

J. Smith

THE BIGGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN MAINE

The Colby Echo

WATCH THE HOCKEY TEAM COME BACK

VOLUME XXV.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

NO. 16

COLBY COMES BACK STRONG AT BATES

Whips Down-State College to Tune of 33-24 on Home Floor.

SMITH USES ELEVEN MEN IN ENDEAVOR TO STEM THE TIDE

Bates Team Apparently Dazed by Fast Team Work of Edwards' Men.

The Colby basketball team wiped out an early season defeat at the hands of Bates college by winning easily on the latter's floor last Wednesday evening by a score of 33-24. Colby outclassed Bates in every department of the game and certainly showed that the recent defeat sustained in the Colby gym was due entirely to lack of practice.

Captain Callaghan and Haines showed the best defensive combination yet seen on the Lewiston surface according to Bates men at the game and systematically broke up Bates' invasions into their territory. The Colby leader handled Kempton easily and prevented him from scoring from the floor. Haines in his capacity as roving guard made frequent trips into foreign territory being successful on four occasions. This Colby back was easily the fastest man on the floor and shifted from his offensive operations to the defensive in a manner which left little doubt in the minds of his opponents as to his all around worth.

Joe Baldwin was right in his element and ran up a total of 19 points on 6 field goals and 7 free tries. His dribbling and surface work was the feature of the game and several times he added to Colby's score by spectacular work which bordered on the sensational.

Shoemaker, in addition to beating the garnet center to the tap on every occasion, worked beautifully with his forwards and aided materially in the scoring. His short passes, executed with vim and precision, enabled the forwards to work at a fast pace and shoot from the most favorable angles. Thompson worked to better advantage than at any previous time this year and, although caging the ball only twice during the game, did some fine work in the corners.

The Bates lineup was shifted from time to time in an effort to secure a winning combination but it was Colby's night and the upstate men were not to be denied. Davis per-

(Continued on Page Three)

MANY ALUMNAE BACK FOR TRI-DELTA FEED

Annual Banquet at Elmwood Held with Great Success—U. of M. Sends Delegates.

The annual banquet of Delta Delta Delta was held at the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday evening, Feb. 18. The tables were arranged in the form of a delta and were attractively decorated with pine and white vases. Among the alumnae present were Miss Sarah Young, '00, Dean Runnals, Mrs. Walter Austin and Mrs. Marjorie Smith Webber, and the Misses Helen Marr, Mary Washburn, Alice Clarkin, Catherine Clarkin, Louise Springfield, Ruth Trofethen, Marlon Brown, Bertha Terry, Hildegarda Drummond, Bertha Norton, Eloise Beaman, ex-'28 and Maud Horron, ex-'24; three members of Alpha Kappa chapter U. of M. were present, Nan Mahoney, Ida Stackpole and Doris Twitchell. Toasts were given by Miss Young, Nan Mahoney, A. K., Bertha Cobb, Anne Sweeney, Dorothy Crawford, Marlon Driskel, Helen Libby, and Lenore Howett. Marcela Davis, '28, was toastmistress and Helen Springfield, '24, was choragus.

AS JAPAN SEES FUTURE IN CHINA

Japanese Quite Ready to Secure the Good Will of Chinese.

By Dr. G. E. Ueyehara. (Member of Japanese House of Representatives.)

Until seventy years ago the Japanese people lived quite peacefully, satisfied with their simple life in an Empire isolated from the rest of the world. Japan was then ignorant not only of militarism but also of such a doctrine as that of a balance of powers—powers which rest on the militaristic strength of each nation. When Japan was forced to open up the country to international intercourse in 1854 and to make a treaty with western powers, she did not know anything of modern western diplomacy. She was persuaded to sign a treaty which she found later on to be a treaty providing the right of extra territoriality to the western powers and fixing her export and import duties. Moreover she found the greater part of the Asiatic continent already exploited by the western powers and almost all of the Pacific Islands already in their hands.

Japan felt her own existence was being threatened by the aggrandizement of the western powers in the Asiatic continent. Realizing her own weakness, Japan was compelled to resort to militarism to meet the militarism of the western powers. So in fairness to Japan it must be said she was forced into becoming militaristic not by the inborn nature of her people, but by the policies of the western nations.

The treaty Japan signed under compulsion in 1854 expired in 1875. Then Japan expressed to the western nations a desire that it be revised. But all the treaty powers of the west refused to give her a treaty containing the favored nation clause, saying that she was not strong enough to be recognized as a nation on equal footing with themselves. However, when Japan conquered China in the war of 1894 and showed her military strength, England offered Japan a treaty with a favored nation clause. Again when Japan won in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904, all western powers accorded her the recognition of a great power. Thus experience taught the Japanese people that the way to command the respect of the western powers was by being powerful, and that is why the Japanese people have become more or less militaristic.

Meanwhile the militaristic preparations of Japan were burdening her people and making almost impossible their industrial development. This is why the common people of Japan rejoice in the success of the Washington Conference. If the naval ratio proposed by the Japanese delegation were to have prevailed, Japan would have continued on the road to bankruptcy. Reduction of the naval armament will no doubt eventually lead in Japan to a great reduction of land armaments. Consequently we may expect it will lead in a few years to the complete downfall of the political power of her military coterie. This will be the salvation of Japan. She will then be free to start towards modern liberalism and healthy industrial development. In the next few years we may expect to see the political, social, economic, industrial, as well as educational institutions of Japan reconstructed in adaptation to a more peaceful national and international environment.

It can safely be assumed that no nation in the world is more anxious than Japan to maintain friendship with China. The Japanese and Chinese are closely related in their civilization; they are next door to each other; they belong to the same race. Japan's aggressive policy on the Asiatic continent has been her reaction against the aggrandizement of the Eastern power in that part of the world and not any deep-rooted antipathy for the Chinese.

The Japanese realize that to develop industrially Japan must be able to depend on China for raw materials and at the same time for markets. Needless to say, it is impossible for Japan to get raw material from the

(Continued on Page Four)

BATES HAS BEST OF HOCKEY SCRAP

Lewiston College Wins the Hockey Championship in Loosely Played Battle.

COGAN STARS FOR BATES HUHN PLAYS WELL FOR COLBY

Colby Team Fails to Get Into Action Until Last Period.

The Colby hockey team was defeated by Bates in the contest for the championship of Maine at the Augusta Capitol Park Rink, Saturday by a score of 4-2.

The exhibition, which was expected to be the big feature of the Winter Sports Carnival, turned out to be simply a scramble of back lot shuiney. Incompetent officiating spoiled what should have been a perfectly good match. Charging, tripping, illegal body checking, and all the other tabooed habits indulged in by professional hockey players passed by unnoticed and unreprimated in one of the roughest games ever played between two aggregations of puck chasers.

The rink, a mere band box, was altogether too small for the exciting

(Continued on Page Three)

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR BIG DEBATE

Teams Hard at Work

Bonus Bill for Ripon Debate, While a New Line-up Prepares for New Hampshire.

Encouraged by their success last Friday, the debating teams are at work on the two home debates that will take place in March. On March 2, Stanley G. Estes, '23, Arthur L. Berry, '23, and Clifford Peaslee, '23, will debate the affirmative of the soldier bonus bill, as proposed by the American Legion. Their opponents are to be the now famous Ripon aggregation on their annual Eastern trip.

While these men are working up the affirmative of the question, the team that met Maine at Orono, last Friday on the closed shop proposition, will begin work on the negative of the bonus bill in order to give opportunity for real work against opposition. Practice in rebuttal and mock debates will be the order of the week, in preparation for the debate with the most famous team of the West.

The teams that face New Hampshire State the next week, will be almost entirely new. On the affirmative, Bickmore, who did such a fine piece of work against Maine, will keep his position. Ames, who won his debate against Clark last year, but who has hitherto been somewhat in the shade this season will be back on an intercollegiate team, and Lavery, a new man will have a chance on what should be a very strong team.

Wolstenholme, whose eloquence was such a feature against Maine, has been shifted to the negative, where he will be backed up by Forrest M. Royal and Asa C. Adams, both new men who have shown much promise through the year.

Pinonsky is taking a vacation from intercollegiate work, while he works up his Murray debate which is to take place the middle of March. In view of the timeliness of the question, especially—the direct primary law—this should be even more interesting than usual.

It is rumored that an exhibition debate between the two teams that faced Maine will be staged for the benefit of the debating society in the near future. If it should take place, it would no doubt prove of much interest to those who heard the splendid work of last Friday evening, to see if the other Colby team could have fared any better.

JACK, '00 TO HEAD PORTLAND SCHOOLS

Colby Man of Much Experience in Forest City to Become Superintendent.

One of the biggest positions in the educational profession in this state was awarded to William B. Jack, '00, when the Portland school board elected him, last Monday, to the superintendency of the public schools of Portland. The position is one of the very few in the state which pays well up toward the \$5000 mark. Superintendent Jack began his duties Tuesday, the afternoon he was elected.

The appointment comes after 18 years of service in Portland high school as instructor and principal, Mr. Jack having served there since 1908. For the three years directly after his graduation, he served in the American consulate at Budapest, but returned to enter educational work.

PRELIMINARIES FOR GOODWIN PRIZES

The preliminary speaking for the Goodwin Prizes will be held one week earlier than first announced in order that the speakers for the finals may be announced before the Easter Recess. The date selected is Saturday, March 11. This contest is open to all students of the Men's Division. Already 20 men have signified their intention of contesting for a place in the public exhibition, a much larger number than ever contested before. The prizes are given by Matie E. Goodwin, of Skowhegan, in memory of Forrest Goodwin, '87, late Congressman from Maine.

URGE WOMEN TO BACK SCHOOLS IN ASIA

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist association was the guest of the Colby girls for a short time on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Montgomery gave a very informal talk on the "Seven Lamps of Asia," or the seven women's colleges of the Orient. The women of America are working to enable these colleges to exist, Vas-sar and Smith adopting two of these colleges for special work. The purpose of these colleges is to give to the women of the Orient a good education.

Mrs. Montgomery has traveled in the Orient and told of her travels and Oriental customs.

Five girls decided to go to Rangoon college in Burma. After overcoming many difficulties they were finally admitted. Mrs. Montgomery also told of the career of Dr. Mar-sawsa, who was one of these girls. Her mission teacher recognizing her unusual brilliance made it possible for her to go to high school and then to Rangoon where she took graduate scholarship. After this Miss Mar-sawsa studied medicine for five years at the University of Calcutta and took a three years scholarship for European study. She studied at Dublin and had the honor of being elected to the Fellowship of Royal Society of Physicians and Surgeons. She returned to Calcutta where she was placed at the head of a hospital. At the present time she is studying in the United States.

DEKE BALL.

XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its 36th formal ball Tuesday night at the Elk's Hall. About 150 Dokes and their guests attended, and made it one of the outstanding events of the social life of the college this year. The hall was decorated with the colors and banners of the fraternity. The music was furnished by Wallace's College Orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair were President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Al-ton D. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Drummond, Don Nottle M. Runnals, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Dagggett. The committee in charge of the ball included George Fred Torry, '22, Marlin D. Parnum, '23, and Chester L. Glenn, '24.

DEBATING TEAMS COME THROUGH IN FIRST ENCOUNTER OF SEASON

Wolstenholme, Bickmore and Pinonsky Take Decision Here on Closed Shop while Mayo, Dunstan and Russell Win Unanimously at Maine, in First Dual Debate of Year.

AT WATERVILLE.

Colby both proved and disproved that the principles of the closed shop is for the best interests of the American people in her debate with the University of Maine last Friday night. The Colby affirmative team, debating at Waterville, won by a two to one vote of the judges, and the negative team triumphed over Maine at Orono. This debate was the start of the ambitious program which Dr. Herbert C. Libby has mapped out for the debaters this year, one of the most extensive plans that Colby has ever had in the line of intercollegiate debate. Both teams in the Maine debate argued well, presenting sound conclusive evidence in support of their propositions. Maine had two good teams entered in the debate, and they did well, but not quite well enough.

The debate here was marked by sound argument, well presented. George B. Wolstenholme, of the affirmative, closing the constructive argument for his team, outdid himself as an orator, playing on the emotions of his audience. His speech was masterly. In rebuttal, by quickness of mind, he scored a heavy point on Maine. Mr. Noyes for Maine had read a portion of the constitution of the Typographical union, which is interpreted as binding the union man to disallegiance to his country. Wolstenholme, when it came his turn to speak, walked quietly across the platform, borrowed the book, and finished the section which the Maine speaker thought complete as he read it. Mr. Wolstenholme's addition pledged the union man to allegiance to the nation in spite of all vows he takes to the union. Mr. Wolstenholme's work brought great applause.

Ashley L. Bickmore opened the debate for Colby, being introduced by President Roberts, the chairman of the evening. He stated that the affirmative team was speaking for five and a half million workers. He defined the terms used in the question, and declared that the closed shop benefits labor in three ways, by stabilizing labor conditions, by giving labor a larger share in its products, and by improving the conditions under which laborers work.

Edward M. Curran, '25, spoke first for Maine. He declared that the universal closed or open shop would mean a monopoly either of capital or labor, and said that the negative team stood for no monopolies. Monopoly in some instances is a good thing, and so is the closed shop, according to Mr. Curran, but where harmony exists the closed shop is a crime and a breeder of trouble. He said that the most sinister feature of the closed shop is that it decreases the efficiency of the workman and thereby cuts down production.

Samuel Pinonsky, '22, for the affirmative, declared that his team was not arguing the theoretical universal closed shop, but was arguing the principle of the closed shop as it exists, which point Maine did not seem to understand. He said that the closed shop greatly benefits the employer because it thoroughly organizes his labor supply, it reduces the labor turnover, and increases the efficiency of labor because it takes away the constant fear of the loss of his job from the worker.

Henry Paul, '25, second speaker for negative, drew a graphic picture of the cases in which labor had abused its great powers, citing the Adam-son law, and declared that in the face of such abuses it is sheer madness to

(Continued on Page Four)

AT ORONO.

While the Colby affirmative was proving before a Waterville audience that the closed shop is a benefit to the American people, the negative was engaged in proving just the reverse to at least three members of an Orono audience. Before an audience of about 150 in the big Maine chapel, Leslie J. Dunstan, Leonard W. Mayo, and Clyde E. Russell demonstrated that the closed shop would be bad for every group of the American people.

The Maine team, though putting out a good set of arguments in the constructive speeches seemed rather at sea in the second series. Dunstan, handicapped with a very bad throat, did a fine piece of work in this, his first inter-collegiate encounter, both in his main speech and in his attack on the Maine speeches. Mayo and Russell vied with each other in refuting the Maine rebuttal. Dunstan because of his position, being shut out of this part of the debate. For Maine, Wilson excelled in rebuttal, being apparently the only one of the university men able to extemporize very fluently.

The debate opened with Professor Ellis of Maine in the chair. The first speaker was Robert C. Calderwood of Maine. He maintained that the closed shop was absolutely necessary to the life of the union and the well-being of its members because the open shop destroyed the union and made collective bargaining impossible. He urged that though it gave labor a power equal to capital, even a monopoly power was justified because of capital's power. Incorporation, he said, would make a sufficient safeguard for the public.

Dunstan, the first speaker for Colby, apparently caught the Maine team napping when he proved that the closed shop would destroy collective bargaining, besides hurting the employer by limiting output and interfering in his business.

Philip L. Gray of Maine, the third speaker of the evening, advanced the argument, paradoxical, he admitted, that the closed shop, giving the unions much more power than they had ever yet wielded, would result in increased conservatism on the part of the unions because the more power, the more one feels his responsibilities and the less likely he is to misuse that power. He went on to show that the closed shop would result in greater efficiency because of increased stabilization of labor and betterment in condition, wages, and hours.

Mayo, for the negative, showed that the closed shop would be bad for the public because of the too great power entrusted to irresponsible labor leaders. Incidentally, he refuted Calderwood's argument by showing labor's immense power without the closed shop.

Howard E. Wilson, the last speaker for the University team, urged that the closed shop would be for the good of the public because it would do away with strikes. He pointed out that immigrants would not, under the closed shop have the power to hurt American workmen by underbidding them, and that the result of all this would be greater social and industrial harmony.

Russell, the last speaker took up the subject from the point of view of labor itself, showing that the universal closed shop would be bad for the individual workman, unionist and non-unionist alike.

The rebuttal was at times a bit warm, but the debate as a whole was noteworthy for the good spirit that prevailed. The Maine team seemed

(Continued on Page Four)

KAREKIN'S STUDIO

Films Developed and Printed. If you have friends, they should have your picture. Phone 338-R Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

# The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of Colby College.

## THE BOARD

- GLYDE E. RUSSELL, '22  
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
 LEONARD W. MAYO, '22  
 BUSINESS MANAGER
- Associate Editors  
 Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., '23  
 Rufus M. Grindle, '23  
 Merton E. Laverty, '23  
 George J. Odom, '23  
 Doris I. Purington, '22  
 Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23.
- Assistant Editors  
 John A. Barnes, '24  
 George M. Davis, '24  
 Joseph C. Smith, '24
- News Reporters  
 Chester L. Glenn, '24  
 Roy Hobbs, '24  
 Franklin C. Matzek, '24  
 Verne E. Reynolds, '24
- Avis Cox, '23  
 Gertrude Fletcher, '23  
 Helen Libby, '23  
 Emma Moulton, '22  
 Helen Pierce, '23  
 Doris Wyman, '23
- Assistant Business Managers  
 John L. Dunstan, '23  
 Stanley E. Kitchen, '23
- Mailing Clerks  
 Clifford H. Littlefield, '24  
 Ralph S. Robinson, '24
- Treasurer  
 Walter J. Moreland.

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, as Second Class Matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

All remittances by mail should be made payable to The Colby Echo. Subscriptions, \$1.50 a year in advance.

Single Copies Ten Cents

## PROFESSIONALISM.

Rules regarding professionalism are, to say the least, somewhat of a muddle in the state of Maine. It appears that it is all right, or at least that it has been all right, to play summer baseball for money so long as one didn't play in the major leagues. Inasmuch as very few of the college men have been playing in the major leagues while in college, this rule has worked very little hardship.

But when it comes to basketball, we have a very different matter, they tell us. No one seems to know just how it is different. The men receive money when they indulge in athletics, whether the athletics be baseball or basketball. Perhaps the difference may largely lie in the fact that Colby happened to be the college that would suffer if the rules were applied to the national game.

This year Colby has in all probability lost a championship basketball team because of the action of the athletic council. No reason for that action was given; none was thought necessary, perhaps. Yet it is one of the most inconsistent acts ever committed by any college.

President Sillis of Bowdoin tells us that professional basketball is worse than professional baseball because it takes men out of college classes. We should think that that subject would fall to the province of the excuse officer rather than to the athletic council. If men need money to stay in college, is it any worse morally for it to be taken through professional sport than through school teaching? If it affects the rules of the sport, what has the scholastic standing of the offender to do with it?

Another criticism of the so-called semi-professional basketball player is that he is capitalizing the name of his college. And what student or graduate does not capitalize the name of his college? Did Colby protest because they called one of her most famous sons "Colby Jack" Coombs? And why do they furnish us with diplomas and degrees, if it is not to give us an opportunity to capitalize the name of our college?

We talk of advertisement of the college. Why is it worse to advertise a college by a good, clean, fighting basketball team which does not "sell a night" to help pay their way through college, than it is to advertise it with musical clubs which get only a good time for their expenditure?

We might talk for hours of professionalism—how it is a relic of an English system, in which the professional was supposed to be made of a somewhat coarser clay than the gentleman amateur. We might say that it would be far more profitable to put on things that really count, the time expended on discussions of professionalism and inquiries into whether a man received three dollars some time for acting as referee. We

might dwell at length on the advisability of depriving college men of an honest way of earning their college expenses.

We might suggest that to secure clean sport is infinitely more worthwhile than to waste the slipping hours in ferreting out every little incident when a man received profit from his ability to play some game. After all, is it not possible for a man to be just as fine a sportsman if he has played a game of basketball for money?

But it would probably be a waste of time. Professionalism of this sort exists today in summer baseball. Any man who opposes it in this state, does it without giving reasons for his stand, and argument can hardly be expected to avail with him. For you cannot argue against mere prejudices, founded on Ralph D. Paine's Harvard stories.

## IS COLBY AN INTELLECTUAL COLLEGE?

Last year we heard much of debating colleges. This year, Colby is to undertake a schedule in debating, probably never before equalled by any American college. It is expected that before the year is over, some fifteen intercollegiate debates will have been held. Yet we do not claim to be a debating college. Debating is not a winter sport here.

But there is a real interest in debating here. Not a disproportionate interest, but a real, active, concern about Colby's success in matters aside from athletics. We do not claim that Colby is the kind of college that Ernest Poole would have. We do not claim that Colby students would rather hear a debate than see a football game. But we do believe that Colby can and does support worthy athletic teams, worthy debating teams, and other worthy intellectual activities without becoming either a Center College, where seemingly everything is subordinated to one aim, or an intellectual college inhabited only by grinds. Colby has as its goal to produce a well-rounded college life.

## OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

One of the coldest nights of this winter, I went into the reading room of the Waterville Public Library where I found a Colby, freshman diligently at work over a German grammar. I spoke to him and a conversation followed during which he told me something which had made me think a great deal. He told me that, because of lack of peace and quiet, it was absolutely impossible for him to study in his room. I asked him why he did not use the college library and he replied that even there he was frequently interrupted by well meaning but thoughtless friends. He said that it was his custom to do most of his studying at the Public Library. If it had not been for personal experience in the matter, I should say without hesitation that the fellow had not yet adjusted himself to the new and somewhat different conditions of college life. However, having spent nearly four years here and knowing something of both fraternity and dormitory life, I sympathized with the fellow. Can any student do satisfactory work with loud talking and singing going on? Are pianos, Victrolas, mandolins, aids to study? Recently, I was studying in room above which two men had "put on the gloves" and were going to it. Such conditions are discouraging to the man who is at least interested in his courses and indicate a defect in our college life. Is it not a shame to Colby that on a cold winter's night with the thermometer way below zero, a freshman should have to seek a place off the campus in which to prepare his courses for the next day? It seems paradoxical that any student should find it necessary to go off the campus to study. Let us remedy such conditions. Let us have longer, and more strict enforcement of, our study hours. Let us be considerate of the other fellow. Let us unite in a campaign that will make study here on the campus, not only POSSIBLE, but congenial as well.

While I have my pen in hand, may I write on one other matter? I make this suggestion because I believed as Dr. N. M. Butler does, that one of the tests of an educated man is "correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue." We have had Education Week, Father and Son Week, Smile Week (although Woodrow Wilson thought it "silly"), why can we not have here at Colby our own GOOD ENGLISH WEEK? It would be logical for the department of English to inaugurate and be responsible for such a GOOD ENGLISH WEEK. My plan would be to have ALL the college cooperate in the observance of such a week. The library could have books on the subject placed on a special shelf or table. An extensive publicity cam-

At the urgent request of several members of the Men's Division, Dr. Neilson C. Hannay will conduct a ten weeks course of intensive Bible study, beginning Monday evening, February 27th at seven o'clock. The course which will consist of a careful study of the Gospel of John is designated to be especially practical and helpful. Already, a number of men have enrolled and there is still an opportunity to enroll for any man in college who is interested. Beginning February 27th, the class will meet weekly on every Monday night from seven to eight o'clock in the Faculty Room at Chemical Hall. The success of the class is already assured by the present enrollment but it is desired that every undergraduate clearly understand that the course is open to all. Enrollment may be made through Clifford Peaslee.

paign could be carried out by means of home made posters and black-board mottoes. The faculty could devote five minutes of each lecture hour to the subject of good English, pointing out common errors. On their evening for meetings, both the Christian Associations could have special programs. Perhaps the Echo could get out a special GOOD ENGLISH edition. The fraternities and sororities could have their "kitties" in which could be placed small deposits for every grammatical error made during the week. The President could cooperate in Chapel by directing our thoughts to the King James version of the Bible which is matchless good English. Such an observance of good English week would be very much worth while. It would be good advertising for the college. It would be a novelty. It would be interesting and of inestimable value to every undergraduate. The biggest argument for such a GOOD ENGLISH WEEK is that it would cost absolutely nothing. Its value would be priceless. Let's have a GOOD ENGLISH WEEK. Who will make the start? 1922.

Dear Editor:

Colby students pay fifteen dollars a year athletic dues. Last year the number of men who protested against the payment of these dues was less than five. Do the men who are in charge of athletics at Colby think that that charge is just under the present conditions? To some of the students this charge means nothing but many students have to count the dollars pretty carefully in order to get enough money ahead to pay the term bill. In the majority of cases it is paid cheerfully and when a short time ago the athletic dues were raised everyone was glad to give more to further athletics at Colby. What is this money being used for? Why do we have to pay every time we see a basketball game on the home floor or a hockey game played here? There are five home games in baseball this spring. April 19 with Maine, May 10 with Bowdoin, May 12 with N. H. State, May 17 with games: One on Sept. 30 with Boston Next fall we will have the great privilege of witnessing two football games: One on Sept. 30 with Boston University and Oct. 21 with Bowdoin.

Do you play tennis? Come on up to the Zete house and we'll have a game on Colby's tennis court or rather the turntable for all good automobiles going north or south. Did you say that you would like to get a little exercise? Come on over to the gym and we will shoot a few baskets. Come to think of it Edwards has gone away on a two days trip and all the two basketballs and the rest of the gym equipment is locked up in that little cage over in the corner.

What's the use of knocking? Let's boost. Think of the good things. They never lock up the board track and you can always go to class whether the classrooms are warm or cold.

My nerve fails me. If I have made any rash statements or have shown any lack of patriotism will some loyal son of Colby tell me wherein I pro-  
 verariate.

Let the truth be known.  
 VERITAS.

There are some very admirable qualities in the person who is disposed to admit the truth, even though the truth is not what he would wish it to be.

Why do coaches refuse tobacco to athletes? '23 ought to know. Are not the physiological effects of tobacco on athletes identical with those on people who are not athletes? Dr. Seaver at Yale in observations during a period of 3 1/2 years found of students taking gymnasium work that non-smokers outgrew "regular" smokers in chest expansion by 77%; that they outgrew in the same way "irregular" smokers by 40%. "Tobacco is in no way an aid to health." Rosenau, Prov. Med. and Hyg. Is it also inspiring to better physical efforts?

## MEN WHO MADE COLBY

BRIG. GEN. HERBERT M. LORD.

One of the men whom President Harding is considering, among others, as the possible successor to Gen. Dawes as director of the budget is Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, director of finance of the army.

This fact is of especial interest to Maine, as Gen. Lord is a native of the city of Rockland in this State and a graduate of Colby College. Not only that but the general has always regarded Maine as his home and has maintained devoted interest in alma mater.

Gen. Lord graduated from Colby in the class of 1884 and after leaving college engaged in newspaper work in Rockland. He was called from Rockland to Washington by the late Congressman Nelson Dingley, who made him clerk to the ways and means committee of which he was chairman.

Gen. Lord's first connection with the army was during the Spanish war when he was made a major in the paymaster's department.

He was made a captain in the regular establishment, in 1901 and has been promoted by successive grades until made the head of the department during the recent war.

Gen. Lord was a member of the Colby chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity when he was in college and played upon the ball team. His interest in the college has never slackened and he frequently returns to attend commencements.

He was one of the speakers at the alumni dinner when Colby celebrated its centennial a year ago.

The term of Gen. Dawes expires July 1, 1922, and he has declined reappointment, it being his understanding when he accepted the position that he would only be asked to organize the department.—From Portland Evening Express of Dec. 21, 1921.

Have not those in authority thought the use of tobacco as a drug permissible for soldiers during the strain of war?

I have no immediate pleasant way of finding out what '23 means by the "temperate" smoker. According to my standards, I know very few people as such.

The fact that one person eats onions should not give him the privilege of distributing his perfume among other people who do not; the same is true of the tobacco user in performing his respective obnoxiousness. Yet the "fire-bug" is notoriously assuming. People differ in their ideals of a gentleman; mine is not according to '23. Has tobacco raised '23's aspirations so high?

'23 points out that my "last argument" is "tobacco adversely affects the brain." Has his mental perception been so fogged, that he does not count correctly, or is he afflicted with toxic amblyopia?

Can a person's intelligence be more easily or effectively measured with his head off?

"The honors of the great schools and academies are very largely taken by the abstainers from tobacco. This is proved by the result of repeated, and extensive comparisons of the advanced classes in this country and Europe." Blaisdell, Life and Health, 2nd Edit., p. 236.

'23, why not ask Mr. Preble to take, for next year's Oracle, your individual picture with a cigar in your mouth?

Why not petition to have installed in each of our college buildings a tobacco-burning furnace, having pipes distributing the smoke to all parts of the building, so that the "moderate" smoker need not exert himself in order to be narcotized?

Why not set the devil on the throne of Heaven, and consign Christ to Hell?

ROGER E. BOUSFIELD.

## LAW STUDENTS THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years. Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college. Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address HOMER ALBERS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

◆ **TRADE AT LEVINE'S!** ◆  
**COLLEGE MEN**  
 We carry a full line of the following:  
 Men's Suits Men's Overcoats Sweaters  
 Boots and Shoes Sheepskin Coats  
 Flannel Shirts Mackinaws Hats and Caps  
**William Levine, 19 Main St., Waterville**

**S. L. PREBLE**  
 68 Main Street, Waterville, Maine  
 COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

**WALKER'S** is not the only Clothing Store in Waterville:  
 But it is the ONLY STORE that carries "CAMPUS TOGS CLOTHING" for Young Men, and we invite you to come in and look over this line and then decide for yourself if it is really different than other lines.  
 WE CLAIM IT IS.  
 You will always find here a complete and up-to-date line of Furnishings and Accessories.  
**WALKER CLOTHING CO.**  
 46 MAIN ST. WATERVILLE, MAINE.

**The Ticonic National Bank**  
 OFFERS  
 A complete banking service conducted under the direct supervision of the  
 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
 Commercial Department—Savings Department—Trust Department  
**THE SECURITY OF ITS DEPOSITORS IS GUARANTEED BY 107 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BUSINESS.**  
 WATERVILLE, MAINE

**Tailoring for Students**  
 Natty clothes cut with style and made for durability. To order. Pressing and repairing. Prompt Service.  
**L. R. BROWN**  
 CASH MERCHANT TAILOR  
 95 Main Street



SIDNEY A. GREEN CARL R. GREEN  
**S. A. & A. B. GREEN CO.**  
 COAL AND WOOD  
 WATERVILLE, MAINE  
 Telephone 30 Office, 251 Main Street

**VICTROLAS RECORDS**  
**BRUNSWICK MACHINES**  
**BRUNSWICK RECORDS**  
 Everything Musical  
**Wentworth Music Co.**  
 Savings Bank Building

GALEN EUSTIS W. J. CURTIS  
**The College Book Store**  
**20 per cent. Reduction**  
 on  
**Note Book Paper**  
**Now 20 cts.**

# COLBY TEAM COMES BACK STRONG AT LEWISTON, DEFEATING BATES

## BATES HAS BEST OF HOCKEY SCRAP

(Continued from Page One)

winter sport. Team play was impossible except upon infrequent occasions. It is unfortunate and extremely deplorable that the committee in charge of the game could not have presented a more suitable playing surface for the contestants.

Captain Vale of Colby, who had been depended upon to provide the scoring attempts of the team which had previously defeated the Bowdoin and Maine outfits, was entirely at sea in the small arena. His fast skating and clean stick work was of no avail in Saturday's game. Hemmed in by the crowded Bates men it was a case of shooting blindly at the latter's cage or losing the puck.

Huhn, handicapped by his injured knee which should and would have earned him a seat on the bench had there been a capable substitute to replace him, worked tirelessly throughout the game and, although being the principal mark of the Bates football tactics counted upon two different occasions by clever stickwork.

Berry, goalie for Colby, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of cage tending ever witnessed in Maine by kicking out over 50 shots directed at the Colby nets. Bates forwards led a continued assault upon his position, peppering him with shot after shot, and it was due to his efficiency with pad and stick that the scores did not mount out of sight.

Young and Wason although working hard failed to accomplish much. The former, unable to outskate the Bates forwards had to content himself with long drives which were unavailing. Wason was off form in this important game and failure to carry out position assignment work on several occasions cost his team a chance to tally.

For Bates the work of Cogan and Stanley stood out, Cogan counting within the first few minutes of the battle by a fast sprint and a well-directed shot. Stanley out maneuvered the Colby defense upon three separate occasions with success and continually broke through for shots which were deflected by the Colby net-man.

Colby showed signs of life in the last period of the fracas and outscored Bates. Team work was executed somehow and Huhn counted twice on well placed drives.

The championship:  
First period. The game started off very slowly both teams apparently waiting to see what the other had to offer. Vale secured the puck at the initial face off but immediately lost it. The Bates forward line began its work and the play was centered in Colby territory. Vale made Colby's first invasion into Bates territory by roaming up center ice and slamming away at the Bates goalie who skillfully parried the shot. Cogan, the diminutive Bates center, scooped up the rebound and was off like a flash up the ice. Weaving his way through midrink he evaded the Colby points and drove home the first score of the game in 2:16. The game began to slow up. Colby strengthened its defense and Bates had to be content

with long shots which were ineffective. Bates was keeping the puck in Colby territory and it seemed as if Colby was due for a bad beating. The forward line did not function properly, the wingmen failed to carry out essential assignments, and the Colby team seemed to be hopelessly outclassed in their fight for the championship. Berry was almost snowed under by the fusillade of enemy shots but bore up strongly under the task and stopped all the discs leveled at his position. The Bates forwards proved adepts at checking back while the Colby offense seemed lost in this important department of the game. McBay finally stopped the Bates assault by storming down through the pack and driving a wicked attempt at Partridge. The Bates goalie, not to be outdone by the Colby stonewall in the person of Berry, made a brilliant stop and held Bates in the lead. Colby was caught napping at 9:16 when Stanley scored the first of his several tallies by snatching the puck from the bunch at midrink, working carefully through the defense, and peppering a shot by Berry with all the grace and ease of a Hobey Baker. Colby made a desperate attempt to score before the whistle, Vale driving at Partridge on a passout from Huhn after a wicked hook from the stick of Wason. The Bates puck kicker was right on deck however and the brace of shots went for naught. The period ended with the disc in Bates territory. Score, Bates 2, Colby 0.

Second period. The middle stanza of the contest had barely started when Stanley raced from midrink on a pass from Cogan and gave Berry a chance to make a spectacular stop of his speedy lift. Bates began to rough things up. Cogan drew a two minute rest for cross checking. Roberts drew an assignment to the coop for tripping. Cogan, upon returning from his vacation, swept down upon Berry from right wing but was repulsed by the Colby netman. A hot scrimmage directly in front of the Colby net was fought off by Berry who made seven stops in less than a minute looking like a jumping jack in his efforts to be everywhere at the same time. Wason staged a waltz into foreign territory and attempted to outguess the Bates net guardian on a high corner shot but was unsuccessful. Huhn walloped his bad knee but continued. Huhn celebrated by a long shot but Partridge again came through. Cogan interrupting a Vale-Wason pass sneaked as far as Young on a nifty bit of work, the Colby defense man stopping him in midrink. Young teaming up with Huhn rambled into Bates territory by beautiful passing but Dagninio functioned prettily, rushed up the right line and passing with Stanley swept the puck into the Colby nets. The last pass was offside however and the counter was thrown out. Following a fast sprint by Huhn, Stanley caged his second tally at 14:30 and the period ended. Score, Bates 3, Colby 0.

Third period. Both aggregations opened up with some fast work by the opposing forwards. Stanley corralled the puck deep in his own territory, dodged and wheeled through midrink, and on a long shot from right center rung up his third and final goal of the afternoon at 4:44. Dagninio again incurred the dis-

pleasure of the referee by charging Young into the boards and loafed three minutes on the bench. Huhn, fighting gamely on despite injuries which would have forced an ordinary mortal out of the game, secured the puck on a sharp pass from Vale, outwitted the Bates outer defense, and drove home a mile a minute shot for Colby's first tally of the game at 6:10. Cogan rested up for a moment. Dagninio continued his football tactics and hit the brig for the customary two minutes rest for slashing. Vale kept him company by tripping Cogan and five men hockey became the rule. McBay began to tear and snapped three attempts at the Bates net all of which were unsuccessful. Berry stopped a shower of rucovers turning in some of the finest stunts of the game and conducting himself like a Jewish Holmes. McBay was in a pugilistic mood but cooled down. Vale garnering the puck in midrink shot through and drove at Partridge, passed the rebound to Huhn who negotiated his second spasm of the period at 9:06. Vale who during the initial stage of the game had seemed lost on the small surface, at last began to show something. Displaying clever stick work, the Colby captain and center ice man, who is the fastest man in Maine hockey, time after time rushed the puck into Bates territory only to be stopped by Partridge who continued his good work. The game ended with the disc in the vicinity of the enemy's cage. Score, Bates 4, Colby 2.

The summary:  
Colby  
Wason, lw  
Vale, c  
Huhn, rw  
Young, cp  
McBay, p  
Berry, g  
Substitutes: McKenna for Rounds, Rounds for Dagninio. Goals made by Cogan 1, Stanley 3, Huhn 2. Referee: Smith. Periods, 3-15. Penalties, Dagninio, 2 minutes for checking, 3 minutes for charging; Vale, 3 minutes for tripping; Cogan, 2 minutes for checking; Roberts, 2 minutes for slashing. Attendance 1000.

## A. T. O. WINS FROM NON-FRATS

The interfraternity basketball schedule was somewhat interfered with last Wednesday by the varsity's trip to Lewiston, as the Phi Delta Theta team was so much shot to pieces that it could not compete in the interfraternity games, and both A. T. O. and Non-Fraternity were lacking strong men. As a result, only one game was played, between Non-Fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega, A. T. O. won, by 24 to 7, in a game that was tight all the way until the last.

The first period was a hot contest, each team working well together, although the A. T. O.'s had the edge in the matter of individual shooting. Scotty's basket hugging game, which has worked well in the past, was spoiled by the work of Chafetz and Hawkins for the losers. Callaghan's absence contributed to injuring this part of the A. T. O. offense. Pasco played a fast offensive game for the losers, doing practically all their scoring. Williams for the Alpha Tau Omega team played the best all-round game of the afternoon, covering the entire floor with fast footwork, and serving to keep his team in working order all the time.

In the second half, Non-Fraternity lost the game. They did not score a point, and Chamberlain scored a good many for the winners, getting away with some neat long shots from the middle of the floor as well as some good work from under the basket. The passing of the winning team was better in this period.

The summary:

Alpha Tau Omega.	
Scott, lf	8
Chamberlain, rf	14
Nickerson, c	2
Williams, lg	0
Putnam, lg	0
Moynahan, rg	0
Totals	24
Non-Fraternity.	
Hawkins, rg	0
Wortman, lg	0
Feldman, c	0
Chafetz, rf	1
Pasco, lf	0
Berry, lg	0
Total	1

Time, two twelve minute periods. Referee, Burke.

## COLBY SNOWBIRDS TAKE SHORT FLIGHT

### Snowshoe and Ski Racers Meet with Fast Men at Augusta Carnival—Jordan Works Well.

The Colby Ski and Snow Shoe team competing in the Sports Carnival at Augusta, Saturday, failed to accomplish any startling results but performed as capably as could be expected. Maine and Bates with strong outing clubs had a distinct advantage over the Colby snow birds who had not practiced to any great extent for the events.

The University of Maine outfit acquired first honors with a score of 47 1/2 points, taking three first places and copping second in the other events on the program.

The presentation of the Governor Baxter cup to the winning team was made by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, the State Superintendent of Schools, between the periods of the hockey game.

Colby entered a seven man team composed of: Mercer, Johnson, Laughton, Jordan, J. Smith, W. Wallace, and Felch. Jordan ran away with second place in the Ski jump and the other members of the team fought hard if unsuccessfully for points in their respective events.

The Colby summary:  
220-yard Ski Dash, Wallace placed third due to a tough spill while navigating the stretch.

Half mile Ski Relay Race. Colby, with Felch, Johnson, Wallace, and Jordan running in the order named, finished in last place, being unable to follow the pace set by the Maine and Bates speedsters.

Snowshoe Obstacle Race: Johnny Laughton of Colby was making fast time and leading the pack when he got his big feet stuck in a barrel and before he could extricate the offending members the race was over.

One and one-half mile cross country Ski Run: Pacing a fast company of flyers, Jordan finished fifth, Wallace eighth, and Smith ninth, giving Colby third place.

Two mile cross country Snowshoe Run: Colby tied with Maine for second place in this event finishing Mercer, Laughton, and Johnson in fifth, sixth and eighth places.

Ski Jump: Jordan, the diminutive Colby man, captured second place in a field of seven contestants by jumping 87 feet. Wallace and Smith were also entered by Colby but failed to place.

Watch Colby next year!

## COLBY COMES BACK STRONG AT BATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

formed nobly for Bates but Kempton, who had been the leading scorer for the Lewiston basketball team, was way off form and failed to tally from the floor, his foul shooting also being inefficient to the extreme.

The game. First half. A speedy start was made, both outfits endeavoring to ring up the first pointer. An even pace was maintained during the first few minutes of the half, but soon the Colby passing began to count. Starting in the back court, the ball was rushed up the floor by short, snappy passes with Shoemaker acting as pivot man. Thompson passed to Baldwin for the first counter of the game, Joe scoring on a fast under-basket attempt. Baldwin tallied via the foul route. Thompson scored from the corner and it looked like Colby's night. The Bates defensive pair seemed bewildered by the speedy passing of the Colby forwards. Bates worked the ball up the floor for the first time since the opening whistle but wore stopped. Haines roamed down, passed to Baldwin and on fast return hung up his first basket. Baldwin added a foul for good luck. Callaghan missed on a hard luck shot. Shoemaker, receiving a pass from Haines, lifted in a short from mid-surface. Baldwin shot his third foul of the period, Bates at last broke into the scorers' record on a penalty shot by Kempton. Davis scored on a pass from Perkins and Bates began to wake up. Kempton missed a foul. Haines shot his second goal of the period after receiving the ball over the Shoemaker-Baldwin route. Baldwin tallied one point. Kempton caged on a free try. Perkins scored on a

high loop from the corner. Haines to provide thrills for the crowd rambled down the floor for a successful underbasket attempt and shortly after caged his fourth goal of the period on a long attempt. Davis ended the period by a lucky shot from mid-surface on a pass from Woodman. Score 18-8.

Second half. The game reopened rather slowly both teams resorting to defensive tactics in their efforts to win. Bates appeared to be on even terms with Colby. Wilson shot the first basket of the half. Colby rushed the ball up the floor but failed to tally. Shoemaker lost out on a long attempt. Kempton tallied from the foul line, Baldwin followed suit. Baldwin dropped in two points from the corner and followed up with another from the center. Luce went in for Perkins of Bates and immediately scored after a fast pass from Woodman. Wilson tallied after dribbling through the Colby defense. Peterson replaced Wilson. Kempton dropped in a brace of single pointers but failed on a field goal losing out on an easy attempt. Thompson scored his second goal of the fracas on a fast pass from Callaghan who had brought the ball up the floor from his defensive position. Kempton missed a foul. Herrick replaced Kempton at right forward for the garnet. Davis counted on a pass from Herrick. Baldwin delivered the most spectacular play of the game by securing the ball near the Bates college, dribbling swiftly up the floor through his astonished opponents, and caging a leaping shot. Kempton returned to the game and came through via the penalty route. Baldwin followed his example. Perkins replaced Luce at center for Bates and celebrated on a long shot from mid-rink. Kempton delivered from the foul line. Shoemaker missed a long shot. Johnson replaced Davis at left forward for Bates. Herrick subbed for Kempton who had been doing some bad shooting. Baldwin scored after some excellent pass work by Callaghan and Thompson. Shoemaker went out of the game on personal fouls and was replaced by Keith at center for Colby. Baldwin missed out on an attempted free try.

Haines started to set off some fireworks but left his matches at home and failed to tally. Callaghan ruined a Bates offensive. Perkins made good on foul shot. Baldwin ended the game as the whistle blew on his seventh foul shot. Score Colby 33, Bates 24.

The summary:  
Colby.  
Goals Fouls Totals  
Baldwin, rf, 6 7 19  
Thompson, lf, 2 0 4  
Shoemaker, c, 1 0 2  
Keith, c, 0 0 0  
Haines, rg, 4 0 8  
Callaghan, lg, 0 0 0  
Totals 13 7 33

Bates.  
Goals Fouls Totals  
Kempton, rf, 0 7 7  
Perkins, rf, 0 0 0  
Herrick, rf, 0 0 0  
Davis, lf, 3 0 6  
Johnson, lf, 0 0 0  
Herrick, lf, 0 0 0  
Perkins, c, 2 1 5  
Luce, c, 1 0 2  
Woodman, rf, 0 0 0  
Wilson, lg, 2 0 4  
Peterson, lg, 0 0 0  
Totals 8 8 24

Referee, Flack, University of Maine. Time, 2-20. Attendance 500.

SO TRUE.  
"I'll say that love is like a photographic plate."  
"You ask me why."  
"Then I'll say that it takes a dark room to develop it."—"Topics of the Day."

Patient Photographer—"Cumcum! Look at the birdie!"  
Intoxicated Person (reaching for his hip). "I, hic, can't shoe any birdies, but here's a, hic, coupler swallows."—"Topics of the Day."

## FRESHMEN WIN GAME AT AUBURN

An aggregation calling themselves the Colby Freshmen Basketball Team ran away with the Maine School of Commerce last Friday night on the latter's floor at Auburn by a score of 75-33. The game was fast and furious throughout being featured by the remarkable passing game exhibited by the entire Colby outfit and the exceptional basket caging ability of Baldwin, playing right forward for the yearlings.

The Colby outfit composed of four varsity regulars and a capable assistant in the person of "Hans" Moynahan, romped through the contest at an even pace scoring baskets with a regularity and precision which left no doubt in the minds of their opponents as to their ability in the indoor sport.

The combination: Shoemaker to Haines to Baldwin ended in basket after basket by the last named net artist. Joe, as usual, was in rare form and caged the ball from all angles, piling up a total of 35 points, only three of which came on penalty throws.

Moynahan played in perfect coordination with his teammates and it was chiefly due to his efforts that the Commerce team failed to score more points.

Watson, playing right forward, was the high scorer for the losers, breaking through the Colby defense for nine tallies which together with five from the penalty line gave him a total of 23 points.

The summary:

Colby Freshmen.			
	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Haines, lf,	6	0	12
Baldwin, rf,	16	3	35
Shoemaker, c,	7	0	14
Burke, lb,	7	0	14
Moynahan, rb,	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	75

Maine School of Commerce.

	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Belanger, lf,	4	0	8
Watson, rf,	9	5	23
Tracey, c,	1	0	2
O'Connor, c, lb,	0	0	0
Murray, lb,	0	0	0
Charles, rb,	0	0	0
Elwell, rb,	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

Referee, Gormley, Bates; timer, Thorpe; periods, 2-20.

CHECKER TEAM WINS.  
Friday night, February 17, the checker team defeated the Taconnet club in their third match of the season. The score was 16 to 8, the most decisive victory this year.

In chess, J. C. Smith won his game while H. A. Perkins drew his battle after a closely contested struggle. The individual scores of the checker team is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Chafetz,	4	0	1
Pressey,	2	2	1
Rosenthal,	2	1	2
E. Smith,	2	1	2
Tripp,	3	1	1
Totals	13	5	6

Mrs. Gabbie (showing photo to husband)—"This is an instantaneous picture of myself."

Mr. Gabbie—"I can see that without having to be told. Your mouth is shut."—"Topics of the Day."

Patient Photographer—"Cumcum! Look at the birdie!"  
Intoxicated Person (reaching for his hip). "I, hic, can't shoe any birdies, but here's a, hic, coupler swallows."—"Topics of the Day."

**"Wayne-Knit" HOSIERY**  
Wears Splendidly  
Costs no more than the ordinary  
In Waterville sold only by  
**EMERY-BROWN CO.**

**The Horace Partridge Co.**  
Mfrs. of Athletic and Sporting Goods  
BOSTON, MASS.  
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS TO COLBY COLLEGE

**VERZONI BROS.**  
PURE ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY  
140 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

**THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION**  
A SCHOOL FOR LEADERS. FOUNDED 1825.  
Courses leading to B. D. degree. Special provision for post-graduates. Many opportunities for missionary, philanthropic and practical work. Harvard University offers special free privileges to approved Newton Students.  
COURSES IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR WOMEN  
A course in religious education, made up of required and elective work, is offered at Newton for women, who have a college degree, or satisfy the Faculty that their education has been equal to that of graduates of approved colleges.  
GEORGE E. HERRICK, D. D., LL. D., President, Newton Center, Mass.

## LYFORD CONTEST BIDS SENT OUT

Thirteenth Contest to Be Held in May—Biggest Event of Its Kind in New England.

May 5 is the date set for the annual Lyford prize-speaking contest. In the years that the contest has been held, over 600 of the preparatory school boys of Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, have taken part, and \$1200 has been distributed as prize money.

The contest is now regarded as the most important interscholastic public speaking event in New England. The affair is made possible through the generosity of Will Hartwell Lyford, '79, of Chicago, Illinois.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. The students offering themselves in competition for these prizes must file application, furnished by the Public Speaking Department, at least

one month before the date set for the contest.

2. Selections rendered shall be of not over six minutes in length.

3. Contestants are required to speak excerpts from orations or addresses delivered by well known public speakers in comparatively recent years.

4. The judges shall award the several prizes on the basis of 50 points; of which Interpretation shall count 25, Appearance, 15, and Pronunciation, 10.

5. Three judges, to be selected by the President of Colby College, shall pass upon the merits of the speaking.

6. The awards shall be as follows: First prize, \$50, second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10.

## SPELLING BEES PROVING POPULAR

Several Communities Studying Dr. Libby's Spelling Book.

Apparently the Colby Spelling Bee is to have far-reaching results. The Rotary Clubs of Biddeford and Saco held a bee on February 4, and the City Club of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, staged one on the last day of January, in which they announced that they "used the spelling-bee book to great advantage."

All the way from Florida comes the order for spelling books for bees modeled after the now classic Colby Spelling Bee. Probably numberless schools and clubs will hold these affairs during February and March. The first real contest to be put on between two organizations is to take place next week in our suburb or neighboring town of Winslow. The high school and the town grange are holding a bee, unique in that it is to be a contest between organizations rather than individuals.

The small profit that Professor Libby makes from the sale of these books is being used in the fund for the Western trip of the debating team.

## DEBATE AT WATERVILLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

give labor more power through the closed shop.

George B. Wolstenholme, '22, closed the constructive debate for Colby. He said, in speaking of the arguments of the negative relative to decreased production, that production as yet has not fallen below the needs of the American people. He said that the closed shop will benefit the American people because it is the logical next step in labor relations, it lessens the menace of the strike, and it produces better citizens in the laboring classes.

H. Otis Noyes, '22, closed the debate for Maine. He cited England, where the prime minister has been forced to beg union leaders for the open shop in order that the people may eat, as an example of the closed shop and its attendant conditions. He declared that the closed shop must result in disunion, social disorder, and political aggrandizement. He said that the labor party and its too great influence in England political life is a fair example of labor unions in politics.

The judges' decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Roland T. Patton of Skowhegan, George A. Ellinwood of Augusta, and Harold E. Weeks of Fairfield.

## DEBATE AT DROND

(Continued from Page One)

to find it difficult to adapt the closing speeches to the arguments advanced by the negative. Mayo disposed of the argument of the first speaker; Dunstan handling the second; while Russell took the subject of monopoly power, restriction of output and industrial harmony, while attempting to prove the denial of liberty to the non-unionist again.

## AS JAPAN SEES FUTURE IN CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

Asiatic continent and at the same time to sell her finished product to the Chinese without first having the good will and friendship of the Chinese people. There are in China

400,000,000 people whose needs are indispensable to the industrial development of Japan. The Japanese people are quite ready to do anything to get the good will of the Chinese. Whatever the militaristic and imperialistic clique may say, the Japanese people are not ambitious of territorial expansion in Asia. They know that it is impossible to get the good will and friendship of the Chinese people if Japan harbors in her mind territorial ambitions. There is an ever growing group in Japan who know the substance from the shadow.

## NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

One of the most prominent guests at the banquet of Delta Delta Delta was Miss Sarah B. Young, Registrar of Wheaton College. Miss Young was a graduate of Colby, '09, and is a prominent figure in educational circles throughout New England. She became connected with Wheaton after her graduation from Colby and when Wheaton became a college, Miss Young became registrar and has filled that position most successfully since that time.

Alpha Upsilon of Delta Delta Delta entertained Miss Sarah Young, Miss Mildred Wright and Dean Runnals at a musical and luncheon Sunday afternoon. At this time Miss Young gave an informal talk to members of the chapter.

Bertha Norton, '21, was a guest at Foss Hall over the week end.

Ida Stackpole of U. of M. was the



METROPOLITAN business men have been buying their shoes of John Ward for these twenty-five years. Collej men who are particular, or equally enthusiastic over the smart styling, unusual wear and moderate prices which distinguish every John Ward production.

Shown by  
GEORGE E. WELDE in  
Mr. C. H. Edward's Office  
March 7

**John Ward**  
Men's Shoes  
General Offices: 171 Duane Street  
New York City  
Stores in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Philadelphia

week end guest of Helen Springfield. Miss Mary Carl, with her parents spent the week end in Portland. Dorothy White has gone to her home in Fort Fairfield.

**YES, IT MUST BE GREAT.**  
"It must be great to ski!"  
I thought,  
As I read an Invigorating Article  
With lots of Thrilling Pictures.  
So  
I got some skis, and  
Yesterday,  
I went skiing.  
(Ouch.)  
I still think,  
"It must be great to ski!"  
J. C. S.

Extravagance: Where a shapely girl wearing a short skirt buys an expensive hat, 'cause that isn't where men look. —"Topics of the Day."

**HAVE YOU VISITED THE  
R. R. Y. M. C. A.?**  
We are here to be of service to any who may need us. Call and see the secretary and get acquainted.

**WHEELER'S**  
HOME MADE CANDY  
ICE CREAM AND SODA  
7 Silver Street  
Everything of the Best

**ICE PURITY CREAM**  
We Cater to  
FRATERNITIES, LODGES,  
CLUBS, AND PARTIES  
**PURITY ICE CREAM CO.**  
Tel. 205-M Waterville

**O. A. Meader**  
Wholesale Dealer in  
FRUIT AND PRODUCE  
CONFECTIONERY  
9 Chaplin Street, Waterville, Maine

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
A Fine Selection of Colby Seal  
Bar Pins, Watch Fobs, Brooch Pins,  
Cuff Links, Seal Pins  
F. A. HARRIMAN  
CALL AND SEE US

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
(EPISCOPAL)  
CENTER STREET  
REV. J. H. YATES, Rector  
Services: 8 & 10.45 a. m., 7.30 p. m.

**STUDENTS WELCOME**  
AT THE  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
WALTER QUARRINGTON, Pastor

**Central Lunch**  
ELIAS GEORGE  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

SAMUEL CLARK L. G. WHIPPLE  
**G. S. Flood Co., Inc.**  
Shippers and dealers in all kinds of  
ANTRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL  
Wood, Lime, Cement, Hair, Brick, and Drain Pipe  
Coal Yards and Office, Corner Main and Pleasant Streets  
Telephone, 840 and 841.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
LOW-KING COMPANY

**Wardwell Dry Goods Co.**  
WE SELL HIGH CLASS DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, BLOUSES,  
AND OTHER READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FOR YOUNG  
LADIES AT REASONABLE PRICES

**L. H. Soper Company**  
Dry Goods, Garments, Millinery  
Victrolas and Victor Records  
Waterville, Maine

**COLBY COLLEGE**  
WATERVILLE, MAINE  
Courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and S. B.  
For Catalogue, Address  
A. J. ROBERTS, President  
Waterville, Maine

**The College Printers**  
Printers of the Echo, and everything needed for Athletics, Fraternities and other activities.  
Come in and talk it over.  
**City Job Print**  
Savings Bank Building, Waterville.  
Tel. 207

**The Fisk Teachers' Agency**  
EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors  
2A Park Street, Boston, Mass. 2800 Overton Park Circle, Memphis, Tenn.  
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.  
809 Title Building, Birmingham, Ala. 28 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.  
516 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.  
549 Union Arcade, Pittsburg, Penn. 609 Journal Building, Portland, Ore.

**H.L. Kelley & Co.**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
Conklin Self-Filling  
Moore's Non-Leakable  
and Waterman's Ideal  
Fountain Pens  
Strictly Guaranteed  
SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS  
Books, Stationery and  
Fine Art Goods  
PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY  
Cor. Main and Temple Sts.  
WATERVILLE MAINE

**AUDET'S BARBER SHOP**  
AND  
POOL ROOM  
CENTRAL FRUIT STORE  
Waterville, Maine  
E. Marchetti, Prop.  
CHOICE FRUITS, CONFECTION-  
ERY, ICE CREAM AND SODA  
209 Main St., Opposite Post Office  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
MITCHELL'S FLOWER STORE  
144 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

**Maple Lunch**  
WHERE COLLEGE MEN EAT  
SIMON STEVENS  
**H. G. Hodgkins, D. D. S.**  
DENTIST  
115 Main Street, Waterville, Maine  
**E. W. BOYER, M. D.**  
SHOES REPAIRED  
3 HALL COURT  
Across M. C. R. R. Tracks  
**JOSEPH GRAVEL**

**Peoples National Bank**  
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  
H. H. LIBBY, Barber

**Haines Theatre**  
AMUSEMENT CENTER  
OF WATERVILLE

**GALLERT SHOE STORE**  
51 Main Street  
**BOSTONIANS**  
Famous Shoes for Men  
Represented by  
ELLSWORTH MILLETT  
n 8, Hedman Hall

**HAGER'S**  
HOT OR COLD SODA  
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM  
113 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

**BOOTHBY & BARTLETT**  
COMPANY  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
176 Main Street, Waterville, Maine.

**E. H. EMERY**  
MERCHANT  
TAILOR  
2 SILVER STREET

**The Spear Folks**  
ICE CREAM COLD SODAS  
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES  
Home Made Candies Our Specialty  
122 Main St., Waterville, Me.

**THE ELMWOOD HOTEL**  
RUN BY COLLEGE MEN  
FOR COLLEGE MEN

**ROLLINS - DUNHAM**  
HARDWARE DEALERS  
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND  
OILS  
WATERVILLE, MAINE

**Dr. Gordon B. Hatfield**  
DENTIST  
Savings Bank Building  
178 Main Street, Waterville, Maine  
Telephone Connection

Store with the  
**White Front**  
**BOYS**  
This is the College Store  
**Make This  
Your Store**  
**THE H. R. DUNHAM CO.**  
Owner and Manager, W. L. Brown.  
Home of Guaranteed Clothes.  
64 Main St. Waterville