

COLBY BEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE AT DURHAM, LOSING AT HOME

Wolstenholme Starring for Negative in Rebuttal with Royal and Adams Trims the Affirmative While Bickmore, Ames and Laverty Lose in Close Debate Here.

Colby supporting the question, Resolved: "That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable," lost to the New Hampshire state negative team in the chapel Monday evening, by a two to one decision of the judges, who were Arthur L. Thayer, Herbert F. Locke, and Myron M. Davis, all of Augusta. In the absence of President Roberts, Professor Henry William Brown presided, and introducing the speakers said that it gave him great pleasure to preside over a debate in which the New Hampshire team was to speak, since he owns a home in New Hampshire.

Merton E. Laverty, '23, of Westbrook, opened the debate for Colby. Defining terms, he said that the closed shop and the union are synonymous, and said that by principle the affirmative meant a general law as a guide to action. He argued that the closed shop is a good thing because it benefits the employer since it tends to produce greater efficiency in his laborers, owing to the fact that union men are skilled in their respective trades or they would not be in the union. The closed shop decreases labor turnover by giving the workman a chance to settle down. The closed shop makes conditions ideal for collective bargaining, for when labor and capital see that they are equally strong, they must arbitrate.

Arthur Noyes Lawrence was the first speaker for the negative. He declared that the negative firmly believed in the principles of labor as expressed by the American Federation of Labor, saying that the unions deserve the support of every right thinking American. But the unions must not overstep their bounds. He argued that the principle of the closed shop is not justifiable because the closed shop is not necessary to preserve the unions, saying that he had ascertained that every industry in this city is under the open shop, yet the unions continue to exist. He said that collective bargaining may be carried on under the open shop, and cited the railway brotherhoods as examples of unions working on this proposition.

Ashley L. Bickmore, '22, of Charleston, second speaker for the affirmative, denied the existence of a middle ground on the question, saying that the only alternative for the closed shop is the open shop. He declared that the closed shop is justifiable because it benefits the laborer by protecting him from poor working conditions, by increasing the stability of labor through assuring the worker of his job, and by protecting him from the menace of imported cheaper labor and the consequent lowering of the American standard of living.

Robert A. Wilson, second speaker for the negative, pointed out defects in the closed shop and unions which make their recognition impossible. The unions are not legally responsible, and thereby have the employee at a disadvantage. They cannot become all-inclusive organizations as they are now organized, and thus they limit the right to work to their members, even when membership in them is made impossible for all. He said that under the present system the ideals of the unions are those of force rather than service, and cited the sympathetic and jurisdictional strikes to prove his assertion.

Basil B. Ames, '23, of Norridgewood, closed the debate for Colby, saying that the principle is justifiable because it is in keeping with the demands of modern industry. The closed shop is essential to the very existence of the unions, it does not interfere with the rights of employer, employee or the public. Its aims

are high, even if it costs are also high. All classes benefit from it.

Karl B. Dearborn was the final speaker for New Hampshire, denying the assertion made by the man who preceded him, saying that the open shop is more in accord with the present needs of industry than is the closed shop. He said that the closed shop creates an artificial monopoly which leaves out 90.05 per cent of the workers. Under the closed shop the union becomes not a beneficent organization, but a weapon of warfare, enforcing unjust demands by unfair means. On the question of prevention of membership in unions he quoted Dr. French E. Wolfe, formerly of the faculty at Colby. In closing he declared that the closed shop fosters a spirit of class warfare.

Using the rest of his special debating class of 13 men, Professor Libby sent two teams against New Hampshire State college last Monday night, for a split decision and a win for the negative of each college. While Royal, Adams, and Wolstenholme were fighting their way to a 2-1 decision at Durham, Laverty, Bickmore, and Ames were losing a close debate at Waterville, by the same score.

In spite of the fact that he had four men left from the Maine debate, Dr. Libby followed out his purpose of giving as many men as possible an opportunity in intercollegiate debate, and sent three new men into this, one of the most important encounters of the year. Each of the men conducted himself like a veteran, and showed that if anything, the teams were an improvement over those which met Maine, so successfully in February.

The work of Royal and Wolstenholme in the New Hampshire debate received nothing but praise in the personal account of the debate by Professor Pottle of the state college, while Adams performed very creditably indeed for the winning team. Royal, especially, in the main speech and rebuttal was outstanding, while Wolstenholme's flashy work in his second speech had a powerful effect on the audience of almost 700 people which thronged the gymnasium at Durham.

Dean Taylor of New Hampshire State presided over the debate, and the judges were Z. Willis Kemp, principal of Sanborn Seminary, Judge Edward H. Adams, and Frank W. Cushman, head of English department, Phillips Exeter.

The debate was opened by Mark A. Neville, of New Hampshire, first speaker in behalf of the closed shop. He defended the union, and claimed that the present condition of society was due to the policy of the labor unions.

Forrest Royal for Colby declared the position of the debate, in regard to labor organizations, and proved that the closed shop was bad for the employer. Andrew C. Rice declared that the closed shop was necessary to the life of the union on account of the present organization of capital. Asa C. Adams countered by showing the closed shop detrimental to the best interests of the public because of the great power given to labor and because that power could only tend to raise prices to the public.

Nicholas R. Cusillo was the final speaker for the affirmative. He maintained that the closed shop would work out in the benefit of the public and the employer. As closing speaker for the negative, Wolstenholme came out in defense of the open shop

(Continued on Page Four)

BULLETIN FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday.
Murray Prize Debate, 7.30. The Chapel.
Friday.
Student Council Dance, 8.00 P. M. Elks' Hall.
Monday.
Debate, Colby vs. Western Reserve University. Cleveland, O.
Tuesday.
Interfraternity Track Meet, 3.30 P. M. The Gymnasium.
Wednesday.
Interfraternity Track Meet, 2.30 P. M. The Gymnasium.
Musical Clubs Concert. Camden, Me.
Thursday.
Debate, Colby vs. Notre Dame. Notre Dame, Ind.
Musical Clubs Concert. Camden, Me.

BOSTON ALUMNI ANNUAL BANQUET

President Roberts Speaks for College and Mayo Represents Student Body.

The Boston Alumni Association held its forty-first annual banquet, last Friday, at the Westminster. About a hundred and twenty-five alumni with President Roberts for the college and Leonard W. Mayo for the undergraduates, as guests of honor. Merle Crowell, '10, associate editor of the American Magazine, represented the New York alumni. Harry E. Hamilton, '96, acted as toastmaster.

The first speaker of the evening was President Roberts. He dwelt at length on the possibility of a split in the Baptist church, saying that there seemed to be two factions within the denomination, at present—the fundamentalists, laying stress on comparative freedom of thought, and the "common or garden variety," which is more true to the old traditions, perhaps. He stated that no matter what action the Baptists as a denomination might take, Colby would always remain truly religious college.

William C. Crawford, '82, spoke briefly of the life and character of Emory Gibbs, calling him a good lawyer, a good citizen, and a loyal Colby man. He proposed a silent toast to his memory.

Holman F. Day, '87, probably Colby's most famous literary man, spoke very appropriately on matters of theology and dwelt at length on the spirit of compromise which he felt to be lacking in much of the public life of today. He concluded by reading a poem on the latter topic, entitled "Duncan Dan and the Yellow Dog."

Merle Crowell then spoke on The Attributes of a Business Man, illustrating his ideas with accounts of personal experiences, in interviewing such men as Schwab, Grace, and others. The three most important attributes for the business, he said, were hard work, accuracy, and personality.

Jeremiah Burke, '90, Boston's new superintendent of schools, said that democracy has its foundation in the will of the people and therefore people must be so educated in our schools and colleges that they will strive for the best in legislation, and government. He upheld President Roberts in his declaration that "the college upon the Tiber of Maine" would always remain strictly a religious institution and would continue to turn out leaders in American life.

Leonard W. Mayo was the last speaker of the evening. He spoke of the revival of Colby spirit this year, and pointed out as definite factors in maintaining this spirit, the work in athletics of Professor Edwards and Coach Ryan, and of Dr. Libby's abiding enthusiasm and effort in the work of debating. As every team and every organization gives the credit for its success to its captain, so every man in Colby gives the credit for the success of this college this year to President Roberts, who has been the man responsible for it all.

After a short business meeting, the banquet was over.

Denmark Studeronde Ungdoms Afholdelse, the Danish students anti-alcohol movement, has joined the World Student Federation against alcoholism which was formed last October at Lausanne, Switzerland.

MAINE DEANS TO CONFER HERE

Miss Runnals Arranging a Program for Last of the Month Meeting.

The annual informal conference for the deans and advisors of women in the colleges and high schools of the state of Maine will be held at Colby this spring. The conference is an informal gathering at which those who have in charge the guidance of the school girls of the state can meet to discuss the needs of their profession and to consider ways and means to better educational conditions as far as women are concerned in the state. Dean Nettie M. Runnals at the meeting in Bangor last spring was elected chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the conference.

The other members of the committee are Miss Carolyn Stone of the Farmington Normal School, and Miss Florence Pollister of the Portland high school. No definite plans or organization have as yet been completed. According to the arrangements so far made, a representative group of some twenty-five or thirty deans and advisors of women will meet at the college Friday evening, April 21 and Saturday, April 22. Coburn Classical Institute has invited the guests to attend luncheon at the school Friday evening. The meal will be served by the members of the home economics department at the institute, of which department Miss Frances Butler and Miss Ruth Harthorn are the supervisors. The guests will be entertained over night and Saturday at Foss Hall.

On Friday evening, Miss Mina C. Kerr, dean of Wheaton college, will deliver an address on "Modern Leadership of Modern Young People."

Miss Kerr has for the past two years been president of the national association of deans of women, and is a woman of much experience and ability in her profession. It is expected that her address will be decidedly interesting and profitable. The business meeting is to be held Saturday morning at eight-thirty and will be followed by a program on physical education, which is to be arranged by Miss Amy Morris Homan, professor emerita of Physical education and Hygiene at Wellesley college. Mrs. Bertha Belle Andrews, physical director for the women's division will co-operate with Miss Homan in this part of the conference program.

Dean Runnals, in speaking of the conference said that it is entirely in line with the policy outlined by the national association of deans of women.

GYM APPARATUS AT FOSS HALL

Down in their dingy little room the Colby girls have attempted to install some apparatus to give it the appearance of a gymnasium. There are still bars, there is a boom for hand traveling which projects most uncomfortably (during basket ball practice) into the much needed floor space. Besides these there are two balance beams, a jumping standard and box. The latest addition has been a window ladder and some new mats. The apparatus is fine, so far as it goes, and the girls are kept fairly busy touring around from one to another, in small groups.

Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1918-1919.

PI DELTA PHI BECOMES COLBY CHAPTER OF ALPHA

Local Fraternity Founded in 1917 Becomes a National—New Brotherhood Is in Several Good Colleges.

Pi Delta Phi is no more! The only local fraternity which Colby had has ceased to exist as such. Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7.30 o'clock Pi Delta Phi became a national. It is now a chapter of the national organization known as Alpha.

Pi Delta Phi was founded at Colby in 1917 and has grown steadily until at present it has a roll of twenty-eight active members.

When the chapter was founded there were but five members and during the war the outlook for the new born local was dubious indeed. At one time it shrank to but three members, but in spite of circumstances which seemed to be against the new organization the chapter took a new life after the armistice and the men began to come back to college. Its growth since then has been steady. Among the alumni of Pi Delta Phi, or as it is now known, Alpha, are the following men: Paul Alden who graduated from Newton Theological Seminary last year and is now pastor of a large Baptist church at Concord, N. H.; E. Gordon Gates, who is in the missionary field in India; Clifton Tracy who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Massachusetts; Henry Bell, who was manager of baseball while in Colby during his Senior year, is at Newton Theological Seminary as is also William C. Dudley. Ernest L. McCormack is sales manager for the National Survey Company. C. F. Long, who graduated last spring, is at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass.

Drs. Harry and Ashcraft are faculty members of the fraternity.

Tuesday morning the officers of the national fraternity arrived and arrangements were immediately made for the transfer.

The last business meeting of the organization as Pi Delta Phi was held and then all the men were initiated into Alpha of the Yeydikhast Empire.

Alpha, although a comparatively new national, has eight strong chapters besides the new chapter here at Colby.

Some of these chapters are located as follows: Boston University, Clark College, University of Maryland, Rennselaer, Polytechnical Institute and Colby. While the number of chapters is not large yet they are strong. The policy of the founders has been to develop quality rather than quantity. Therefore chapters of Alpha have been established in only the highest rating colleges and universities.

E. A. Buck who represented the national organization complimented Pi Delta Phi upon their organization and its aims. He stated that it spoke well for the college that they could produce such men as he had met here at Colby. He remarked that the standards both scholastic and moral were much higher in the colleges in Maine than in the rest of the country. It is for this reason he said that Maine men are always in demand and at a premium.

The Colby Chapter of Alpha will continue to occupy their present quarters in Roberts' Hall, but next year, they expect to take over the entire house whereas at present they occupy only the first two floors.

The policy of the fraternity will not be changed in the least. If anything, higher ideals than ever will be held before the men. Scholarship must come first for it is by this that not only the fraternity but also the college will be judged.

Perhaps a word about the pins of the fraternity would be interesting. They are unique to say the least. The pins represent an old Egyptian tomb, the doors of which are of black onyx. The entrance to the tomb is in gold while two stars are over the entrance. The pin typifies the entrance into the Yeydikhast Empire of which Alpha is a branch. Upon the doors of the tomb is another star, the knowledge of which will open the doors to those who know what it represents.

After the ceremony was over Tuesday evening the men gathered in the reception room to celebrate their change from a local to a national. Mr. Buck spoke to the men briefly upon the future of Alpha and the part which the Colby Chapter must play in furthering the welfare of the whole.

The officers of the fraternity spoke briefly upon different subjects. Dr. Harry also spoke to the members of the fraternity.

At the close of this part of the program refreshments were served and a musical program presented by the fraternity quintet. The meeting then broke up and the fledgling Pi Delta Phi emerged a full fledged National—Alpha.

C. C. A. ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Farnum Is Chosen President with Smith to Support Him.

The annual election of officers of the Colby Christian Association was held at the meeting of the C. C. A. last Tuesday night. This being the last meeting of the fiscal year, the members of the outgoing cabinet read their reports. The following officers were elected:

President, Marlin Downer Farnum, '23.

Vice president, Joseph Coburn Smith, '24.

Treasurer, Stanley Goddard Estes, '23.

Secretary, William John McDonald, '24.

A review of the last year's activities was given by Ex-President Gale. The first step of the administration was to make a drive for a Silver Bay Fund. To this end the well remembered "Y" Night was held at the Haines. The president was sent by the Association to the Presidents' Conference at Brown University. A delegation of three men attended the Eastern Students' Conference at Silver Bay, N. Y. During the summer about 174 letters of welcome were sent out to prospective freshmen. When college opened, Colby Handbooks were given to the students by the C. C. A. A setting-up conference or "council of war" of the cabinet was held during the three days preceding the opening of college. The annual Freshman Reception was held so that the entering class might get acquainted with the rest of the college. About 16 Tuesday night meetings have been held, spent either in listening to some speaker or in discussion of college men's problems. Two lectures by well known travelers were conducted for the entertainment of the college. Two socials were conducted. Deputation teams were sent to seven places and 11 different men made up these teams. Several Vesper Services held in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. proved very popular. The annual Stunt Night was held with great success.

This summary of the year's activities represents a great deal of labor on the part of a few men who see in the C. C. A. an opportunity of serving Colby, yet with wider and more enthusiastic cooperation, the Association could be made to fill an even larger place among the campus activities.

COLBY WINS FROM FAIRFIELD IN CHECKERS.

| | Won | Lost | Draw |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| T. Cook | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| G. Tripp | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| A. Rosenthal | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Harvey | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| M. Chafetz | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| | 14 | 5 | 6 |

Score, Colby 17, Fairfield 8.

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The next two issues of the Echo will be published under the supervision of Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., '23, who will act as editor-in-chief with the present staff as his assistants.

ALPHA.

Elsewhere in these columns is the story of the passing of the Pi Delta Phi fraternity and the birth in its place of the Colby chapter of Alpha. To everyone interested in the affairs of the college, this announcement came as a glad surprise.

The local society was founded in 1917, and grew under peculiarly trying conditions. It has always stood for high ideals in scholarship and character, until at the beginning of this year, it seemed ready to take its place on an equal footing with the national fraternities of the college. In its home at Roberts hall, the fraternity has been very fortunate.

While the new fraternity is practically unknown at Colby, its presence at such strong institutions as Clark, Boston University, and Rensselaer speaks well for it. No doubt it will become a strong fraternity with the years. We congratulate the members of Pi Delta Phi on their fortune.

TENNIS COURTS.

Of all the forms of athletic amusement at Colby college, there is none other as popular as tennis. The football squad is big if it has thirty-five men, the track squad is unprecedented if that number last for the year, there are rarely more than three teams out for baseball; and there are probably seventy-five men who would like to use a tennis court if we had one.

Time has passed when tennis was called a girl's game. There are sports that are so adapted for everyone as tennis. Girls can play a kind of tennis; some girls can play a very good kind. But there have been big, fighting men who have played the game in preference to any other on the card. Tennis is primarily a fighting game. You play your opponent—it is not competition, it is opposition, usually in a painless form, but nevertheless fighting.

Tennis is a game peculiarly fitted for college men, because you can play it for as long or as short time as you wish. You do not have to give up any of your work to get a lot of good, healthful exercise at this game. You do not have to slave or grind for years to become expert enough to enjoy yourself.

Tennis is a game peculiarly fitted for Colby. No coach is necessary because winning intercollegiate teams are not necessary to induce men to participate of the sport. Tennis is the one game which men will play without the compensation of long, expensive trips. Men will wield the racket without any hope of the much coveted "C." And men will get just as

much benefit from the game as they would from baseball, because every man is playing every minute.

With all these facts undisputed by any one, Colby has no tennis court at all. Although everyone admits the value of the game for the individual, no one has ever been able to get the men of the college the barest kind of equipment. Tennis is the one game most of the equipment for which the individual buys himself, yet the college has never come anywhere near half way toward solving the problem.

Let us hope that this year, things will be different. We are spending thousands for grandstands and tracks. Let us have half a dozen good tennis courts.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Out in Kansas, they are trying to jail as vagrants men who will not work. It makes no difference whether the man in question has money enough to live on, or not. If he will not work for a fair wage—some one else decides what a fair wage is—he is put in jail, if the attorney-general has his way.

In Kentucky, by only two votes a measure was defeated which would forbid the teaching of evolution in the schools of the state. All over the United States, people are talking at length, in conversation, and in public about the flapping overshoe. It has but just taken the place of that ever-present topic of the day—bobbed hair.

Now very likely there is no connection between the first two instances and the last two. Yet it is not possible that the people of the United States of America are becoming a little too prone to wish to dictate to other people about all kinds of subjects from the right to loaf and matters of religion; to dress?

There are two kinds of personal liberty. Some personal liberty, like getting drunk in public, interferes with other people's personal liberty. Other freedom may allow you to act foolishly or to believe in heresies or to loaf while you might work. Yet, while the first must be regulated, the second seems today in danger of being over-regulated.

During the war, we became used to the idea of doing what we were told. It may be well to keep up the habit now in some cases. But let us all try for a while to mind our own business, clean up our own affairs and if Sister Susie wants to let her overshoes be unbuckled or Brother Bill wants to believe that the world is several millions of ages old, why let's let them.

"Vassar Girl Refuses Phi Beta Kappa Key,"—newspaper headline. That's nothing. Here at Colby, about 80 seniors have announced their intention of not receiving Phi Beta Kappa, and yet we don't make any big fuss about it.

WITH THE ECHO IN THE SEVENTIES

This is no place for tramps to come for old clothes; for a Sophomore said the other day that his shirt was in so many pieces that he had to have it washed by the dozen.

The Sophomores and Freshmen have played their usual game of baseball, resulting in a score of 22 to 1 in favor of the Sophomores. Just see what one year of college will do. The muscles of the human jaw exert a force of 635 pounds. Think of that young man, in choosing a partner for life.

A physician has discovered yellow fever germs in ice. The safest way is to boil your ice before using it. That kills the germs.

Professor (looking at his watch) As we have a few moments, I should like to have anyone ask questions if so disposed.

Student—What time is it please? Our librarian has in his possession a volume which has been eaten through and through by book-worms. The title is "The Reformation of Luther," but the inside, he says, is "the diet of worms."

Sam remarked one frosty morning that this weather was "terrible bad for folks with long noses." The stove has been put in the gymnasium and Sam says the room will be comfortably warm. Go in, ye Gymnasts!

At a temperance meeting down town this winter, one of the speakers remarked that he thought that certain members of the faculty had done wrong in buying cider from peddlers. When the speaker had finished, Sam arose and informed the meeting that he had not bought any cider.

We clip the following for the benefit of the Freshmen: Antion had a little horse. "Well old in rheopakin conta,

Its name is Horace, very fat.

He keeps him stuffed with (n) oats. A Sophomore recently perplexed over the condition of his pocketbook, resorted to the discipline theory for consolation, saying with a sigh, "Well, this college life will make the young man a good financier." "Yes and the old man a dead broker," replied his chum.

A lamp post has been placed at the southern end of the campus, but it would have been much more useful by the chapel door, to prevent the confusion the students always make in their efforts to identify their lady friends on dark exhibition nights.

MEN WHO MADE COLBY

Rev. John Hosmer Cox of the class of 1875 had a career both varied and interesting. As a Baptist clergyman he filled several pastorates in Massachusetts, but a number of years before his death he retired from the ministry and devoted his entire time to the development of summer properties along the New Meadows River here in Maine.

Mr. Cox served during the Civil War, and he and William Goldthwaite were the last two who saw service in this war to enter Colby. During the war he passed through many terrible experiences and used to relate stirring stories of his march with Sherman to the sea.

Mr. Cox was a strong, tall, soldierly-appearing man, honest to the core, a man who lived stoutly up to the dictates of his conscience, and yet who was ever one of the kindest of men, one of the best of friends, and possessed one of the warmest hearts and most generous natures.

While he resided in Maine Mr. Cox made his home at Bath and he was a pioneer in the development of summer resorts in the East Casco section. The summer resort work grew out of efforts put forth in his student days, forty years before, while he was at Colby. In addition to this summer resort work he developed transportation, and owned 26 steamboat landings.

In all his life John Hosmer Cox impressed his friends as being in every sense a man whom his friends could tie to, and who would be found faithful and sound and true. He was impetuous, but possessed of a sturdy common-sense that usually brought him through in safety where other men of less practical wisdom would have failed miserably.

Mr. Cox died at the Cushing Hospital, Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday, April 4, 1914, following an operation. But even though he has passed on the dauntless spirit of determination, tempered by kindness and consideration, is left behind in the memories of those who knew him.

FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA.

"Way down upon the Suwanee River,"

Is a soft and sweet refrain, But come where wild surges leap and shiver

'Way down in Maine! Come where the surf with crash and clangor

From Isle-au-Haute almost to Bangor Tears at the black rocks in its anger, Breaks and tears in vain!

Come where Katahdin lifts its glory

'Way down in Maine; Where Kennebec pours out its story: Allagash its chain.

Moose in the alders, just like a book, Mooselookmaguntic and Seboomook, Pataquongomis, Chinquassabamicook, Sissadobsis reign!

Mattawamkeag, Holeb, Saco—

List to the strain! Chesuncook, Pomdecook—a stack, oh,

'Way down in Maine, Skowhegan, ancient Norridgewock, Sabonds and Chuquomogoe, Orono, Matagamon flock— Each but a grain!

Squawpan, Aroostook, Androscoggin, Penobscot, central lane; Wiscasset, Togus, Umbagog—in Vain to match that strain! Passadumkeag, Kennebunk, Damariscotta, Canatunk, Schoodic, Molochunkumunk,

'Way down in Maine! —Maurice Morris in N. Y. Herald.

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

SUMMER WORK FOR COLLEGE MEN.

A few positions are open for a high type of college men, with good personality, who are looking for summer work. These positions provide a definite guarantee and opportunity to earn at least \$1000 during the summer. THE JOHN C. WINTON CO., College Department, 1010 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

AUNT BETSY'S CORNER

Being a clearing house for all questions personal and impersonal, wise and otherwise. For a personal answer, enclose a stamped and addressed envelope. Send all questions to Aunt Betsy, care of Colby Echo, Waterville, Me., or hand same to any of the Echo staff.

AUNT BETSY CORNER

Dear Aunt Betsy: We are very anxious to know why he has to buy a nickel's worth of peppermints before kissing Hortense. Can you enlighten us as to the solution?

Ima Knutt.

Answer: If you will ask Dr. Parmenter, you find that peppermint is a powerful anti-toxin for lead poisoning. (Note, lip sticks are largely composed of red lead.)

Dear Aunt Betsy:

Will you tell me how I can become popular with the boys? I am very good looking, dance well, have nice clothes, and my father has lots of money. Please inform me as soon as possible since I want to be asked to the Deke ball.

Anxiously Waiting.

Answer: Yes, dear, I know just how you feel. I was once that way myself, and look at me now! The first thing to do is to discharge that which has length without breadth or thickness, in other words, "shoot a line." What is more, in these days of so much competition, no common line will do, but you need what is known as "a nautical line," one that you can hang a week's wash on. Armed with this, go out and shoot at sight, and shoot to kill. The best hunting ground is in the upper hall of Chemical. An occasional good shot may be found in the library, but the specimens there are apt to be all shot any way. After you have bagged your game, don't let him get away, but keep at it via the mystic numbers, 118, 112, 774, 8459, etc. By this time you will have become very popular and the rest is easy. Just remember to pin your faith on the old line and probably he will pin his pin on you. (The Poor Fish!)

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DEKES DRAW AWAY FROM COMPETITORS

Inter-fraternity Track Meets Become Interesting as End Approaches.

First Round, Part II.

Colby's Interfraternity Track and Field Championship Tournament for the Druid Cup, successfully inaugurated by Mike Ryan, continued on its way in the Colby Gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon when the Dekes, by some particularly clever work in the indoor events, broke the existing tie registered the previous day with the A. T. O.'s and romped away with a two point lead following the completion of the first round of the annual spring classic which is creating much interest throughout the student body. The A. T. O.'s dropped a duo of points below first place as a result of the College avenue spurt and the Zeta Psi's entrenched themselves firmly in the third place position. Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta followed in the order named.

The high jump was the big event on the card. "Bill" Weise copped this feature after some strong competition from Jordan, a sophomore, Fransen, a freshman, and Burckel, a new entry this year. "Babe" Fransen and Jordan fought it out for second place, both showing good ability in clearing the bar, but had to be content with splitting the runner up purse.

The potato race created considerable enthusiasm and evoked hilarious applause. Some sixteen spud chasers lined up for the gun in four heats and the resulting scramble was better than a circus. Some of the contestants got more or less mixed up, lost their lanes, and ran around aimlessly picking anybody's spuds. McGarry, the Brookline merchant, carried on throughout and captured the fracas.

The following is the summary of the events:

Potato race, won by McGarry, A. T. O.; second, Smith, Zeta Psi; third, Maynard, D. U.

12 pound shot put, won by Cook, A. T. O.; second, Burckel, Z. P.; third, Grude, A. T. O.

Running high jump, won by Weise, D. K. E.; Fransen, L. C. A., and Jordan, D. K. E. split four points in tie for second and third.

Standing broad jump won by

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Weise, D. K. E.; second, Soule, Z. P.; third, Hearon, D. K. E.

Rope climb, won by Perkins, D. U.; second, Young, Z. P.; third, Lyon, P. D. T.

Second Round, Part I.

The second round in the meet to decide the club supremacy of Colby's undergraduate body started on the board track on Seaverns field yesterday afternoon, the track events being run off. Delta Kappa Epsilon drew away from the field of contestants by increasing her lead over the A. T. O.'s to a margin of 15 points, thereby substantially increasing her chance for the possession of the Druid cup, which will be awarded to the winning fraternity. Alpha Tau Omega is trailing in second place and the Zetas are in third place with two points less than Alpha Tau Omega. Lambda Chi Alpha follows with ten points, Delta Upsilon nine, Alpha nine, Phi Delta Theta one, and non-fraternity none.

The greater part of the scoring yesterday was hung up by the veterans of former interfraternity and intercollegiate exhibitions although many of the second and third place points went to comparatively inexperienced men.

There were several thrilling finishes in the afternoon's work. Nemo Foren captured the half mile for the Zetas by nosing out Mercer at the tape. The finish was neck and neck.

The novice relay instituted by Mike to uncover future material for the varsity track squad was a whirlwind. The heats were run off with some spirited competition but it remained for the final to show the real class of the event being between the A. T. O.'s and the Lambda's. The Tau's opened up on the first relay and gained a two yard lead due to some fast work of Deacon Robinson, who took a couple of shots of sulphur just before the gun. Scott and Cushman increased the South college lead and the final relay between Chamberlain and Taylor whiled away with the earmarks of an A. T. O. victory. On the second tap, however, Taylor the Lambda freshman, running like a wild locomotive, climbed out of the rut and by a fast sprint on the home stretch managed to beat Chamberlain by about three inches. It was the best finish in a Colby race for a long time. Taylor's performance was one of great promise. This lean yearling performed nobly for Oak Grove Seminary last year but his performance of yesterday was his first streak since signing up at Colby, due to a long seige of illness which forced him to hang up his shoes.

The summaries follow:

Mile run, won by Mercer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Paine, Alpha; third, Williams, Alpha Tau Omega.

Novice relay, won by Lambda Chi Alpha, Taylor, Armstrong, Lawton and Wiley; second, Alpha Tau Omega, Robinson, Scott, Cushman and Chamberlain; third, Alpha, Bennett, Waugh, Kitchen and Pinonsky.

Forty yard dash, won by Hearon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Weise, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Brier, Alpha Tau Omega.

Forty yard high hurdles, won by Weise, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Soule, Zeta Psi; third, Schenk, Zeta Psi.

Forty yard low hurdles, won by Schenk, Zeta Psi; second, Flynn, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Pinonsky, Alpha.

Half mile run, won by Foran, Zeta Psi; second, Mercer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Perkins, Delta Upsilon.

Points made, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 21; Alpha Tau Omega, 8; Zeta Psi, 14; Lambda Chi Alpha, 5; Delta Upsilon, 1; Alpha, 4.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Naomi Maher, '22 has returned from Bangor where she was the week end guest of Marjorie Hornung, '21. Agnes Cameron, '23, recently returned from Boston where she was a delegate to the banquet of Alpha chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Boston University.

Lenore Hewett, '25, has been called home by the illness of her mother. Marion Drisko, '23, Helen Dresser, '23, Marcia Davis, '23, Helen Springfield, '24, Celia Clary, '24, and Lenore Hewett, '24, attended the banquet of Alpha Kappa chapter at the University of Maine.

Alice Dyer, '21, is visiting at Foss Hall.

Mrs. Merle Rokes Waltz, ex-'24, of Warren, Me., visited Louise Jacobs at Foss Hall, over the week end.

Miss Mildred Sweet of Portland was the week end guest of Ruth Allen.

Miss H. R. Reed of Harmony passed the week end with her daughter, Miss Ethel Reed.

Florence Preble, '21, is spending the spring vacation at her home.

The senior and sophomore classes held a bazaar in the men's gymnasium, Saturday, March 11. This bazaar was to raise money for the Young Women's Christian Association. The gymnasium was decorated with blue and white streamers and Colby banners. From 5.30 to 7.00 o'clock a cafeteria lunch was served. This was followed by a dance. The patronesses were Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Miss Mildred Wright, Mrs. J. William Black, Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft. The patrons were, Prof. J. C. Andrews, Dr. Neilson Hannay, Dr. Harry and Dr. Antonio P. Savides.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual sophomore meeting was led last week by Carolyn L. Hodgdon and Marion D. Brown. The subject was "Peculiar Personalities" and the leaders developed the thought from Paul's words that Christians are a peculiar people. Several took part in the discussion which followed. Alice Manter sang a solo and the meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

Mr. Owen, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions will visit the college next week. He will address the members of both divisions and time will be given for personal conferences.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held next Tuesday night when officers and chairmen of committees will submit their reports of the work carried on during the year.

Dr. Julian D. Taylor will address the members of the Association at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 11.

Plans are now being made for the annual Y. W. C. A. dinner and installation of officers on Monday evening, April 10.

The short sketch, "The Chaperon" which was to have been presented Tuesday evening, March 21, by members of the Dramatic club for the benefit of Y. W. C. A. has been postponed until after the Easter recess.

Word has been received that Miss Mary E. Weisel, student secretary of the Northwestern field for the Y. W. C. A. is now doing graduate work in Religious Education at Columbia University and is under appointment to do Y. W. C. A. work in China beginning next August. Miss Weisel has visited the college several times in the capacity of advising secretary to the Association. Her place will be taken by Miss Alice Hoyt and Miss Gladys Bryson.

Members of the women's division and of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed meeting at a tea Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. E. Chittendon of Lewiston, representative of the National Finance Commission. She is a charming woman and her short visit was thoroughly enjoyed. In the receiving line at the tea were Mrs. Chittendon, Dean Nettie M. Runnals and Louise K. Tilley, '23, Edna M. Chamberlain, '22, Doris M. Dickey, '23, and Mildred Collins, '23, poured, assisted by members of the under classes.

\$500,000 for a club house for foreign students have been given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the International Cosmopolitan Club of New York. Plans call for the building on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb. It will accommodate 500 students. This club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from 65 countries, attending 41 colleges and universities in New York City.

PENNSYLVANIA RELAY CARNIVAL

Pennsylvania's twenty-eighth Annual Relay Carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field on Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, will bring together the most wonderful list of colleges and schools that have ever attended any athletic meet in the history of college sport. In 1914, Oxford University of England sent over a four mile relay team which defeated Pennsylvania by a scant six inches in one of the most remarkable races ever seen. Again in 1920, England sent over a combined team from Oxford and Cambridge which made a new world's record for the two mile relay race. Last year, the University of Paris was represented and though the French collegians did not win, their visit was most interesting. This year, a team from the Universities of Italy will be here. The relay management is permitting Italian Universities to bring over a combined team which will meet the individual college teams of this country. The Italian team should, therefore, be strong enough to furnish stiff competition for the American teams. The University of Havana has already sent word that they will be represented, while it is expected that two or three Canadian colleges will have men in the events. The Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada will bring down a team to compete for honors against the high schools of this country.

Though the invitations for the meeting have been out only a few days, already seventy colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. These include all the big colleges of the east with a sprinkling from the west and a larger number from the south than usual. When all the college entries are in, it is expected that even a larger number will send teams than did last year when 112 colleges were represented. The school invitations are just going out but judging by the scores of inquiries already received, there will be close to 400 school teams at the Carnival. The real problem of the management is to arrange the events so that they may be run off in the two days given for the meeting.

The indoor season is just starting but already enough has been seen to indicate that very fine performances will be made in all the events. Two new relay college championships have been added to the program, namely a quarter mile and a half mile relay, in which the runners will go 110 yards and 220 yards respectively. These races promise to be very popular and they should give a decided impetus to the development of sprinters in this country. It is expected that the final of these races will see all the fastest college sprinters in the final relays.

The championship events that are listed for the Carnival are as follows:

One-quarter mile college relay championship of America.

One-half mile college relay championship of America.

One mile college relay championship of America.

Four mile college relay championship of America.

One mile Freshman college relay championship of America.

One mile Class B college relay championship of America.

Sprint medley college relay championship of America.

Distance medley college relay championship of America.

One mile Preparatory School Relay Championship of America.

One Mile High School Relay Championship of America.

Interscholastic medley relay championship of America—Open both to Prop. Schools and High Schools.

Two Mile Interscholastic Relay Championship of America—Open both to Prop. Schools and High Schools.

One mile Class B. Preparatory School relay championship of America.

One mile Class B. High School relay championship of America.

Middle Atlantic States Conference A. A. one mile relay championship.

South Atlantic Interscholastic A. A. one mile relay championship.

College Pentathlon of America.

Local Championships.

Philadelphia Suburban High School one mile relay championship.

Philadelphia High School, one mile relay championship.

Philadelphia Interacademic A. A. one mile relay championship.

Philadelphia Catholic High School League, one mile relay championship.

Philadelphia High School Freshman one-half mile relay championship.

Philadelphia Grammar School, one-half mile relay championship.

Philadelphia Parochial School, one-half mile relay championship.

There will be the usual large number of relay races for colleges, preparatory schools, high schools, grammar and parochial schools, the latter two being limited to Philadelphia Schools. The twenty-five championships listed above would make a wonderful meet of themselves, but the groups relay races are in many cases local or divisional championships and are keenly contested for by the teams entered.

In addition to the above, the following special events open to all college athletes regularly enrolled are given: 100 yards dash; 120 yards high hurdles, 440 yards low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, javelin, discus, hop step and jump and two mile international. These events are so high class that the Relay Management ask that colleges enter only their best men. Each year, new records are made in these events or the existing records closely approached. Wonderful performances are expected in all of these events as the best athletes of the country will be entered. The two mile International will probably see representatives from one or more European countries in the event.

Team entries close on April 1st and managers of college and school teams are asked to send in their entries at once so that the very large number of banners, watches and medals may be lettered or engraved in time.

CAMPUS CHAT

R. S. Parker, of Belfast was the guest of Theodore Bramhall, '25, at the Delta Upsilon dance.

Ralph Bramhall, '15, spent the week end at the D. U. House.

Hugh Smith, '20, is visiting at the D. U. House.

Ashley L. Bickmore, '22, Albert H. shal.

Snow, '23, and Cyril Joly, '17, will represent the college chapter of Delta Upsilon at the district convention at Middlebury College, the latter part of this week.

Beatty, '24, was a visitor in Norridgewock.

WOMEN HOLD BAZAAR

Apparently a kind of bazaar fever has hit Foss Hall. Not satisfied with holding one of the most pleasurable affairs of the year in the gymnasium under the auspices of the senior class, the alumnae are going to stage a "bigger and better than ever" affair, on Monument Square, next spring.

The event is to be known as an "Italian Festival" and will be held the last day of May or the first day of June. Already extensive plans are being made and a committee has been chosen from among the city alumnae. It consists of Mrs. Mary Caswell Carter, '04, chairman, Mrs. Grace Wells Thompson, ex-'15, Mrs. Maud Burleigh Brown, ex-'01, Mrs. Gertrude Haines Clark, ex-'12, Miss Gladys Welch, ex-'18, Miss Hildegard Drummond, '19, Mrs. Harriet Bessey, '97, president of the local alumnae, is ex-officio member of the committee.

HOP COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

At a recent meeting of the senior class, plans were discussed for the various activities of commencement. The Senior Hop committee will consist of Elmer L. Williams as chairman, Julius P. Loeffler, George F. Terry, Wendell Farrington, Robert L. Stone, Merle F. Lowery, Thomas R. Cook.

Some of the parts for Class Day were also elected. George B. Wolstenhorne was chosen class orator, Evan Shearman, will be the chaplain, while Leslie H. Cook will be the marshal.

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CANADIANS WANT TO DEBATE COLBY

Arcadia Issues Challenge for Joint Debate.

Apparently Colby is gaining an international reputation in debating circles. Professor Libby last week received a challenge from Acadia university, in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, for a joint debate to be held with that institution this spring. The Canadians suggested a proposition on a purely Canadian subject: Resolved, That immigration from Southern Europe to Canada should be restricted. The suggestion was that, in order to save expense, a debate should be held in Waterville, this year, and in Wolfville, next year.

In following out his idea of giving every man possible experience in intercollegiate debate, Professor Libby has replied that he should like very much to hold a dual debate this year, on some subject that would be of interest for both a Canadian and an American audience. The entire debating squad will immediately go to work on the new proposition. Inasmuch as Colby now has 13 intercolle-

giate debaters, prospects should be good for a successful debate with any college now.

This year, the new plan seems to be working very well. There are colleges where only three or four men are ever given an opportunity for work in big debates. Of course this often results in more successful seasons from the point of victories won, although the real good to the students must be less. With ten men picked from a student body of less than 300 the college has won three out of four debates. This is a unique record for a college of the size of Colby.

COLBY BEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

(Continued from Page One)

system, saying that through it had been built up our present civilization and declaring that any plan which would destroy that system would be for the harm of all concerned.

The rebuttal was interesting and fairly humorous at times. Neville brought in a new wrinkle in debating, with his story of Mr. Dooley, while Wolstenholme countered with some native wit, which pleased the audience. The much mooted question of fidelity to the union was discussed from a new angle, although the affirmative seemed to be in doubt as to exactly what they were talking about. Rice seemed to have a shade the better of it for the Granite state boys.

Royal seemed to excel in the extemporaneous work, dodging several traps which had been laid for him, he attacked the salient points of the affirmative and hit them hard. His form especially impressed the audience. Adams made a strong refutation of the affirmative citation of the closed shop in England. Wolstenholme in rebuttal summed up the Colby arguments and defended his own issue, besides attacking the remaining points of the affirmative.

DEBATING TEAM STARTS SATURDAY

Western Invasion Begins on Monday with the Debate Against Western Reserve.

Next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, the Colby debating team will start on the longest trip ever taken by a Colby team, as well as on the longest schedule by far ever entered on by any team of that kind in this state. The trip will last almost a month, will pass through some 20 states, and will include eight colleges. The first debate is to be Monday with Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Libby has announced the team which he is to send against this institution. It will consist of Leonard W. Mayo, Clyde E. Russell, and George B. Wolstenholme, speaking in the order named. It is expected that this arrangement will be materially changed for the contest with Kalamazoo, on the following evening.

The schedule is as follows:
Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., 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 5.

XI OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.
Whorens God, in His infinite wisdom has called home beloved Brother Emory Benton Gibbs, of the class of 1888, be it
Resolved, that we, the members of Xi of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and be it further
Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, that a copy be published in the Colby Echo, and that a copy be published in the D K E Quarterly.
(Signed)
EVAN J. SHEARMAN, '22
WENDELL F. GRANT, '23
CHESTER L. GLINN, '24

The United States government maintains 135 schools in Alaska with an expenditure of about a half million dollars and an enrollment of 6800.

HOW FOUR POWER TREATY AFFECTS US

How the New Compact Will Affect Philippine Possessions of the United States.

By Eulogie B. Rodriguez.
(Mgr. Philippine Press Bureau.)

With the birth of the Four Power Treaty having for its avowed object the keeping of peace in the Pacific, the so-called Japanese menace which has been the most important factor in the problem of Philippine Independence is eliminated. It is the prevailing opinion that American delay in carrying out the promise to give the Filipinos their independence—in spite of the existence of stable government which is the only condition required in the Jones Law passed by Congress in 1916—has been due to a fear that the Islands might be taken by Japan.

The Filipinos are not, however, a bit worried by the hobgoblin for they are fully convinced that such action would not only be condemned by the rest of the world, but would be prevented by Great Britain, France and other powers with colonies through the Orient as well as by the United States. The Four Power Treaty has not only thrown into the discard all this unfounded suspicion with respect to the Japanese, but has morally bound Japan to respect Philippine Independence once it is granted by the United States.

Although the neutralization of the new Philippine Republic with the guarantees of the Powers could have been inserted in this treaty, yet the Philippine question is purely domestic and lies exclusively within the jurisdiction of the United States. If, however, absolute independence is accorded to the Philippines, making them no longer insular possessions, it will be easy for the United States to invite the other powers to guarantee Philippine neutrality. No nation will object to this arrangement which the United States is free to make—the Philippines being its possession. With this arrangement the United States will be living up to the dictum of President Harding that "All the world needs the example of kept obligations."

History prophesies that the scene of the deadliest of wars will be the Pacific. The Mediterranean Sea has already made its contribution; and the Atlantic Ocean has just finished hers. But a ray of hope has come. Instead of sharpening the beak of the American eagle, and opening the cage of the Japanese wolf, and raising the bar of the English lion; instead of arming themselves to the teeth and dragging again all the big powers to destruction, the Conference has made war remote by at least ten years in the Pacific Ocean, which history time and again has predicted will cease to be pacific. Ten years is quite a time to investigate suspicions, check jealousies and to eliminate distrusts before jumping to the deadly conclusions of war. And during all the ten years the people in this ocean who have nothing to do with war but who, we are told, are to be the occasion of it—these people, well known for their "courtesy and consideration for strangers and guests, boundless hospitality, willingness to do favors for those with whom they came in contact which amounts almost to inability to say no to a friend"—these people whose islands may be a "prey to any powerful nation coveting their rich soil and potential commercial advantages"—the Filipino people can continue with their great progress unhampered and contribute their quota to the progress of the world as a new born republic.

The American people has taught them to handle the canoe of self-government, which has been gliding smoothly for eight years. The Filipinos persistently ask America to let them have the paddle once for all. Many Americans say, "Go to it now; you wanted your freedom, take it; try your skill." While others say "Wait, there are odds, undertows, and hidden rocks; don't risk yourselves." The Filipinos say "We are ready to maintain ourselves, either to sink or to swim." The Japanese menace ceases to be an argument for restraint. With the birth of the Four Power Treaty the First Christian Republic for the Filipinos in the Orient is secure.

The Four Power Treaty has made the hour propitious for the United States to fulfill its oft repeated promise of independence to the people of the Philippine Islands.

My ma says: "Now you're a big girl, Boss, and you'll have to wear a knee-length dress." "Topics of the Day."

POETRY SUBJECT OF CLUB MEETING

Women Study Modern Poets in the Colby Literary Society.

Friday evening, March 10th the weekly meeting of the Literary Society was held. The purpose of the papers of the evening was to furnish a better acquaintance with modern poets and their works. The program of the evening was as follows: Myrtice Swain, Paper on Edgar Lee Masters.

Louise Tilley, Life and Poems of Robert Frost.

Current Events, Marjorie Everingham, Marjorie Lebroke.

The critics for the program were Nan Burgess, Critic of Delivery and Dorothy Crawford, critic of thought.

TORCH OUT THIS MONTH

Second Issue of Colby's Literary Magazine Is Off the Press.

The second issue of Colby's literary magazine—THE TORCH—will be ready for distribution by the last of the present week. It shows a rather marked departure from the plan of last issue in that it consists, so far as the undergraduate contributions go, almost entirely of short stories. It was announced in the December issue that contributors to that edition would be named this month. Doubtless this will be of interest to the many who criticised the first edition of the new venture.

The table of contents for March is as follows:

To R. A. G., '92, (poem), F. G. Fassett, Jr.

An Unknown Soldier, (story), Clifford Peaslee.

"Thy Speech Bewrayeth Thee," Prof. Clarence H. White.

Julius Sees Her, (story), J. C. Smith.

Once to Every Man, (story), A. L. Kittredge.

On the Threshold, (story), F. G. Fassett, Jr.

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