

MAINE TEAM TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

Colby Loses Second Basketball Game to U. of M.—
This Time at Bangor.

TEAM COMES BACK STRONG IN SECOND BUT NOT ENOUGH

Flack Tries Substituting His
Second Team,—Changes
His Mind on Careful Consideration.

The Colby Basketball team suffered its second reverse of the season at the hands of the University of Maine basketball team in the City Hall at Bangor on Saturday night by a score of 38-29.

The game was well played and furnished every thrill possible to an appreciative audience. Spectacular loops, ridiculous misses of easy sucker shots, and clever defensive and offensive tactics displayed by both aggregations were intermixed with slides, slips, and stumbles on the slippery surface of the dance hall floor.

Berg, the fast Maine whirlwind, was the star of the Maine outfit and featured with his clever dodging and dribbling which however was confined to midsurface by the Colby defense. Maine became cocky about the middle of the second half and sent its first string men toward the showers. Seven baskets scored in half as many minutes by the downstate quintet sent them scurrying back to their positions. Colby outscored the Maine outfit throughout the second half.

Colby shot in hard luck, especially during the first period. Joe Baldwin had an off night but even at that many of his shots would have counted except for the freakish stunts of the ball on the slow Bangor backboards.

Captain Callaghan played a remarkable game at his position of stationary back, all of Brewer being on hand to witness the speed and ability of this capable defense man.

The Game.
Colby rushed the ball into Maine territory following the tap-off. The first point of the game was made by Berg of Maine who caged from the penalty line on a gift from Callaghan. He duplicated a moment later when Haines was detected holding. Baldwin missed a foul. Berg showed him how by hanging up his third of the evening. Colby was having a tough time on the slippery floor. Baldwin missed a score when his toes bounded in and out of the Maine cage. Berg shot his fourth penalty. Maine roughed Baldwin while attempting to score, who took revenge by looping the two points on the penalty. Noyes dropped in the first basket from the floor after five minutes of play. MacDonald retaliated with Colby's first goal from under the basket. Maine counted four times from the floor in rapid succession and began to creep ahead. Maine was playing a fast passing game at this point in the game with Noyes on the end of most of the drives. Berg tallied for the fifth time on a penalty. Baldwin missed out on a long shot from mid surface. Maine center added two points. Keith substituted for MacDonald. Keith celebrated and Berg made the foul goal. On a double foul both sharpshooters failed to connect. Munson substituted for Nowell and counted immediately. Berg broke even on two penalties. Haines dribbled through from a tap but lost his shot. Colby popped the Maine basket and Haines counted. Period ended, Maine 22, Colby 6.

At the opening of the second period, MacDonald returned to the game. Shoemaker scored the first

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LAMBDA CHIS WIN THE PEANUTS

Awarded First Place at C. C. A. Stunt Night Exhibition
—The D. U.'s Shine Less Brightly.

The annual Stunt Night promoted by the C. C. A. was held Friday night, March 3, in the Chapel and proved to be, as in other years, one of the most hilarious occasions of the year. The place was packed to overflowing and every one seemed to enjoy the entertainment to the utmost. "Spike" Farnum conducted the affair and announced the various acts.

The Dekes led off with a series of stunts. Smith extorted various minor wails from a saw, to a piano and banjo accompaniment. Mercer, "the human bobolink," gave a whistling solo with several encores. Gow & Co., gave a mystifying mind-reading stunt. Two black face comedians concluded the act with a song and dance number that brought down the house.

The next stunt on the program was put on by the combined forces of the Phi Delt and their refugee guests making up the "Alpha Zeta Phi" "fraternity." The scene was supposed to be an old fashioned school, but it is hard to believe that any such collection of specimens ever gathered together in one place before. Sullivan acted as teacher and called upon several of the scholars to speak pieces, which always seemed to have much appreciated implications. Little Hoofy Brown took the cake, while Willy Baxter and Gerty Lyon captivated the audience with their shy and coy manner. The restlessness of another individual also caused much mirth.

The D. U.'s put on a modern version of "The Coming of Sir Lochinvar." It was acted in pantomime to the reading of the text. Russell Squire made a dashing and irresistible Sir Lochinvar while Adams acted the demure maiden to perfection. The romance and emotion of the thing touched the audience deeply and the grand finale where the whole cast galloped off, formed a stupendous spectacle.

The next number was a minstrel show by Lambda Chi Alpha. The cast was large, black, and talented. Mayo acted as interlocutor and some terrible crimes were committed in the realm of jest. Vocal selections by the cast and individuals deserve credit for their ardor, at least, and trombone solos by Longboy Merrill were vociferously applauded. An exhibition of clog dancing was offered that was worthy of some "Ole Virgin" plantation. This act was the most varied and was run off with a smoothness that showed evidences of much work.

Pi Delta Phi, although they had to abandon their original plan because of sickness of one actor, put on a good musical number consisting of songs by the "Fierce Five." The "Song of the States" seemed to be the best received.

The last act of the evening was put on by the famous Hedman Hall "fraternity" I Eta Phi. A jazz orchestra of ten pieces dined discordantly while one or two so-called solo dances occupied the stage.

After this, Professors Brown and Ryan were called upon to judge the ballot and the Women's Division was asked to vote on the merits of the stunts. However, if their response is indicative of the way they will always exercise their franchise, politicians need fear nothing from the Nineteenth Amendment. In other words, the total ballot was 5 votes for the Lambda Chi stunt, 3 for D. U. and 1 for the combine. "Spike" Farnum then presented the peanuts to a representative of the winners.

GOOD ROOM.
"We have a peach of a room now. You can hear a pin drop."
"So?"
"Yes. It is over a bowling alley."
—The New Hampshire.

BULLETIN BOARD.

Thursday
Pan-Hellenic Lyceum Course—The Zedellers. At the Baptist church, 8 p. m.

Saturday.
Preliminary speaking for Goodwin Prize Speaking contest. At the Chapel, 1.30 p. m.

Monday.
Senior-Sophomore Bazaar. At the gymnasium, 5-7 p. m.

Tuesday.
Interfraternity track meet. At the gymnasium, 8.30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Interfraternity track meet, at the gymnasium, 2.30 p. m.

SONS OF COLBY HAVE BANQUET

Sons of Colby Men Hold
Annual Celebration at the President's.

The members of the Society of the Sons of Colby were the guests of President Roberts at their annual banquet last Monday evening. There were twenty-four present, including seven members of the faculty who are Colby graduates. The tables were set in the parlor of the home, which made a delightful setting for the occasion. Place cards containing photographs of the club were circulated and autographed. During the dinner, many entertaining topics were discussed and the conversation was enlivened by the President's wit and graced by the personality of Dr. Taylor. At the end, President Roberts went the rounds of the member giving the connections of each with Colby. The Colby Sons' banquet is always among the most memorable events of the college course, and this one was no exception.

Those present were: A. J. Roberts, '90, Julian D. Taylor, '68, F. B. Hubbard, '84, H. C. Libby, '02, C. P. Chipman, '06, N. E. Wheeler, '09, C. A. Rollins, '17, Gale, '22, Mayo, '22, Perkins, '22, Teague, '22, Ames, '23, Berry, '23, Gow, '23, Tilton, '23, Barnes, '24, Jordan, '24, Noble, '24, Smith, '24, Sturtevant, '24, Chapman, '25, Dearborn, '25, Gorham, '25, Larrabee, '25.

GIRLS TO HOLD SUPPER AND DANCE.

The boys' gymnasium will be the place for you on Saturday night, March 11, 1922. Come to supper and stay all the evening. The Senior and Sophomore girls will be the hostesses but the rest will be there too. The reason for this will be a cafeteria dinner followed by a dance for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. It won't cost you anything to get in and it won't cost you anything to get out, so come in and look around. From 5.30 to 7 there will be plenty of good things to eat, such as potato salad, cold ham, nutty fruit salad, coffee, rolls, sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, brick ice cream, Eskimo pie and home made candies; the prices will be reasonable. Then at 7 o'clock Wallace's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. During the dance which will last until 10.30 there may be novelties. This is an all Colby affair so of course you'll like it.

DEAN RUNNALS ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETING.

Colby was recently represented at the National Association of Deans of Women, by Dean Nettie Runnals. The meetings were held at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. At the conference one meeting was given over to the National Committee of Bureau of Occupations. The subject discussed was "Vocations for College Women." At present many college women are needed as deans for high schools and one of the policies adopted was to see to it that every high school have a dean. Here is an opportunity for advisory and administrative work. Special training is now given at Columbia university, but until a great many women are trained the positions must be filled by others.

PATTEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Prominent Newspaper Man
Tells of Interesting Experiences.

FIRST OF SERIES OF TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Takes Up His Subject From
the Standpoint of Country Journal.

Roland T. Patten, editor and part owner of the Skowhegan Independent Reporter, presented an address to the embryo journalists of Colby last Wednesday morning, choosing as his subject: "Ways and Means in Country Newspapers." Mr. Patten, who has in the past taken an active part in the legislative and political affairs of the state, is a man of wide and varied experience in the field of the small country newspaper, especially of the typical weekly, and his speech was of great interest to the student journalists of the college who were fortunate in hearing his discourse.

Mr. Patten prefaced his remarks of the hour by stating that he had acquired no special knowledge concerning the workings of the modern newspaper except on the hard, merciless battlefields of experience, that greatest of all teachers. Special training was unheard of at the time he made his debut into newspaper circles.

He declared that he found press work very fascinating and enjoyable. The newspaper man has a better chance of meeting the great men of the country than a man treading in any of the other walks of life. Whenever a public personage of renown visits a strange city, he invariably seeks out the newspaper office with the intention of making the acquaintance of the editor. Such a man realizes that in order to secure favorable press notices he must "be on the right side of the editor's staff."

He went on to tell of a dinner held in Skowhegan, shortly after Wilson defeated Taft in the presidential election of 1912, upon which occasion, ex-president Taft was the guest of honor. No one seemed to have the courage to sit near the former nation's director, who was wallied by empty chairs. Mr. Taft asked if the propaganda of the recent campaign had made him out to be such a vicious character that none dared to sit within his reach.

Mr. Patten briefly described the meteoric ascent of the two well known, leading publishers of the country, Frank Munsey and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, both Maine men, who started in early boyhood to learn to overcome obstacles and discouragements, no matter how disheartening and courage rending they might be.

The speaker outlined the duties of a news writer declaring that news must be obtained, put together, and placed before the public in a suitable form. He gave the Associated Press definition of news, which is, "News is the first narration of an interesting fact." He said that the best policy, in his opinion, for a country weekly to adopt and follow is to publish only such news as is of exclusive and vital interest to the people of the particular locality in which the weekly is the mouthpiece.

"I will never try to publish anything which is of interest outside of the territory covered by my paper," said the speaker. "The great problem in a publishing house is to discover what the readers like best in the paper's columns."

Outlining his policy in regard to the Skowhegan Independent Reporter, Mr. Patten said that he has adopted the habit of going out over the rural routes, where he is not personally known, in order that he might investigate the reception accorded his publication. He also uses a questionnaire, which is sent out at intervals to the readers of the paper, in order that he may become informed as to which sections of the paper are most preferred. It was found that classified advertising holds the list

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TEAM PICKED FOR WESTERN TRIP

Wolstenholme, Mayo, Russell and Royal to Invade Many States.

Clyde Elwin Russell, '22, of Charleston, George Bernard Wolstenholme, '22, of Sidney Mines, N. E., Leonard Withington Mayo, '22, of New Gloucester, and Forrest Merle Royal, '23, of Houlton, are the men who will represent the college on the cross country debating team which is soon to start on a tour of the west, in the course of which it will debate several of the leading colleges in western debating circles. The team was announced at the chapel exercises of the men's division recently, after consultations of the various professors who have had in charge the training of the men that resulted in their appointment. The members of the team are all chosen from the special class in intercollegiate debate which has been in operation for the training of debaters for the past four months.

With the exception of Royal, the team is composed of men who have all had more or less experience in intercollegiate debating for the college. Clyde E. Russell was born in Charleston, Maine, and is a graduate of Higgins Classical Institute in that town, where he also received his preliminary preparation. He came to the college during his senior year in the preparatory institution as one of the contestants in the Lyford contest, and entered here in the fall of 1918. He is possessed of a keenly satirical tongue, which he is always capable of using to the best advantage. He is the president of the senior class of the men's division, the president of the student council and the editor in chief of the Echo. One of his greatest achievements since he entered the college has been the transformation of his paper from a small magazine to a regulation newspaper. He is a man of large experience both in prize speaking contests in the college and in intercollegiate debates for the college.

George B. Wolstenholme, in point of time, is the most experienced speaker on the team. He graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in the class of 1918, having received his preliminary instruction in Sidney Mines. He has studied at the Emerson School of Oratory, and has also been a student at Columbia College of Expression. He has done about all the speaking work possible at Colby, both in collegiate and civic affairs. His is a familiar figure in the pulpits of the churches of Waterville as well as of the surrounding towns. He is a veteran of three years' experience in intercollegiate debating at Colby, being a member of the team which defeated Tufts in Waterville in the triangular Tufts-Colby-Clark debate in 1920. He was a member of the team which decisively defeated Clark at Worcester last year, which was one of the chief works of Colby debaters for some time. He has won prizes in the Lowell prize speaking contest. Wolstenholme is a member of the Colby chapter of Zeta Psi, and is this year the manager of the college musical clubs. He is an intense speaker, using every trick of speech with its fullest effect, and making full use of the dramatic possibilities of the English language. The speech with which he closed Colby's debate here against Maine recently was typical of his capacity, and is a speech that will long be remembered by the devotees of argument in the college.

Leonard W. Mayo, the third member of the team, is also a very experienced man in the lines of declamation and debate. He was born and educated in New Gloucester and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the college, where he matriculated in 1918. He is a member of the student council and of the athletic council. His reputation rests not alone on his prowess as a debater, for he has done good work for the college on the track and has won the track letter for two years, starting particularly in the middle distances. In addition to taking various prizes in the speaking contests of the college, he has done good work in debating for the college. He was a member of the winning team in the debate with the University of Maine last year.

Forrest Merle Royal, '23, of Houlton, is the fourth member of the team. He is a member of the student council and of the athletic council. He has done good work in debating for the college. He was a member of the winning team in the debate with the University of Maine last year.

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MUSICAL CLUBS TO TAKE COAST TRIP

Acting Manager Bramhall
Announces Strong Schedule Including Five Numbers.

JOHN TIBBETTS TO SUCCEED BALDWIN GLEE CLUB LEADER

Program Improved by Addition of New Numbers—
Solos, Jazz, and Humorous Readings Abound.

When Manager George B. Wolstenholme found that the musical clubs were requiring too much of his time, things looked rather doubtful for a very extensive season this year. In an attempt to fill his place, he appointed Theodore C. Bramhall as acting manager. Apparently, the appointment was well merited, for with his complete knowledge of the coast towns, Bramhall has arranged one of the longest trips taken in recent years. What promises to be one of the most pleasureable and profitable tours taken in some time awaits the members of the three clubs.

The men are expected to start on the coast trip, Monday, the twentieth. Although the trip used to form a regular part of the schedule, it has not been taken since the spring of 1919. The affair has always been one of the most successful that the organization has been accustomed to take, and the lapse seems rather curious. With his extensive knowledge of the towns, Bramhall seems a particularly happy choice for the man who should superintend the revival of the old habit.

The program of the organization is to be increased by the addition of a novelty double quartet which will sing college songs accompanied by Tilton, leader of the mandolin club. The quartet, a feature which was omitted in the Astorbrook trip, appears again. Edward Baxter is to take the place of Wolstenholme as reader for the clubs and he is expected to fill the position very creditably. The usual solos by Charles E. Smith and John Tibbetts will appear enlarged and improved, under the caption of the "syncopated seven."

John Tibbetts is to be the new leader of the glee club, taking the place of Harold L. Baldwin, who has left college. The schedule is as follows:

- March 20. Newport (tentative.)
- March 21. Brooks.
- March 22. Camden.
- March 23. Vinalhaven.
- March 24. Belfast.

CHI OMEGA BANQUET.

Beta chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity gave its annual banquet at the Elmwood last Saturday evening, March 4. Each table was decorated with white carnations, the fraternity flower. The menus and place cards showed marked originality. Charming favors were presented to all.

Clara Wightman, '22, acted as toastmistress, and Ruth Goodwin, '22, as choragus. Toasts were given by Nellie Pottio, '25, Vina Parent, '22, Marlon Cummings, '24, Gertrude Fletcher, '23, Gladys Briggs, '22, Rachel Hollister, '22, of Chi Alpha Chapter, Jackson College, Marge Marden, '22, of Mu Alpha, N. H. C., Ione Irving, '24, of Xi Beta, U. of M. and Mrs. Etha Parsons, 1900. Impromptu speeches were made by alumnae.

Among the alumnae present were: Mrs. Harriet V. Bessey, '07, Mrs. Etha Parsons, 1900, Mollie Tourillotte, '10, Margaret Totman, '10, Elva Toole, '21, Dorothy Rounds, '21, Leta Jacobson, '21, Isabelle Gonthier, '21, Rachel Conant, ex-'25.

HUMOR FROM HELP WANTED.

Wanted—Man who can run car and wife.—"Topics of the Day."
Wanted—Bookkeeper and assistant to CLUB manager.—"Topic of the Day."
Wanted—At Hotel Randolph, first-class porter; room furnished; also chambermaid.—"Topics of the Day."

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THE ANNUAL HIBERNATION.

The most interesting fact about the annual hibernation at Colby this year has been that it has not happened. It was only a few years ago that the college went to sleep as far as athletics was concerned, directly after the last football game, until the call for baseball candidates in the spring.

This year, athletics have been more active during the winter than in the fall, when the football season was at its height. Victories have been scarce, certainly, yet the activity of a college can hardly be measured by the number of times it has won contests. And it appears to us that the fundamental purpose of a college is not so much victories as it is activities, so long as they are worthwhile activities carried on wholeheartedly. Yet Colby has really made a worthy showing in intercollegiate athletics this winter, the first in which athletics has really been tried. The relay team, the only one which was not absolutely a new venture here, won its race at Boston, and lost only to Rutgers, one of the fastest teams in the East, at the New York games. The hockey team, as yet a semi-official organization and rather the best of it against Bowdoin, defeated Maine decisively, and lost only to Bates in the championship game of the season. The basketball team certainly broke even in the two games against Bates, and promised alarmingly well for next year. Both games with Maine accentuated the fact that the team was inexperienced, yet they demonstrated what may be hoped next year, when the team really has an equal chance with the teams in other sports.

The year has shown nothing if it has not shown the importance of an outing club. Snowshoe and ski teams, long hikes out into the woods, all these suggest the finest enjoyments that a college man has in his country. Though the outing club has done much less than might have been hoped for this year, there is every indication that a way has been opened for better work in the future. Though Professor Edwards has managed its affairs this year, the time will doubtless come soon when the men themselves can do all but the most important work without requiring his supervision. Perhaps too, next year, that much-to-be-hoped-for event—a winter carnival, can be celebrated here. If it should be, the outing club could seek for no greater service to Colby as well as no surer way of securing a good club than to start some such enterprise.

Fraternity rivalry has always been a much discussed topic here. The fraternity basketball tournament has probably done more to do away with unfortunate fraternity feeling and to put in its place a good healthy friendship and understanding, than any other single event in recent years.

More than that, it has done much for the men who would not otherwise have engaged in any sport at all this winter.

More athletics for more men—that must have been the motto of the men in charge this year. At any rate, they have gone a long way to making that idea a reality.

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

Once again do we attempt a discussion of the women's Lyceum Course. It has, we suspect, not been altogether a success from a financial point of view. Yet it may have done good. Certainly the women have acquired a good deal of experience. Certainly the faithful few who attended the course have got their money's worth.

Elsewhere in these columns we are printing a clipping from one of our contemporaries. According to this article, the Zedellers, which the women are presenting tomorrow night, are well worth listening to. Testimonial evidence is supposed to be good for something. We suggest that tomorrow would be a fine time to try out this bit. The place is the Baptist church; the time, eight o'clock; and the price—but what of that?

THE WEDNESDAY DANCES.

Perhaps none of the innovations this year has created more favorable criticism than the dances being run Wednesday afternoons in the gymnasium. All too often have we deplored, and with reason, the lack of opportunity for the members of the two divisions to meet each other.

Professor Edwards has effectually demonstrated that it is not necessary to spend a lot of money to have a good time. The gym dances give as good an opportunity to meet people and to learn how to act in good society as a fraternity dance costing a lot. And they give a considerably better opportunity, we imagine, than the Elks' Hall or the Club House.

In giving the students this attraction, shall we say?—Professor Edwards has shown a very fine spirit, for after all it could hardly be considered as necessary to the fulfillment of the duties for which he is paid. No better proof could be given that he is working first and last for Colby.

CONCERNING THAT CONCERT.

There is an old adage which states that all good things come in small portions. This proverb was well proven last Wednesday evening at the entertainment furnished by the Lecture Association, for, to the audience who were privileged to hear the excellent program rendered by the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet the finale came all too soon. The program, which was very well arranged, consisted of classical and popular selections by the quintet and vocal, violin, and cello solos of remarkable beauty and melody.—Rhode Island State Beacon.

Maine is reported to be having an epidemic of old-fashioned spelling bees. The interest started in Colby College, where such an affair was held for the purpose of defraying the expenses of a debating team, and from those the idea has spread to schools all over the state. The custom might profitably be revised elsewhere. Even R. I. S. C. might take up the idea with good results, judging from the difficulties many of us have when it comes to writing themes and examination papers.—The Rhode Island State Beacon.

Perhaps the best bit of common sense news that has come our way recently is the announcement of the revival of the old-style spelling bee in a New England College. Professors and students mingle in this game, which combines needed educational features as well as pleasure.

Why not such an event for Springfield? Surely the art of orthography should rank with the other arts and sciences, in this practical day, yet it is noticeably a lost art, even in many graduates of colleges and universities.

Why not a good old-fashioned spelling bee over in the West Gym some Friday night in March? Which class will win?—Editorial in the Springfield Student.

In its successful campaign for a new stadium, the University of California put itself in the situation, not of asking for donations but of selling seats in the stadium for the next ten years. The unit of payment to the stadium fund was \$100, each cash payment purchasing \$100 in scrip, redeeming in stadium tickets at the rate of \$10 for the next ten years.

OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

I have tried to keep out of these childish disputes which have been laying before the Echo readers various warped and in most cases nonsensical discussions and narrow-minded arguments. Why, may I inquire, must college men fill the forum of our college paper with such trivial articles? Why not make this column less of a prep school section and instead of trying to publish every real and imaginary fault that seems to distress our institution to practice our literary efforts on more elevating subjects than petty faultfinding, and incidentally to fill the Mail Bag with news of a more wholesome type.

The article which has caused me to contribute this letter is the mercenary wail of Veritas who fails to understand what the Athletic department is doing with the \$15 which has been wrested from him. His question could have been easily answered by any manager, captain, coach or council member, without making this a public admission of his own lack of power of observation. Such questions as this are so easily answered by a single personal inquiry that it is a waste of time and space to fill up the most valuable section of our publication with a discussion of it.

Because many readers may have been given a false impression of the athletic department in its financial administration I am offering the simple statement of conditions obvious to all who take an active and observing part in the athletic affairs at Colby.

To simply consider the expenses and sources of revenue which the athletic association has will give a convincing and satisfactory justification for the continuing of the present dues. Colby has four sports which it has fostered in the past. They are baseball, football, track, and tennis. Each of these teams has to have equipment, and travel money. Two coaches must be paid for. Whether games are played at home or away certain expenses must be met. The revenue to care for the maintenance of these teams comes from the dues of \$15 from the students, the receipts from the games, guarantees, and contributions. Football usually pays for its own expenses and leaves a small surplus for some other sport. Baseball partially pays for itself, but always leaves some deficit. Tennis requires the aid of some other source to finance it. Track requires assistance as its only revenue at best only partially covers a part of the expenses. These are the actual expenses which must be paid if the teams are to operate at all. Never can it be said that any Colby team wastes money on expensive or superfluous equipment. Never can any Colby team be accused of extravagance in its travels. Only the most serviceable and absolutely necessary equipment is ever purchased. Every trip is made with as economical expenditure as possible. Every outlay of money is made only with the greatest consideration as to its necessity.

The dues from the students amount to enough to pay for the coaches, and leave a surplus of not over fifteen hundred dollars to help with the surplus from football to pay for the baseball deficit, for the tennis, track, and any other expenses which have to be met. Besides current expenses a deficit of past years has to be cared for in the way of interest. The students are continually calling for wider expansion of sport. These new sports incur new expenses but do not provide revenue sufficient to meet them. If the students want these new sports must they not be willing to pay at the games to help defray the expenses of these contests? Such items were not considered in setting the dues at \$15.

Perhaps Veritas in his attempts at sarcasm forgets that conditions at the gym this year are so vastly better than when the student body voted its willingness to pay the present dues. By anyone who has seen the great strides ahead in the athletic department since 1920 the question as to what the money has been used for can be answered thusly, to pay our way as we go instead of living on borrowed money. The board track which Veritas says is never locked up was purchased with some of the dues in question.

Whether a Colby team plays in Waterville or San Francisco it represents Colby and our money is needed to support it. Even home games in football are not all self supporting and it is a very important factor in arranging schedules to make the trips and home games as nearly self-financing as possible. It is and always has been a regretted fact that on alternate years when two state series games were away that our list of home games is small.

It is an injustice to the men who

are working hard to put the finances on a sound basis to publicly cast uncalled for slurs on the administration which is trying to give the students what they want without plunging the association any deeper into debt.

Colby is so situated geographically that travelling expenses are very large for nearly any game. Guarantees must be large to induce a team to come up here, and often gate receipts are not large enough to meet the guarantee.

Perhaps the basketballs and other equipment might not have been left locked up if the students who used them were a little more faithful in returning them after having borrowed them.

Admittedly we have many needs and we all feel them. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the "men who are in charge of athletics" we are making real strides towards a bigger and better department here. All cannot be accomplished in a day. We must pay our way as we go, and if we expand our field of sport we must be willing to pay a little extra until the expenses can be met from the regular income.

W. F. CUSHMAN, '22.

THE LIBRARY.

To the Editor of the Echo:

Dear Sir: While I am writing this letter I should be studying with great concentration a book on the reserve shelf of this library. There are two copies of this book for a very large class to use and as you know it's difficult to obtain a book at a time when you can use it effectively. Now the reason I am not studying is that while I am trying to concentrate on the subject matter over which I will take an examination at eight o'clock tomorrow morning I am continually distracted by the loud and incessant babel of voices. Not the voices of students who are as earnestly desirous of quiet as I am but by the chatter of professors who seem to mistake the library for a social club where each may air his views in his class room voice.

We are given a great deal of outside reading in many courses and the reading can be done nowhere but in the library. Can't the men who assign page upon page for us to read hold their social converse elsewhere? I can't see any reason why the college library should not be governed by the custom prevailing in other libraries, namely silence within its walls.

Our life here is crowded and every minute wasted and every ounce of energy used in trying to study amid a confusion of sounds is taken from some other activity. Does it seem unreasonable to ask that those who are models for the undergraduate body to follow extend to that same undergraduate body a little consideration and common courtesy in this matter?

THE SPECTATOR, (1922)

A professor at the University of Kansas has taken to wearing a red necktie on days of examinations. There are those who state it would be more desirable for him to wear it on the day before.



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D. U.'S JUMP TO SECOND PLACE

Defeating Zetes, North College Men Go Up in Inter-Fraternity Tourney.

Last Wednesday's basketball in the interfraternity league's winter tournament consisted of two walkaways. To start the slaughter, Delta Upsilon took the game away from Zeta Psi by a score of 29 to 9. Phi Delta Theta followed, whitewashing Lambda Chi Alpha by a tally of 54 points to 17. In each case the winning team held the lead all the way, having the better of their opponents in practically all departments of the game throughout the contest.

Referee Edwards called a lot of fouls in the first period of the first game. Practically the entire first period was given up to whistling and shooting from foul. Perkins' steady hand and sure eye enabled the D. U.'s to pile up a lot of points at this sort of game.

The afternoon's work assured Phi Delta Theta of first place in the league. The remaining games it is thought, will be fairly easy for the leaders. Delta Upsilon's win took second place from the Zetes, putting the D. U.'s in that position. Alpha Tau Omega went into a tie with the Zetes for third place. Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi have yet to play.

The first game of the afternoon was featured by the fast passing of the D. U. team and by Bud Weymouth's shooting. Weymouth and Keith in the second period, when fewer fouls were called, worked together to perfection, getting away with the ball from the tapoff and hustling it down the floor to shooting position, when Weymouth put it in. The second game was mainly a passing contest for the winners with Haines and Baldwin functioning well. Lowery at left guard played a fast game, doing more scoring than the man whom he was playing against.

The summaries:

Delta Upsilon.	
Weymouth, rf	12
Larrabee, lf	0
Keith, c	6
Royal, lg	0
Perkins, rg	11
Total	29

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Zeta Psi.	
Huhn, rg	5
Sullivan, lg	0
Burckel, c	0
Soule, rf	0
Young, lf	4
Total	9

Phi Delta Theta.	
Thompson, lf	12
Baldwin, rf	20
Shoemaker, c	8
Lowery, lg	10
Haines, rg	4
Total	54

Lambda Chi Alpha.	
Wiley, rg	0
Matzek, lg	0
Trevorthy, c, rg	0
Armstrong, rf	0
Smith, lf	0
Berry, c	2
Total	17

MAINE TEAM TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

point of the stanza on a foul. Berg and Noyes annexed three points for Maine. Haines dropped his second tally of the fracas and MacDonald followed suit. "Shoes" copped a foul. Turner rang up his counter of the game. Berg tossed in one point. Newell replaced Mason for Maine. Lowery went in for Haines who dropped out on personal fouls. Berg tallied on a long shot and "Louise" began to make things warm. Maine sent its first string men to the dressing room and Colby began to function. Scoring seven baskets in less than three minutes, Colby's five brought the crowd to its feet begging for the Maine first team to be resubstituted. This was done by the Maine coach who fairly flew to the dressing room after his speedy regulars. Colby continued to outscore Maine. Callaghan went out on personals but was recalled by the Maine captain. Shoemaker caged after a pass from Baldwin, and a short dribble. Callaghan was all over the floor breaking up Maine's offensive. Berg missed a foul and the game ended. Score, Maine 38, Colby 29.

The summary:

Colby.	
Baldwin, rf	2
MacDonald, lf	4
Keith, lf	0
Shoemaker, c	2
Haines, lb	2
Lowery, lb	1
Callaghan, rb	0
Total	11

Maine.	
Holmes, rf	3
Carter, rf	1
Newell, lf	2
Mason, lf	1
Noyes, c	4
Leighton, c	0
Berg, rb	2
Fyle, rb	0
Turner, lb	1
Horsman, lb	0
Total	14

Referee, Smith of Bates; Scorer, Edwards of Colby; time 2-20; attendance, 600.

INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET STARTS

First Leg of Series Is Run Off on Tuesday on the Board Track.

Mike Ryan's spring track and field interfraternity tournament started off Tuesday afternoon with the track events of the first round of the series on the boards on Seaverns field. Of the eight groups in the college, seven were represented, Phi Delta Theta being the only fraternity which did not have men entered in the events. The races were started early and were run off in regular style, the men being where they were wanted when they were wanted. No times were given out for the various events, but the whole afternoon's work was up to the standards set at such meets in the college in the past.

Tuesday afternoon's work came out a tie between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon for first place, with eighteen points each. The Zetes are in second place with nine points, Alpha stands third with a total of four points, Lambda Chi Alpha, three, and Delta Upsilon, two. Non-fraternity was represented, but did not place men in any of the final heats.

The veterans as is usual, came through with most of the scoring, but the new men in the college piled up a lot of the points for their respective fraternities. Most of the first places went to old hands at the game, but the seconds and thirds came to the freshmen and new entries with astounding ease. There was only one accident in the entire afternoon's sport. Nemo Foran, in the second trial heat of the three hundred yard run, holding back on the second lap to save his strength, was squeezed by Nardi, the non-fraternity entry, at the turn. Foran made a spurt to get away from the freshman, who was dogging his heels. He slipped on a wet spot on the boards and slid along on his knees for some distance, finishing his slid in the icy slush at the edge of the track. Both his knees were badly bruised, although more serious injuries were feared at first, and it is thought that he will necessarily be out of the running for some time as a result of his mishap.

The feature of the afternoon's races was the finish Spike Williams made in the thousand yard run. There was a crowd of entries for this event, and at the start they went away well bunched. Spike worked up through the bunch, and on the next to the last lap began to climb for first place, with strong competition from Harvey and Paine. In the final stretch of the last lap, he got away from the others, and by straining every muscle, broke the tape with a four yard lead over his nearest opponents.

The Summaries.

600 yard run, won by Foran, Zeta Psi, second Brier, Alpha Tau Omega, third, Perkins, Delta Upsilon.
40 yard dash, novices won by Eustis, Alpha Tau Omega, second, Hathaway, Lambda Chi Alpha, third, Maynard, Delta Upsilon.
40 yard dash, open, won by Hearon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second, Weiss, Delta Kappa Epsilon, third, McGary, Alpha Tau Omega.
40 yard low hurdles, won by Weiss, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second Young, Zeta Psi, third, Soule, Zeta Psi.

1000 yard run, won by Williams, Alpha Tau Omega, second Harvey, Alpha, third, Paine, Alpha.
800 yard run, won by Hearon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second McGary, Alpha Tau Omega, third, Eustis, Alpha Tau Omega.

Clerk of course, Cook. Starter, Ryan. Scorer, Edwards. Judges, Torry, Moody, Edwards.

CAMPUS CHAT

"The Chef" Weymouth and E. Merrill lost their title last night as the champions of the card game 38. It was a one-sided victory for the winners, Bonn and Kitchen. Some times the "ex-champs" would make a rally but were outclassed at the critical moment of play. Bonn could be easily seen as star player with Kitchen close behind. The score, "The Chef" and Merrill, 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Bonn and Kitchen, 1 1 1 1 1-5

We got this from Foss Hall; Mr. Edison says overrating will shorten our lives. He doesn't know where we eat.—Portland Evening Express.

RIPON PUTS UP FINE EXHIBITION

Westerners Show Well in a No-decision Debate on the Bonus Bill.

One of the most interesting forensic events in years, took place last Thursday evening, when Ripon and Colby argued for two hours on the soldiers' bonus bill, in the first no-decision debate ever seen here. Not in a long time have three undergraduates appeared to better advantage on the chapel platform than did the western boys. From first to last their speeches were eloquent, ready, and pleasing. Handicapped by a bad cold, the third speaker, Curtis McDougall, put up an exceedingly fine exhibition of public speaking under difficulties, though had the auditors not been informed of the case, they might never have discovered any trouble in the big debater. Genial and agreeable, the men put out a debate worthy of any college, under any circumstances.

The Colby men had been preparing for the debate for only a short time, yet their arguments appeared to almost as good advantage, certainly, as their opponents. The Colby team took the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved, That the bill for Adjusted Compensation for Soldiers now pending in the house, should be passed. Somehow or other, the sides seemed to have different bills, though the arguments clashed most of the time.

Clifford Peaslee opened the debate by outlining the bill and stating that there was an economic loss suffered by the service men and that it was just that the country should make it up to its saviours. J. Harold Bumby for Ripon, immediately challenged his statement showing through frequent quotations by Babson and from the figures of bank examiners and other authorities that there was no economic loss, that the wages of the men who stayed at home were not phenomenal and that the men who were in service were as well off financially as the average men who stayed at home.

Estes retaliated by saying that because the country owed this great debt that it ought to make it good. Spencer racy urged that the way to make up to the soldiers for what they suffered was to pay the wounded enough to live on and to put them in good hospitals and care for them. He said that the present bill was not adjusted compensation because it left out just the men who needed compensation most.

Berry argued that the money could be raised to pay the debt and McDougall showed from figures that to attempt to raise the money now would mean too great a drain on the treasury or on the prosperity of the country. The rebuttals on both sides were good and though Colby fared better on the matter presented, Ripon was clearly superior in presentation and in delivery.

American universities which have completed athletic stadiums within the decade, or have provided for their construction, include California, Ohio State, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Chicago, Washington, Princeton, Kansas, Pittsburg, and the City College of New York. Of these, Yale's stadium cost \$400,000 and seats 70,000; Washington spent \$600,000 and can seat 60,000; California is spending \$900,000 to seat 60,000; Illinois is planning a combined stadium and amphitheater to cost \$2,500,000; and Ohio State raised \$1,250,000. No stadium yet completed has been large enough to meet the immediate demand for seats. These facts, together with the recent discussion by President Lowell of Harvard University, on the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to the university, indicate two opposite trends which are likely to clash in the future.

Cash prizes for the best original essays by foreign students in attendance at American colleges and universities are offered through the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association by Fred N. Dow, of Portland, Me. The subject matter is limited to the alcohol problem and measures for its solution, but the widest possible latitude is given to the choice of subject and the method of development. Length is to be between two thousand and three thousand words. First prize is \$100, second prize \$50, and third prize, \$25. Rules may be obtained by writing to the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, 14 W. Washington, St., Chicago.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Former President Butler to Deliver Address—President Roberts to Give Baccalaureate Sermon.

Preparations seem to be going well toward making this one of the greatest commencements in history. Great men, elaborate plans, everything seems to point to success.

Already the speaker for graduation day has been selected. Former President Nathaniel Butler, Jr., a graduate of the college in the class of 1873, is to deliver the address. Dr. Butler has had a long and eminently successful career as an educator since leaving the presidency of the college in 1901. From 1905 to 1903, he was dean of the college of education at the University of Chicago, and since 1906, he has been dean of the University College. President Roberts is to give the baccalaureate address, on commencement Sunday.

Graduation day should be the one big day of commencement this year, certainly. Governor Baxter has accepted the invitation for him and his staff to be present.

Among the various committees appointed to have different branches of the work in charge are the committee on attendance, of which T. Raymond Pierce is the chairman, the committee on decorations and illuminations, headed by Richard A. Harlow, '12, and the committee on the college play, led by Miss Adelle Gilpatrick, '12.

The committee on music has already secured Wentworth's eighteen

piece orchestra and band which provided the music for the centennial.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIEFS.

The justice of the peace at Evans-ton, Ill., has laid down some strict rules for the students of Northwestern. The rules affect both divisions of the university, and provide penalties for infractions of them.

These penalties seem to be modeled on the indeterminate prison sentence, they consist of a minimum of five and a maximum of twenty-five spans, for each offense.

The commandments are ten and are as follows:

Don't wear "sloppy" (i. e. unbuckled) galoshes.

Don't swear in public unless 21 or over.

Don't use cigarettes unless 21 or over.

Don't spoon in an automobile where the public can see.

Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing "souvenirs."

Don't take some one's else auto for a joy ride.

Don't "fly ride" (i. e. ride running boards, radiator or tire carriers) on automobiles.

Don't hook bobsleds or sleds on automobiles.

Don't rollerskate in the down-town district.

Don't be a rowdy in an ice cream parlor.

We would suggest that the second and tenth at least are too long.

If the girls continue wearing their snappy styles—the low neck and the high skirt will soon be within hailing distance of each other.—"Topics of the Day."

In its MEN-tal appeal, the narrow one-piece short skirt of the winter season is on a parallel with the snug-fitting one-piece bathing suit of last summer.—"Topics of the Day."

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

NEW HAMPSHIRE HERE MONDAY

To Debate Affirmative of
Closed Shop Against Lav-
erty, Bickmore and Ames.

Possibly the last intercollegiate debate of the year to be staged at home, will occur next Monday night in the chapel when Professor Libby's affirmative team will debate the closed shop against a team coached by a former pupil of that same instructor. New Hampshire State college, sending up a team coached by Fred A. Pottle, '17, is to attempt what Maine failed to do—to out argue the Colby affirmative team on the proposition, Resolved: That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable.

It will be an altogether different team that faces New Hampshire, from that which scored the victory over Maine. Wolstenholme, who was the outstanding star in that encounter has been transferred to the negative in preparation for the western invasion, and his place is being taken by Basil B. Ames, who won his laurels last year in the victory over

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

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Clark at Worcester. Bickmore remains on the aggregation, although he too has been changed about from the opening to the second speaker of the evening. In place of Pinonsky, Merton E. Laverty has been put on the team.

While New Hampshire has not as yet debated this year, frequent news has come to Waterville, partly through the New Hampshire college paper, to the effect that the team has been picked a long while, and is probably as well prepared as any antagonist Colby has had the fortune to meet for a long time.

The team which faces New Hampshire at Durham should be a good one. With the strength of Wolstenholme and Royal, both picked for the Western team, and with Adams who has had considerable experience in fraternity debates, the team should put up a strong argument.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Following is a list of men who received the rank of A in three or more courses for the first semester:

Class of 1922.

Albanus M. Pottle, 15 hours.
Wendell F. Farrington, 12 hours.
Edwin W. Gates, 12 hours.
George F. Terry, Jr., 12 hours.
Walter T. Moreland, 9 hours.
Charles J. Paddock, 9 hours.
Chester L. Robinson, 9 hours.

Class of 1923.

John A. Coyne, 15 hours.
Galen Eustis, 15 hours.
Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., 15 hours.
George J. Odum, 9 hours.

Class of 1924.

William J. McDonald, 15 hours.
Roy K. Hobbs, 12 hours.
Verne E. Reynolds, 12 hours.
Meyer Chafetz, 9 hours.
Charles S. Lewis, 9 hours.
Ralph D. McLeary, 9 hours.
Joseph C. Smith, 9 hours.

Class of 1925.

Donald N. Armstrong, 15 hours.
Ralph M. Larrabee, 15 hours.
Herbert M. Wortman, 15 hours.
Coburn H. Ayer, 12 hours.
Robert C. Brown, 12 hours.
Alfred K. Chapman, 12 hours.
Leon H. Warren, 12 hours.
Malcolm E. Bennett, 9 hours.
Theodore C. Bramhall, 9 hours.
Irving G. Pinkham, 9 hours.
Fred M. Weiss, 9 hours.
Robert M. Waugh, 9 hours.

Following is a list of the women who received the rank of A in three or more courses for the first semester:

Class of 1922.

Beatrice Baker, 18 hours.
Eleanor Bailey, 15 hours.
Annie Burgess, 15 hours.
Hazel Dyer, 15 hours.
Catherine Larrabee, 15 hours.
Helen Raymond, 15 hours.
Dorothy White, 15 hours.
Gertrude Willey, 15 hours.
Elizabeth Dyer, 12 hours.
Edith Harvey, 12 hours.
Louise Jacobs, 12 hours.
Clara Wightman, 12 hours.
Mary Brier, 9 hours.
Dorothy Crawford, 9 hours.
Ruby Dyer, 9 hours.
Ruth Goodwin, 9 hours.
Julia Hoyt, 9 hours.
Emma Moulton, 9 hours.

Class of 1923.

Ida Jones, 18 hours.
Ethel Alley, 15 hours.
Dorothy Chaplin, 15 hours.
Elizabeth Larrabee, 15 hours.
Melva Mann, 15 hours.
Lucy Osgood, 15 hours.
Thelma Powers, 15 hours.
Helen L. Davis, 12 hours.
Gertrude Fletcher, 12 hours.
Elizabeth Kellott, 12 hours.
Edythe Porter, 12 hours.
Marguerite Starbird, 12 hours.
Mary Warren, 12 hours.
Vera Collins, 9 hours.
Mildred Hawes, 9 hours.
Arlene Ringrose, 9 hours.

Class of 1924.

Marion Brown, 15 hours.
Theresa Hall, 15 hours.
Sippelle Daye, 12 hours.
Ruth Crowley, 9 hours.
Anna Erickson, 9 hours.
Katrina Hedman, 9 hours.

Class of 1925.

Eva Alley, 15 hours.
Carrie Baker, 15 hours.
Elsie Bishop, 15 hours.
Inez Berry, 12 hours.
Caroline Boyer, 12 hours.
Mildred Briggs, 12 hours.
Louise Carter, 12 hours.
Rosamond Cummings, 12 hours.
Marjorie Everingham, 12 hours.
Elizabeth Kingsley, 12 hours.
Grace McDonald, 12 hours.
Helen Springfield, 12 hours.
Donnie Gatchell, 9 hours.
Doris Hardy, 9 hours.
Marion Johnson, 9 hours.
Marjorie Lebroke, 9 hours.
Nellie Pottle, 9 hours.
Florence Smith, 9 hours.

PATTEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of matter held in the greatest esteem, and is followed by local news, real estate transfers, probate notices, market reports, editorials, and church news in the order named.

Mr. Patten outlined the law of libel, saying that it had its birth when kings needed protection against slanderous statements by treasonable subjects. The law attempts to define what the public should know, and what should not be printed on account of its effect on the reputation and character of individuals.

The well informed journalist told of his interest in the State of Maine, described its advantages, and its resources, told of the natural qualifications which were to be found in the state, and painted vivid pictures of the glory of nature as evidenced in Maine's scenic wonderland.

"Some of the most noted beauty spots on the earth's surface are to be found within the spacious confines of the Pine Tree territory," reiterated Mr. Patten in closing.

"Every day spent in this country is a lapse of happiness, of contentment and of thankfulness. Every hour spent surveying nature's handiwork is a moment of inspiration, of the strength of the Almighty exerting a supernatural divine influence over the lives and attributes of mankind."

TEAM PICKED FOR WESTERN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

ning team in the Murray Prize debate of 1920. Possessed of an inexhaustible vocabulary, he couples with it quick thought, clear reasoning under stress, and is a most convincing speaker, halting never to express himself, and making his points in a clear concise manner.

Forrest M. Royal, the one inexperienced man on the team has come ahead rapidly in debating since he took up the study of argument under Dr. Herbert C. Libby last year. His arguments are presented in a clear concise manner, and his speeches are of telling effect by virtue of his compelling platform presence. When he comes forward to speak, his manner commands the unswerving attention of his audience from the first to the last of his speech. Royal is a native of Houlton and is a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute. He has not only built up a reputation as a speaker in the college, but is known as no mean football man. For two years he has been a halfback on the varsity football, and is a fast guard in basketball. He is a versatile man, and his versatility does good work in his speech making, for he can not only appeal to his audience through argument, but can influence them by reason of his commanding presence.

The schedule of debates as arranged is as follows: Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, March 20, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., March 21, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., March 23, Hedding College, Abington, Ill., March 25, Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., March 27, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, April 1, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., April 4, Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., April 6. The debate with Simpson college will be held the night before the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic society, which convention the team will attend as delegates from Colby. In Chicago, on March 24, the team will be the guests of the Chicago alumni, and March 26, they will visit the places of interest connected with the life of Elijah P. Lovejoy in Springfield and Alton, Ill. In West Virginia on the second of April the team will be entertained by Colby people. April 6 and 7 will be spent in Washington, where the team will again meet Colby alumni. Dr. Libby has made arrangements to have the Colby people in the regions which the team visits to greet them, and is planning the establishment of not a few Colby alumni associations in those places. Also the team will, in all possible cases meet the Rotary clubs in the various cities which they are in, and will be entertained by the Rotarians. It is largely through the influence and cooperation of the Waterville Rotary club that the team is enabled to make the trip.

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day evening, March 7. There were some ninety couples in attendance. The hall was very artistically decorated in streamers of the fraternity colors, blue and gold. These tasteful decorations excited many favorable comments.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Black, Dr. Neilson C. Hannay, Professor H. C. S. Andrew, Mrs. Kathryn Bowdoin, and Dean Nettie M. Runnals.

The committee in charge consisted of Floyd T. McIntire, '23, of Perham, Me.; John P. Tilton, '23, of Portland, Me.; and Albert G. Snow, '22, of Blue Hill, Me.

Ice cream and punch were served for refreshments.

Music was furnished by Barney's Orchestra.

"THE CHAPERON."

The cast for the play "The Chaperon" to be given March 21, by the members of the Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. is as follows:

Miss Morong, Vina B. Parent, '22
Mrs. Dyncourt, Gladys I. Briggs, '22
Mlle. Jeanne, Edna A. Briggs, '22
Joyce Dyncourt, Bertha E. Cobb, '22
Judith Gray, Dorothy H. White, '22
Phyllis Reynolds,

Bertha Gilliatt, '22
Barbara Creighton,
Sybil E. Williams, '23
Suzanne Horton,
Annie G. Burgess, '22
Lillian Gordon,
Leonette M. Warburton, '23
Mollie Howard, Hazel B. Pratt, '22
Anna Dayton,

Catherine Larrabee, '22
Daisy Rogers, Gertrude Fletcher, '23
Miriam the Gypsy,
H. Naomi Maher, '22
Jill, the waif, Marcia Davis
Nora, the maid, Elizabeth Dyer

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. A. E. Chittendon of Lewiston will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chittendon represents the National Finance Commission of the Y. W. C. A.

The senior-sophomore entertainment for the benefit of Y. W. C. A. will take the form of a dinner dance to be held in the men's gymnasium next Saturday evening from 5 o'clock until 10:30. Cafeteria lunch will be served from 5 to 7 followed by dancing.

BETA BETA CHAPTER OF PHI MU.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called home the mother of our beloved sister, Mildred Smiley; be it

Resolved, that we, the members of Beta Beta Chapter of the Phi Mu Fraternity extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family, and be it further

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

(Signed)

VIRGINIA BEAN, '22
ARLENE RINGROSE, '23
RUTH FIFIELD, '24.

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