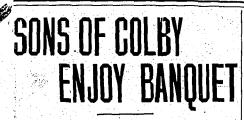
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Guests of President Roberts at Annual Affair---Thirty Men Present--Chief Justice Cornish Speaks.

The Society of the Sons of Colby, the members of the faculty who went to Colby, and Chief Justice Cornish keen as several of the fraternities of the Supreme Court of Maine were the guests of President Roberts for dinner at his house Thursday even. ing, January 11. The society com- esters. The D. U. five were conceded prises those undergraduates one or an easy victory, but were fortunate the National Budget, and thus give who were present. both of whose parents have attended in landing on the long end of a 25 to Colby Alumni an opportunity to hear this institution. This the third an- 20 score. The individual stars of the the directing head of our new budget nual affair of the kind and the mem- afternoon were Keith for the frat bership has increased from 15 to 22 men and Chafetz for the non-frasince its organization. The purpose is chiefly social and to bring closer together those whose parents were college-mates before them. Another Hebert, r f .....r f, P. Depew activity is to try to get other Colby Keith, 1 f ..... I f, Sadowski Sons who are now in preparatory school to take their college courses Beatty, 1 g....lg, L. Depew at their father's Alma Mater. To accomplish this, a campaign of publicity and information was conducted last er, Lanpher for Hebert, Wartman for year with the result that 10 Colby Sons entered this fall.

The big table in President Roberts' | Chafetz 5, Sadowski 2, P. Depew. lightfully served. The conversation Time, 4 eight-minute periods. was graced by the anecdotes and Judge Cornish. The President was a agreement. jovial host while Dr. Libby bubbled over with wit.

After the dinner, President Roberts ond series of games in the tournaenumerated the Colby connections of ment were played. The first contest each of the society. It was found found the A. T. O.'s stacked against that the oldest class represented at the Alpha five. the occasion was the class of 1838 which contained the great-grandfather of Francis Firth Bartlett, '26. The in which the father of Lloyd M. Moynahan, 1g .....lg, Marr Dearborn, '25, graduated. Besides Scott, r g ..... r g, Merrill of the season, having had two nights

GETS UNDER WAY TO ADDRESS ALUMN Members of Organization D. U'S Defeat Non-frat---A. T. O.'S Defeat Alphas ---Z. P.'S Defeat L.C.A.'S

> The interfraternity basket ball league got under way Tuesday, January 16, with a game between the D. U. and Non-Fraternity teams. The competition this year will be very Maine Alumni Association at have fast aggregations.

The game between the D. U.'s and Non-Frats. was a surprise to the dopternity five.

Summary: D. U. (25) (20) Non-Frat. C. Emery, c . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chafetz Fasce. Goals from floor: Hebert, Lanpher, Keith 3, Beatty 2, Emery 2

house was set for 30 men and nearly Goals from fouls: Lanpher 5, Emery filled the room. It was beautifully 2, P. Depew 3, Chafetz 1. Referee, decorated and lighted with candles. Shoemaker, P. D. T. Scorer, Wilson. The dinner was sumptuous and de- D. K. E. Timer, Jacobs, A. T. O.

The D. K. E. vs. P D. T. game was reminiscences of Dr. Taylor and postponed to a later date by mutual

Second Leg of Race for Pennant. On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the sec-

Summary:

A. T. O. (30) (12) Alpha Callaghan, r f .....r f, Felch Speak to Western Maine Alumni Association Luncheon on February 7.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE GENERAL LORD, '84 ALPHA HOLDS

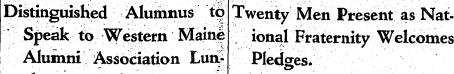
Gen. Herbert M. Lord, of the class of 1884, is to address the Western luncheon to be held in Portland on Wednesday, February 7.

The Alumni Association is fortun ste in securing Gen. Lord to speak on system describe that most important financial and economic measure. Because of the importance of his work and because of his high position in the field of public finance, it is be; the fraternity to the pledges, and the lieved many alumni will wish to hear Ger. Lord. The Alumni Association that all Colby men will be welcome and that any planning to attend the luncheon should so advise Rex W Dodge, 186 Middle street, Portland, Me.



in Waterville Aggregation as Lewiston Squad Gets Long End of 5-0 Score.

The Colby hockey team received its first set back of the season at Mt. Desert, Claude H. Stinneford of looked good in front of the cage. Lewiston, January 13. The Bates ice Brownville Junction, Norman W. team succeeded in placing themselves Thomas of Winthrop, William S. Colby started her first competition | Wood of Brownville Junction.



The first annual initiation banquet of the Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha fraternity was held Monday night at the Elmwood hotel. This chapter of. the Alpha fraternity, which was formerly the local fraternity of Pi Delta Phi, was installed last spring.

FIRST BANQUET

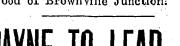
There were twenty-eight members, both graduate and undergraduate,

Merton E. Laverty, '23, of West brook, acted as toastmaster, and Carleton "Cap" Bennett led the songs and cheers. Edward H. Merrill, '25, of Yarmouth, gave the formal welcome of Estes, '23, outlined the plans of the fraternity for the future.

William Cheney Dudley, '21, who was one of the charter members of the organization gave a history of what the fraternity had been and told of the ideals which the founders of the fraternity had. Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft was to

have spoke for the faculty but was unable to attend because of sickness. The committee in charge was: Stanley G. Estes, Carleton E. Ben-

Lack of Training Apparent nett, and Edward H. Merrill. The ers Mills, Roy A. Robinson of Westbrook, Llewellyn H. Sanborn of



ional Fraternity Welcomes Brunswick Aggregation Gets Long End of 3 to 2 Score in First Game Ever Played on Colby Rink---Both Teams Show Improvement Since Game with Bates.

FROM COLBY PUCK CHASERS

**BOWDOIN TAKES CLOSE GAME** 

The initial game on the new Colby | times in this period to ward off a rink, Saturday, January 20, between Colby and Bowdoin was the first contest in hockey ever played on the campus in a championship series. The directly in front of the Bowdoin goal dedication was quite a success altho and scored on a swift pass through the Brunswickers' took away the Nichols' feet. Al Morrell placed the bacon with the close score of 3 to 2. The game was one of the best ever Colby cage and Young lost sight of seen in this section of the state. At the puck until it was past him for the response of the freshmen was made no time was the final decision assur- goal. Young stopped some difficult by S. Arnold Callahan, '26, Robert ed. Bowdoin got the jump in the passes during this session. has asked THE ECHO to announce W. Waugh addressed the chapter on first period and maintained the lead the subject "Our Bond." Stanley G. through the entire game. The Blue and Gray men followed closely, garnering goal for goal with the exception of the last.

The Colby men, having found opportunity for practice, were in much better shape than in the two previous for Colby's second counter on a pass games. Both teams were somewhat out from Ratcliffe. The Blue and hampered by the narrowness of the Gray men fought hard to tie up the rink, which was 10 yards short of a score but Bowdoin assumed a defenregular playing surface.

Bowdoin showed a marked tendency to try long shots. The Colby clude a single player from the ice bepuck chasers adopted different tac- cause of fouls committed. tics, taking the puck well inside the initiates are as follows: Kenneth W. Bowdoin defense before attempting Bragdon of Westbrook, S. Arnold to score. Nichols, the Bowdoin goal Callahan of Camden, Leslie E. Knight defender, allowed only two goals out of Gorham, Gordan P. Marr of Coop- of over 30 attempts. McGowan excelled in the forward line. On the defense McBay was easily the star. South China, Chauncey D. Sommes of Young, substituting at goal for Berry Four minutes after Referee Vale Bowker, Buchnam, A. Morrell. Subof Colby had called the men onto the stitutions: Bowdoin, Young for Buck-Bucknam, on a pass from Miguel at Young for Berry, Berry for Young. center ice, sent a swift shot between Referee, Vale of Colby. Timers, Mc-

Capt. Berry's legs. Nichols was Alary and Stone. Scorer, Goldsmith forced to act quickly two or three of Colby. Periods, 3 10-minute.

Colby score. Colby's first score came in the sec-

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ond period. McGowan worked the disc up from mid-rink to a position Black's second counter in the net. There was a mix-up in front of the

Both teams found the goal for a counter in the final period. Bowker, Bowdoin's left wing, shot from the left side of the rink. The disc eluded Capt. Berry's stick and was allowed although it had rebounded outside the goal. Huhn found the Bowdoin goal sive game.

Referee Vale was not forced to ex-

Summary:	
Bowdoin (3)	(2) Colby
Bucknam, r w	
Miguel (Capt.) c.	c, McGowan
	l w, Ratcliffe
A. Morrell, r d	r d, McBay
M. Morrell, 1 d	l d, Millett
Nichols, g	

Goals made by: McGowan, Huhn, ice the Bowdoin team had scored, nam, Weeden for M. Morrell; Colby,

Gow, '23; Joseph Coburn Smith, '24; Baird, Pinkham, Waugh, Marr. Goals Alfred King Chapman, '25; and Ab- from fouls: Marr 6, Callaghan 4. stick handling or in defensive tactics. bott Emerson Smith, '26. Five of Referee, Keith, D. U. Scorer, Huhn, In the first period and in the early the boys, also, having mothers who Z. P. Timer, Beatty, D. U. Time, part of the third, the Blue and Gray attended Colby: John Phillip Tilton, 4 eight-minute periods. '23; John Albert Barnes, '24; Joseph Coburn Smith, '24; Francis Firth Bartlett, '26; and George Butler Zete's were winners from the Lambda Barnes, '26.

Then President Roberts introduced Hon. Leslie Colby Cornish, of the for an end berth, garnered eleven of before reaching a scoring position. class of 1875, Chief Justice of the Su- the eighteen points amassed by the preme Court of the State of Maine. Zetes. For the Lambda Chis the de- hockey during the game, scored Judge Cornish exhibited some old doc- fensive work of Wiley and Odom was through individual rather than team uments showing some of the contribu- the outstanding feature. tors to the funds that made possible the founding of "The Maine Literary and Theological Institution." Some of these showed in a graphic way the sacrifices of those who gave till it hurt that there might be this opportunity open to the boys of Maine to get a higher education. Judge Cornish spoke concerning his own college days and expressed his everlasting debt to his professors especially Prof. Samuel King Smith of the class of 1845, who was professor of rhetoric for 42 years, and to Dr. Julian Daniel Taylor of the class of 1868, who was also present at the dinner. Dr. Taylor was urged to speak but declined to make a formal address. The par was reluctantly forced to break in order that Judge Cornish mig catch the night train for Augusta.

The members of the faculty prese wore: Julian D, Taylor, '68; Frank Hubbard, '84; Arthur J. Roberts, '9 Herbert C. Libby, '02; Charles Chipman, '06; Nathaniel E. Wheele '09; Lester F. Weeks, '15; Herbert

The following are the members of the Society of the Sons of Colby, with their Colby connections:

Smith, '24, of Skowhegan is perhaps Thornton Waldo Burgess, who will be steady game. the best known parent of the "Sons of in Waterville, Wednesday, March 28. Colby." This is very fitting, for Mr. Burgess is the renowned writer Smith is the president of the organ- of "Bedtime Stories." He was porn Roberts, (Capt.) I w., r w, Ratcliffe ization. George Otis Smith graduat- in Sandwich, Mass., in 1874. He has Cogan, company, compa States Geological Survey. At the dren's stories. He has been associate present moment, he is a member of editor of "Good Housekooping," and President Warren G. Harding's coal overyone knows his "Bedtime fact finding commission. This com- Stories" in the Boston Horald, He mission is composed of sovan mon, all will speak in the afternoon so that all appointed by reason of their being the children especially may hear him. possessed of expert knowledge on the He is particularly fine and Water-

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L. Newman, '18. . . . .

proved to be a closer battle. The of the Bates defense. Chis with a margin of two goals and through the game skated past the ena foul. Soule, the all-Maine selection

Summary: Z P (18) (13) L. C. A.

Z., F. (10)	
Young, rf	r f, Cutler
Huhn, 1 f	l f, Muir
Soule, c	c, Laughton
Goodrich, l g	l g, Wiley
	r g, Odom
	Tarpey for Good-
rich, Schenck for	Young. Goals from
floor: Soule 4,	Young 3, Muir 2,
	Goals from fouls:
Muir 4, Soule 3,	Huhn, Odom. Ref-
	A. T. O. Scorer,
	. Timer, Beatty, D.
U. Time, 4 eigh	nt-minute periods.

Percentages

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rty	Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
	Delta Upsilon	1	0	1000
ght	Zeta Psi	1	0	1000
	Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	1000
ont	Lambda Chi Alpha.,	0	1	0000
	Alpha		1	0000
	Non-Fraternity		1	0000
	Delta Kappa Eps		0	0000
	Phi Delta Theta		0	0000

THORNTON BURGESS COMING HERE,

have another entertainment in store the beacon light. Captain "Jack" The father of Joseph Coburn for Waterville people in the person of Berry, the Colby notmen, played a subject of coal. On this commission ville is fortunate to be able to have makes the final difference between the opportunity of hearing him. The those who succeed or fail in all place will be announced later.

Bates did not excel particularly in had the edge on the Garnet, and only The second game on Wednesday failed to score through the good work

> Huhn, McGowan and Ratcliffe all tire Bates team, only to lose the puck Bates displayed a good brand of effort, and owed their success to the inability of the Colby forwards to skate fast at all points of the game. Joe Cogan, Garnet conter, starred for the Lewiston aggregation, pushing two tallies through the Colby defense.

Leonardi was the first to score. After four minutes of play, he shot a fast one from right wing which eluded Captain Berry of Colby. R. Stanley, playing defense for the first time, got away just before the close of the first period and scored from center ice.

threatened several times. Cogan was held. Miss Doris Wyman, '23, slipped one past Berry on a pass-out president of the league presided. by J. Stanley.

slower. Bates gave some of her subs cheers. Speeches were made by Miss a chance to show what they had. In Wyman and the Misses Doris Dickey, this last period Leonardi and Cogan '23, head of basketball; Mildred Col- ago the student to talk and ask quesboth succeeded in notting the puck. lins, '28, head of volley ball; Helen tions. Bates worked well in the defense, Pratt, '24, head of skating. The purbut her forwards failed to check back pose was to arouse onthusiasm for fast enough to prevent the Colby winter sports and also to remind the wing men from making considerable girls that good health rules are a distance in every dash. Here was great help during the mid-year exwhere the Colby forwards excelled, aminations. The Colby Alumnae of Waterville For Colby, McGowan and Huhn were

Summary:

Colby (0) Bates (5) Batton, g ..... g, (Capt.) Borry Goals made: Cogan 2, R. Stanley, Corey, Loonardi. Referee, Frank Blair of Circle Canadian. Scorer, Spratt of Bates. Periods, 10, 15, 10.

"On the whole, it is nationce that] things."-Ruskin,

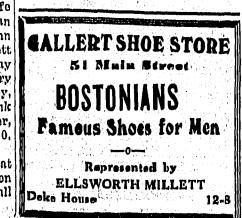
A meeting of the participants in the Maine State Cross Country meet from Colby was held at Preble's studio on Wednesday, January 17. The men present were: Captain Roland W. Payne, '24, of Waterville; the fraternity.' John A. Barnes, '24, of Houlton; Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25, of Farmington; John N. Laughton, '25, of West Ripley; Elmer M. Taylor, '25, of Winthrop; Aldo J. Fasce, '25, of Adams, Mass; Almon R. Warren, '26, of Woodfords. One of the objects of the meeting was the election of he has received from his classes in opponent for Mr. Morrell who was captain for the coming year. Capt. Payne was reelected by a unanimous vote.

Payne was the only man from the cross country squad to be awarded a letter during the last season.

HEALTH RALLY HELD.

Thursday evening in the assembly In the second period saw Bates room at Foss hall a short health raily There were several stunts interming-The third period was somewhat led with class and college songs and

> Pyapon, Burma, is the latest station opened by the Foreign Mission Society in that country. It has a population of 500,000, six churches, 217 mombors.



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Dr. Julian Taylor addressed the members of the new education fra- Waterville club in a four board match, ternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, on the the outcome of which was doubtful evening of January 12 when the first until the very end. The score was 9-8 of a series of dinners was enjoyed by and one draw, in favor of the colle-

Dr. Taylor gave a very much appreciated address on "Teaching" | were J. C. Smith, '24, Meyer Chafetz, which was gratefully received by the members. Among other things he Jordan, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Morrell, and gave a list of "Don'ts" which he ob- Dr. Johnson. serves and which from time to time teachers' Latin. Among these fortunate enough to receive a tie in "Don'ts" are the following: Don't use slang, It shows lack of

anywhere can be too careful. Use score winning three out of seven the language of a cultivated gentle-|games. Dr. Johnson was his opponman.

Don't be diffuse. Be clear and definite. Condense.

Don't be unpunctual. Don't show temper, but have absolute self-control.

Don't be sarcastic, Don't expect too much from the student.

Don't suppress originality. Don't be unappreciative. Encour-

Don't scold. Don't tell pupils that, which he ought to find out for himself. Don't get rattled. Don't get into ruts. Don't forget that you are a gentle-

Don't be satisfied when you think that you have attained success. Don't teach the class, but the individuals.

In concluding his address Dr. Taylor said that teachors should have a definite aim, and should endeavor to debate, Resolved: That "It is better develop both the montal and moral to have loved and lost, than never to traits of the students. The thing have loved at all." The affirmative most neglected is imagination and we cannot really appreciate others '24, Gertrude. Flotcher, '28, and. unless we can use our imagination. Althea Bean, '25, while the negative Furthermore, he said, students should team was composed of the Misses be asked the question "why" contin- Donnie Getchell, '24, Marcia Davis, ually, for the very best that is in each '28, and Ethel Alley, '28. must bo drawn out, for, as a rule, solf-criticism, and sympathy. team.

COLBY CHESS TEAM

The Colby Chess Club met the gians.

Representing the college there '24, A. Rosenthal, '25, and J. Pierpont, '26. Against them were Mr.

A. Rosenthal proved a very stiff the number of games played.

J. Pierpont played very creditably refinement, and no use of language but emerged on the short end of the ont.

J. C. Smith was very unfortunate, losing one game and drawing another. His opponent was Mr. Jordan. Meyer Chafetz had a fairly successful evening winning four out of five from Dr. Mitchell. A return match will be played on Tuesday, February 6, at Mr. Jordan's house.

COLBY WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING,

The first meeting of the Literary society of the Womon's Division was held January 12 in the assembly room. Miss Celia Clary, '24, the vicepresident, presided in the absence of Miss-Myrtice Swain, '23,' the presidont, who was ill. It was an open meeting and nearly the entire Women's division was present. The program opened with a violin solo by Miss Marion Johnson, '25, accompanied by Miss Marion Smiley, '25.

The subject of the ovening was a speakers were the Misses Holon Prott,

Miss Grace Fox, '24, played soverstudents are both sensitive and con al pleasing plane selections. The ausiderate. The three qualities which dience were the judges and rendered a teacher must have are self-control, the verdict in favor of the negative

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#### THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923

C. C. A. MEETING.

The C. C. A. held their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening,

January 9. Twenty were present, and all entered the singing with

greater spirit than ever. Robert

Waugh led in prayer. After which

"Spike" introduced Prof. Herbert L.

Prof. Newman spoke on the topic:

'A Goal for the New Year," taking

his text from the third chapter of

toward the mark for the prize of the

high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, Prof.

Morrow addressed the C. C. A. on the

subject "Aggressive Christianity."

He took for example, Christ's words

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#### HOPE IS A LIAR.

Such is the title of an intensely interesting article by W. L. George in the American Magazine for February. He says that diate future. One of the difficulties we shall also equally love our fellow if he were asked the question "Which way do you take life?" He which now confront the association, men. would reply, "I believe that hope is the enemy of success; I have is the problem of a place in which to not pride; yet I ask no favors of any man." He goes on in the article to say that his road to success has been a hard one, and that he has attained his goal principally because he did not hope. He realizes that what he says is directly opposite to what young entertainment to give, was discussed, men as a rule get for advice. Usually one is told that robust optimism will keep him up, that hope is a faithful friend, a tireless comforter. But Mr. George says, "Nonsense! Hope tells flat- and cookies were served by the social tering tales; hope is a liar; hope tucks you in bed when you ought to be out; hope smooths over your acts of stupidity and tells you it'll be all right next time. The hopeful man is the weak man; the strong man stands alone and needs no hope."

Mr. George is doubtless a very great author yet we cannot Trefethen, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. N. believe that he really means that he would have men give up hop. E Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. ing and live the stoical unemotional life which would be the renals. sult. It rather seems that we build our lives by what we hope, or dream. We cannot attain success without dreaming of that success unless we do it blindly, and then there is no credit to us. We look into the future and plan. These plans are but hopes, and hopes which we intend to realize. Had Columbus been satisfied with conditions as they were, and willing to accept the geography as the people of his time knew, then he would never have set out for this new continent. He believed that he could find a shorter route to India. and when he set out he hoped that he would find it. Yet he was not sure. And so neither are we sure of anything. We set out on a road and we can but hope that the way will lead to the right path. Our lives are built on dreams and hopes, and to remove these removes the very foundations upon which we build. As a man thinketh, so is he. The tragedy would be not to hope, rather than to hope to much. There can be no great danger in hoping, but the man who has given up hope is the man to be pitied. The Bible is full of passages which tell us to hope to the end. In 1 Peter 1:13 we read, "Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober and hope to the end." In Lamentations 3:26, we read, "It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord." No, Mr. George, it is impossible to agree with you that hope is a liar. Rather it seems that it is the spur which urges men on to higher and better things. Take hope from a man and there is 178 Main Street, Waterville, Maine not much left that is worth anything. We all hope. It is impossible to stop men from hoping and no one, no matter how famous he may be, can ever make people believe that success can be attained by giving up hoping.



The sophomore members of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. held a Japanese silver tea in the parlor at Foss Hall Wednesday Newman as the speaker of the evenafternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. The room was most attractively decorated and represented a veritable Japanese garden. Tea was served by the Phillipians, 13th verse: "Forgetting Misses Lena Cooley, Marion Johnson. Edith Gray and Winona Knowlton, those things which are past, and who were most attractively gowned reaching forward unto those things as Japanese maidens. The two mem- which are before, I press forward bers of the committee who had charge of the tea were the Misses Leota Schoff and Eva Alley and they were assisted by the Misses Florence Smith and Grace McDonald. Tuesday evening, the regular Y. W. C. A. night, was given over to the to his disciples which are found in meeting of the Student League, so Matt. 22:37: "Thou shalt love the there was no Y. W. C. A. meeting. On Friday afternoon, January 19, and with all thy soul, and a business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. with all thy mind, and thy neighbor cabinet and advisory board was held as thyself." This, he indicated, has

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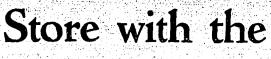
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in the Foss Hall parlor. The presi- covered the two great fundamentals dent of the association gave a brief of religion, namely, Theology, Man's report of the work that has been done relation to God, and Sociology, man's thus far, and outlined the plans relation to his fellow men. This which have been made for the imme- means we shall love our Lord but that give entertainments, the proceeds of A. Meader 0. which are necessary to the raising of the budget. This problem, together Wholesale Dealer in FRUIT AND PRODUCE with the question of the best type of CONFECTIONERY 9 Chaplin Street, Waterville, Maine and many helpful and workable suggestions were made by the members

of the advisory board. Hot chocolate Larkin Drug committee of the Y. W. C. A. The Main & Temple Streets advisory board is composed of the following members: Mrs. A. J. Roberts, WATERVILLE - MAINE Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Mrs. W. Chester, Mrs. B. E. Carter, Mrs. H. E.

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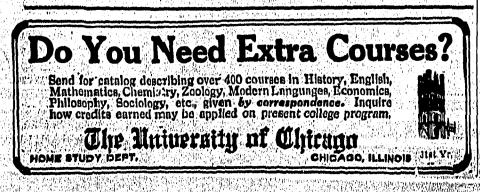
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OUTING GLIB HKE BEST OF SEASON

Men Enjoy Tramp to Snow Pond --- Business Meeting Held Out at Plumstead's

don, May Watson, Mary Ford, Rachel The fellows who missed the Out-Conant, Grace Fox, and the guest of ng Club hike on Sunday will never honor, Miss Beulah Cook. ealize just how much they did miss.

The Chi Omega fraternity held its The so-called "Inner Five" went annual pledge party Wednesday night out early Sunday to break a trial at the home of Miss Doris Hardy. The and prepare the camp for those who entertainment was in the form of an were to follow. The five were "Art" auctioneer party. Refreshments were served.

"Jake" Libby, and "Clank" Barnes. Ethel Recd, '24, is seriously ill They finally reached Plumstead's with an attack of the grippe Her camp, four miles up the lake. mother arrived Saturday and will remain until she has recovered.

The camp is a regular log cabin with a large fire place and an anteroom with a good cook stove. "Trash" started a fire in the fire place. "Clank" and "Trash" went off to find a telephone to summon the rest of the crowd. While they were away the rest of the gang started a

fire and chopped a hole in the ice for water. The next thing in order was dinner.

A sumptuous feast consisting of bacon, steak, beans, "Gallon's" toast, and coffee was soon ready for the hungry five. "Art" ate so much that he couldn't move afterwards and had to have his pipe and tobacco carried to him. The others were not far be-Pottle and Elsie Bishop, '25. finished well. The last loaf of bread he ate made the others look around to see if there would be enough left for the rest. However everyone was

finally satisfied. After the dishes had been cleared the first issue of the second semester

away pictures were in order and they were a mean lot to photograph. duct the paper one week. Mr. J. C. About 3.30 the rest of the crowd Smith, '24, will be in charge of the

began to straggle in. Nelson got first issue for February 7. money altho Jack Laughton pushed him all the way. Prof. "Les" Weeks brought the remainder of the gang with him. When everyone had re-gained their health and were warm gained their health and were warm another picture of the group was taken.

The "Inner Five" then began preparations for the royal repast. It was about the same as the other except that the whole gang couldn't eat as much as the "Five" had stored away at noon.

A business meeting followed with "Trash" presiding. "Clank" Barnes was chosen secretary pro-tem. It was voted that the Outing Club should march in a body at the Carnival parade on January 25. The idea of purchasing a camp for the nembers of the Outing Club was dis-

Gamma chapter, New Hampshir State College. The Sophomore delegation gave a oreakfast party, Sunday, in honor of ley Walker. Helen Avery, '25, of New Hampshire State College.

CHI OMEGA.

Omega held a surprise party in honor

f Miss Beulah Cook's 20th birthday.

The party was held in the fraternity

rooms. Those present were the

Misses Esther Holt, Carolyn Hodg-

CHI OMEGA.

NOTICE.

AUGUSTA CARNIVAL

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cepted the invitation of the Augusta

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delegate to the Junior dance.

The Junior delegation of Chi

Marion Pollard, Josie Estelle, Rich, Doris Irene Roberts; Margaret Lorenc Smith, Olive May Soule, Ruth Kings-

A banquet followed at 8.30 at the Elmwood hotel. Mrs. Lois Hoxie Smith, '03, acted as toastmistress Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta The toasts were given by Florence Dunn, '96, Melva Mann, '23, Rosa- pathy, and be it further mund Cummings, '25, Doris Dewar, '26, Phillis St. Clair Fraser, '13, Marion White Smith, '17, and Bernice Butler, '21.

The out of town guests included, Doris I. Purington, '21, of Houlton, Bertha Gilliatt, '21 of Medford, Mass., Bernice Butler, '21, of Port-land, Ruth Morgan, '15 of Bath, Marion White Smith, '17, Edna Chamberlain, '22, of Fort Fairfield. Dorothy Roberts of Caribou.

#### FIRE DRILLS AT FOSS HALL.

Fire drills are to be instituted at Foss Hall. Miss Van Norman is to be the chief marshal. She has as her assistants the Misses Dickey, Hodgdon, M. Collins, M. Cummings, E. Alley, Osgood, Freeman, Wyman and Pratt. In Mary Lowe Hall, Miss Doris Dickey, '23, is the senior Grace Wilder is to be the chief marshal, assisted by the Misses Dresser, Helene Hall, '26, has been elected Shuman, Crosby, Wood, Smith. At as class delegate to the Junior dance. Dutton House, the Misses Pottle, Otts The members of the Chi Omega and Booth will assist Miss Donnie fraternity gave a tea at the fratern-Getchell as chief marshal, while ity rooms, Sunday afternoon in honor the Misses Allen and A. Osgood will of their patronesses and alumnae in assist Miss Mann as chief. town. A short program was enjoyed during the afternoon, consisting of

A missionary of Belgian Congo readings by Marion Cummings, '24, and vocal selections by Grace Fox, writes that on a recent visit to Kinshasa, one of their largest towns, the '24. Gertrude Fletcher, '23, poured assisted by Esther Holt, '24, Nellie only thing American that she saw was a well-equiped store of the Ford Automobile Company with two American young men in charge. Fords are the principal cars sold in that region. There will be no issue of THE Since American commercial interests ECHO next week, due to the midfind no difficulty in invading the Belyear examinations. Beginning with gian Congo, surely American Christians ought not to be less aggressive the Associate editors will each conin spreading their message,

PORTLAND









**RESOLUTIONS.** Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the grandmother of our beloved sister; Margaret T: Gilmore; be it Resolved, That we, the members of Pi, extend to her our healtfelt sym-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the chapter, and that a copy be printed in the Colby ECHO. (Signed)

Thelma A. Powers, 23, Avis M. Cox, '23, Marion E. Bibber, '23.





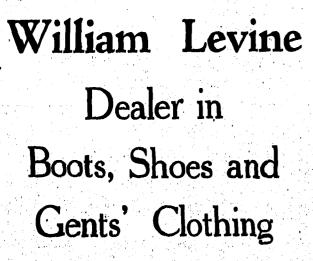
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Capital City on February 15, 16, 17. cussed and a committee of the officers This is to be known as the annual was chosen to investigate this end make a report at a later meeting. Some of the fellows had to hurry

right back to the city but a few were left. It sure was fine to sit around that old fire and tell stories. But all good times must come to an end and the party finally left camp in order to catch a car to Waterville. They made their car and did not have to hike from Oakland to the city as was expected.

It was a grand good time and it is hoped that more of the fellows will take advantage of the next hike which will come shortly after mid years. Don't miss it!



PHI MU

Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu held finals, 11,80 p. m. Two mile cross evening. The following girls were skiis.

initiated: Christine Booth, Phyllis Only two entries from a school will Buck, Hilda Fife, Marian Rowe, Ro- be permitted in the ski race and the vena Hillman, Evelyn Kellet, Myrtle snowshoe race, but four will be neces-Main, Marguerite O'Roak, Evelyn sary to enter the relay race. Skating Rushton, Marian Sawyer, Florence will take place on a circular track, 10 Stevens, Edna Tuttle, Miriam Tyler, laps to the mile, and each person Saturday evening the members of must skate one lap. The relay race the fraternity enjoyed a banquet at on snowshoes and skiis will be a back the Elmwood hotel. The tables were and forth relay, two contestants on attractively decorated with menus skiis and two on snowshoes. The boaring the coat of arms in gold, cross country race will cover a varied hand painted place cards, and En- course and contestants may use chantress carnations. either skills or snowshoes as their

Marjoric Komp gave a tonst on the A beautiful silver cup has been pin, Marjoric Evoringham spoke on donated by Fifield Brothers and will "Hearts and Hands." Margaret Tur- be presented to the school winning nor wolcomed the initiates. The re- highest honors in six events. Silver ply was given by Marguerite O'Reak, medals, bronze medals and ribbons Eleatha Beane explained the mean- will be awarded to individual winners ing of "Membership" to the initiates. in the events and attractive shields Marguerite Rice gave a teast on will be awarded in the relay races "Unity." Leonette Warburton's toast, and cross country races to the winto the Alumnae was responded to by ning schools.

Mildrod L. Wing, '22. The remainder of the evening was spont in dancing,

The following guests were present: Helen Avory, '25, of Beta Gamma; tion at the chapter hall on January Isabel Horner, '24, of Bota Gamma 13. The initiates were: Isabel Horner, '24, of Beta Gamma, Mrs. Marion Waterman Wood, '20; Mrs. Mildred L. Wing, '22; Pauline Abbett, '21; Althea Lord, ex-'24. The Junior delegation enjoyed a feed Sunday morning. The guest of honor was Isabel Horner, of Beta Florence Appleton Plaisted, Winonn

secondary school winter sports congress and expenses, including entertainment for three days, being paid by the citizens of Augusta. The regulations governing the events are as follows:

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advantage of same.

Events are: Friday 16, 10.00 trials in the 100 yard ski run, 100 yard snowshoe race, 880 yard skating race, skating relay, snowshoe and ski relay. 12 m. carnival photograph. 5.15 p. m. banquet. Saturday, 9.00 a. m.,

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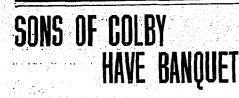
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Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

uated in the class of 1893.

Basil Bartlett Ames, '23, of Norridgewock is the son of Frank Lester Auburn is the son of Dr. Archer Jor-Ames, '94. The elder Ames has serv- dan of the class of 1895. Mr. Jordan ed as principal of several of Maine's was president of the Maine Dental (two), '93 (three), '94 (four), '95 secondary schools. In 1899, he was association in 1912. He has held a (three), '96, '98, '02. admitted to the Maine bar. He has prominent place in the municipal afbeen chairman of the Norridgewock fairs of Auburn for many years. board of selectmen for several terms. Cranston Jordan is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is a a member of the Colby Outing club prominent debater, and one of the which competed at the Augusta winhighest ranking students in Colby. |ter carnival last year.

Providence, R. I., is the son of Arthur | Waterville is the son of the late Wal-Henry Berry, '94. The latter has ter Emery Noble, who attended Colby been prominent in the teaching pro- in the class of 1895. Mr. Noble was fession and is at present located in a traveling salesman. Winston Noble the Classical high school at Provi- is a member of the Delta Upsilon fradence. Another son, Stephen Berry ternity, of the Upsilon Beta Honorary of the freshman class, gives Mr. Berry society, and has played on the 'varsity the honor of being one of two Colby football squad for the past three graduates to have two sons entered years. at Colby at the present time. The elder son is one of the most promi- of Livermore Falls, is the son of Ches- mings, '25. The evening was then nent of the Colby undergraduate body | ter Houghton Sturtevant of the class holding among other offices the presi- of 1892. Mr. Sturtevant is vice presidency of the athletic council.

Oaks, Fla., is the son of the late John of the leading citizens of the town. on "The Bookman," and Hilda Worth-Russell Gow, who was granted the Ronald Sturtevant is a member of the en, '24, on "Scribners." These were honorary degree of D. D. in the grad- Delta Upsilon fraternity, is manager very interesting and instructive. Miss uation of 1908. The younger Gow is of the Colby track team for the pres- Marjorie Smiley, '25, gave a most a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon ent season, and is a member of the pleasing plano solo. The critic of fraternity, is a Phi Beta Kappa stu- Colby musical clubs. His brother, thought was Miss Helen Freeman, '23. dent at Colby, and is the Maine inter- Reginald Sturtevant, graduated from collegiate tennis singles champion of Colby in the class of 1921. 1922. He is also editor of the Colby Oracle for the coming year as well as holding other college offices. His grandfather was George Boardman Gow of the class of 1852.

John Philip Tilton, '23, of Woodfords, is the son of Mrs. Katherine Berry Tilton of the class of 1893, and John Freeman Tilton of the class of 1888, who has been a pastor in Maine and is now in the insurance business. Tilton is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and has always been one of the strongest assets of the mus al clubs and this year is leader of the Mandolin club.

John Albert Barnes, '24, and George B. Barnes, '26, of Houlton are

Richardson Barnes of the class of ber of the Colby track team. 1894. With Mr. Berry, Mr. Barnes

John Hays Hammond, chairman, and from Colby. He was admitted to the ta, Me., Marlboro, Mass., Damaris. Ex-Vice President Thomas Marshall. Maine bar in 1900. He was county at- cotta, Me., and Foxboro, Mass. Mr. Smith has been a trustee of torney of Oxford county from 1905-Colby since the year 1903. He has 1908. He was assistant attorney gen- terville is the son of William Abbot written many books on geological eral of Maine from 1909-1911. He Smith of the class of 1891, pastor of subjects which have been used as au- was a representative to the Maine leg- the Congregational church of this thority in many investigations and in islature from 1917-1922, and speaker city and editor of Zion's Advocate. the work of research. Both father of the House of Representatives for From 1898-1902 he was sub-master and son are members of the Delta two years. He is a trustee of Ricker at Waterville high school. His grand-Classical Institute. The elder son, father was Rev. Samuel King Smith Smith's grandfather was Stephen John, is junior councilman of the of the class of 1845, who was for Coburn of the class of 1839, and his Colby athletic association and gener- forty-two years the revered professor mother, Grace Coburn Smith grad- ally prominent in all the affairs of the of rhetoric at Colby. college.

Arthur Livingston Berry, '23, of Winston Edward Noble, '24, of

Ronald Westwood Sturtevant, '24.

Alfred King Chapman, '25, of Port-|Foss hall, Wednesday afternoon, folland is the son of the late Wilford lowed by a banquet at Harmon's cafe. Gore Chapman of the class of 1883. The initiates are the Misses Doris DR. NORRIS A. BRISCO, Director, The latter was mayor of Portland in Roberts, Island Falls; Doris Keag, 1916-17 and has been on the board of Mars Hill and Marguerite Albert trustees of Colby college. Young Houlton. Miss Mary Ford, '24, con-Chapman also bears the name of his ducted the initiation. Those who atfather's classmate Alfred King, who tended the banquet were the Misses achieved a national reputation as a Avis Cox, president of the club; Gersurgeon. Chapman is a member of trude Fletcher, Louise Tilley, Velma the musical clubs, was one of the edi- Briggs, Reta Wheaton, Mary Ford, tors of the Colby Handbook, is a Ethel Harmon, Mary Watson, Hazel prominent member of the Colby Berry, Marjorie Smiley, Katrina Hed-Christian association and is one of the man and the initiates.

family have been members of the port of the conference held at Ran Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Lloyd Morrill Dearborn, '25, of which she attended as representative Bangor is the son of Hall Clarence of the Bates student government. A

Epsilon fraternity,

Hoxic is a mail carrier in this city.

Thota fratornity,

the sons of Charles Putnam Barnes of cal campaign and work is well known ligaments in her right ankle while the class of 1892, and Mrs. Annie M. to all Maine voters. Nelson is a mem- taking the ski-jump at the Commun-

Leslie Haynes Wyman, '25 holds the lead in the society at the Newcastle, is the son of the late John present moment with two sons at Monroe Wyman of the class of 1881. Colby. Charles P. Barnes entered the Mr. Wyman was a clergyman having they must be made to tell, or the working alongside of Mr. Smith are teaching profession after graduating parishes in Roslindale, Mass., Augus-

Abbot Emerson Smith, '26, of Wa-

Thus it will be seen that at this din-Cranston Harlow Jordan, '24, of ner were lineal descendants from the following class: '38, '39, '45, '46, '52. '81, '83, '85, '87, '88, '91 (two), '92,



The regular meeting of the Literary society was held Friday evening in the assembly room at Foss Hall with Miss Myrtie Swain presiding. The resignation of the sergeant at arms, Miss Marjorie Smiley was read to take effect immediately. The meeting was then opened with a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Hardy, '26, accompanied by Miss Rosamond Cumdevoted to a discussion of the magazines of today. Papers were given by dent and secretary of the Livermore the Misses Mildred Hawes, '23, on John Russell Gow, '23, of Live Falls Trust & Banking Co., and is one "Literary Digest," Doris Dickey, '23,

The Aroostook club held its annual initiation in the assembly room at

highest ranking students of his class. Miss Nellie Milliken of Bates col-His grandfather was Josiah H. Drum- lege arrived Tuesday to give to the mond of the class of 1846. All of the Student Government of Colby, a re-

ity Park is able to be up and attend of classes.

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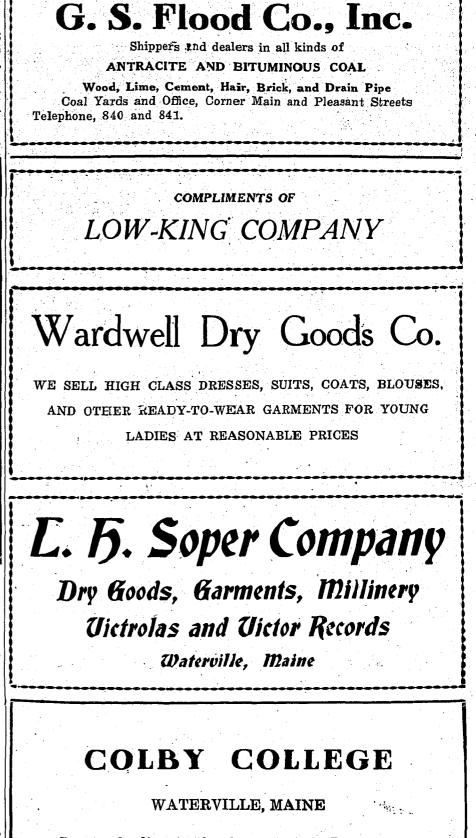
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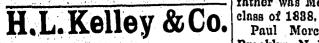
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Dearborn, who attended Colby in the tea was held in her honor Tuesday afclass of 1902. The elder Dearborn ternoon in the parlor at Foss Hall. was in the United States custom ser- Those present were Miss Melva Mann, vice at Lowellton and Vanceboro president of the Colby Student Govfrom 1902-1906. He was clerk to ernment; Dean Nettie Runnals, the the secretary of state in 1907. Lloyd house chairman; the Misses Helen Dearborn is a member of the Delta Dresser, Donnie Getchell and Eliza-Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is also beth Griffin; the officers, the Misses a member of the Colby Musical clubs. Marion Cummings and Annie Brown-Joseph Pearce Gorham, '25, of stone; and the executive board, the Houlton is the son of George Albert Misses Louise Steele, Nellie Pottle, Gorham of the class of 1891, Mr. and Ruth Walker. Immediately after Gorham was admitted to the Maine dinner, a mass meeting was held in \$35.00 cash with order; \$37.50 on Bar association in 1893. The Colby the assembly room at which Miss Milson is a member of the Delta Kappa liken gave her report of the conference. She mentioned the main points Ralph Mason Larrabee, '25, of Wa- which were topics of discussion. terville is the son of Joel Francis There were the honor system, the Larrabee of the class of 1887. The penalties, the point system, quiet former has been a prominent member hours, and general college problems. of the Colby interfraternity basket. She mentioned the delightful southand was a star in athletics at Water- bits which made for a most interest- Are You ville High school. He is a member of ing and worthwhile report. Miss Milliken is the president of the Bates the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Francis F. Bartlett, '26 of Water- Student Government.

ville is the son of Mrs. Grace Eliza The Kappa Alpha, senior honorary society, held a "feed" Monday night Webber Bartlett of the class of 1896. He is a member of the Delta Kappa in the rooms of the Misses Beulah Epsilon fratornity, was a member of Adams, Marion Drisko and Helen est; who has a good personality and the Colby football squad last fall, and Harris. The menu consisted of fruit achieved considerable prestige as con- salad, rolls, coffee and chocolate ter on the Waterville high school celairs. The hostesses were Miss eleven of 1921. His great-grand- Adams, Miss Drisko, Miss Harris and father was Moses Jones Kelly of the Miss Marian Bibber. At the meeting, coming year. Miss Marjorie Kemp was elected vice-

Paul Morcier Edmunds, '26, of president. Other members present Brooklyn, N. Y., is the son of Frank were the Misses Thelma Powers, Mar- 360 Broadway Howard Edmunds of the class of guerite Starbird, Mary Warren, Mil-1885. The latter is a lawyer of New dred Hawes, Elizabeth Kollet, Eliza-York city and has been a trustee of both Larrabee and Melva Mann.

Colby college from 1007-10. He is a A most enjoyable party was given member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. in the assembly room at Foss Hall on Theodore Everett Hardy, Jr., '20, Saturday evening by the members of of Waterville, is the son of Theodore the Women's Division of Colby.

Everett Hardy, who attended Colby in A sketch entitled "Clementine" the class of 1895. Dr. Hardy is a was very humorous and interesting physician of Waterville. He is a and one entitled "The Unn Ha Ha member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Family" was also presented. Carl Henry Hoxie, '26, of Water-

Games were played and violin soles ville is the son of George Walter by Mollie Seltzor, '26, were greatly Hoxie of the class of 1894. Mr. enjoyed,

Rofreshments of ice cream and Carl is a member of the Phi Delta crackers in novelty paper bags were served.

John Atwood Nelson, '20, of Au-gusta, is the son of Congressman John the members of the Student govern-E. Nolson of the class of 1808. Mr. ment executive board at an after-din-Nolson was admitted to the Maine nor coffee Sunday afternoon. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Bar association in 1901. His politi- Alberta Olsen, 26, who tore the

