

HARD SUMS UP CONFERENCE

Great Correspondent Analyzes Doings As Great Meeting Draws to Close.

Washington, Feb. 3, 1922.

The five-power naval limitation treaty may be said to have the following consequences:

The United States gains for itself the prestige of a really quite considerable voluntary restricting of its own power. Able financially to out-build Britain, it contents itself with an equality with Britain, and it even for a certain length of time surrenders to Britain a certain margin of superiority in capital ship tonnage. Able to overwhelm Japan in the Far East, it binds itself not to build capital ships exceeding Japan's in tonnage, total by more than "five in three," and it thereby deprives itself (as long as that ratio persists) of all power to take the initiative in an offensive naval war against Japan in the Far East.

The decision to accept a naval equality with Britain can be defended on other than moral grounds. Britain's coal stations and oil stations and naval bases, scattered throughout the world, are so numerous and so strategically located that in order to conduct a successful offensive naval war against a fleet possessing them and using them, we should be obliged to have a fleet certainly at least twice as large. But long before we had built a fleet twice as large as Britain's, we naturally would find ourselves in a war with Britain; because Britain manifestly would not be so stupid as to await inactively the completion of American naval plans which could destroy the British Empire.

Our financial ability therefore to out-build Britain is in a way balanced by Britain's ability to stand us off through its strategical strength of position in Europe and Africa and Asia. The reasonable thing then—aside from all questions of the morals of the matter—would be to come to a compromise. The compromise of equality means that Britain cannot offensively fight us in American waters, and that we cannot offensively fight Britain in European or African or Asiatic waters.

The situation therefore becomes the following one:

In the waters surrounding the body of land called North and South America, there will be one great fleet possessed by a set of islands lying off its extreme western shores and another fleet three-fifths as great, possessed by a set of islands lying off its extreme eastern shores. Each of these three fleets, being unlimited by the treaty as to its total tonnage of submarines and of small surface vessels and of aircraft, can make itself invincible defensively in its own region. Each of them, being strictly limited by the treaty as to its capital ships, is deprived of all offensive power of offensively leaving its own region, unless new scientific discoveries should give to submarines and to small surface vessels and to aircraft a much greater radius of unsupported offensive action than they now possess.

In other words, we see a sort of partition of the seas. The United States takes the American seas. The British Empire takes the European and African and Southern Asiatic seas. Japan takes the Far Eastern seas. The United States has possessions in the Japanese region. The British Empire has possessions in the Japanese region and in the American region. This Japanese strategic advantage is counter-balanced in some degree by an accepted Japanese inferiority in capital ships. "The sea is one," said the old proverb, "and there can be only one dominant fleet." We now attempt by means of the limitation of capital ship tonnage to repeal that proverb and to say, "The sea is three and it shall have three dominations on it in three invincibly defended regions."

This result shows no abandonment of the idea of the use of armed force in the world but it shows nevertheless a strong move toward preventing that idea from necessitating a world-wide war for the establishment of a single world-wide dominating rule. The credit for that degree of advance must be granted primarily to the

United States and then incidentally to the quarrel between France and Britain regarding submarines. The limitation program of the United States curtailed the offensive power of fleets in capital ships. The quarrel between France and Britain prevented all curtailment of the defensive power of fleets in small craft under the sea and on the surface of the sea and in the air. Offense is clipped. Defense is left free. And the principle achieved might seem in hope to be: "Partition and Peace."—William Hard.

C. C. A. PROPOSES MANY ACTIVITIES

Stunt Night to be Held—Student Assemblies in Gym—Big Speakers to be Here.

On Feb. 7, the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Colby Christian Association was held in the C. C. A. room. The half hour was devoted to planning the activities of the association for the rest of the winter before the spring recess. Among the first items was Stunt Night, which will occur in two or three weeks. This is always about the most hilarious occasion in the college year and promises to be even funnier than usual this time. Another thing will be two or three student assemblies in the gym, just social evenings probably in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. President Gale announced that he was negotiating for the services of J. Stitt Wilson for a few days here at Colby. J. Stitt Wilson is called "The Wandering Prophet of Berkeley, California," and has a powerful message on economic and industrial problems. Those who were at Silver Bay last summer remember him as one of the most sensational speakers at the conference.

Besides these outstanding events, other lines of activity will be in full swing. The Deputation Teams have a full schedule planned out including trips to all the Colby preparatory schools. One or two more vesper services will be conducted. The Tuesday night meetings and discussions will be even more worth while than usual.

MAINE COLLEGE DEBATERS.

Just as Bates college, Maine, sent a debating team to Oxford last Summer, Colby college, in the same state, will send the most gifted exponents of the art of argument on a 3000-mile trip to the western part of the United States next spring to meet the orators and logicians of 10 other seats of learning. Maine has won a splendid and deserved reputation for the high quality of her college debaters, and there seems to be no danger of a falling off in their number.—New York Herald.

FINE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Monday evening, February 6, one of the finest musical entertainments of the year was given at the Baptist church, as the fourth number in the Pan-Hellenic Lyceum course. For two hours the Orpheus Male Quartet, considered by many to be the finest in the country, held a large audience captivated under their power.

Solos with instrumental accompaniment, duets, and quartet selections followed each other in quick succession. Selections from operas, negro songs, old-time favorites, dialect songs of Yankee farmers and others, comic songs, and sacred music, made up a program varied indeed. An old gypsy song was especially appreciated, while an imitation of a bag-pipe was almost wildly applauded. Among the best received selections was one composed by one of the members of the group—"My Best Pal's a Little Southern Gal."

Between times Mr. Campbell amused the listeners with his stories about alleged experiences of the men on their trips around the country. The quartet consisted of: James E. Vornelyea, first tenor; Philip T. Adams, second tenor; Arthur J. Campbell, baritone; and John C. Dudley, bass.

KOO ANNOUNCES CHINA'S STAND

Delegate to Conference Tells How His Country Considers Present Day Problems.

By V. K. Wellington Koo.

Chinese Ambassador to the court of St. James and delegate from China to the Washington Conference.

To speak the truth and work for harmony has always been the ideal toward which the Chinese people have worked through many centuries. In her philosophy China has exalted the scholar above the soldier. In her history she has developed a tradition of peace. She still believes that to quarrel, plunder and murder, among nations as among individuals, are things disastrous to the world. It is at once the weakness of China and her strength that her spirit has been pacific where several other nations have been otherwise.

At the turn of the century China began to realize the weakness of her traditional attitude. Russia, Germany and Japan gave her cause to fear the danger of encroachments, and that danger has not as yet altogether disappeared. Military power in China itself led to disputes between civil and military men. The Great War saw the landing of Japanese forces in the neutral territory of Shantung. And then China's preparation to participate in the European War served rather to accentuate differences within the country. Representation at Versailles did not settle questions that are of great concern to China.

These questions might furnish causes for future war. The people of China are determined that the territorial integrity and political sovereignty of the Chinese Republic shall be respected. With great satisfaction, therefore, they authorized the Chinese Delegates to attend the Washington Conference and work for a harmonious and just settlement of China's foreign relations.

To arrive at a fair decision on Far Eastern questions based upon China's declaration of principles and the firm assertion of her rights before the bar of international law and world opinion will remove the cause and threat of war. It will do more than remove the threat of war. It will establish across the Pacific a united republic, progressive and democratic, an illustrious advocate of peace by nature and disposition, in the light of reason and experience.

What is the best settlement of China's questions? A permanent settlement is the best settlement, and justice will never make a permanent settlement. Justice is the best guarantee of peace.

Some sacrifice must be made by nations participating in the conference, as China has made them in the past to preserve peace; but they who help China today will themselves derive benefits. Along the path of peace the whole world will enjoy the fruits of an invigorated and friendly China.

CHECKER TEAM BEATS FAIRFIELD.

The Checker team won from the Fairfield checker team last Monday night by the score of 21 to 15. As usual Captain Chafetz and Rosenthal did the most scoring. The Colby scores follows:

Player	Won	Lost	Drawn
Chafetz	5	0	1
Cook	0	5	1
Harvey	3	3	0
Rosenthal	5	1	0
Smith	3	2	1
Tripp	3	2	1
Total	19	13	4

BETA CHAPTER OF CHI OMEGA.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has called home the grandmother of our beloved sister, Avis Barton; Be it Resolved, that we, the members of Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity, extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family, 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.

(Signed)
SYBIL E. WILLIAMS, '23
MARGUERITE STARBUCK, '23
GERTRUDE C. FLETCHER, '23

COLBY TEAMS GO TO AUGUSTA

Hockey Team to Play Bates as Carnival Game—Snow-shoe Team to Go.

The Winter Sports Carnival at Augusta comes this next Friday and Saturday. Among the large list of events is one that is of especial interest to Colby students, namely: the Ski and Snow Shoe Meet for the Governor Baxter Trophy. This is a silver trophy to be awarded to the Outing Club of Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, or University of Maine which scores the most points in ski-running and snowshoe races. Colby will send down seven men who will be chosen in the try-outs next Thursday afternoon. In the afternoon there will be the hockey game between Colby and Bates for the Maine Intercollegiate Championship. The complete program of events is as follows:

Friday, February 17th.

At Capital Park.
2.00 p. m. Kennebec County High School ski and snow shoe meet, six events.

3.30 p. m. Open snow shoe relay race, 440 yards.

3.45 p. m. Open ski relay race, 440 yards.

At the Skating Rinks.
8.00 p. m. Costume skating party and exhibition fancy skating.

8.30 p. m. Hockey, Augusta vs. Portland Country Club.

Saturday, February 18th.

At the Muster Field.
9.00 a. m. Augusta Grammar Schools ski and snow shoe meet, 13 events.

10.00 a. m. Open ski run, 880 yards.

10.30 a. m. Outing Clubs of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine. Ski and Snow Shoe Meet for the Governor Baxter Trophy, three events.

At the Ski Jump, Ganeston Park.

11.00 a. m. Open ski jumping competition.

At the Skating Rink.
2.00 p. m. Exhibition fancy skating.

At Capital Park.
2.30 p. m. Additional events of the Collegiate Outing Club Competition.

3.00 p. m. Ladies open snow shoe relay run, 440 yards.

At the Hockey Rink.
3.15 p. m. Hockey, Maine Intercollegiate Championship.

At the Augusta House.
4.30 p. m. Tea Dance.

At City Hall.
8.00 p. m. Carnival Entertainment and Ball.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual freshman meeting was held Tuesday evening with Nellie Pottle, Donnie Getchell and Marjorie Simley in charge. The subject was "Nuggets" and several helpful passages from the Bible were cited and discussed.

Louise K. Tilley, '23, of Ashland has been chosen to represent Colby at the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held April 20 to 27 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Miss Tilley is vice president of the Colby Association and chairman of the membership committee.

A Maqua Club has been formed composed of girls who have attended Y. W. C. A. conferences at Camp Maqua, Poland. Its purpose is to create enthusiasm and interest girls in going to Maqua. Louise Tilley, '24, has been elected president and Elizabeth Kellet, '23, has been elected secretary-treasurer. The members of the Maqua Club are the officers already mentioned, Hazel Dyer, Ruby Dyer, Virginia Boone, Julia Hoyt, Lorona Scott, Catharine Larrabee, Leonette Warburton, Melva Mann, Anna Erickson and Carolyn Hodgdon.

The Girls' Dramatic Club will give a play, "The Chaparron" early in March for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. It will be presented in the War Parlor at the Unitarian Church.

SHORT ONE.

Proud Mama—"What do you charge for taking children's pictures?"

Photo Man—"Ten dollars a dozen." Proud Mama—"But, I have only eleven children."—"Topics" of the Day."

HOCKEY TEAM STARTS IN SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

Wason's Aggregation Downs Maine and Bowdoin in Colby's First Intercollegiate Events—Both Games Played on Foreign Rinks—Maine's Is the Carnival Game.

The Colby hockey team, fresh from its victory over the University of Maine outfit, jumped to Brunswick for the week-end game and brought home the bacon for the second game in two days by defeating the Bowdoin puck chasers in a close game by a score of 2-1.

The experienced Bowdoin team with wins to its credit over many of the leading teams in the state expected little difficulty in taking the measure of the Colby aggregation which is playing its first season of intercollegiate hockey, but discovered in the initial stages of the contest that they had underestimated their opponents. Bowdoin's reputed fast skaters and clever stick-handlers were taught a few lessons in the technique of hockey and forced to take the small end of the score largely due to the successful efforts of Captain Vale of Colby who had the number of the Bowdoin goalie and did not hesitate in showing him so. Colby's speedy center was all over the ice and was easily the star of the game. Captain Whitman performed effectively for the white but could not break through the Colby defense except on the single occasion when he counted.

The game opened up rather slowly with indifferent work by both teams. Following an unsuccessful invasion of Colby territory by Capt. Whitman of Bowdoin, Vale, coralling the puck near his own cage, whirled through of Bowdoin, Vale, coralling the puck through the white outer defense, and sunk the puck into the enemy's cage, chalking up the first counter of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Colby came through in the first intercollegiate encounter in hockey last Friday. Before a big crowd, at the game that was to be the big event of the famous Maine Carnival, Coach Wason's and Captain Vale's proteges came through in a classy game. The playing of Huhn was a constant feature while the work of Vale and Wason was a revelation to any lover of the out-door game, especially when viewed in the light of the fact that it was Colby's first college contest.

The game opened with neither side having much of an advantage. The entire first two periods were a give-and-take affair. In the third period, the team seemed to find itself and caged the disk three times in quick succession.

The score:

Colby	Goals
Vale, c.	3
Huhn, rw.	1
Wason, lw	1
McBay, p.	0
Young, cp.	0
Berry, g.	0
Total	5

Maine.

Maine	Goals
Stearns, c.	1
Stone, rw.	1
Elliott, lw.	0
McKay, p.	0
Norton, cp.	1
Ammidong, g.	0
Total	3

Time, three 15-minute periods.

JUNIOR WOMEN GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Junior girls gave a very pretty dance at Foss Hall, Saturday evening from 7.30 to 10.30 o'clock. The dining room was attractively decorated in red and white streamers and red hearts and cupids.

There were two feature dances during the evening. One in which candy hearts were passed out by the freshmen girls who also assisted in serving the refreshments. In the other each gentleman received a large heart with a number on it while each girl was the recipient of a card with a verse and a heart with a number on it. Then began the fun of matching up.

CHECKER TEAM LOSES.

The checker team went down to defeat last Tuesday, Feb. 7, in its third and deciding match with the team from North Vassalboro. The match was held in the mechanical drawing room in Recitation Hall. That many of the games were pretty evenly matched was shown from the fact that eight of the games were drawn, the most of any match this season, but when the score was finally counted up it stood 21-15 in favor of North Vassalboro. The individual scores of the Colby team is as follows:

Player	Won	Lost	Drawn
Chafetz	3	2	1
Cook	2	3	1
Harvey	1	4	1
Pressy	2	3	1
Rosenthal	3	2	1
Tripp	0	3	3
Total	11	17	8

Wanted—Bartender capable of mixing mince pies.—"Topics of the Day."

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The Colby Echo

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Last Friday's hockey game was a good game for somebody—somebody else, not Me.

We take pleasure in announcing the election of Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23 to the ECHO Board.

Contributions intended for the March issue of THE TORCH should be in the hands of the editorial committee not later than February 22. All students are invited to submit short stories, essays, or poems for the magazine.

WHY NOT NEW COURSES?

The new catalog contains a feature new to Colby, at least. Under the caption, "Economics and Sociology" is placed a list of courses recommended for those who intend to enter the professions of business, law or commerce. The idea would seem to be a good one. Unfortunately, few of the students of Colby, perhaps, have a fixed ambition. Still, the list seems to be an answer to the charge often made that classical colleges fit no one for his profession. True, no one is completely fitted for a profession here, but by this means anyone can acquire a knowledge of the subjects that he will be need at professional school.

It is to be hoped that next year the list of special studies may grow, by the addition of new professions to the roster. Journalism, the ministry, teaching, might be added. Perhaps, too, the next catalog may contain the lists placed elsewhere than under any one special department. Perhaps more than the teachers of one department, who naturally are prejudiced, will work to arrange courses leading up to the different professions.

There is another addition that might well be made to the college catalog. Many people who have not time to spend at summer school would like to improve themselves along certain definite lines during the summer months. Many freshmen, who do not happen to be working in any college activity, would like to spend their time to the best advantage, and still do not care to sign for an extra course.

Co-existent with these conditions, we have certain courses which require a vast amount of outside reading—courses which would be much more profitable if more outside reading were done than can ever be accomplished in term time. The survey course in English literature, for example, two years ago required the reading of nine novels—more would have been better.

Would it not be wise for each professor to recommend certain books in the catalog for students intending to take the several courses? English, history, political science, economics, education, philosophy—all might profitably be studied by earnest students during the summer. Naturally the professor, with his special train-

ing, is better fitted to select advisable books than the student.

THE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND.

On the posters issued by the World's Student Christian Federation there is a striking cartoon, representing a needy European student. Under the picture is the legend, "Struggling on! Is it nothing to you if he fails?"

It would be well for us, this Thursday, as we determine the response of Colby to this tremendous appeal, to think very seriously of the answer to this question. No truism has been more frequently quoted during the past few weeks than that the world is grown closer together—that what affects one country, or continent, affects very surely the rest of the world. The future of America depends today on the future of Europe. The day is long past when we lived unto ourselves; if indeed it ever existed. America must help solve the problems of Europe, if it is to solve its own problems of the future.

As college men and women, the students of this institution believe that education is important, vital, for the people of any country, if that nation is to progress. Did we believe anything else, there would be no Colby at all. Any intelligent citizen who thinks for a minute will agree that the future of Europe depends on the education of its young people today. And if the future of Europe, then the future of America hangs in the balance. Bolshevism, anarchy, militarism—the way to fight these, is education. And the time to fight them is now.

But there is something else to think of than simply what the effect will be on us, if the European student fails. Can we, the heirs of the ages, afford to pass by an opportunity for service like this? Will we ever meet a greater need? Will what we do ever have richer results? So long as present conditions hold in Europe, can we, brother and sister students in America, have our dances, our theatre parties, and all our other luxuries, totally regardless of the terrible need in other parts of the world? We quote one example of conditions and what the Relief Fund is doing to remedy them.

"D., a Czech, a civil engineer, parents dead since his 14th year, has been living with four companions in miserable quarters in a dilapidated office building. The room serves as kitchen and cobbler's shop, and is low, damp and dark. The wife of the concierge, when she and her husband make enough money, gives the students a meal of vegetables. This happens about three times a week. D. has been pronounced by our clinic to be tuberculous in both lungs and in great need of special nourishment and fresh air. Our Relief Fund has given him tickets to our Mensa, to pay for which he works every day in our relief office. Better quarters have been found for him by our nurse in a dormitory for students. It is our hope to send him to a sanatorium. All the money that he has been able to make in the past has been by tutoring. He has not been strong enough for manual work."

The headquarters of the Student Federation are at Geneva. From there, over 70,000 students—in Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, and Hungary, are being provided with some of the necessities of life. Food, clothing, housing, medical aid, heat, and light are being provided, as the various needs may be. But more money is needed if the work is to go on! And it must go on!

The World's Student Friendship Federation asks the students of America for \$500,000. Shall Colby do her share? Can she do otherwise?

CO-OPERATION.

Things are not perfect at Colby. Not everything is running as smoothly as it ought. Sometimes our athletic teams do not win. Many of the professors have wrong ideas about the best way of doing things.

On the whole, though, the college is perhaps as well off as it has been at any time in recent years. A good many of the men are working for Colby in whole-hearted fashion. College spirit is not being talked a great deal, but there is a good deal of work being done and not all of it is in the class-rooms or on the furnaces. We do not claim that much of this work for Colby is undertaken in any selfishly altruistic spirit. Probably most of the men are finding that whatever time they spend in basketball, hockey, debating, or on the publications, is both pleasant and profitable for themselves. Still, Colby is getting more good out of their work than she used to from the time spent at bowling and what. And the men are probably a whole lot better off.

Apparently, we are having the best year from all points of view, that the college has had in recent years, at

least. There is probably a reason—there usually is one, somewhere, if we look for it. Perhaps we can find it and keep this more or less idealistic state of affairs. We wonder if it is not all embodied in the simple little word, co-operation.

Today as never before, perhaps, people are working together in common tasks for Colby. Perhaps it will suffice to consider the publicity department of the college. Things are not as perfect here as one could wish perhaps, still Colby is getting publicity, the students of the college are having a chance to work and to get valuable experience. Colby, the newspapers, and the students are better off because the men are working together. Naturally, every man has had to face his temptations for personal gain at the expense of the college, yet so far every man has stood up for college first and self afterward. As usually works out, this has been the best way for the individual as well.

The spirit of the press club is only typical. In this issue of the ECHO we have substantial contributions from men not connected with the paper at all. There was nothing for them to gain, by spending hours in writing for a paper notorious for the rates it pays or does not pay for copy. It was a chance for service and the men accepted gladly.

We could go on piling up instances where men are working together for the college, but there is no need of proving a point whose truth is admitted. We hope that the men of Colby will keep on—we believe they will.

OUR MAIL BAG

To the Editor of the Echo:

Several times this year, the student body have been treated, through the college paper to discussions pro and con smoking. The non-smokers have condemned smoking as the great evil of the age. According to these men, who do not and never have used tobacco, smoking blunts the finer sensibilities—makes boorish brutes out of men, who would otherwise be gentlemen; it undermines the will power; saps the mentality; causes sluggishness of thought—in fact, smoking has displaced "money" in the old adage; it is the "root of all evil."

We do not, in this letter, consider "excessive smoking." There is no argument for excess in any form. Too much work makes a man dull—too little, makes him a drone; too much coffee causes nervous debility—in the proper proportion it is but a mild stimulant; a little pastry is relished by all of us—too much ruins the digestive organs. We agree with Mr. Bousfield, if his letter was meant for the excessive smoker. But, if the attack is upon the temperate user of tobacco, we must ask for stronger arguments—for substantiation of assertions made.

Mr. Bousfield instances the fact that coaches refuse tobacco to athletes. We would like to remind him that athletes are living under abnormal conditions. Why not make an attack on pie? Coaches won't allow athletes to eat it. We cannot accept this as an argument against smoking any more than we can advance the fact that our United States government doled out cigarettes by the carton to the soldiers in the trenches as an argument in favor of smoking.

He, furthermore, attributes the "disregard of the feelings of others," which some smokers show, to the use of tobacco. We wonder: Is the cause, he offers, sufficient to produce the effect? Is there no other cause sufficient to produce the same effect? Might not those smokers whom Mr. Bousfield has picked out as fair examples have been, some time in their lives, exposed to those influences, which made "ends" out of some men, why do not use tobacco?

Mr. Bousfield's last argument, "Tobacco adversely affects the brain" is accepted as a fact by some of our professors. For a time we thought it could not be successfully answered. We sought two martyrs: one, a smoker—the other, free from the vice who would be willing to have their hands removed and their brains investigated. None could be found. For a time, we were stumped. But finally, we came upon an old catalogue with a list of Phi Beta Kappa students. We ask those who advance this argument to look up the old catalogues. Records for the last three years show that over 50 per cent of the high ranking students of Colby were smokers. You may say: "Yes, but what would have been their rank, if they had not smoked?" We admit we cannot say; any more than you can tell us what the grade of the non-smoker would have been, if they had smoked.

We, the temperate users of tobacco, are not headstrong. We are willing to be convinced. If we are causing detriment to others, we want to

stop it. But the fact that one person does not like beans is no reason for another person to be refused them; the fact that one person does not like the perfume of onions is not sufficient to condemn them; neither is the fact that some people dislike tobacco fumes, sufficient reason for condemning its use. So until we are convinced that tobacco really has injurious effects, we still use it as Mr. Bousfield recommends: we will let it keep the little "arthropods" from lurking in the brain and pursue the even tenure of our way.

To the Editor of the Echo:

Dear Sir: In your paper last week there appeared an disquisition relating to my previous arraignment of the gentleman who assaulted tobacco. I proceed on the assumption, honoring myself thereby, I presume, that the author of this last letter, which, if I may so speak, was exceptionally well conceived, and if not the author, then the reading public, particularly those who use the weed, will be somewhat desirous, if I may honor myself so to expect, to hear or read some slight reply to the gentleman. Wherefore, this dissertation.

Mr. Editor, there is no thinking man, like you and me who will not admit that discretion is by far the better part of valor. It is humbly, with fallen crest, that I approach my subject. The author of the letter which appeared in your august columns last week is far in the right, and I—it must be said—am wrong. Heaven knows that I thought I was right, or rather that I deceived myself into so thinking. How falsely may the mentality of the average specimen of the ruling species function.

There can be no denial. The arguments which I set up in my last epistle are arbitrary, dogmatic, bigoted. I offer no excuses. The author of the letter which appeared in the last issue of your paper is far and away in the right. His arguments cannot be controverted. It were useless for me to attempt to counter them, for it must be admitted that his point of view is diametrically opposed to that which I have held.

I was actuated by a false feeling of gratitude. It were better to say by a feeling of false gratitude. I am come to believe, I am forced to confess to myself, that I was impelled by the all-prevailing desire for notoriety. So low-flung is the nature of man. But these statements are of no excuse. They do not justify me. Man is by nature a creature of whim and fancy. He is easily to be swayed. Driven; goaded by I know not what, I have, again, said that which I should not have said, done that which I should not have done, left undone that which I should have done. "Factum fieri infectum non potest." Once again, I have played the fool. It is only natural, merely to be expected. In lowly contriteness I confess it.

I am vanquished, conquered, defeated, beaten, overcome. It is logical for the mere sophist, for the casuist, to fall before the philosopher. It is better thus. Take heed, oh my fellow worms, lest we fall even as I have fallen.

CYNICUS.

A brother and sister were inspecting photographic proofs.

Kid Brother—"Not enough animation in your pictures, Kate."

Kate—"What do you expect, free movies?"—"Topics of the Day."

Stage Manager—"There is one thing I would like to know about this photograph of a drinking scene in the play."

Photographer—"What is that?"

Stage Manager—"Was it made with dry plates?"—"Topics of the Day."

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COLBY ICE-BIRDS COME THROUGH AT ORONO AND AT BRUNSWICK GAMES

LAMBDA CHI'S D. U.'S WIN AGAIN

North College Inhabitants Have Best of Ragged Encounters—Dekes and Pi Deltis Fall.

The interfraternity basketball tournament continued merrily on its way Tuesday afternoon when the Delta Upsilon outfit handed the Pi Delta Phi aggregation a 34-16 beating, the latter team remaining in its cellar position in the league standing, and the Lambda Chi's with a rejuvenated lineup forced the Dekes to move down in the standing. Both games were hit or miss affairs with indifferent playing along with bits of flashy team play showing up occasionally to break up the monotony.

The first game between the D. U.'s and the Pi Delta's resulted in a walk-over for the victors. Keith and Perkins dropped in points with ease and passed well together. Weymouth had a little hard luck and decided to call it a day soon after hostilities commenced. The game opened rather slowly. Fully five minutes had elapsed before Perkins came through on a free try. Keith caged a pretty underbasket attempt and the battle was on. "Cy" garnered triple points on a field and foul goal and Keith looped a pair of pretty ones. Springer scored the first basket of the game for the Pi Deltis after digging the ball from scrimmage in front of the basket. Weymouth counted twice from the corners. Two fouls and a goal from the floor by Perkins were followed by a spurt on the part of the Pi Deltis which accounted for six points. Felch netting a couple and Cole ringing in just before the half whistle. Score 22-8.

The Pi Deltis, showing better team work and a stiffer defense, held their more experienced opponents during the second half but the shooting of Keith and Perkins continued to give the edge to the D. U.'s. Cole did some effective shooting for the losers. Final score 34-16.

In the second game, between the Lambda Chi's and the Dekes, the playing and passing of Armstrong and Berry for the Lambdas and the clever work of Sackett for the Dekes featured. Eddy counted first for the Dekes on a long shot from mid surface but the score was tied up a second later when Treworgy made his first successful attempt. Sackett and Treworgy alternated in supplying work for the scorers and the Lambda Chi's began to creep ahead. Shots by Sackett helped his team but the half ended with the Lambda Chi's leading. Score 14-8.

The second half was nearly a repetition of the first with the victors retaining the lead and forging further ahead. The passing of the Lambdas featured in this stanza and time after time resulted in scores. Wilson tore things up a bit and fouls began to slow up the game. Individual ability began to count when Sackett and Armstrong engaged in a dual from the penalty lines. During the last few moments of the half the

winners walked ahead and rolled in basket after basket. Final score 33-15. The summaries:

Delta Upsilon		
Goals	Fouls	Totals
Howard, rf	0	0
Weymouth, lf	2	0
Keith, c	8	0
Perkins, rb	2	3
Larrabee, lb	0	0
Herbert, lb	1	0
Hunter, lf	0	0
Totals	13	3

Pi Delta Phi		
Goals	Fouls	Totals
Felch, rf	2	0
Cole, lf	4	0
Springer, c	1	0
Johnson, rb	1	0
Merrill, lb	0	0
Waugh, c	0	0
Totals	8	0

Lambda Chi Alpha		
Goals	Fouls	Totals
Treworgy, rf	3	0
Armstrong, lf	4	3
Berry, c	6	0
Loughton, rf	1	0
Wiley, lb	1	0
Totals	15	3

Delta Kappa Epsilon		
Goals	Fouls	Totals
Shaw, rf	1	0
Sackett, lf	2	5
Eddy, c	2	0
Wilson, rb	0	0
Smith, lb	0	0
Totals	5	5

Referee, Ratcliffe; Scorer, Edwards. Time, 2-20.

DEKES AND ZETES WIN THEIR GAMES

D. K. E. and Zeta Psi came into competition with Alpha Tau Omega for second place in the interfraternity basketball league tournament last Wednesday, when the Dekes triumphed over the Non-Fraternity team in a tight game by a 13-7 score, and Zeta Psi won from Pi Delta Phi, 27-9. The games were fairly even in the first session, but the addition of Nemo-Foran to the Zeta team gave that outfit a great advantage because of his ability for carrying the ball down the floor in a most elusive manner, which completely dazzled his opponents. Young and Soule piled up the points also in the second half for the Zetes, although Cole and Waugh put up a stiff fight. The superior experience of the Zeta team manifested itself in this period, enabling the winners to pass around their opponents.

In the second game, Fasce dropped the ball through the net in the first minute of play, giving the Non-Frats a two point lead, which they successfully maintained until the last few minutes of the period, when Sackett shot two goals from foul and tied things up. Roy Hearon appeared in the game toward the end of the first half, and in the second half got away well with some nice shots which sent the Dekes tally leaping. McDonald, however, for the Non-Frats, put up a hard fight, and hindered the winners to such an extent that they were not able to get some

points which might otherwise have been theirs. The summaries:

Zeta Psi		
Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Sullivan, rg	0	0
Foran, lg	3	0
Soule, c	5	1
Young, rf	4	0
Huhn, lf	1	0
Totals	13	1

Pi Delta Phi		
Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Cole, lf	2	0
Pinkham, rf	1	0
Waugh, c	1	0
Felch, lg	0	1
Merrill, rg	0	0
Totals	4	1

Delta Kappa Epsilon		
Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Sackett, lf	1	3
Shaw, rf	0	0
Eddy, c, rg	0	1
Wilson, lf	0	0
Smith, rg	0	0
Hearon, c	3	1
Totals	4	5

Non-Fraternity		
Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Fasce, rg	1	0
Hawkins, lg	0	0
Feldman, c	0	0
Chafetz, rf	0	0
MacDonald, lf	2	1
Wortman, lg	0	0
Totals	3	1

Referee, Baldwin.

MAINE WINS IN BASKETBALL

Carnival Game Goes to University by Score of 31-10.

Maine won from the newly formed Colby basketball team at the University by a score of 31 to 10 in a game Saturday night which closed the gala days of the Maine winter carnival quite fittingly, so far as Maine was concerned. The Colby team played a good game, fighting hard all the way, but were outclassed by Maine. The unfamiliarity of the floor is held to account for the poor showing made by the Colby team, which was also dazzled by Maine's method of play, which calls for a five-men-in-game. This sort of play is one with which the Colby team, as yet, is not very well acquainted, and was said by members of the team to be the chief reason for the defeat. The five men defense used by Maine spoiled Colby's chances of getting ahead of the lead which Maine set up in the first of the game.

Noyes and Newall played a fast game for Maine, working together well, and sending the ball from the tap-off to the basket, where they netted points with comparative ease. Callaghan and Burke, at guard for Colby, were overwhelmed in Maine's mass-play. Baldwin did most of the shooting for Colby. The placing of the baskets in the University's gymnasium, it is said, is such that to net the ball is a difficult process for a man not acquainted with the place, and this fact contributed in large measure to Colby's defeat. Maine, too, has a fast team, which works together well, and which was able to break up the Colby scheme of offense fairly easily. The score:

Maine		
Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Newall, lf	3	0
Holmes, rf	2	0
Noyes, c	4	0
Turner, lg	1	0
Borg, lf	0	6
Mason, lf	0	1
Cobb, lf	0	0
Driscoll, rf	0	0
Link, c	2	0
Carter, rf	0	0
Loighton, c	0	0
Hoban, lg	0	0
Saylor, rg	0	0
Totals	12	7

Colby		
Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Burke, rg	0	1
Callaghan, lg	1	0
Shoemaker, c	1	0
Baldwin, rf	2	1
Haines, lf	0	0
Lowery, c	0	0
McDonald, rf	0	0
Totals	4	2

Time, two twenty minute periods. Referee, Spratt; Bates.

RELAY RUNNERS WIN AND LOSE

Fastest Colby Team in Years Loses to Rutgers in Pretty Contest—Beat the Rhode Island State Team.

Written by Coach Ryan.

The recent trip of the relay team to New York and Boston was a very successful one both in an athletic sense and as a means of bringing the undergraduates of the college and the alumni into closer touch with each other.

The first appearance of the team was at the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., on the evening of Feb. 1. At this meet Colby was scheduled to meet the relay teams representing New York University and City College of New York which was an evenly matched race. Due to the failure of the opponents which were matched to run against the team representing Rutgers College, the New Brunswick collegians were added to the race in which Colby was scheduled to compete and their addition made victory for them a foregone conclusion unless one of the other three teams accomplished a superhuman achievement. Rutgers is a large college and has one of the fastest relay teams in the United States. They are champions of the Middle Atlantic States, having won the title at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia last April, when they negotiated the distance in the exceptionally fast time of 3 minutes and 25 seconds which is at least six seconds or some 48 yards faster than the Colby team is capable of doing. So it can easily be seen that Colby and her two opponents from New York were far outclassed when they toed the scratch at the Millrose meet.

The race proved to be an interesting one however, as the Colby runners were determined that Rutgers would have to earn their victory and the boys from New Brunswick only succeeded in opening up a 15 yard margin after a hard struggle. New York University was third, about eight yards behind Colby. The time of the race, 3 minutes 33 seconds—compared very favorably with the times made by the larger colleges at this meet and other meets that have been held this season.

On the evening of Feb. 4th the team ran a match race against the team representing Rhode Island State College at the Boston Athletic Association games held at the Boston Arena. Colby won the match in the good time of 3 minutes, 42 seconds.

Bill Weise and Alan Mercer were taken on the trip to compete in the special invitation races that were arranged in both meets for the star athletes of the country. While neither of them won any laurels their showing was very creditable and the experience gained by the competition in such fast company will be of great help in future competition.

While in New York the party was the guest of the New York Colby Alumni Association, the members of which did everything possible to make the men comfortable. The party put up at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club on West 44th Street, and the stay there was a very pleasant one. Old grads were constantly dropping in to meet the boys and to get news of the doings at the old college and to tell stories of the happenings and experiences of the days when they were in college. Not content with this display of loyalty and Colby spirit the New York Alumni went further to show the undergraduates and college officials that they are still dyed-in-the-wool Colby people and that they are deeply interested in the activities of the college. They made the date of the New York Colby Alumni Association banquet at the Hotel Commodore the night after the Millrose games so that it would be possible for the team to be the guests at the banquet. Some 100 Colby people gathered in the breakfast room of this palatial hostelry and real old Colby spirit and enthusiasm was prevalent until it was time to adjourn. The members of the team were introduced individually and each member of the party received a great deal of applause.

There is a great deal of spirit for Alma Mater in the hearts of the New York Alumni and it would be a fine thing for the college if this spirit and loyalty on the part of the graduates would act as an inspiration to the undergraduates and make them strive

to measure up as real Colby men.

Colby had a cheering section at the Millrose meet in the garden and it was envied by all of the athletes of the other colleges that had representatives competing in the games at the three boxes at the track side which contained some three and half dozen Colby rooters was the only organized college cheering section at the meet.

While in New York all of the boys took in a couple of the Broadway shows with which they were much pleased. Two training periods were held at the Seventy First Regiment Armory which kept them fit for their race in Boston.

The trip from New York to Boston was made by boat and while in Boston the party put up at the Hotel Lenox where many Colby grads and friends called.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Arlene Ringrose, '23, spent the week end at her home in Freeport.

Miss Mildred Trask was the recent guest of Marjorie Kemp, '23.

Mildred Otto, '25, is visiting friends in Skowhegan.

Miss Grace Neagle and Mrs. Harry Walton of Lubec called on Margaret Gilmour, '24, recently.

Betty May, '25, spent the week end as guest of Alta Doe, '24, at her home.

Ruth Allen, '24, is recovering from a fractured knee.

Alice Clark, '21, is ill with scarlet fever.

Edythe D. Porter, '23, spent the week end at the guest of friends in Portland.

Thelma Powers, '23, Marion Bibber, '23, Thelma Ryder, '23, Vivian Hubbard, '24, and Dorothy Gordon, '24, spent the week end at their respective homes.

Eva Alley, '25, spent the week end the guest of her sister in Fairfield.

Miss Eva Glidden, '22, entertained about twenty couples at a tea dance given at the Tacomet Club house on Monday afternoon.

Charlotte Clary has been the guest of her sister Celia for the past few days.

Mrs. James Davis was the recent guest of her daughter, Marcia.

Mrs. Loring Strickland, '19, was a recent visitor at the Hall.

Arlene Ringrose, '23, and Beatrice Simpson, '24, spent the week end at the University of Maine.

Dorothy White, '20, attended the joint initiation and banquet of Delta and Omicron Chapters of the Sigma Kappa Sorority at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, on Saturday, February 11.

Mrs. Carl has been the guest of her daughter, Mary Carl, '22.

BOWDOIN HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

game in 5.31. Despite spectacular sprints up the surface by members of both outfits, the remainder of the first period was a scoreless fray due to the excellent work of the rival defense men who vied with each other for honors in this department of the game.

Vale placed Colby comfortably in the lead during the second period by ringing up his second goal of the afternoon. Receiving the puck about midrink on a sharp pass from Wason, who was being crowded to the boards by the Bowdoin forwards, he shot through the outer defense and snapped the rebound into the net at 7.18.

At this stage of the game Bowdoin began to show signs of strength. Capt. Whitman, who had previously been repulsed in his every attempt to outwit the Colby defense, ragged up the ice from a scrimmage in front of his own goal, slipped over from center to the right lane, and, taking a lesson from his previous experiences, shot from in front of the defense. The disc, traveling like a bullet, evaded Berry, netman for Colby, and eased into the draperies at 9.06.

During the remainder of the game Bowdoin tried in every way possible to tie up the count but their efforts were unavailing. The game ended with the puck in the vicinity of the Bowdoin cage where it had been for the greater part of the game.

Bowdoin presented a strong, hustling lineup but three capable performers such as Wason, Vale and Huhn will keep any secondary defense in a state of hysteria. Young and McBay shone on the defense and Berry in the cage kicked shots away like a millionaire giving out checks.

Summary:
Colby: Vale, c; Whitman, Wason, lf; Preble, Huhn, rw; Putnam, Young, cp; Stormetz, McBay, p; Morrell, Berry, g; Miquel.
Bowdoin: Score: Colby 2, Bowdoin 1. 15-minute periods. Substitutes, Bowdoin, Nichols for Putnam.

Portrait Photographer—"Look pleasant please!"
Major Jack Allen—"I can't. I'm thinking what this is going to cost me."—"Topics of the Day."

Tony—"How does Trixie get her photographs without cost?"
Toinette—"Some photo-graft scheme, I guess."—"Topics of the Day."



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LETTERS PROVE SPIRIT OF ALUMNI

RESPONSE TO ASHCRAFT'S CALL FOR FUNDS IS STRONG

Graduates Give Money for New System of Gongs Throughout the Campus.

At last the secret is out! Just how the students of Colby may now be sure to awake at the end of each period and not over-sleep in the class-rooms. It was all through the efforts of Dr. T. B. Ashcraft that the present system of bells was possible. For a long time, since 1901, a fine program clock has hung in Chemical Hall. It was not, however, until three years ago during the "Flu" epidemic that Dr. Ashcraft took it upon himself to put the clock into practical use. He set the clock so that it would ring at the end of each period and also at the beginning of each class. This has worked so well that Dr. Ashcraft thought that the other professors should have the same labor-saving device. It saved time by awakening all the students at the same time, thereby decreasing the individual effort of each professor.

Seriously, though, Dr. Ashcraft deserves the gratitude of the whole college for his efforts in having the system installed. Perhaps the best way to show just how he went about this is to publish some of the letters he wrote and those that he received.

OLD STUFF

Matty: "I guess I'll go over."
Frizzer: "Over where?"
Matty: "To Libby's for a hair cut."
Frizzer: "Oh, I thought you meant Melrose Highlands."
Across M. C. R. R. Tracks
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On January 19th he wrote as follows to Mr. Emery Gibbs of the firm of Gibbs & Guphill, Counsellors at Law, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Gibbs:
As you know there is a fine program clock hanging in Chemical Hall, the gift of the class of 1901. For several years I watched it and it was still as if dead. During the "Flu" epidemic having time on my hands and "time" on my mind, I asked permission to put time into the hands of the clock. I set it in motion and found that it could be made to ring four distinct bells any five-minute period of the twenty-four hours, any set could be made to switch off any 12 of the 24 hours, and that any one could be made to switch off automatically any day of the week. Now that is some piece of mechanism. For three years it has rung the class periods in Chemical Hall.

The President appointed a committee, of which I am chairman, to investigate the possibility of having bells in all the classrooms. We had bids from local firms for 170 to 200 dollars. The President perhaps had a blue day and said the College could not afford it this year. I found that we could purchase the material in Boston and do the work for \$130, so I set about to get the money. The system is installed and going fine. I have found nine men with \$10 each to put into it. I am writing three more tonight. We did the job for \$120. You may be called upon too often; if so drop me a line anyway.

Yours truly,
T. B. ASHCRAFT.

The spirit in which Colby men undertake to come up to that which they are requested to do is shown by the replies received. The reply from Mr. Gibbs is typical. He writes under the date of January 24th as follows: My dear Professor Ashcraft:

Your favor of the 19th duly received, I am delighted.—

1. Because you watched that clock for seven years,—this is conclusive evidence of conservative mathematical methods. Does your watch still run?
2. Because you have set the clock in motion,—a sign of real life. Action is so desirable, especially in college life.
3. Because you discovered what the clock can do,—a truly mathematical solution.
4. Because the President appointed you chairman of the committee to investigate the clock,—a sign of real intelligence.
5. Because the committee to investigate did not wait seven years before ringing in their report.
6. Because the students will no longer behold the face of a silent and useless clock.
7. Because you have found nine men from whom you can separate ten dollars each.
8. Because you have honored me with an invitation to join your exclusive and timely club. Does membership carry honorable mention in the catalogue or a free lunch at Commencement?
9. Because the system is now going finely. Keep it going and going strong and call again.

Yours mathematically,
EMERY B. GIBBS.

P. S. No. 1. Enclosed please find check for \$10.99 of which \$10 is in response to your appeal, 47 cents is on account of postage in the cause, 30 cents is on account of shoe leather lost in the chase and 18 cents is to soothe your feelings for the cussing you have wanted to do but wisely refrained from.

Yours sympathetically,
E. B. G.

P. S. No. 2. This check is not guaranteed and, knowing its author somewhat, let me advise you that it will be well to rush to the bank. If no real bank in your city will cash it try Drummond at the Savings Bank. He is said to be an easy mark.
Yours cordially,
E. B. G.

The sentiment of all those asked was about the same. Extracts from the letters received are submitted, herewith.

- I gladly enclose my check for \$10.
LESLIE C. CORNISH.
Let the good work go on.
CHARLES F. T. SEAVERN.
I would like to put you on that same job for the Universe as somehow there are times when the bells don't strike just right.
NORMAN L. BASSETT.
I trust some day to make more worthy return.
FENWICK L. HOLMES.
Am pleased to be one of the "big thirteen."
WM. P. WHITEHOUSE.
18 is a bad number make me the 14th.
GEORGE E. MURRAY.
Thirteen is a lucky number. Count me as on the charmed circle.
REUBEN W. DUNN.
I think of only one other besides

myself for you to call on.
JULIAN D. TAYLOR.
Count me in on that.
HERBERT C. LIBBY.
If you are short, will help further.
H. E. WADSWORTH.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Colby is composed of men who are supposed to represent the student body at large. It is made up of one Senior from each fraternity, and the presidents of the four classes. The President of the Senior class is the President of the Student Council and a vice president and secretary are elected each year by a vote of the Council.

The purpose of the Student Council is:

1. To act as a clearing house in dates for all public occasions. No scheduled event supported unless approved by the council.
2. To encourage the support of all college activities, religious, athletic, forensic, literary and social, in the following manner:
 - a. Prior to each event, class meetings and notices to fraternities. When that notice is given the weight of the Council shall go with it.
 - b. To check the student body up, not to heckle anyone nor dictate unnecessarily, but to build responsible men out of our students. To make every one see that support is a prime need to the growth of college spirit.
 - c. Ask representatives of faculty, and student organizations to appear before the council and explain plans for the year.

Illustration:
Y. M. C. A.
Debating Society.
Fraternity representatives.
Faculty rules.
Athletics.

3. To always resort to a referendum, that is, to get the vote of the student body in all important matters.

4. To always act with the highest possible motives and make mighty few mistakes of judgment if it would make itself absolutely essential in the life of the college.

These rules were adopted following a speech made by Dr. Herbert C. Libby before a meeting of the student council on Nov. 17, 1920.

In order to have these rules become actual rather than idealistic the student body and their representatives must work together in harmony. The Student Council cannot make college spirit at Colby but it can promote college spirit if everyone is working for the one main object, the betterment of Colby.

This year the student council has met at the Delta Upsilon House every two weeks for regular meetings and has held several special meetings besides. The attendance at the meetings has averaged about ninety per cent. The first important business that was transacted was the determination of the attitude of the student body toward the present advisory system in order that the faculty might be able to adjust conditions to meet the requirements of the college. We found that the men were almost universally in favor of a dean. We reported our findings to the faculty committee and the advisory system was changed so that every man had a chance to choose his own advisor.

There has been an attempt to establish a new fraternity at Colby this year. The student council decided that Colby had no place for a fraternity unless it is fifty per cent Gentile. Also Colby has as many fraternities as there should be in a college of her size.

The pledging system in Colby at the present time is far from ideal. Perhaps it could not be called a system at all. The student council through its members tried to find out the opinion of the student body. Six of the eight fraternities favored the

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GEORGE E. HERR, D. D., LL. D., President, Newton Center, Mass.

installation of a new system while two fraternities decided that they would prefer to continue as we are. In order to have a successful pledging agreement every fraternity must be heartily in accord so it was decided to give up the idea for the present.

The care of the Colby banner was discussed and it was decided that the Junior and Senior class presidents should be the custodians during the college year. This resulted from the fact that in the past the banner has come very near being lost at some of the inter-collegiate contests on foreign fields.

For the purpose of advertising Colby, a college calendar is to be issued within the next three weeks and every Colby student is asked to pledge his or her support to the extent that he or she guarantee to purchase one calendar at the price of 75 cents. This calendar will be about eight or ten inches in size. The outside cover will be blue imitation leather with the Colby seal embossed upon it. There will be a page for each month on which will be pictures of the various student organizations, and numerous pictures of athletes and would be athletes.

The first meeting of the second semester was held on Feb. 11. It was decided to hold a student council dance on the seventeenth of March. This dance will be for the student body. Willard J. Curtis was elected secretary for the second semester.
Respectfully,
HENRY D. TEAGUE.

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