

TEAM DEBATES RIPON TOMORROW

Estes, Peaslee, and Berry to Face Westerners in This City--Bonus Bill the Subject.

Tomorrow evening one of the most important forensic events in the history of debating at Colby, will take place. Ripon college of Wisconsin, famous throughout the country for the success of its teams, will face Clifford Peaslee, Stanley G. Estes, and Arthur L. Berry, on the proposition, Resolved, That the Veterans adjusted Compensation Bill should be Passed. Ripon arrives after a series of debates on the present question against several teams along the way from Wisconsin to Maine. Tonight, the team faces Bowdoin.

Until a late hour, this afternoon, it had not been decided whether the debate should have a decision or there should be that novelty to Colby—a judgeless debate. While Professor Libby is very anxious that there should be a decision—not so much for the chance at a victory as for the interest that a decision always makes—the Ripon men have rather balked at the idea. They have advanced very good reasons, perhaps. They feel that being so far from home, it would be impossible for them to know very much of the character of the judges. They may also feel that debating at Bowdoin as they do, on the night before the contest, they would be under a disadvantage. Needless to say, any fears on that score are groundless.

Ripon is probably one of the most formidable antagonists that Colby will have to meet this year, either at home or on the western trip. For years, Ripon teams have made an annual invasion of the East, always returning with a very creditable number of victories. There is a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at the Wisconsin college and it was partly through this organization that Ripon asked for a debate this year. Coming at the end of their trip, the men should be as strong and sure of themselves as they could be in any debate on the list. The men who will face Colby are J. Harold Bumby, Spencer Tracy and Curtis McDougall.

While the men who will face these are inexperienced in intercollegiate debating, they all have good records in college behind them. Clifford Peaslee, besides very much outside work during his course, won second prize in the junior exhibition last year, Arthur L. Berry won fourth prize in the Hallowell prize speaking contest, and Stanley G. Estes was on the winning team in the Murray Prize Debate, last year. All the men are good speakers and clear thinkers, and lack only experience to make them some of the finest debaters Colby has ever had.

BIBLE CLASS STARTED.

The first of a series of ten Bible study meetings was held Monday evening in Chemical Hall. The course of study which is to take up the Gospel of John is being conducted by Dr. Hannay. The meetings will take the form of a round table discussion, each man will be given the opportunity to ask questions.

At the first meeting Dr. Hannay gave a brief history and outline of the authorship, time and place of writing of the Gospel. These meetings offer all who are interested in Bible study a rare treat. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock.

Miss Anna Sweeney, entertained the senior delegation of Chi Gamma Theta society Friday, Feb. 24. Those present were: Edna Chamberlain, Julia Hoyt, Bertha Gillatt, Doris Purinton, Hazel Dyer, Gertrude Willoy, Avis Barton, Nan Burgess, Bertha Cobb, Naomi Maher and as guests Reta Shorey, Volma Briggs and Miriam Hardy.

BULLETIN BOARD.

Thursday
Debate: Colby vs. Ripon, at 8.00 p. m. The Chapel.

Friday
Y. M. C. A., Stunt Night, at 7.30 p. m. The Chapel.

Saturday
Basket Ball: Colby vs. Maine, in the Bangor City Hall.

Tuesday
Basket Ball: Interfraternity League. 8.30 p. m. Gymnasium.

Wednesday
Basket Ball: Interfraternity League. 2.30. Gymnasium.

Dance: 2.30 p. m. Gymnasium.

Thursday
Pan-Hellenic Lyceum Course Concert. 8.00 p. m. Baptist Church.

NOTICES.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Commencement Committee, Thursday, the 2d, at 4.30 p. m., at the D. U. House.

Wm. F. Cushman.
The regular meeting of the Student Council will be held at the D. U. House, Tuesday, the 7th, at 7 p. m.

C. E. Russell.
There will be a senior class meeting, Saturday the 4th at 2.00 p. m., in the chapel. Very important matters are to be acted on.

C. E. Russell.

SENIORS PLAN FOR COMMENCEMENT

Committee of Class at Work on Details of Program for Next June.

The Senior commencement committee has met several times and has plans well under way for a big commencement next June. The guest of honor for senior class day will be announced soon and the assignment of class parts for the class day speaking will be made in a few days. The senior cane samples have been ordered and will be presented for the selection by the class as soon as they arrive. The invitations have been ordered and a neat design selected for them. Favors for the Senior Hop have been decided upon and the orders placed. A special committee is working on the selection and securing of a suitable senior gift. Several new ideas have been discussed and the possibility of a play by both divisions is being considered. The committee is trying to make the commencement as big and interesting as possible and is working up as many new features as can be presented.

ALPHA DELTA PI HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual initiation banquet of Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was held at the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday, February 25, 1922.

The Sorority colors, blue and white were carried out in the table decorations, menus and place cards, and violets were arranged at each place.

Among the alumnae present were: The Misses Daisy Murray, Rose Pillsbury, Mary Tobey, Bessie Tobey, Marion Conant, Marjorie Harnung, Grace Wilder, Ruth Mosher, Mildred Barrows, Marguerite Chamberlain, Hazel Gibbs, Alice Nolligan, ex-'24, Ruby Shuman, ex-'23, Agnes McBride, ex-'24, Elvina Whitten, ex-'24, and Mrs. Ruth Harlow Tobey, ex-'21, Mrs. Malvona Masse Robbins, ex-'21, and Mrs. Adeline Lightbody Peterson, ex-'23.

Letters and telegrams from the alumnae who were unable to attend were read.

Tonight were given by Marguerite Chamberlain, '15, Eleanor Bailey, '22, Thelma Powers, '23, Edythe Porter, '23, Avis Cox, '23, Alta Doe, '24, Margaret Gilmore, '24, and Emily Barrows, '25, Mary Erier, '22, was toastmistress and Volma Briggs, '23, was choragus.

The Lambda Chi basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Clinton A. A., last Friday by the score of 22 to 10.

COLBY-BOWDOIN PLAY TO A TIE

Neither Side Wins Encouragement in Hockey—Battle to Score of One-all on Slow Rink.

The athletic followers of both the men's and women's divisions of Colby were treated to the first game of intercollegiate hockey ever to be staged on the local campus yesterday when Colby and Bowdoin clashed on the Foss Hall rink.

The ice was soft, really too soft for a game, but the boys went to it and it was surprising what a good game resulted. Many had tumblers were experienced during the course of the fracas, but good natured cheerfulness became the adopted attitude of both aggregations and the cleanliness of play and the good spirit exhibited was a credit to both institutions.

The Colby team, with the incentive of playing before the home audience, showed a decided improvement over mid season from when they lost three successive games. Particularly effective work on the part of the Colby defence time after time broke up concerted attacks by the white forwards rushing the disc into Colby territory. Wason showed to better advantage than at any previous time this year and paired up with Huhn for Colby's single tally of the matinee.

Captain Whitman of Bowdoin gave a stellar performance and waged a great battle with Captain Vale holding the speedy center ice-man scoreless throughout the conflict.

Colby scored in the first period on Huhn's drapery shaker and held her own consistently until the final period when Plaisted, wingman for Bowdoin, broke away and caged the disc after a particularly torrid scrimmage in front of the Colby goal.

Nobody's Game.

Colby rushed the puck into Bowdoin territory and Wason, attempting to manoeuvre into scoring position, was jammed up into the boards. Whitman playing center ice for the white coralled the rubber and romped into Colby ice. McBay executed him with firmness and dispatch and set sail for the Bowdoin net. Capable use of the board rebounds brought him to mid rink where he passed to Vale who drove at long range. Wason chased the pass back from the Bowdoin goalie and on an accurate pass out enabled Huhn to golf the puck home from in front of the white nets at 8.29. Preble hit the brig for illegal check. Period ended with Colby in possession in enemy territory. Score, Colby 1, Bowdoin 0.

The second period resulted in a scoreless episode. Bowdoin reached scoring position but could not outwit Berry who was playing a whale of a game. Following a rush up the left thoroughfare by Wason, Huhn missed a shot by inches. Colby kept the disc in Bowdoin ice. Vale nearly broke his head on a Bowdoin stick and took a well earned rest. Sam Huhn was hailed into court for tripping and drew two minutes in the jail. Plaisted followed suit and joined his opponent. Following a brilliant sprint by Whitman, Berry knelt on the ice to ward off the rubber and was promptly ruled out of the game for the customary two minutes. The goal which followed this foul was thrown out having been counted after the referee's whistle had sounded. The period ended. Score, Colby 1, Bowdoin 0.

The third and final period of the engagement witnessed the scoring of a Bowdoin goal which tied the game up and threatened to hold the skaters from their showers for overtime periods. The ice by this time resembled an ice floe on the Kennebec, Wason checked a Bowdoin invasion. Sam missed a goal for Colby by hurling the puck over the white cage defender's head into the snowbank. Whitman scrambled up center ice after the face off, eluded the puck checking Colby forwards, and passed prettily to Plaisted who was on the wing. Berry was not quick enough for the sudden shift and did not jump across his cage quite in time with the result that Plaisted snatched home the tying goal of the game at 5.31. In vain attempts to cage the winning goal, the two outfits went to it. Vale

TRACK SEASON STARTS STRONG

Mike Ryan Issues Call For Candidates--Schedule Most Arduous in Years.

DUAL TRACK MEET WITH BOSTON COLLEGE TO BE HELD

Fraternity Meets to be Held as Practice and Trial Encounters.

On Monday Mike Ryan issued the call for track aspirants. The track men now are at work. They have a stiff schedule ahead of them—as stiff as one as the college has had for some years. The team is under more or less of a disadvantage because it has to train in this climate, where snow and ice interfere with the runners. The men whose strong points are the field events can work out in the gymnasium with comparative ease and success, but the track men, forced to do all their running on the boards for a long time to come, are under a handicap. In spite of this fact, they are at work. In spite of this fact, Mike is going ahead with the same old courage to produce a team which shall do things for the college. The relay man have already come through once. They will again, given the chance.

Mike and Moose Cook have worked out a scheme for an interfraternity track and field tournament series which is to afford training for the regulars and is to bring out men who have any possibilities as track workers. The series will be on about the same plan that has been in force in the past, except that it starts earlier, and is to be run on a more systematic basis. Every Tuesday evening, in the gymnasium, the field and gymnasium events will be held. Every Wednesday afternoon on the boards, the track events will be run off. The tournament is due to start the eighth of next month, and will end the 22nd. In that time, the college has got to turn out some runners. Mike admits that he is no magician. He can't produce a team, he says, without material.

Colby has a dual meet with Boston college two weeks or so after the close of the Easter vacation. The Easter vacation will come at the end of the fraternity meets, and will leave the coach two weeks for a final polishing of his men. The men must appear and get in training before those last two weeks. Mike said when interviewed that even if a man has all the ability in the world, he can't accomplish a thing unless he is fit to run. Two weeks' training just before a hard season with big meets will not make him fit to run. He must be out in competition with other men for a long time before that final two weeks of intensive work. He must work out time and again before he goes through the last hard grind of training before the meets. This meets this year mean a lot to Colby. The state meet is to be held here for the first time in seven years this spring.

This state meet is important to the college in more ways than one. It will see the dedication of the new stadium which the alumni have given to the college. It will be the first meet run off on the new cinder track, which is the best track in the state, and one of the best in New England. Moreover, it will be at home, for the first time in seven years, that the Colby team will run. The graduates will be here in droves to see what their college can do. It is up to the college to give them something in return for what they have done for it. Furthermore, Colby has never held the intercollegiate track and field championship in the state of Maine. It is time she did. Especially since the occasion will be so infernally opportune for the winning of such a championship. There is no better method that the undergraduate body could take to show their approval of things in general than to win the state meet with the alumni around to look on.

To win this meet, according to Mike the college has got to make a start. Mike has done everything in

BIG PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Trustee Committee at Work on Ambitious Program--Anniversary of Boardman to be Marked--Stadium to be Dedicated.

"A second centennial" is the watchword of the college committee on commencement which met in Augusta last week. Naturally, the college is not to celebrate its two hundredth anniversary next spring. But it is very possible, and more and more it is coming to seem very probable that next June, Colby college is to celebrate a commencement that will be in every way the equal of the great centennial celebration of two years ago.

No speakers have as yet been officially announced, but it is rumored that some of the very highest men in the country, speaking not from a physical standpoint, will be present for some of the addresses. This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the graduation of George Dana Boardman, and appropriate exercises will be held in commemoration of Colby's first missionary martyr.

Prominent among the festivities, will be the dedication of Colby's stadium. None of the speakers at this service have been announced as yet.

It has been decided to stage a great college play including the stu-

dents of both divisions. Of course this would be something quite different from the pageant, but it is proposed to have a serious play with elaborate costumes and preparation to the slightest detail. Doubtless the play will be put on by the student body rather than with the aid of the people of Waterville, as was the pageant. It is aimed to make this one of the most important parts that the undergraduates will play in commencement. The choice of a play awaits the selection of a coach which is to be proceeded on immediately.

The only respect in which very serious doubts are entertained is in the matter of attendance. Professor Libby is to undertake to circularize the entire alumni in an effort to bring a thousand back to commencement. Class reunions will be held of the classes of 1872, 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1912, and 1917. Class secretaries will soon be appointed who will have the matter of getting the members of the classes together. With these elaborate preparations, prospects should be good for a great celebration.

PROF. HANNAY AT LITERARY SOCIETY

Lectures on Modern American Drama at Club Meeting at Foss Hall.

Prof. Neilson Hannay last Friday evening addressed the members of the Literary society. Dr. Hannay first urged the reading of good literature aloud because of the pleasure gained in doing this and also because of the practice in reading.

Next Dr. Hannay told of the evolution of contemporary American literature. The starting point of the drama goes back to the nineties and is due to Ibsen who is the largest literary force of the last fifty years in world literature. Some of the themes of Ibsen's work are sex and marriage problems which he discusses in an original way.

The literature of the 90's changed with economic conditions thus the literature of twentieth century deals with industrial problems, social vice, relation of employer and employee. Today much that is of no value can be published while fifteen years ago it was very hard to get poetry published. Contemporary literature tries to discuss questions of social duty, the literature of the 90's was a reaction against romanticism, emotionalism and sentimentalism of the Victorian age.

Dr. Hannay continued with a sketch of the life and work of Sara Teasdale. In 1917 she was considered the leading American poet. She takes great pains with her work and discards much trial work and today ranks as one of the very best contemporary American poets. Her technique is almost flawless. Her lyrics have grace and strength and are pure in tone. The two main types of work are nature and love.

DRAMATIC CLUB STAGES FARGE

Novices Give Exhibition For Older Members of Foss Hall Organization.

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the assembly room at Foss Hall last night. A comic sketch "Zerubabel's Second Wife" was cleverly presented by the initiates who were recently elected to membership in the club. Miss Bertha Gilliat showed her ability as a comedian in the part of "Peggy, the near sighted maid."

The impersonation of Mr. Scrubber the deaf deacon was well done by Miss Dorothy White. Miss Vine Parent as the captivating old maid who tried to capture the deaf deacon caused much laughter.

DEPUTATION TEAMS ACTIVE.

The C. C. A. Deputation Teams have been on the go for the last two Sundays. A deputation consisting of "Dad" Moreland, '22, and "Len" Mayo, '22, visited Oak Grove Seminary last Sunday and addressed the Y. M. C. A. of the school. The students were glad of the opportunity to hear college men and are very anxious to have them come down just as often as possible.

Another team consisting of Wallace, '22, Laverty, '22, and Ayer, '25 went up to the Clinton Baptist Church and held services Sunday, Feb. 19. Here the people were very enthusiastic and the minister wanted them to come next Sunday to his Church in Burnham and repeat. This they did last Sunday with just as much success.

Everybody ought to be at Chapel and hear Prexy's series of talks on "Life Work."

Intercollegiate Debate

Colby vs. Ripon

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(Continued on Page Four)

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The Colby Echo

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

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CONCERNING SCHOLARSHIPS.

The annual scholarship grab has been held, and it was a very interesting affair, while it lasted. And it lasted a good while, when you come to think of it. It was also a very unique, if not an illuminating sight, to see scores of men in a line, rivaling in length, if not in the anxiety displayed by the men who made it up, those lines which they tell us are the inevitable accompaniment of an election to office of a Democratic president. Of course, it was interesting to see that college men, in this purified bread line, did not attempt to cheat each other out of desirable positions. Perhaps it was a proof of the essential goodness of human nature.

Outside of these few considerations, we, in our humble judgment, should consider that most unique of Colby traditions, scholarship day, a disgrace and a shame to this college. Scores of the men of the college, lined up to make their humble pleas, like Bowers bums at any soup kitchen! The just and the unjust, the good and the bad, those who attend everything that costs money, and those who must count and calculate for every twenty-five cent purchase—they all line up for a little graft from Mother Colby—and most of them get it.

It is not alone that it hurts the self respect of the petitioner. Those who do not need scholarship aid and ask for it, probably have no self respect anyway; those who need the money, perhaps have no business with over-sensitive feelings. But the present system means more than this. It means that money that was left the college to give needy boys an opportunity to go to college—money that was often given at a sacrifice, probably goes to increase the consumption of cigarettes and the attendance at expensive dances. Not that dances and cigarettes are bad. But it is not fair that the money that was given by people to help poor and hard-working boys should go for extravagances as long as there are plenty of boys who need help.

There is something wrong when men who do not need scholarships will deliberately take advantage of a system, to obtain money under false pretences. This year men asked for money in order that they might the more easily go to graduate school next year. They reasoned that they might as well have some of the harvest as the men who would use it at the Junior Promenade in April, or for the men for whom it would pay for just a "year's smoking." And so it goes, and so it will always go as long as the system allows and even encourages abuses.

If it were possible for men to submit applications made out and signed, with the knowledge and approbation of their parents; if scholarships were dispensed only after a thorough consideration of each case; if candidates were then informed of their fortune

through the mails or at least through a written communication; we might have a system fair and dignified.

Perhaps the time might come, when scholarships, instead of being a rebate given to everyone who behaves himself, might really accomplish the end for which they were given—to render really substantial aid to a limited group who need it.

ARE WE GROWING UP?

There has been a peculiar phenomena noted recently. Signs placed on the bulletin board have been allowed to remain until the need for them is past. Very few of the signs and guide-boards of the city of Waterville have been requisitioned, in comparison with other years, by the students of the college, for the decoration of the various rooms.

Can it be possible that we are growing up? Is it true that Colby students are this year laying aside some of the childish and puerile little tricks that they used so to delight in? We believe it is. This year, as never before, the students of the college seem to be engaged in things worthwhile or at least reasonable. It is not unlikely that a great deal of the credit is due to the two lower classes. Aside from a very few of each class at the beginning of the year, there has been little of what some of us call "life" and others of us call foolishness. The change seems to be working mighty well for Colby.

Or it is possible that a good deal of the reason lies in the fact that we have enough athletics and other physical exercise to take our attention and give outlet to our energies. In any case, let's congratulate ourselves, and keep up the good work.

Students of today take more interest in the affairs of the general community and are more useful as citizens even though younger in average age than those of ten or twenty years ago, according to the annual report of Henry A. Yeomans' dean of Harvard College.

OUR MAIL BAG

To the Editor of the Echo:

Dear Sir: On March 21, the girls are to play off the preliminaries of the final round of their basketball tournament. On the twenty-second, their finals are to be played. They have been working all the year with this tournament, and it is one of the chief activities of the division. The gymnasium in Foss Hall is not fitted for such games. It is small, dirty, dusty, poorly ventilated, and poorly arranged. The girls, have, however, made the best of it through the winter and have carried on their series faithfully. It, this tournament, is a big thing to them. It means a lot. They have put a lot of effort into it.

Naturally, the girls of the college want to bring the tournament to a fitting climax. Their equipment is not suitable for such a climax. In order to do the thing as it should be done, they want to use, on those two days, the gymnasium of the men's division. By that time the interfraternity basketball league tournament will be over with, or should be. The track and field tournament events will not be held there in the afternoon. The women want to make a good showing before the alumnae who are interested in what they are doing.

They, it must be confessed, even though it shame us, are anticipating trouble from the men, or from the officials in the men's division, in obtaining the use of our gymnasium for two short afternoons. That is not right. The women do their full share in the work of the college. They support the activities of the men's division so far as they are able. It must be admitted that they are better backing for the men than the men are for them.

I should like, with your august permission, to be set on record as heartily advocating any co-operation and support that the men's division may offer to the girls in this matter.

FRANCOIS COCHON.

My Dear Mr. Editor:

Mr. Bousfield in his article of Feb. 22, presents an argument against smoking that,—"Dr. Sawyer of Yale in observations during a period of three and a half years found of students taking gymnasium work that non-smokers outgrew 'regular' smokers in chest expansion by 77%; that they outgrew 'irregular' smokers by 40%." We do not advocate smoking by infants or growing children. If you are looking, Mr. Bousfield, for effects of tobacco on college students why go way down to New Haven? The good old Doctor may have been slightly biased. You are in a college at the present time, Dear Man, Wake up! Where is your puny invalid? Locate among us one man who has failed his courses and prove his intellect to have been stunted by tobacco.

perate use of tobacco.

Tobacco or some other agency—possibly the lack of clairvoyant propensities has blunted my mind to the extent that I am unable to glean from the article of Feb. 15, '23's ideal of a gentleman. Will you tell us kind sir, which of the four formal processes of reasoning you used?

"The 'fire-bug' is notoriously assuming," you say, Mr. Bousfield. What has the temperate smoker in common with the "fire-bug." Are you not assuming more than is safe, Sir?

In an interview with '23, I am requested to say that he appreciates your suggestion that he have his picture taken for the Oracle with a cigar in his face, but tobacco fumes have not undermined his sensibilities to the extent that he does not realize, the cigar would be as much out of place as the piece of pie which you also condemn.

In regard to the last paragraph which asked—why not change the abode of the Ruling Power of the Universe to Plutonian realms? Our befogged brains search in vain for the connection. Are you trying, Mr. Bousfield, to draw an analogy between tobacco and the fumes of sulphur and brimstone? Dear Sir are you altruistic or are your articles inspired by personal prejudices?

1923.

Ally and coadjutor of '23.

LONELINESS.

The quiet shadows softly fall,
The moon sails o'er the drifting clouds,
The night forlorn, with dreary shapes
In sleep this cold damp earth enshrouds.

And one by one the glimmering stars,
Behind the dusky clouds appear,
Now casting down their cold blue light,
Now dim, and now serene and clear.

The hours drag, the night seems long,
The world in deathly stillness lies,
Dim memories and visions vague
Forth from the past unbidden rise.

Alone! the saddest thought of all,
The light winds seem to sigh,
Alone!
The eyelids droop, the visions fade,
The weary soul dreams on of home.
M. C.

A SAGA OF SKIS.

When coasting and tobogganing
And skating on the ice
And racing ice yachts in a gale
Were ceasing to entice,
Nels Nelson, son of Norway, said
I ought beat the breeze
By jumping from a snowy hill
Upon a pair of skis.

He vowed it was the grandest sport
The winter could afford,
A pastime with so many thrills
It never left you bored—
I doubt him not, his medals won
On skis would start a mint,
I only tried the blamed things once—
I'm still done up in lint.
—Minna Irving in the N. Y. Herald.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

—that there are 250,000 students in Central Europe struggling under almost insufferable conditions to gain necessary training;
—that large areas of Europe are almost destitute of professionally trained men and women;
—that without student relief forces indispensable to Europe's recovery will be unavailable for years;
—that disintegration of Europe's educational institutions would be disastrous to the whole civilized world;
—that further decadence of the intellectual fibre of Europe can be prevented only through aiding its present student generation;
—that the greatest opportunity ever before American students to help solve present world problems and guide the future lies in student relief.

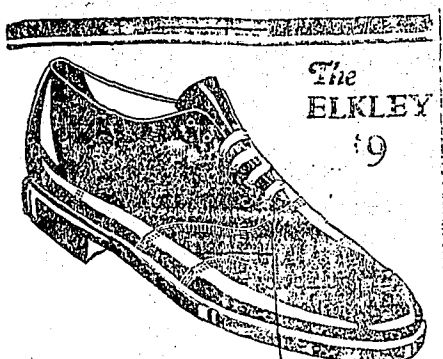
TRACK SEASON STARTS STRONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

His power to make this start easy. Arrangements are completed for the interfraternity series. The Druid cup is up, and will go to the fraternity which makes the best showing. That in itself is no small incentive. The meet will be run under the variety scholarship requirements. No man can run for a fraternity if, because of scholastic difficulties, he cannot run for the variety. That is, if a man is down in courses, he has no more chance to work for his fraternity than he has to work for the college as far as the track is concerned. This stipulation will preclude the labor of training men only to find out on the eve of the meet that they are ineligible.

The events in the meets will be

about the same. There will be the shot put, weight throw, potato race, high jump, broad jump, novice relays, forty yard dashes, hurdles, 220 yard dashes, quarter mile runs, half mile runs, mile runs, two mile runs, and the hop, skip and jump. The teams will be handled by managers appointed from the various fraternities, and will be well regulated. The matter is now up to the fraternities. Mike is ready with the training, and it is good training. The fraternities must supply the men.



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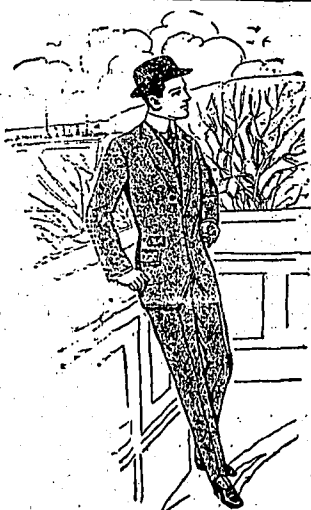
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Recounted by an Eye-
Witness—Officers Elected.

EXCURSION TO OAKLAND FIRST ACTION OF YEAR

Faithful Few Well Repaid
For Hardships of a Six
Mile Hike.

The Colby Outing Club took advantage of perfect winter weather last Sunday afternoon to make an excursion to Messalonskee Lake. A short business meeting was held and the officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Alan Mercer, '23; vice president, Wilfred F. Gove, '24; secretary, John R. Gow, '23; treasurer, Ralph U. Libby, '24. The party, except three who had gone on ahead across country, boarded the 2.30 car armed with skis and snow shoes. At the Oakland car barn we met and soon struck the shore of Messalonskee Lake where we strapped on our footgear and set out toward Augusta. Nine men wore snowshoes, five had skis, and Bill Gove had a pair of utensils which looked and acted like a cross between barrel staves and boomerangs. They were unparalleled both in appearance and their relation to each other, with the result that his tracks earned for him the title of "Herring Bone Bill." The rest of our motley crew consisted of Spike Williams still shivering from his swim in the stream the day before; Sheriff Grant looking as if he was leading a posse, Pinonsky and Felch representing Roberts Hall, Libby and Laughton, two long legged snow shoes, Tash showing how the Northwest Mounted Policeman looks in action, Jordan our champion ski-jumper, Smith with his little black trunk on his back, Mercer and Gow getting in trim for their spring campaigns in track and tennis, Gale exhorting the rooters to spell Messalonskee the long way, Coach Wason shifting from skates to skis for the day, and, bringing up the rear of the line, Doc Edwards, the Big Chief.

The trail lay about three miles up the lake until we reached our objective, the snug little camp belonging to Fasset. This was just the kind of cabin we needed and the club appreciated very much the permission to use it. Upon arrival, one gang went out after firewood and a few chopped a hole in the ice for water. This was a very entertaining process for the onlookers, but the ice-water spray was not always appreciated by the chopper. While some were unpacking the grub, those who hadn't brought provisions found an old flintlock and a mouse trap and started out after some big game for their supper. In the big fireplace, a rousing fire had been kindled and we sat around it and thawed and dried out our socks. As soon as the first one of the socks was unfrozen, it was used as a coffee bag and a great pile of the beverage was hung on the crane. While waiting for it to come to a boil, some

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Phi Delta Theta,	4	0	1.000
Zeta Psi,	3	1	.750
Alpha Tau Omega,	3	2	.600
Delta Upsilon,	3	2	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha,	3	2	.600
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	2	3	.400
Non-Fraternity,	1	4	.200
Pi Delta Phi,	0	4	.000

one found a book of Holman Day's ballads and regaled the crowd with appropriate yarns of "The Land of King Spruce."

When the eats were ready, the gang got all set while Smith tried to take a picture with some non-inflammable flash powder. However, we decided that we would starve before the powder thawed out, so we turned our attention from pictures to beans, with considerably more success. In fact, the way we shovelled those beans would make a steam-shovel paint itself green with envy. And the beans weren't all! Everything that tasted good was on that table, and, O Man, how it did disappear!

Pretty soon, we felt entirely different and it seemed as if the proper thing to do was to sit in front of the great fireplace and meditate upon the goodness of life. No cigarettes were allowed, but the pipes were brought out and stoked up, and we watched the flaming logs and listened to the other fellows tell their favorite stories. The conversation drifted from jokes to serious talk about the old college and discussion of campus problems. Somebody suggested a business meeting, so Gow as the only officer of last year present, conducted the election of next year's officers. Of course, speeches were then in order and by that time it was time to pack up again.

It was a clear, cold, star-spattered evening, and one vast silence except for the rhythmic crunch of snow shoe or swish of ski—an experience that none of us will forget for some time. Some of the gang caught the 9.30 car, and the rest of us came back on the 10 o'clock. It was a great afternoon and evening for us and most of us echoed the sentiments of one man who exploded with, "This has been the goldardest day I've had since I came to college!"

SHIFTERS CRASH THROUGH.

The Shifters scored their first victory over the "Anti-Shifters" the other day over the checker boards. The Shifters won by their consistent playing while the Antis had a one man team and the brilliant work of Chafetz was largely counteracted by the erratic work of Adams. The box scores of the match is as follows:

Shifters.	Won	Lost
Benn,	4	2
Harvey,	4	2
Grant,	2	4
	10	8
Anti-Shifters.	Won	Lost
Adams,	0	6
Shorenstein,	2	4
Chafetz,	6	0
	8	10

Finnish college students have an organization for study and action on anti-alcoholism, which was founded in 1886. This was about the same time as the organization of our own Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which played such a strong part in the passage of the 18th Amendment.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TWICE

Colby Ice-Birds Have Hard
Luck on Ambitious Flight.

BATES TRIUMPHS IN A WALK TO TUNE OF SEVEN TO ZERO

St. Dominique Has Easy
Time in Turning Back
Wason's Stick-Wielders.

THE BATES DEBACLE.

Colby was defeated by Bates in the second contest of the year between these teams at the Lake Andrews rink in Lewiston last Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-0.

The Waterville puck chasers never had a chance mainly due to the effectiveness of the Bates outside defense which functioned splendidly in every offensive staged by the losers.

Colby failed to show its early season form and was defeated in a rough, bustling match which was a gallop from start to finish. The Bates forwards continually peppered the Colby net and seemed to have little difficulty in outskating the Colby forwards.

Captain Vale, center ice-man for Colby, had little difficulty in roaming up mid-ice by clever stick handling but failed to penetrate the Bates defensive trio. Partridge, guarding the down state cage, gave even a more brilliant performance than in the previous fracas at Augusta, when Colby played Bates for the championship, and he successfully knocked down all drives directed at his position.

Young, Colby's best defense man, was out of the game owing to an injury received during the game Friday with the Association Saint Dominique. This necessitated the substitution of Pike in the coverpoint position. The latter, playing his first game of intercollegiate hockey, worked tirelessly throughout the exhibition but being without previous experience and handicapped by his slight weight, he had little success in checking the energetic Bates forwards in their drives into his position.

McBay and Berry, although outwitted by the winners' offensive on several occasions, carried out their assignments capably throughout the game. "Mac" could not compete with the Bates flashes when it came to speed and stick effectiveness but performed nobly on the defensive and stopped Stanley, the crack Bates wingman who was the sensation of the championship games at Augusta, on his every attempt to squirm through for a shot at the Colby cage.

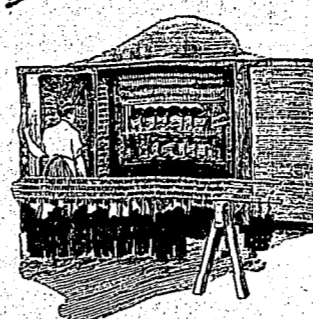
Berry stood up well under the fusillade of hostile shots and, despite the fact that he was constantly peppered from all angles and positions, managed to kick the disc out the greater part of the time. The Colby goalie in the first Bates game stopped over 50 shots slammed at his anatomy and worked equally as efficiently on Saturday. Finding his defensive mates unable to check a concerted attack on several occasions, this clever guardian of the nets took the initiative several times by unexpectedly flashing out from his cage and breaking up hostile passing which would otherwise have resulted in scores.

Sam Huhn, having recovered from a recent knee injury which ruined his game in the carnival contest, showed extremely clever work in his frequent sprints into Bates territory but was unable to break into the scoring column. It is interesting to conjecture just how effective this Pennsylvania lad would be were he able to perform in his regular position in the defense. A wicked left hand shot, Huhn has been injected into the breach at right wing and is handicapped by his inability to net his drives except from the port anchor.

Wason showed a marked improvement after his untimely lapse at Augusta and teamed up well with Vale. The former Dartmouth star showed very little of his usual form at the carnival but carried out position play in fine manner Saturday.

The Bates aggregation worked well together and deserved to win. The forwards worked well in every department of the game and were especially proficient in the art of checking back. The defense was practically impregnable. Rounds and Dagnino working perfectly together.

Joe Cogan, the diminutive center, was all over the ice and counted three times after spectacular ramblings through the Colby team. Roberts ran him a great race for individual



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The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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honors and also covered Wason in a capable manner.

Numerous penalties were handed out during the game by a benevolent official, Bates being especially willing to use illegal methods in attempting to score. A new wrinkle in ice hockey was offered in the shape of a one minute rest for tripping which was highly acceptable from a Bates point of view.

Colby slumps: The period opened rather speedily. Vale secured the puck at the face-off and, passing well with Mason, assailed the Bates citadel only to be repulsed by Dagnino. Cogan snapped up the disc in the rear of the Bates cage and made the first invasion into Colby territory. McBay ruined him. Huhn beat out Roberts in a fast sprint up the surface but his short from the wing was parried by the alert Partridge. Cogan breezed merrily through mid-rink aided by Rounds and counted the first goal of the game after a thrilling bit of stick handling. Partridge stopped a shower of shots, Wason and Vale almost submerging him. Huhn missed a rebound from Vale's stick by inches.

Roberts fought for the puck in front of the Colby net, gained possession of it, and flipped it past Berry. Stanley and Rounds paired up for the third goal of the period after acquiring the puck on a poor Colby pass at mid-rink. Pike unsuccessfully drifted into Bates territory and the period ended. Score Bates 3, Colby 0.

The teams came out for the middle stanza a bit exhausted from the speed of the initial period. Individual efforts predominated and Bates strengthened its defense by pulling Stanley back after apparently deciding to play safe. The Colby seige guns opened up at long range without result. Cogan became restless and staged a scramble down center which did not terminate until the disc eased into the Colby nets. Roberts immediately followed suit on a high corner shot from the left side. Dingdong shiny became the rule. Penalties came fast and furious and the period ended with each team represented by only three skaters. Score, Bates 5, Colby 0.

The final period was an uninteresting affair both teams failing to show much passing, relying solely on individual efforts. Colby showed a bit of effective ragging which earned shots but not goals. Partridge was like a stone wall. Cogan continued his constitutional by waltzing into Colby ice about the middle of the period, shooting through the defense, and scooping in a fast rebound for his third net of the afternoon. Stanley, who had been decidedly in the back ground throughout the fracas, suddenly came to life and, on a passout from Roberts, hung up the final tally of the matinee. Colby outplayed the Bates artists in the final moments of the game but could not avoid the whitewash. Final score: Bates 7, Colby 0.

The summary:
Colby. Goals
Vale, c

Wason, lw	0
Huhn, rw	0
Pike, p	0
McBay, cp	0
Berry, g	0

Bates.

Cogan, c	3
Roberts, lw	2
Stanley, rw	1
Dagnino, p	0
Rounds, cp	1
Partridge, g	0

Goals

of the season by ragging the puck un-	
aided through the pack and whistling	
a shot into the Dominique cage dur-	
ing the first period. He unfortunate-	
ly wrenched his bad knee in the ini-	
tial stage of the third period and was	
forced to discontinue. Pike went	
in as substitute and gave a capable	
exhibition.	

Hard luck—St. Dominique took the initiative and forced Colby onto the defensive at the outset of the battle. Berry successfully met a driving hook from the stick of Forque but the latter was after the rebound in a flash and poked it into an un-

Referee, Profit, Lewiston. Periods 3.15. Attendance 600.

ST. DOMINIQUE WINS EASILY.

The Colby Hockey team, in the throes of an unexpected slump, lost its second game in a week to the Association Saint Dominique at Lewiston last Friday night.

The latter aggregation of stellar puck chasers waded through the Colby outfit for six tallies. Colby's defense was unable to check the crack Lewiston forwards although some stiff opposition was offered. Berry, the plucky Colby goalie, warded off a veritable shower of shots, it being mainly through his efforts that the score remained as low as it did.

The individual star of the contest was Forque, the former Canadian star now playing center in for the "Saints." This capable player by clean work with skate and stick drove the rubber past Berry four times during the evening.

Colby blames its defeat, easily a justifiable alibi, on the fact that ordinary electric bulbs were used to provide light for the skaters making it practically impossible to follow the course of the rapidly moving disc. Berry had a particularly tough time in the Colby nets and the wonder of it is that he was able to kick away as many drives as he did.

Huhn played sensationally for Colby and, on a quick passout, enabled Vale to tally for Colby in the final period.

Young hung up his debuting tally

of the season by ragging the puck un-

The game was unusually fast and clean throughout. Efficient refereeing and clean, sportsmanlike tactics adopted by both aggregations promoted a contest of really high class hockey.

Hard luck—St. Dominique took the initiative and forced Colby onto the defensive at the outset of the battle. Berry successfully met a driving hook from the stick of Forque but the latter was after the rebound in a flash and poked it into an un-guarded corner of the cage in the first minute of play. Young broke up a "Saint" invasion and rambled into foreign fields only to be stopped by Marcotte. Pelchet staged a brilliant rush up the right lane but was stopped by McBay. Vale and Huhn paired up to no avail. Young checked a drive from Tavaline and swept down to the left position. Crowded to the boards by the points, he slammed home a high corner shot from the difficult angle for Colby's first tally. The rubber saw-sawed back and forth neither outfit showing much class. Forque broke the existing tie by scoring on a long, hard drive from midrink which escaped the eye of Berry in the semi-darkness. Colby was trailing. Wason flashed just before the whistle but failed to count. Score A. S. D. 2, Colby 1.

The second spasm was fast and furious. Colby failed to break into the scorer's record. Forque, working with Begin, rang in his third counter of the evening after outwitting the Colby defense pair. Following a scrimmage in mid-rink, Pelchet broke away from the scramble, raced down the right alley, and hoisted the rubber into the net. The period ended immediately after his successful attempt. Score A. S. D. 4, Colby 1.

The third period had hardly gotten

(Continued on Page Four)



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

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TWICE

(Continued from Page 3)

underway when Young, in a determined effort to check a concerted attack, crashed into the boards and was led off the ice. It was a particularly unfortunate incident as this plucky Colby speedster had been playing a whale of a game. Pike was inserted into the lineup. Marcotte, controlling the puck behind his own goal, picked up speed on the right thoroughfare, slipped over to left center, and smoked home an ace after the most noteworthy dribble of the game. Perque followed up with a clean bit of individual skill and it began to look like anything but Colby's game. Vale, working finely with Huhn swept up center ice. "Sam" pulled the Dominique defense duo to the boards and the Colby captain golfed the resulting pass into the draperies for Colby's second counter of the performance. During the final moments of the contest, the collegians seemed to have the edge but Ouellette was on deck in the Lewiston nets and no further scores were hung.

up. Final score A. S. D. 6, Colby 2.
The summary:

Colby.	Goals
Vale, c	1
Wason, lw	0
Huhn, rw	0
McBay, p	0
Young, cp	1
Pike, cp	1
Berry, g	0
Total	2

A. S. D.		Goals
Forque, c		4
Taraline, lw		0
Begin, rw		0
Pelchet, rw		1
Marcotte, cp		1
Simpson, p		0
Dugal, p		0
Ouellette, g		0
Total		6
Referee Simpson. Periods		3-15.
Attendance 400.		

COLBY-BOWDOIN PLAY TO A TIE

(Continued from Page One)

and Wason were so eager that they soon were sitting on the sidelines. Vale drew his rest for tripping and Wason collected a two minute assignment for charging. The last minute of the game was one mad dash with the advantage about even. Final score, Colby 1, Bowdoin 1.

It is customary and regulation to play off a tie whenever such a condition exists but after a conference between the official and the opposing captains it was decided to call it a day on account of the condition of the ice. The summary:

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

	Goals
Whitman, c	0
Plaisted, lw	1
Putnam, rw	0
Stonemetz, cp	0
Preble, p	0
Miguel, g	0

Referee, Ratcliffe of Colby. Time 10-15-10. Goal umpires, Callaghan and Stone of Colby. Timers, Shaw of Bowdoin, Edwards of Colby.

Y. W. C. A.

A Washington's Birthday party was given last Friday by the town girls committee for the town girls. Games were played and stump speeches were given on patriotic subjects. After the games refreshments were served.

The members of the Dramatic Club will give a play, "The Chaparral," during the first week of March for the benefit of Y. W. C. A. The Maqua Club held its first meeting Saturday evening when plans were made for the next meeting, March 18th. It was decided to have guests at this meeting.

The World Student Christian Federation observed last Sunday as a Day of Prayer.

Three groups of Bible Study classes have been formed for a course of six weeks, meeting at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. A. Polard Jones is the leader of the group discussing the subject, "Fundamentals of Daily Living." Prof. Chostor has charge of the group with the subject, "How Jesus met Life's Questions," and Dr. Hannay leads the discussion of "The Untried Door."

CAMPUS CHAT

William F. Cushman, '22, spent last week in Boston as delegate to the annual convention of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

E. S. Phillips, '25, has returned to college after a week's illness.

G. J. Odom, '23, attended the annual initiation banquet of Alpha Xi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at New Hampshire State College, Feb. 18, and spent a few days at home afterward.

Wanted—Gentleman who can furnish one-half dozen eggs to my one-half pound of ham. Object, matrimony.—"Topics of the Day."

Wanted—At once in Pittsburgh—a honest lawyer to prosecute a crooked one.—"Topics of the Day."

D. U.'S AND ZETES TRIUMPHANT

Both Wednesday Games are One Sided Affairs.

The D. U.'s upset the dope in the interfraternity basketball league's winter tournament last Wednesday afternoon, in the sixth round of the series, defeating the fast A. T. O. team by a score of 33 to 8. At the same time, the Zetes walked away with the Dekes, by a score of 21-7. The games were followed by the first of the Gym dances which are to be held through the rest of the winter in conjunction with the indoor sports.

In the D. U. game, Weymouth and Keith for the winners went wild, shooting whenever they felt like it, and netting the ball most of the time. Their fast passing together worked well, and they played fast basketball up and down the floor in spite of any opposition that the losers could put up. They got the ball from the tap-off and put it into scoring position time and again with comparative ease. Chamberlain and Moynahan did the best they could for the A. T. O. team, but their efforts were vain against the smashing D. U. offense. The game was a complete surprise party since up till that time the A. T. O.'s were considered one of the strongest teams in the league.

The Deke game was more or less of a walkaway for the Zetes who with fast passing kept the ball in Deke territory most of the game and scored easily. They kept the ball out of the hands of the losers consistently, and smashed up most of their scoring offenses. Young and Huhn starred, doing most of the scoring for their team. Ben Soule played a fast offensive game, putting the ball in scoring position many times for one of the others to make the points. Wilson for the Dekes did the best work, playing with all he had to try to stem the tide of the Zete offense.

The scores:

A. T. O.

	Points
Scott, lf	2
Callaghan, rf	4
Nickerson, c	0
Chamberlain, lg	2
Moynahan, rg	0

D. U.	
	Points
Weymouth, rf	10
Larrabee, lf	6
Keith, c	10
Perkins, rg	5
Royal, lg	2
Total	33

Referee, Shoemaker, Time, two twelves.	
D. K. E.	
	Points
Sackett, rf	0
Wilson, lf	7
Hearon, c	0
Smith, rg	0
Vale, lg	0
Total	7
Z. P.	

	Points
Young, rf	8
Soule, lf	1
Burckel, c	4
Sullivan, rg	0
Huhn, lg	8
Total	21

Referee, Baldwin, time two twelves.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Agnes McBride, ex-'24, was the week end guest of Margaret Gilmore, '24.

Thelma Ryder, '23, has gone to her home on account of illness.

Rose Pillsbury, '11, Hazel Gibbs, '17, Daisy Murray, '18, Marion Conant, '21, Marjorie Hornung, '21, and Ruth Mosher, '21, were recent guests at Foss Hall.

Ruby Frost, ex-'24, was the recent guest of Marion Bibber, '23.

Mrs. Mary W. Noyes was a guest of Marguerite Starbird, '23, last Saturday.

Ethel Reed, '24, spent the week end in Hallowell.

Helen Freeman, '23, is at her home in Bath.

Hazel Dyer, '22, is teaching as a substitute at Oak Grove Seminary.

Eleanor Hawes, '23, substituted at Lawrence High School, Fairfield, last week.

Edna Conant, ex-'23, was the guest of Mildred Collins, '23, over the week end.

Miss Louise McLoon was the guest of Doris Purington, '22, over the week end.

Edna Chamberlain, '22, spent the week end in Portland.

Mary Ann Foss, '19, called recently at Foss Hall.

Vivian Skinner, '18, is visiting Helen Cole, '18, at her home on School street.

Beta Beta of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Althea Lord, '24.

Marion Waterman, '20, was a visitor at the Hall last Wednesday.

The Sophomore delegation Phi Mu gave a tea in honor of Althea Lord, Saturday afternoon. It was given at Mary Lowe Hall. Beatrice Simpson and Ethel Harmon being the hostesses.

NATURALLY.

The hand that used to rock the cradle never saw the inside of a \$20 pair of shoes.—The Trades Unionist, (Washington, D. C.)

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