

FRED PARENT MAKES FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO COLLEGE

**Baseball Mentor Arrives for Conference With
Captain Williams---Watches Preliminary
Practice---Is Satisfied With Prospects---
Thinks Material Good---Active Outdoor
Work to Start April 4 if Weather Permits.**

Fred Parent arrived at Colby Monday afternoon in a rainstorm to make his first visit to the city since 1916 when, with his Sanford team, he was here to play Ben Houser's best on Alumni field for the championship of Maine. The genial coach was received joyfully by Captain Williams, who took him in tow and made him acquainted with what has thus far been done at the college in preparation for the spring baseball season. The coach visited the gymnasium to see some of the synchronized practice drills which are being carried on by Professor Edwards, rambled around the campus with the captain, and visited several of the fraternity houses making the acquaintance of the men with whom he is soon to start work.

Everywhere the coach made a good impression on the students. He is a man of pleasing personality, a good mixer, and already bears the reputation in the college of being a good fellow and a man pleasant to know. With an apparently inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and yarns about his old days in the big leagues, he made himself a welcome guest everywhere about the college, and has so soon built up a strong friendship with many men in the college.

The coach watched Professor Edwards' musical drill for about an hour, and seemed much impressed by the innovation. He declared it to be one of the best things he has seen for some time, saying it is just what the men need when there is no chance for regular practice. He said that it should be carried on every day when it rains and the men cannot work out of doors. When asked as to his im-

mediate plans for practice, he said that the chief thing in his system of coaching is plenty of good hard work, and said that the sooner that can begin the better he will be suited. He admitted with a grin that the work can't be too hard for him, and said that the men who work under him will have to work.

The coach will return to college April fourth, and will start his regular practice then. If it is possible, he wants to get the men out on the sod as soon as he returns, and stated that he will do it if the weather permits. He said that he liked the look of the bunch of aspirants whom Professor Edwards had at work in the gymnasium, declaring that on his teams he wanted men of mixed sizes, both the large and the small, and not too many of either.

Coach Parent said that the system which he will use in his coaching is his own, not anything that he has learned by book. He said that what he will teach the men is what he himself learned in the leagues, what he has seen work out satisfactorily on big teams, and what he knows will work out at Colby. He said that he learned from Jimmy Connors, in Providence, in 1900, more about baseball than he has ever learned from any one man. He spoke very highly of his old friend and spun out a few yarns about Connors' power in the leagues of yesteryear.

The coach left Waterville Wednesday after having consulted for long hours with Captain Williams as to the best means to keep work going on in preparation for the season. He will return April 4, and regular workouts will commence then under his tutelage.

DISCUSSES SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLE

**Dr. Victor Belaunde of San
Marcos University Speaks
on Pacific Triangle.**

Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, professor of international law at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, the oldest university in the western hemisphere, if not in the world, spoke in the chapel Tuesday evening under the auspices of the international relations club, discussing the troubles between Peru, Bolivia and Chile which constitute the greatest possibility of trouble in the South American continent. Dr. J. William Black presided. Dr. Belaunde, speaking of "The Pacific Triangle," gave the subject the full interpretation it demanded. He is a man well fitted to discuss such a question, as his life for the past two years has been one of considerable unrest because of his activities in politics in his country from which he was banished in 1920.

Exiled From Country.

Dr. Belaunde is in this country as an exile from Peru because of his activities in a campaign against the dictatorship some two years ago. While he was on a visit to America, dispute arose between the jurisdictional and the governmental factions in Peru. Returning to the University, Dr. Belaunde delivered a lecture upon jurisdiction in democracy, in which he attacked the government's policy. During the lecture, Dr. Belaunde was shot by police. This attack led to an attempt on the part of the government to take over control of the university. The chairs of the various professorships in the university were declared vacant, and the government sought to find other men to fill them. None were available, so the government tried to establish another university, but could not prevail upon the Peruvian congress to pass the necessary law. Dr. Belaunde led in a campaign against the government, seeking to reestablish the power of the university in the hands of its administrators. The press co-operated in the campaign. After three months of the campaign, Dr. Belaunde was put in jail, and a short while later was banished from the country.

In America he is delivering a course of lectures at Columbia upon South American history and political problems and in the interim between two of these lectures he came to Colby. He said when interviewed that it is his hope that the banishment will last long enough for him to become thoroughly acquainted with the American people and their customs, and will give him an opportunity to learn the language, which he said was a very difficult one for a foreigner. Thus far he has been a year and a half in the United States.

How Dispute Started.

Dr. Belaunde said that the dispute in regard to the provinces arose when Chile invaded Bolivian territory to become mistress of rich guano deposits discovered on the Bolivian coast. Peru allied herself with Bolivia, for if she had not Bolivia would have been helpless, or would have allied with Chile against Peru. The alliance brought about settlement of the Chilean and Bolivian disputes. Bolivia then put a tax on Chilean products coming from Bolivian territory. Propaganda was spread against Chilean interests.

Peru attempted to mediate between the two countries. Chile got a guarantee of neutrality from Peru, and made war on Bolivia. The real cause of the war, according to the speaker, was the nitrate deposits in the contested provinces. Peru tried to bring to pass a plebiscite to determine the nationality of the provinces, but could not gain Chile's assent.

Violated Treaty.

The treaty of Aconcagua, said the speaker, has been consistently violated by Chile. In Peru, Chile has done her utmost to secure the closing of Peruvian schools and churches. The Peruvian language is suffering, as are the Peruvian customs. In the provinces, Chile adopted a policy much similar to the Prussianization of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

In the World War, Peru cast her lot with the allies. Chile adopted a policy of benevolent neutrality toward Germany. The underlying cause

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CROSS COUNTRY DEBATERS DEFEAT WESTERN RESERVE AND KALAMAZOO

MUSICAL CLUBS TOUR THE COAST

**To Spend Week in First
Tour of Maine Seaboard
Since 1919.**

The Colby musical clubs and glee club left Tuesday for a week's trip along the Maine coast. They played at Brooks Tuesday evening. Wednesday they take a steamer from Belfast and play in Camden that evening. From there they have chartered a boat for Vinalhaven where they give their concert Thursday. Then they return to Belfast in which city they will furnish the entertainment for a cabaret. The latter is a new but rather pleasing feature of this trip.

Manager Wolstenholme, the reader on the Aroostook trip, is away with the debate team that left last Saturday for the middle West. His official position is ably filled however by acting Manager Bramhall, while Wallace will assist Edward Baxter as reader, in addition to his duties as pianist.

The members of the clubs on this trip are: Shearman, A. G. Snow, Tilton, Smith, McIntyre, Wallace, Ames, Seifert, Weymouth, Jordan, Davis, Nickerson, Baxter, Warren, C. B. Chapman, Kilborn, Hebert, Dearborn, Bramhall, Crie, and Merrill. Only five of these men were members of last year's clubs. The new men have shown that they are artists in their line and the standards of the clubs are even higher than in preceding years.

As was pointed out in last week's Echo, the last trip to these towns was in the spring of 1919. Reports from Bramhall indicate that the appearance of the clubs is awaited with considerable curiosity and Coach Harry A. Smith is confident that the trip will prove most successful in every respect.

Tilton will be back in his capacity as leader of the mandolin clubs, replacing Warren. There will be solos by Tibbets, vocal, Davis, violinist, Smith, cornetist, and Merrill, trombonist. The latter is a recent addition and a worthy one. The Syncopating Jazz orchestra has been somewhat renovated and will doubtless prove one of the hits on the program. The members of the clubs will not return to classes until after the Easter vacation. The usual home concert is planned for the latter part of April. Judging by past work there should be a crowded theatre.

C. C. A. CABINET CONFER WITH STUDENT VOLUNTEER MAN

Instead of the regular C. C. A. meeting Tuesday night, the time was spent in a conference of the cabinet with David Owen, traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Owen is a graduate of Denison and is preparing for the foreign field himself. This last summer he spent in England studying the labor movement, and investigating the social conditions in Central Europe. He comes here to speak to the student body and meet with interested groups about the world situation in general and missions in particular. Much of the world is in a state of seething unrest and is craving the guidance of college trained men along every line of work. Work in foreign lands offers opportunity and scope for any kind of talent, and the satisfactions are far greater than if one follows the path of least resistance. Mr. Owen spoke in Chapel on Wednesday.

Penn State, for the first time in its history, will offer a course in athletic coaching at its summer session. The course will be under the direction of Hugo Bozdek, director of the Department of Physical Education in Athletics. Collegiate World.

**First Two Debates Easy Victories For Men
From Maine---Cleveland Debate Held Before
City Club---Audience Small But Appreciative---Westerner Tries In Vain To
Rival Wolstenholme---Kalamazoo Contest
A Hard Fight---Marked Enthusiasm Shown
By Audience---Royal Does Well In First
Intercollegiate Argument---Kalamazoo
Michigan State Champions.**

AT WESTERN RESERVE.
(Special to The Echo)

Cleveland, O., March 20.—Colby won its first debate in the schedule of the western tour here tonight, defeating Western Reserve university, opposing the question, Resolved: "That

AT KALAMAZOO.
(Special to The Echo)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 21.—Royal, Mayo and Wolstenholme, of the Colby cross country debating team, defeating Kalamazoo college here tonight in debate on the question, "Re-



Left to right: Royal, Mayo, Wolstenholme, Russell.

the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." The debate was held before the Cleveland City club in the Hollenden hotel. The audience was small but appreciative. The small size of the hall in which the debate was held put the winners at somewhat of a disadvantage.

Both teams presented good argu-

solved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable," Colby opposing the question. Kalamazoo held a record of eight consecutive victories until the men from Maine arrived to spoil it. Kalamazoo also holds the championship of the state of Michigan in intercollegiate debate. The debate was a great fight, both teams

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STUDENT COUNCIL HOLD AN INFORMAL DANCE

The student council gave a very pleasant informal dance in the Elks hall Friday evening. There were some sixty couples in attendance, and the dance was pronounced one of the most successful and pleasant held thus far this year. The hall was gaily decorated with green hangings, in honor of Saint Patrick, and the lights were shaded with the same hue. The banners of several of the fraternities were prominently on display. In the receiving line were Clyde E. Russell, president of the student council, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Black, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, and Dr. Philip Warner Harry. The committee in charge included Arthur L. Berry, '28, of Providence, R. I., and Arthur J. Sullivan, '22, of Wintthrop, Mass. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served at intermission.

CF. "IF"—R. KIPLING.

Beat Bowdoin! Beat Colby! Beat Maine! That should be the slogan for the next two months in track.

Bates is going to land that championship in track this year, provided: (1) The whole college gets behind the track team and shows the same loyalty that it showed last fall at the big football games.

(2) Every man who has any possible ability reports at once for practice.—Bates Student.

The Chinese Students Christian Association in North America has about 1500 members. The student Y. M. C. A. in China has 174 associations and 19,000 members.

RESERVE CORPS BEING BROUGHT TO LIFE

Lieut. Colonel C. E. N. Howard, C. A. C., at Fort Williams, Maine is sending application blanks to all former officers in the State of Maine, who served during the World War, for examination for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps, Coast Artillery Section. The qualifications for these appointments will be determined from an examination of their records of World War service, which will be accepted as evidence of qualification, and all former officers will receive commissions in the highest grade held by them at the time of their discharge from emergency commissions. World War Veterans are needed and their services are urgently desired without delay to assist in the organization and development of the United States Army, by filling the vacancies now existing in the Officers Reserve Corps, Coast Artillery Section. Officers commissioned in the Coast Artillery Section of the O. R. C. will probably be assigned to the Sea Coast Guns in the Coast Defenses of Portland, Fort Williams, Maine. Full information and application blanks can be obtained by writing to Lieut. Col. C. E. N. Howard, C. A. C., Fort Williams, Maine.

Cider and crullers are served to the New York University football players who attend indoor practice. Tom Thorp, who recently took charge of football affairs at the institution, has introduced this novelty in hopes of attracting all the possible material. The largest number of candidates in recent years has reported, according to New York papers.—The Tech.

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SANS FEMME, RIEN?

It is a sad fact we have to relate, and its bearing is not well. For several Wednesdays during the course of interfraternity sports in the gymnasium, it had been the custom to hold a short dance. The members of the women's division, chaperoned by Dean Rinnals, graced the hall with their presence. One of the college orchestras sent forth sweet strains, everybody danced, and everybody had a good time. All very well.

Then last week, in view of the student council dance held Friday evening, the faculty, through President Roberts, decided to eliminate the gymnasium dance. No dance was held Wednesday. It is not known as yet whether any more gymnasium dances will be held. It is known that the student body desires these dances. They are a good thing, in suitable moderation. But we are not questioning the faculty's action in doing away with last Wednesday's dance.

The sad fact is this. When the women were eliminated from the gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon, most of the men were also eliminated. There were hardly enough men there to contest the various events in Coach Ryan's schedule. And that is an awful thing to have to say of supposed virile men. The girls of this college are nice girls, and we like to have them attend our meets. But if they cannot, why in the name of all that is good and holy, should we lie down and quit?

Mike Ryan is working hard. He is doing as much as any man in the college for the track list set for this spring. These interfraternity meets are destined to make men and runners for one of the best and most ambitious schedules the college has seen for some time. The coach is no magician, says so himself. He must have trained men, and they must work. And, for the pitiful, potty reason that somebody won't be there to look on, half the college stays away from the meet. Competition isn't very much good unless there is an interested crowd to watch it. If we can't have the women, as part of that crowd, the rest of the crowd, which is, in the ultimate resolution, much more vitally concerned than are the women, has no license to stay away.

INANITIES.

There is a lot of talk always in the spring time of the year in regard to the relations of the town and the college. The ancient town and gown spirit, with all its attendant hostilities is always prevalent when the snow goes off and the warm breezes begin to blow. For a good many years, Colby and Waterville have maintained cordial relations. There is a mutual responsibility on each to do its full share for the continuance of friendship. Which is as it should be. There is one type of relation, which, we believe, should be heartily discountenanced so far as the college

is concerned. It seems a small matter, but it is not. We have reference to continued converse from porches and windows with various young things who parade the avenue each day. Small talk, usually of a miserably inane character, veritable hisses through the air at various times during the day, predominantly at noon and evening. Men from the college grace the corners, with varied young damsels, engaged in sprightly converse, of which the main import seems to be nothing. This is not well.

This is not well for several reasons. It encourages silliness. It is a grievous waste of time, which now grows short before graduation. And, which is greatest, it is not for a gentleman to engage in most of this persiflage, which is of a decidedly low tone, both mentally and otherwise. Converse with women can be productive of good things. It should be encouraged. But converse such as is most common in these relations is the manifestation of empty-headedness, which, if we possess, we should at least endeavor to conceal.

THE WILLOWS AGAIN.

The jovial spring has about arrived. The ice has left the Kennebec, and the wimpling waters gleam in the sun. The thoughts of the ruling species turn to affection, and poetry, and other things, as is usual. Among the things they turn to are the annual manifestations of renaissance nature. Not the least among these are the trees, springing back into life, putting forth their brilliant pennons of tender green. On the Colby campus it is not long before the tender buds will turn into leaves. The pollen will fall dusty through the air, and delicate fronds of green will appear.

The beautiful Boardman willows, renowned in all literature connected with the college, will necessarily, inasmuch as they are trees, even if they do not look it, put forth their leaves again. They will call to themselves attention, as is the custom of trees and other things.

But to what will they call attention? Forsooth, to a few pitiful, beaten-down, skew-angled, aged struggling attempts at arboreal beauty, straggling in shattered ranks toward the river, as though they wanted to run away and drown their shame far from the sight of men and college boys.

The lowliest freshman in beginners' rhetoric always takes a whirl at the willows, glorifying in bombastic prose their manifold beauties, telling with fervent joy the history of the man who planted them, singing in Sapphic strains of their noble past. The past is, alas, too much connected with the willows. Their present is a sad one, and their future seems to be practically a case of deciduous nihilism.

It is a fine thing to glorify a tree, Nothing is more worthy of such glorification. But to glorify these pathetic skeletons of former arboreous pulchritude is empty grandiosity. The condition of the Boardman willows is a shame to the college. To permit these trees, which are the crystallized reminders of the past and the great dead, to fall into such a state, is a decided assertion of the college's infidelity to its past.

We have a suggestion to make. While the college is so concerned with its present greatness, it may well give heed to what has gone before it. There is in the college a course in surveying. The equipment for this course includes various instruments, levels, transits and other things. Let the embryo surveyors turn out and sight the erstwhile path between the Boardman willows. Let the college buy a few loads of gravel. Let the men's division turn out with a few hoes and rakes and strew this gravel where it belongs, according to the survey of the embryo surveyors. Let the Chef manipulate a crew of voluntary workers in the trimming up of these trees. Let the trees be put in some semblance of trees rather than of a torn down gallows. Then we shall be able to show at Commencement at least one manifestation of regard for the brute manimate things, which are dumb, yet eloquent.

This spring brings the state intercollegiate meet to the college, which is incentive for every man to do what he can. It is a chance to show the alumni what the college is made of.

It were well for the college to start work on fixing up the athletic field. By college we mean the undergraduates.

There isn't a more loyal Colby man in existence than Mike Ryan. To help him is to help the college.

Colby's three debating teams are doing good work for the college. Back them to the limit.

We are glad to note a commendable inclination to clean up lawns and houses nowadays.

A LETTER TO THE PRESS CLUB.

Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Dear Sir:

On our reading table at this school we have college papers from all of the Maine colleges and from other colleges outside of the state. In my opinion Colby wins the Intercollegiate Championship of Maine in Journalism.

Sincerely,

ROBT. E. OWEN, '14.

WITH THE ECHO IN THE SEVENTIES

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

The lawn mower renders the lawn more attractive.

The students need no longer carry their oil cans down town. Leave word with the Janitor and the oil will be delivered at your door.

The Sophomores are to petition for a change in the studies of next Fall term, having Greek, now compulsory, made optional with French.

The students are preparing for their annual publication, The Oracle. In order that the work this year may be successful we need, and earnestly request, the assistance of the alumni and all those who are interested in the college. Will you aid us by remitting as soon as possible the subscription price of fifty cents.

The new gymnasium is finished and ready for the apparatus. It stands on the site of the old one, and is a much handsomer and better building. The grates over the windows give it somewhat of a prison-like aspect, but are good things, as air for ventilation can enter through much smaller spaces than the boy vandals who used to smash the balls in the alley. When the walls were going up last fall we were afraid that the building would be rather ugly from an architectural point of view. But when done it is really quite an addition to the grounds.

The order of recitations for the term beginning June, 1879, is given in the following schedule:

Freshmen

8.00 A. M. Algebra.
11.30 A. M. Greek.
4.30 P. M. Latin.

Sophomores

8.00 A. M. Mechanics.
11.30 A. M. English Literature.
4.30 P. M. French.

Juniors

8.00 A. M. French and Latin.
11.30 A. M. Geology.
4.30 P. M. Greek.

Seniors

8.00 A. M. Am. Constitution.
11.30 A. M. Political Economy.
4.30 P. M. Otium cum dig.

OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

What was the main object in putting the propositions regarding advisory systems before the student body? Was it to give the student body practice in conducting voting contests in the various fraternity meetings? The proposition was thrust on the various fraternities without warning and even though every fraternity voted unanimously in favor of a dean system, no dean system was the result. Not saying that the students should not have say in such matters, but what was the main idea in going to all the trouble if the committee had no intention of following the mind of the student body? What was the use of wasting all the time in discussing the question? Does anyone think that the new system is any improvement over the system that we had before? By this new system the advisor that I had had for the past three years and the advisor that I was perfectly satisfied with and the advisor that filled all the requirements as an advisor in the best possible manner has been removed from his office and I am now being advised by a man who does not know me and to whom I have never taken a course. I do not mean anything out of the way or detrimental to the professor's advising ability but I know this, that I will probably never receive any benefit from my advisor because being a senior I will not have time to get acquainted with him. I will admit that it was posted that we would be allowed to choose our own advisors but as it happened many of the students understood that if they wished to keep the same advisors they would not need to state their wishes.

I have taken eight semester courses in Chemistry and my present advisor is a professor in the language department.

What are the benefits of the new system?

A NEW VERSION OF "CASEY AT THE BAT."

"You're out," the umpire shouted. The batter cursed and swore. Amidst the angry seething throng, there burst a mighty roar, "Away with him, the robber! The bum's gone wild again! Take the dirty crook away, and lock him in the pen."

But slow and sure the crowd calms down; the batter walks away. Two out. Another man strides forth, umpire hollers, "Play."

The long and lanky pitcher the ball sends whizzing down, "Ball one—too wide!" The coaches yell and gleeful jump around:

"Just wait him out, he'll walk you. He cannot see the plate!

He's going wild! The game is ours! Just simply stand and wait." Again the pitcher hurls the ball; the sphere comes whizzing by;

The batter smites the empty air. Just hear the grandstand sigh!

The game is almost over, the score stands three to two, The fans yell, "Come on Scotty: it's simply up to you!

We need two runs to beat them, this inning is the last; Just paste the next one over, it's bound to come quite fast."

The batter firmly plants his feet, he swings his willow bat, And as the ball comes shooting by, we hear the sudden crack—

A one-base hit! The stands go wild, they shout with might and main, For look who swaggers to the plate— 'tis mighty Mike McCain!

"A home run Mike," the fans implore, and Mike yells out, "I will,"

And bangs the rubber with his bat, the stands grow calm and still. The pitcher swiftly throws the ball, across the plate it flies;

But Mighty Mike ne'er moves his bat, "Strike one," the umpire cries.

The sphere comes sailing o'er again, in slow and lazy flight, And Mike, with heavy oaken bat, the empty air doth smite.

But see! The son of Erin meets the third one on the nose, And o'er the field's head it speeds, and to the fence it goes.

The man on first comes dashing home, with Mike not far away, The fielder throws the ball toward home, O close will be the play!

The ball is here as Mike slides in, the fans all cheer and shout— But look! The umpire waves his hand, and loudly yells, "You're out."

M. C., '25.

THOUGHTS SUPERINDUCED BY MY ALARM CLOCK.

Ham string and quartering,
Electrocution,
Burning at the stake,
Lynching,
Hanging by his thumbs,
Starvation,
Exposure to wild beasts, and
Flogging,
Are much too good
For the man who invented
Eight o'clocks!

J. C. S.

"Ever study a blotter?"
"No, foolish."
"Very absorbing thing."—U. of Redlands Campus.

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DEKES INCREASE LEAGUE LEAD

A. T. O. Yields Second Place in Cup Race to Zeta Psi.

In the last part of the second round of the interfraternity track meet, the Delta Kappa Epsilon team made their position at the head of the list more secure by the addition of 16 points, while the A. T. O.'s fell back into third place, giving their place to the Zetas, who won 19 points. The contest was between these three fraternities as none of the other fraternities scored except the Lambda Chi's who got one point.

The potato race was as usual an exciting event with various mishaps. Several of the contestants dashed to the tape only to find out upon looking back that the last potato was rolling about the floor. There was a large entry in this contest and it was run off in three heats.

In the standing high and the broad jumps, Weise and Soule contended for first and second honors, Weise taking first in the high and Soule winning in the broad. These two men out-distanced their competitor and it became a race between the two men in both cases. Fransen was the only other man in the contest at all and he was finally forced out after a hard fight. Burckel and Cook changed places in this meet when Burckel made a mighty heave and sent the shot several inches beyond Cook's best try. There were several men entered in this event but the only other man who showed much competition to the two leaders was Schenk, a new man at the game. Cook was ahead up to the final throw by several inches when Burckel came into the ring and made the winning heave.

The summary:
Standing high jump won by Weise, D. K. E.; second, Soule, Z. P.; third, Fransen, L. C. A.

Three standing broad jumps, won by Soule, Z. P.; second, Weise, D. K. E.; third, Heaton, D. K. E.

Potato race won by Smith, Z. P.; second, Jordan, D. K. E.; third, Heaton, D. K. E.

Shot put, won by Burckel, Z. P.; second, Cook, A. T. O.; third, Schenk, Z. P.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fratern-

nity now stand in the lead with 68 points, and the Zeta Psi's have jumped to second with 54 points. The Alpha Tau's are close behind with 47 points, while the rest of the fraternities are dragging way behind. Lambda Chi Alpha has 11 points, Delta Upsilon nine, Alpha nine, Phi Delta Theta, one and non-fraternity nothing.

The usual Wednesday afternoon dance in the gymnasium has been postponed on account of the Student Council dance coming on Friday evening.

DAVIS CUP ENTRIES BREAK ALL RECORD

Including the United States, 14 nations will compete for the Davis Cup this year, surpassing the record of any previous contest. In fact this is the largest number of countries that have entered any athletic event, for last year's Davis cup matches beat the record that had been established in the Olympic games.

Challenges have been received from Australasia, Belgium, British Isles, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Hawaii, India, Italy, Japan, Roumania and Spain. These nations are drawn against one another, the pairs being determined by chance, just as individuals are drawn for a tournament in a "blind" draw.

The nations that meet in the first round are notified of the date by which their matches must be completed. It is then their duty to agree upon the time and place for holding the match and if they fail to agree, they must play at a time set by the champion nation.

For an entry of 14 four rounds are required to bring out the winning nation that will meet the United States in the challenge round, which will take place at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, on September 1, 2 and 4. The final round will be played at Newport the week of August 14 and the semi-final matches will be scheduled for the week preceding, to be played probably on August 10, 11 and 12.

Depending upon the teams which survive the early matches and come to this country, it now appears likely that some of the world's most famous tennis players will be seen on American courts this summer. Nicholas Mishu of Roumania, whose playing abroad was one of the sensations of the European season in 1921, expects to play, as does Manuel Alonzo of Spain, who has become even more prominent abroad. Gerald L. Patterson whose game attracted much attention when he won the world's championship in 1919 will visit the United States and Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan also will compete here.

The opportunities which are now presented to college men and women for service in the labor movement are interestingly described by Dr. Scott Nearing in this pamphlet, "Irrepressible America," just published by the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Nearing declares that the trained collegians and technician can assist as teachers in the new workers' educational movement spreading throughout the country, in co-operation of producers and consumers, and in general educational propaganda through books, magazines, newspapers, lectures, debates, literature and art.

ADVISE PLACING FIRST FOUR MEN

M. I. C. A. A. Sponsors New Race Scoring System For State Meet.

The Maine intercollegiate athletic association met at the Elmwood hotel Monday for the March meeting. Those present were, from Colby Coach Michael J. Ryan and Manager Floyd T. McIntire; from Bowdoin, Coach J. J. Magee, Professor T. Means, acting graduate manager, and Manager D. J. Eames; from Maine, Coach H. W. Flack, R. H. Bryant, graduate manager; and Manager C. E. Beckett; from Bates, Coach C. A. Jenkins and Manager A. A. Dunlap.

The association voted that each representative recommend to his respective college association that hereafter in the state meets the first four men to place be allowed to score. The scoring would be done under this system on a basis of 5, 3, 2, 1 rather than the 5, 3, 1 idea now in use. This change, it is expected, would arouse more interest in track in the state by giving the almost star runners a chance at the scoring. It was voted that in the state meet which is to be held here this spring, the quarter and half mile runs be run out of the two-hundred twenty yard chute on the new track. This will make only one turn in the quarter mile and three turns in the half, and is expected to enable the runners to hang up better times. It will make the race better for spectators also.

The association discussed several men whom it recommended as officials for the state meet. The scoring system is to be further discussed at the next meeting, held here April 14.

R. H. Bryant, graduate manager at Maine, and Professor T. Means, acting graduate manager at Bowdoin, were present as the guests of the association, and during the course of the meeting expressed some opinion as to clean amateur college sport in the state. They seemed to favor the suggestion of the formation of an intercollegiate conference, which would govern the question of eligibility in all sports in the colleges of the state.

DEBATERS STARTED ON THEIR WAY WEST

(Continued from Page One.)

are veterans of other years and Royal showed up well in the New Hampshire debate. There is no doubt as to his ability. During the present year Wolstenholme has debated with University of Maine and New Hampshire, defending both sides of the proposition and winning the decision in both cases. Russell debated with Maine on the negative side of the proposition and won the decision. Mayo debated with Maine and won the decision. Royal debated New Hampshire and won the decision. So it is easy to see that Colby's team is a team of winners. Their coach, Dr. Libby, is on the trip with them and will act as both coach and guide for the party.

The team is backed by Colby and also the Rotary club of the city and are to be entertained by different Rotary clubs throughout the trip. Dr. Libby discussing the trip said in substance, as follows:

The first stop which the men make will be at Boston. From Boston they will go to Cleveland where they will debate with Western Reserve, one of the strongest colleges in the west. Here they will debate before the City club.

From Cleveland they will go to Kalamazoo, where they will debate Kalamazoo college which was founded by a Colby man, T. W. Merrill. Here they have a special invitation to visit the president of the college who has been sick for some time. Of course, they will be received with open arms at Kalamazoo.

The third day out they will rest, but will endeavor to get in connection with Colby men who happen to be in those parts.

The next stop which the men will make is at South Bend, where they will meet Notre Dame. Here the Rotarians have planned a dinner in their honor. From South Bend they go to Chicago where they will be entertained by D. M. Hall, '00, at a theatre party.

Holding college is the next on the list and then the team will go direct to Des Moines which is only a few miles from where the Phi Kappa Delta convention is to be held at Indianola.

Here at Des Moines the Rotarians will once more take charge of the party and make sure that they make the right changes in order to get to Indianola. At Indianola they stop for three days and will be entertained entirely by the Rotarians, with lunches, dinners and in the manner which only Rotarians can know and appreciate. Here it is that the most important debate will be held. It is a signal honor which Colby has of being picked to debate before this convention which is made up entirely of debaters and orators.

After the stay in Indianola they will go to Cincinnati, O., where they will arrive about the first of April. On the first day of April they are scheduled to meet Berea college, which has a fame that has spread far in debating circles. From here the team goes to Hampton, Virginia, where the men will spend one day with another Colby man. The next debate will be with William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Va. From here the men will go over into Maryland at New Windsor. This completes the debating program but the men plan to go to Washington where they will interview Brig.-Gen. Lord, a graduate of Colby. They will spend three days in the capital city and plan to interview the president as well as others upon a proposition which the debating team remaining at home is working on.

From Washington, Philadelphia is the next stop, and one day will be spent here, as well as in New York. After New York is left behind, Boston is the next stop, and a banquet will be given the men here in celebration of the completion of Colby's first cross-country trip.

AT WESTERN RESERVE

(Continued from Page One.)

ment concisely put, but the Colby team had an distinct advantage in preparation and presentation of its case, longer time in study being apparent in all parts of the debate. The judges' decision, based on argument and presentation, was a tribute to the work of the team.

Leonard W. Mayo opened the debate for Colby, defining terms and outlining the question. His main argument was that the closed shop is unfair to the workers. Albert Turner, first speaker for the affirmative, argued that the closed shop is necessary to the life of the union, since under the open shop the principles for which the union was founded and to the existence of which it works are laid open to assault by non-union men. Clyde E. Russell, second speaker for the negative, presented as his main issue the statement that the closed shop is unfair to the employer since by means of it the union holds a whip hand over his business and production through its control of the labor supply. Jerome H. Curtis second speaker for the affirmative, declared that collective bargaining, which is the union's most effective method of securing fair treatment for the workmen, becomes impossible under the open shop system, since the union has no power to enforce its demands. George B. Wolstenholme closed the debate for Colby in a glowing speech, abounding in fine expression, in which he declared that the closed shop is not justifiable because it is unfair to the American public, since it tends to the curtailment of production through diminishing the supply and efficiency of labor. Herman Wallace, closing speaking for the affirmative, made a strong attack on the open shop with its attendant labor conditions, making a desperate effort to rival Wolstenholme's magnetic speech. It was the opinion of the audience, that Wolstenholme made one of the best speeches ever made by a college man before the City club, and that Turner for the affirmative was the best speaker on that team.

CAMPUS CHAT

Lampher, '23, spent the week end in Pittsfield.

Robert, '25, attended the basketball tournament at the University of Maine last week.

Bickmore, '22, A. G. Snow, '23, and Cyril Joly, '17, have returned from Middlebury college where they represented the Colby chapter in the district convention of the D. U. fraternity.

Gurney, ex-'25, is at Annapolis preparing to take examinations for entrance to the naval academy.

Snow, '24, and Brown, '25, attended Sunday school at the Congregational church last Sunday.

The freshman delegation gave their annual minstrel show at the D. U. house last Wednesday evening. Spring is here. KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

CHESS CLUB HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The introduction of a chess and checker club in Colby has proven very successful. Many matches have been played and both teams have won the majority of their games. Some good players have been unearthed, who no doubt, will prove a nucleus for winning teams next year. Owing to the lateness in organizing the Chess and Checker Club—beginning at the time when most colleges were about through with their schedule—the clubs were unable to arrange any matches with other colleges. The various clubs in Waterville and the neighboring towns have been met and in practically every case, the chess and checker teams have proven equal or superior to their opponents.

The chess team, consisting of H. A. Perkins, J. C. Smith, and M. Chafetz, with the aid and coaching of Dr. Marquardt, have become a very formidable team. Though only a few matches were played, the team completely outclassed their opposition.

The checker team has consisted of A. Rosenthal, T. Cook, Gene Smith, A. Pressy, E. G. Harvey, G. Tripp, and M. Chafetz. A Rosenthal has been a consistent winner the whole season, winning all his games in the last match for good measure. His peculiar opening has baffled the best of his opponents and has brought many a game to a successful culmination.

Tom Cook has given a creditable performance in almost all the matches played. His playing has been consistent and has shown careful study of the game. G. Smith, one of the best players of the team, has been unable to take part in all the matches but has shown his worth by winning the majority of the games he partici-

pated in. A Pressy has played brilliantly throughout the season, his losses mostly being due to carelessness. Both G. Tripp and M. Chafetz have played carefully and consistently, displaying a knowledge obtained through a study of games played by the masters.

Perhaps the man that has shown the most marked improvement in the game is E. G. Harvey. A weak player at the beginning of the year, he studied faithfully and practiced whenever he had the opportunity. At the present time he has improved his ability to such an extent that he is a match for any of the others on the team.

The Chess and Checker Club will soon close its activities for the year. In 1922-23, it will be reorganized and be made a permanent club, having a treasury and games scheduled with other colleges in Maine and New England.



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HOLD MURRAY PRIZE DEBATE

Affirmative Wins on Question of Maine Direct Primary Law.

The thirteenth annual Murray prize debate was held in the chapel last Thursday evening, on the question, "Resolved: That the direct primary law of the State of Maine should be repealed." The debate was won by the affirmative team, which was made up of A. Moulton Pottle, '22, of Oxford, William J. McDonald, '24, of Colchester, Conn., and Marlin D. Farnum, '23, of Medford, Mass. The negative team included Verne E. Reynolds, '24, of Oakland, John A. Coyne, '23, of Waterville, and Samuel Pinofsky, '22, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both teams presented arguments which showed long and careful preparation. The prize money, \$75 to be divided by the members of the winning team and \$25 to be divided by the members of the losing team, is the gift of George Edwin Murray, of the class of 1879, of Lawrence, Mass.

The judges were 27 members of the faculty and student body who were selected from a list approved by the debaters and officials. President Arthur J. Roberts was the chairman of the evening and introduced the speakers. John Coyne came to the fore in the cause of the evening as a compelling speaker, a man who can force his arguments upon an audience not by mere force of logic alone, but by his personality and his concise style of speaking. A. Moulton Pottle shone particularly for the affirmative, both by the excellent manner in which he spoke, and by his argument.

The vote of the judges was 17 to 10 in favor of the affirmative.

Farnum Opens Debate.
President Roberts explained the rules of debate and announced as the

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ZETA PSI HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Chi and Lambda Chapters Meet at Yearly Festivities in Augusta.

Chi chapter of Colby, and Lambda chapter of Bowdoin of the Zeta Psi fraternity held their annual joint banquet at the Augusta house Saturday evening, with some eighty members in attendance. The entire active bodies of each chapter were present, with about twenty alumni members. This banquet is an annual get-together of the two chapters which has been made a custom in order to promote closer friendly relations between them.

Robert Everett Owen, Colby, '14, principal of Oak Grove seminary, was toastmaster. At the close of a very enjoyable dinner, served in the Augusta house's best style, he introduced the speakers. Donald J. Eames, Bowdoin, '23, was the pianist of the evening, and accompanied the crowd in the singing of various songs of the fraternity.

Wallace M. Powers, Bowdoin, '24, was the first speaker. He outlined the work of the central office of the fraternity, sketching its activities, and telling of the many benefits which are being derived by the fraternity from the installation of the central office system. Donald J. Eames spoke for the Lambda chapter, expressing the cordial relations between the two chapters, and stating the hope of the Lambda for their continuance. Byron Boyd, '86, of Augusta, spoke for the Colby alumni, declaring the interest of the alumni body as a whole in the activities of the active chapters. Arthur J. Sullivan, Colby, '22, spoke for the Chi chapter, telling of the activities of the chapter in the glee club, interfraternity athletic competitions and other undergraduate doings at Colby. He stated that to his mind the greatest achievement of the chapter is the fact that not one man in it flunked a single course for the entire first semester.

The committee in charge included Howard E. Crawford, Lambda, Robert L. Stone, Chi, and William J. Brown, Chi.

AT KALAMAZOO

(Continued from Page One)

doing their utmost with well-prepared argument and the best of presentation. Kalamazoo throughout the argument showed a fine sportsmanship and true courteous spirit. The enthusiasm of the audience was intense.

A large crowd had gathered to hear the debate, and both teams had their support and applause. The audience was keenly interested in the question, and manifested its approval of the arguments presented by vociferous and enthusiastic applause.

Forrest M. Royal defined terms and outlined the question, presenting as his main issue the contention that the closed shop is unfair to the working man, since it tends to hold him from work. Harvard Coleman argued for Kalamazoo that the closed shop is justifiable because it is of great benefit to the employer since it assures him of a constant supply of efficient labor. Leonard W. Mayo argued that the closed shop is unfair to the employer since it gives the union a whip hand over his business and makes him a contestant in an unfair fight. Ben Manly and William Schrier for Kalamazoo argued that the closed shop is of utmost necessity to the existence of the unions since through it alone can the union maintain its right of collective bargaining, which is the only means the union has to assure the worker of fair treatment and proper working conditions. Wolstenholme and Schrier were the stars of the debate, presenting their arguments in speeches which were excellent both as to thought and expression. Wolstenholme, closing the constructive debate for Colby, fairly forced his hearers to believe him through the conviction that rang through his tones, and the power of his presence. Schrier's persuasive methods gave way in his last speech to a magnetic argument which made great impression on the audience.

MEN HERE EARLY.

Coach Fred Parrott left Waterville Wednesday after having visited the college to confer with Captain Williams about the start of the spring practice in preparation for the schedule. Before leaving, he put in an urgent request that all men who want seriously to try out for the team be back at college by April 4, as that is the time when the regular

outdoor workouts are to start. Captain Williams referred the request to the Echo, saying that the matter is one of great importance, since the coach's system requires much outdoor work. He wants all men to be here early ready to start hard work.

Professor Jean Appleton, College of Law, University of Lyons, France, caused a sensation at the formal ceremonies of opening the college year. At this ceremony (which is comparable only to the installation of a university president in this country) Professor Appleton, orator of the day, astounded his colleagues and the many dignitaries present by taking for his subject, "American Prohibition and its Results." Prof. Appleton, who has not been a temperance or prohibition advocate, told of his three visits to the United States, one before and two after prohibition, and of what he saw. He declared prohibition to be a success and urged France to imitate the United States, at least in restriction of alcohol. One newspaper, speaking of the speech, said that no one but a native of Lyons could appreciate the audacity of it, for Lyons is the center of the pinard industry of France. The Lyons press spoke highly of the speaker and of his oratory, but sarcastically of his remarks.

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first speaker for the affirmative Mr. Farnum. He presented as the main issue of his argument the statement that the law should be repealed because it offers too many opportunities for corruption of the electoral system. This it does by paralleling the regular elections with preliminary primary elections, which double the campaigning to be done and makes necessary a much larger force of workers, each of whom expects to get some reward in the form of graft or an office.

He stated that the direct primary is unfair to the country districts since the rural candidate cannot hope to be so well known as the city candidate. The direct primary, he contended, is too costly both to candidate and taxpayer, and said that a general direct primary costs the state \$40,000.

Verne E. Reynolds, first speaker for the negative, based his argument on the points that the direct primary is an extension of popular government in the town meeting form, upon which the nation was established and that it expressed more accurately the will of the people since the matter is entirely in their hands. He drew a graphic picture of an imaginary convention with all its alleged corruption, and said it was unfair to the poor man through the expense involved. He declared that the increase in population in the state had demanded the elimination of the convention. The candidate for election under the direct primary is the real choice of the people and he is responsible to them alone, which makes for better government.

A. Moulton Pottle, second speaker for the affirmative, declared that the law should be repealed because the direct primary creates party bitterness, it destroys party responsibility, and does not secure the best men for the offices, which is the most damning accusation against it.

His Convincing Argument.
John A. Coyne, second speaker for the negative, presented his arguments in a clear convincing manner, and was easily the best speaker of the evening. He satirized the glorious pictures drawn of the convention and said that the retention of the direct primary law as it stands would be economically justified because the state bears the cost of nomination instead of the candidate and because thereby the candidate is indebted to the people alone which makes for better government.

William J. MacDonald closed the constructive debate for the affirmative, saying that in all departments of life the caucus and convention method is the logical one, that it is the most efficient, and that it has proved to be the most satisfactory method. He said that no method of nomination is sound which does not provide for the consideration of candidates by the people, which the convention does.

Samuel Pinofsky closed the debate for the negative, prefacing his argument with the statement, "The corruption of a convention is axiomatic, it needs no proof." He said that the direct primary is the more democratic method of nomination, because the nomination depends not on the opinion of a few but on the voice of the people. He declared that the direct primary has helped realize the equality of opportunity.

DISCUSS SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One)

of this was the contested provinces.

Settlement of the question, in the opinion of the speaker as well as of other prominent men in the countries involved, is of greatest necessity. Chile, fearing the presentation of the Peruvian and Bolivian demands at the next Pan American conference, invited Peru finally to settle the question by holding the long-deferred plebiscite, after having violated the treaty which made provision for the plebiscite. Peru answered that in view of Chile's action in regard to the treaty, the plebiscite was absurd. A deadlock grew up between the countries.

Then President Harding invited Peru and Chile to send representatives to Washington to discuss the matter under the auspices of the United States. The invitation has been accepted by both countries, and the conference will take place April 26.

"Non-acceptance by Chile of general and wide arbitration," said Dr. Belaunzio, "would constitute decisive proof of the weakness of her position and the unjustness of her policies."

"This," said the young orator, "is the quarter deck."
"Tino," said the stuffy young thing, "And now could I see what you have for fifty cents?"