

## SPRING TRACK PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Interfraternity Track and Field Tournament a Feature—Colby May Enter Meadowbrook Games.

Coach Mike Ryan of the Colby track team will soon institute spring track work at Colby. The relay team has had a fortnight of rest after participating in the Millrose and Boston Athletic club games.

The spring program will soon be underway. The first of the events will be the interfraternity relay championship race which is soon to be held. Following this championship, an intramural affair, will be the interfraternity track and field tournament. This tournament has been held at Colby for the past three years.

Much rivalry has been exhibited by the eight fraternity groups. Two years ago, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were the winners of the tournament cup. Last year, the Delta Kappa Epsilon outfit won the high honors.

The events will be run each week in the tournament, this to be divided into four sections. On Wednesday afternoon of each week, a section will be held on Seaverns field and in the Colby gymnasium. Coach Ryan in the past has found the interfraternity tournament a fine method of uncovering varsity material and is for that reason anxious that the tournament this spring should be as extensive and as interesting as those of the past.

The next major athletic event of the track department will be the participation of the Colby relay team in the Philadelphia games of the Meadowbrook club. It is not definitely decided that the Colby quartet will enter these games for complete arrangements have not as yet been negotiated. It is known, however, that the authorities are considering sending the team to Philadelphia and in all probability the trip will be made. Colby will oppose two southern colleges in a triangular race if the local team is entered.

The Meadowbrook games, though not as famous in Maine as the Penn. Relay Carnival, the Millrose Athletic club, and the Boston Athletic association games, are among the leading athletic events in the world. Twice the record for the indoor mile has been set up at the Meadowbrook affairs. In 1916, Johnny Overton, former Yale star, established the record of 4.16 2-5. Joie Ray lowered the record at the same games when he stepped the distance in the record-breaking time of 4.14 2-5.

The year will witness the 11th annual indoor invitation and handicap athletic carnival of the Meadowbrook club. The event will take place on Saturday, March 10, in the Philadelphia Arena.

Team races may be arranged between the following universities, clubs and colleges: Harvard, Cornell, Georgetown, Lafayette, Colby, Haverford, Millrose A. A., Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Lehigh, Swarthmore, New York C., Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Penn. State College, Virginia, Boston Athletic Association and Johns Hopkins University.

## DEKES ENJOY INFORMAL DANCE

Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, a Washington's birthday dance was held at the Deke House. The music room and parlor were very attractively decorated with the fraternity colors and emblems. A large picture of George Washington hung in a prominent place appropriately draped with the American flag. Music for the dancing which lasted from 7.30 until 11.00 was furnished by Tilton's five piece orchestra. At intermission refreshments fitting for the occasion were served, consisting of ice cream and Washington pie.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. George F. Farmonter and Dean Nettie M. Runnels. The dance committee comprised John A. Barnes, '24, Philip G. Poirer, '25, and Ellsworth W. Millett, '25.

## CHI OMEGA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Elmwood Hotel Scene of Festivities as Women Celebrate—Dancing and Speeches Enjoyed After Feast—Miss Gertrude Fletcher Acts as Toastmistress

Beta chapter of Chi Omega fraternity held its 17th annual banquet at Elmwood hotel, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The tables were most attractive with white carnations, the dainty place cards and at each place a silver bar pin with the fraternity crest. The menu for the banquet was as follows: Grape fruit a la Marischino, tomato bisque, Boston celery, queen olives, roast chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, punch a la Chi Omega, hot rolls, fruit salad, walnut ice cream, cake and demi-tasse.

Gertrude C. Fletcher, '23, was toastmistress of the evening and toasts were given by Eleanor Harris, '23, Amy Robinson, '25, Helene Hall, '26, Mary Ford, '24, Gladys Briggs, '22, Carolyn Hodgdon, '24, and Ethel Alley, '23. Following the toasts impromptu speeches were given, and dancing was enjoyed. There were 55 present including the following alumnae: Mrs. Ethel Dean, Mrs. "Ede" Pratt Brown, Mrs. Clara C. Weber, Mrs. Annie C. Sweet, Gladys Briggs, Vina Parent, Isabel Genthner, Elva Tooker, Margaret Totman, Inez Bowler, Rosalind Jewett, and Helen Hodgkins, the delegates, Hilda Litchfield, '24, Jackson, Ione Irving and Hortense Bryant, U. of M., Emily Page, New Hampshire State, the initiates, Helene Hall, Eleanor Taylor, Irma Davis, Helen Kyle, Virginia Baldwin and Hope Chase, and the active members of the chapter.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

Students who are interested in the various phases of recent poetry should find pleasure in the volumes of "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse," and "Contemporary Verse," which have recently come to the college library from Miss Louise H. Coburn, '77. The file of the first of these magazines covers the years 1916-22, while the file of the second is for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921. In these volumes will be found representative work from a large number of the younger poets.

To Prof. B. M. Lawrence, '82, the library is indebted for a copy of Amy Lowell's "Legends," which has been hailed by critics as the best of her work to the present. Of Miss Lowell a writer in the North American Review, has said: "The damning faults of affectation, and of eccentricity just for eccentricity's sake, which are characteristic of the major portion of current 'free verse,' are never found in the poems of Amy Lowell."

Poems of quite another sort are to be found in Housman's "Last Poems," the publication of which was the literary event of the fall season for all who were familiar with the same author's earlier work in "A Shropshire Lad."

### MISSIONARIES BLAME MOVIES.

It is reported that the type of moving picture shown in the Orient so misrepresents American life that the work of the missionaries is made much more difficult. The natives of Canton, Shanghai, Tokio, Calcutta and Jerusalem, viewing "Western" pictures, conclude that all American men are barbaric savages, who gamble for a living, drink whiskey like water, carry two guns and kill other men as a pastime. That American women are dance hall girls who smoke cigarettes and drink heavily. The other pictures shown are of the eternal triangle variety, and the missionaries have difficulty in explaining that all American men and women are not like the characters in the pictures.

### TURKS OPPOSE Y. M. C. A.

A recent proclamation by the Turkish nationalist commissioner of education at Angora, circulated in Constantinople, denounced all Turks visiting the Y. M. C. A. clubs and threatened all who visit them with punishment as "traitors." The proclamation asserts that the Y. M. C. A. encourages European dress, and that it strikes at the Mohammedan religion. It is charged that in financing the Y. M. C. A. in Turkey, America has an economic motive, and that the organization is merely another means of "Ponciful-penetration."

## SEMI-FINALS IN FRAT BASKETBALL

Tuesday Games Are Postponed—Dekes Lose to Phi Delt but Win Over the Lambda Chi's.

The interfraternity basketball league games scheduled for Tuesday were called off and postponed to a later date. In place of these games the Phi Delt and Dekes played off their game which had been postponed several times for various reasons.

The prospective champions had little difficulty in subduing the Deke quintet. The final score was 44 to 24 with the Phi Delt on the long end. Capt. Burke of the winning team had the high score of the afternoon with 4 floor goals and eight from the free-throw line. Haines, stationed in a forward berth instead of his regular position as back, played well, garnering 6 baskets from the floor. "Dutch" Farley was called into action during the latter part of the game replacing Shanahan. He is not in form yet due to a lack of playing this year but he must be watched later in the season.

For the Dekes Hearon and Peabody were the high scorers. The former accounted for more than half of the total scoring done by his team. The final result was never in question, as the score by periods shows. At the end of the first quarter the Phi Delt were leading with a score of 12 to 3. When the whistle was blown for the half the Dekes had outplayed the champs making eight points to their seven. The third period was about the same with the score at 27 to 18. In the final period the Dekes were outclassed and the goals rolled up to the final score of 44 to 24.

P. D. T. (44) (24) Deke  
Burke, lf ..... lf, Peabody  
Haines, rf ..... rf, Shaw  
Shoemaker, c ..... c, Hearon  
Shanahan, lb ..... lb, Wilson  
S. Holcomb, rb ..... rb, Sackett  
Goals from floor: Haines 6, Burke 4, Shoemaker, S. Holcomb 2, H. Holcomb 3, Farley, Shanahan, Hearon 4, Peabody 4, Shaw. Goals from foul: Burke 8, Hearon 6. Substitutions: Farley for Shanahan, H. Holcomb for S. Holcomb. Referee, Howard, D. U. Scorer, Jacobs, A. T. O. Timer, Abbott, Non-Frat. Periods, 4 10-minute.

The games scheduled for Tuesday were the Dekes vs. Lambda Chi and the D. U.'s vs. Alphas. The latter game was postponed due to the sickness of some of the players. The Deke-Lambda Chi game was very closely contested during the first three periods but the Dekes began to show some teamwork in the last quarter and drew away from their opponents, winning with a margin of eight points.

This was the first win for the Colby avenue five and takes them out of the cellar, leaving the Lambdas the sole possessors. Penbody and Shaw were the shining lights of the contest and together accounted for nearly all the Dekes' scoring. Muir, the former Oak Grove star, starred for the Lambda Chis.

D. K. E. (42) (34) L. C. A.  
Shaw, lf ..... lf, Odum  
Peabody, c ..... c, Muir  
Barnes, rf ..... rf, Cutler  
Wilson, lb ..... lb, Morrison  
Sackett, rb ..... rb, Wiley  
Goals from floor: Peabody 8, Shaw 6, Barnes 5, Wilson, Odum 3, Muir 4, Cutler 5. Goals from foul: Barnes, Wilson, Odum 6, Wiley. Substitutions: Lovely for Morrison, Referee, McDonald, A. T. O. Scorer, Jacobs, A. T. O. Timers, Bonn, Non-Frat, and Callaghan, A. T. O. Periods, 4 10-minute.

Standing of the League.  
Won Lost P.C.  
Phi Delta Theta... 4 0 1.000  
Delta Upsilon... 3 1 .750  
Alpha Tau Omega... 3 1 .750  
Zeta Psi... 3 1 .750  
Alpha... 2 2 .500  
Non-Frat... 1 3 .250  
D. K. Epsilon... 1 4 .200  
L. C. Alpha... 0 4 .000

### Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. Singing was conducted from the "Association Music." The meeting was led by Arline Ringrose and Eva Alley, Miss Ringrose reading selections from "The Mansion," by Henry Van Dyke.

The Y. W. C. A. chorus furnished special music for the women's chapel Wednesday, the selection being entitled "Rest For the Weary."

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA MONTHLY SUPPER

President Roberts Addresses Fraternity on The Subject of Teaching--Dr. Thomas to be Next Speaker.

The regular monthly dinner of Kappa Phi Kappa was held at Harmon's Cafe last Friday evening. President Roberts addressed the fraternity after the supper. His general subject was on teaching and he told of the many things which go to make or mar the success of the young teacher. Among other things he said that when a superintendent wrote to him in regard to teachers they invariably asked if the prospective teacher had "personality." President Roberts declared that it was probable that the ones inquiring did not know themselves what they meant by the word "personality" since they invariably chose the best looking and best dressed girls and neatest looking men when they chose their teachers, and that while appearance certainly had a lot to do with personality yet everyone has known very uncomely girls and slovenly dressed men who commanded respect in the classroom, not, of course, because of these things, but in spite of them.

Another thing, the president said, one should never allow his anger to get the best of him and to show his discomfort before the class. While it may be all right to make a certain show of anger, yet the moment one allows his anger to become his master he loses control of the situation, for certainly if one cannot control a situation when he is not angry he cannot when he is. Besides, there are numerous individuals who are only too willing to risk punishment merely to amuse the class by getting the teacher "mad." Everyone has certain peculiarities which show up when anger is aroused and these are often very amusing to a class.

One learns as much, the speaker declared, from his poor teachers as he does from the good ones, for we should know what not to do as well as what to do. The teacher should not have to wait until the superintendent came in and told him that his teaching was bad but should be able to judge his own teaching and know whether or not he is a success or failure. The teacher who cannot do this is very apt to be a failure, in fact has no chance of success unless he can analyze himself.

Get the pupils to like you and yet do not let them get too familiar, was some more of the sound advice. "Familiarity breeds contempt," and while one must not hold himself too aloof from the pupils yet there should be a certain reserve about the teacher which will show the student that he can go so far and no farther. A teacher who can make the work appear interesting will have no trouble in keeping order, and the one who is continually having trouble in this respect should make sure that the trouble is not with him. A great deal depends on the start which the teacher makes, if the start is right then there will be less difficulty later on in the year. Bringing in new material which has a bearing on the subject will do a lot to keep up interest in the course. Take every day occurrences and show their relation to what is being studied, and in this way the students' interest will be aroused and before long he, too, will be on the look-out for new material which has a bearing on what he is studying.

After the president had finished talking a discussion meeting followed during which the president and Professor Savides answered a great many questions which were brought up by the members, all of whom intend to take up teaching as a life-work.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on March 9, when it is hoped that Dr. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools, will address the meeting.

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It has never been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place and in the place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all."—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

## COLBY HOCKEY TEAM WINS OVER BOWDOIN BY SCORE 6-2

Waterville Puck Chasers Climb Out of Cellar Position in One of Roughest Games of Season.

The Blue and Gray Hockey sextet from Waterville climbed out of the cellar position in the Maine Intercollegiate hockey championship series at Brunswick, February 21 by handing a severe beating to the Bowdoin College puck chasers. The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of the invaders from up river. Bowdoin had previously walloped Colby at Waterville by the score of 3 to 2.

Colby staged an uphill battle from the opening whistle, overcame an early two goal lead which the White established in the first stanza, ran up six goals in the second and third periods, and held the Bowdoin lads scoreless in the final frames.

The game was one of the roughest ever staged on the campus rink here. The third period showed very little real hockey on this account. Bowdoin excelled as far as mid rink when the checking back Colby forwards invariably bumped off all chance at further advance. The Colby skaters were better at individual work and tallied five of the six goals through this method of play.

The work of the rival captains had much to do with the final result. Captain Migual of the White had a slightly off day in the Bowdoin nets, although he was powerless to stop the Colby stick handlers after they had penetrated through the outer defense.

Captain Berry of Colby was easily the star of the contest. He stopped many a Bowdoin hot shot, and several times blocked the goal even after the losing skater had dribbled his way through the Blue and Gray defense.

Both teams made substitution throughout the fray. Millett and Pike spelled McGowan and McBey during the game. Bowdoin shifted her forward line several times in an effort to secure a better working combination.

The score at the end of the first period was Bowdoin 2, Colby 0. At the end of the second frame, Colby had shifted the score to 5 to 2 through

the scoring of five goals in the fifteen minute period. In the third period, Bowdoin was again held scoreless while Vale of Colby annexed his third goal of the afternoon.

Plaisted and Tuttle scored the only Bowdoin goals in the first period. In the second period, Ratcliffe tallied the first goal on a pass from behind the White nets by Huhn. Vale then entered the scoring column by tying the score after carrying the rubber from mid rink. Within 15 seconds he placed Colby in the lead with his second shot. After about 10 minutes of play, Millett romped up from his defense position, and plugged home the fourth score of the period. Immediately afterwards, Ratcliffe shot from in front of Migual, the drive rebounded and the Colby right wing drove it home.

In the third period, Vale scored again individually. He narrowly missed another score in this period when he shot the disc over the Bowdoin net with a seemingly sure shot.

The summary:

Colby (6)	(2) Bowdoin
McGowan, lf	rw, Bucknam
Millett	Nichols
Vale, c	c, Plaisted
Ratcliffe, rw	lw, Cutter
Pike	Cronin
McBey, ld	rd, Tuttle
McGowan,	ld, Widen
Millett	Littlefield
Young, g	g, Migual
Berry	Tolman
	Tuttle

Goals scored by: Vale 3, Ratcliffe 2, Millett, Tuttle, Plaisted, Scorer, Edwards of Colby. Timer, Palmer of Bowdoin. Periods, 15, 15, 10 minute. Referee, Means of Bowdoin.

The standing of the four Maine colleges in the state hockey series is:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	4	0	1.000
Bowdoin	3	3	.500
Colby	2	3	.400
Maine	1	4	.200

## AUBURN CARNIVAL BEST OF WINTER

Snow Teams From Four Maine Colleges Compete—Jordan Second in Ski Jump.

The winter carnival season of Maine ended in a blaze of glory with the Auburn Snow Carnival, Feb. 22-24. This was generally conceded to have been the best of all the winter festivities in the state. From the spirited school contests of the first day to the marvelous fancy skating exhibition of Saturday night there was not a dull minute. Among the attractions were Walden's famous dog team, Russ Jones the acrobatic trick skater, hockey between Bates and Bowdoin, Coburn and Auburn, and Boston University and Bates, intercollegiate events, and professional ski jumping. All the events were attended by record crowds.

The collegiate events were held on Saturday afternoon. The U. of M. snow athletes turned in the highest score due mainly to Patten, their star snowshoe man. Colby scored second in the ski jumping contest and third in the ski relay. Loughton, '25, who has been a consistent point winner in the snowshoe events was unable to take trip. Payne, '24, who showed up well in the Bangor carnival broke his snowshoe harness during the cross-country race. Barnes, '24, showed speed in the dash and obstacle race, and placed second in his heats although not scoring in the finals. The Colby men who made the trip were: Nash, '25; Manager, Jordan, '24; Barnes, '24; Smith, '24; Felch, '24; Payne, '24; Nelson, '24, and Johnson, '20.

The summaries:  
Ski Jumping—(total points for two jumps) Huntington (Bates) first, 115; Jordan (Colby) second, 111; Stubbs (Bowdoin) third, 104; Archibald (Bates) 103; Nelson (Colby)

102; Smith (Colby) 96; Christopherson (Maine) 94; Nelson (Bowdoin) 87; Pease (Maine) 60.

880 Yard Ski Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Stubbs, Andrews, Spear, Berganstraler); second, Bates (Archibald, Palmer, Gilpatrick, Huntington); third, Colby (Jordan, Smith, Nelson, Felch); fourth, Maine (Sargent, Pease, Christopherson, Sargent).

Three mile ski race—Won by Berganstraler (Bowdoin) Gilpatrick, (Bates) second; Palmer, (Bates) third.

Two mile snow shoe race—Won by Patten (Maine); Eastman (Bowdoin), second; Chadbourne (Bates), third.

220 yard snow shoe race—Won by Patten (Maine); Curtis (Maine) second; Plummer (Maine) third.

220 yard Ski race—Won by Berganstraler (Bowdoin); Archibald (Bates) second; Spear (Bowdoin) third.

The final point totals were: U. of M., 23; Bowdoin, 20; Bates, 16; Colby, 4.

### A FRESHMAN LINE.

Just watch my step! Just pipe my pop!

Just watch my snappy stride.

Oh, I'm a bear! I'll say I'm there!

I'm known both far and wide.

Just see the cut my clothes have got.

Just lamp my auburn tie.

Ain't I the choosy? Well, I should sneeze!

Yes—I'm a college guy.

You're right as rain—I live in Maine.

I am a Colby lamb.

Oh I'm no heck, you bet your socks.

It's the best old school what am.

Just hold your shirt, I sling no dirt.

There are other schools, I know.

There are others, but, what Colby's got.

Makes them look mighty slow.

We have the stuff, we do not bluff.

Just let me slip you that.

We all play fair and on the square.

You bet your dolly-bent.

So when you choose a berth to snooze.

Through a college career.

Just grab your swag, and carpet bag.

And steer your way down here.

By a Freshman.



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### WHAT MAKES A LIFE?

It will be remembered that President Roberts said, a few days ago in chapel that life had three dimensions. These dimensions are length, breadth, and depth. Mere length alone, he declared, does not make a life. Evidence is seen in this in the lives of two individuals. One is that famous Bible character, Methuselah, who lived for near onto a thousand years, and about whom we know but little. The other is the famous American, Theodore Roosevelt, who lived less than man's allotted time and yet whose deeds fill many volumes. From what we know Roosevelt lived more in his short life than Methuselah did in his long life.

In keeping with the above is the statement made by Dr. Lucy Elliott who recently returned from work in Russia. Because of her physical condition some of her professional friends advised her not to return to Russia in the spring as she intended to do. Her reply was: "The quality of life interests me more than the quantity of life. I'm going over again in the spring."

In regard to this announcement Collier's makes the following statement:

"Safety First" and "Don't Get Hurt" slogans are all very well for the average man or woman. He who makes his chief contribution to society by plugging along does well to avoid danger, because time means more in his case than intensity of action. But, fortunately, there are unusual persons, indispensable persons, by nature unable to consult their own interests in the face of challenging opportunities for service.

History is largely the record of human beings who insisted in spite of circumstances, upon bringing out the quality of their lives. Let us hope that posterity will base its judgment of present day America, not alone upon the notes of our statesmen and the votes of Congress, but upon the deeds of American citizens who keep going back, with more funds and fresh courage, to the heartbreaking tasks of European reconstruction.

The man who will, can. For the one who will not be beaten there is no chance for defeat.

### MAKING ATHLETES BY MAIL.

Successful short story writers, lawyers, masters of etiquette, engineers, financiers and high grade plumbers are being trained by mail. Infallible memories are being developed through courses of mental gymnastics broadcast through the postal system. Now it is proposed to go a stride further and build athletes by mail. The University of Wisconsin will give correspondence courses in football, baseball and track athletics.

Before long we may expect radio reports of telegraphic competitions among athletes who have been developed by mail. Considerable progress certainly seems to have been made since Pheidippides dashed with the sad news from the field of Marathon to Athens.

The courses given by Wisconsin will no doubt prove of great value to those in the country districts who have athletic ability and leanings but cannot get the personal advice of qualified coaches. In addition they will interest many who care only for the theory of sport. Thousands of keen students of football and baseball would not know what to do with the ball if they should be put into an actual game. But text books and questionnaires will not make champions unless they are backed up with hard work in the field.

For those who think that to get through college is a difficult job there is an inspiration to be found in the career of George H. Weinman who is a student at Northwestern University Law School. Although he has been sightless since early childhood yet he is now the highest ranking student in Northwestern Law School. His mother has been his inspiration and help and it is by her aid that he is able to continue his studies. Each day she guides him to and from the University and reads all of his law books to him. "My mother is my pair of eyes," Weinman says, "She has devoted her life to making me happy. At first it was hard studying law through mother's eyes but she encouraged me to persist."

Naturally, the man gives the credit to his mother for whatever he had attained, since it has been through her efforts that he has been able to keep up in his studies. But it was not all his mother's doings. If the man had not had deep in his heart the determination to get ahead in spite of his handicaps all efforts to the contrary would have been wasted. Most men would have taken his infirmity as an excuse for not accomplishing anything rather than a spur to accomplish something. Yet Mr. Weinman says that he is determined to show people that blindness is not an obstacle which cannot be overcome and that the day is past when all a blind man can do is to sit on a corner with a tin cup and a dog. The war spoilt that job for him.

It takes instances like this once in a while to give the rest of the world a much needed jolt. It is altogether too easy to go about seeing how difficult life is, and believing that one is born to hard luck. It takes courage and pluck to climb over obstacles to success.

### THE WOOLING OF A MODERN MAID.

He was a modern man,  
And he lived in modern times;  
And he made a modern business,  
Of chasing dollars and dimes.

She was a modern woman,  
With a form so modernly trim;  
She wore her skirts—modernly short,  
To exhibit a modern limb.

On her head she wore a modern bang,  
Where the Lord had meant should be hair;  
Her shoulders drooped in a modern way,  
And her eyebrows were modernly bare.

He called on her at a modern house,  
That was furnished in modern ways;

And these are the words he said to her,  
This product of modern days.

"I'm tired of all my cares and strife,  
I know I need a rest;  
Suppose I should ask you to be my wife?  
Would you fly like a bird to my nest?"

She glanced at him with her melting eyes,  
Then blushed as she looked aside;  
"Oh this is so sudden," she murmured low,  
(Of course, we know she lied).

But Love has no chance with the girl today,

They are won by silver and gold,  
For greenbacks, they tell me, will melt any heart,  
No matter how hard or how cold.

"How many cars do you keep?" she asked,  
And he made her answer, "Two."  
"It's hardly enough," she murmured low,  
"But of course, I could make them do."

"You have family jewels, of course," she said,  
"I think diamonds are simply rare;  
And a necklace or two of pearls, you know  
And some rubies for evening wear."

"There's a camp in the mountains of course, I presume  
Or a bungalow down by the sea?"  
"Why hardly as yet, since I could not know  
Just what your answer would be."

"You can have the work started tomorrow, you know  
The camp will be better I guess,  
And now if you're sure I can have all these things,  
Why, John dear, I think I'll say 'yes.'"

And so it was settled then and there,  
And they even named the day,  
They announced the fact at a luncheon grand,  
In a most approved of modern way.

And at length they were married in wonderful style,  
To the peal of the wedding bell;  
(Oh! Sherman was right, we all know that;  
But war's not the only hell!)

### HOME.

Home is a name we little know  
Until we leave the cheerful glow  
Of its fireside. Its meaning clear  
Comes only when, in memory dear,  
We look back on those cheerful days  
Of childhood time. Its name we raise  
In glory then; it fills a space  
Within our hearts. Enshrined that place  
Through all life's changing hopes and fears,  
It strengthens with the passing years.  
It ever shines a beacon light,  
To lead us straight, to guide us right,  
Heaven itself is but the name  
Of those dear homes from which we came.

Oh homes; dear homes; Our hope; our faith;  
Dear God please lead us back there safe.

C. L. S.

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## SORORITY NEWS

### CHI OMEGA.

Miss Gladys Briggs, '22, who came from Brunswick to attend the annual banquet of the Chi Omega fraternity, was the guest of Miss Helen Freeman at the hall over the week end.

Miss Esther Holt spent Sunday at her home in Clinton.

Among the guests at the hall over the week end were Miss Hilda Litchfield, the delegate from Jackson college to the Chi Omega banquet, Miss Ione Irving and Miss Hortense Bryant, from the University of Maine, and Miss Emily Page, from New Hampshire State College.

Miss Vina Parent, '22, was the guest of Miss Amy Robinson, over the week end.

Miss Flora Harriman entertained a party of friends at her camp at Snow Pond, Thursday, February 22.

Miss Isabel Genthner, '21, was the guest of friends at the hall, over the week end.

Beta Chapter of Chi Omega held a tea from 4 to 6 in the fraternity room, Saturday afternoon for the patronesses, alumnae, and delegates. Ethel Alley, '23, and Doris Dickey, '23, poured assisted by Winona Knowlton, '25, Doris Hardy, '25, Elsie Bishop, '25 and Nellie Pottle, '25.

### ALPHA DELTA PI.

Miss Miriam Hardy, '22, who is teaching in Taunton, Mass., is visiting friends at Foss Hall.

Miss Barbara Weston of Madison was the week end guest of Helen Gray, '24.

Mildred Hawes, '23, spent Thursday as the guest of friends in Vassalboro.

Mildred Barrows, '20, called at the Hall, Saturday.

Cora Collins of Fairfield spent Thursday with her sister, Vera Collins, '23.

### PHI MU.

Louise Steele, Elizabeth Kellett, and Mildred Otto went to the University of Maine, Thursday. They will attend the annual initiation, banquet, and dance of Phi Chapter.

The freshmen delegation held a feed at Foster House, Thursday.

Rovena Hillman has been obliged to leave college on account of her eyes.

Miriam Tyler has been entertaining her two sisters from Massachusetts.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Cornelius Batten of Ithaca, N. Y., has been the guest of Delta Delta Delta for a few days.

Marjorie Sterling, '25, was the delegate to the banquet of Alpha Kappa chapter at University of Maine. Elvira Royle also attended the banquet.

Helen Pierce, '23, has returned from her home in South Portland where she was called by the death of her grandmother.

Marion Johnson, '25, spent the week end at her home in Pittsfield.

The Trident degree was given on Monday night at the home of Miss Hildegard Drummond.

### COLLEGE CLASSES TOUR EUROPE.

Greece had its peripatetic philosophers who lectured to their students while strolling about after the manner of Aristotle, and now after more than two thousand years the method has been revived by New York University. Aristotle and his disciples confined their journeyings to the walks and groves about Athens; but now, as becomes a world with a vastly enlarged horizon, their modern prototypes will go much farther afield. The classes, with their instructors, will wander the length and breadth of Europe, gathering knowledge as they go.

European tours under the guidance of college professors are of no particular novelty, but the tour arranged by New York University differs from the others in that those who take part in this one will be just as much students of the university as those who attend lectures in the classroom. College credits toward a degree will be awarded to those who do the work required of those who take the tour. This is the first time a university has established a course of this kind.

It is expected that most of those who take the tour will be teachers and college students specializing in the three courses of study covered by the tour, although anyone may enroll. These three courses will be:

Human Geography, conducted by J. Edmund Woodman, professor of geology at New York University; The European Background of English Literature, conducted by Harold Hoffman, instructor of English at

New York University; and Contemporary European Problems, conducted by Charles A. Gulick, instructor in economics at New York University.

Professor Woodman will conduct his students through a field tour of the countries and peoples of Western Europe, a feature of the course being an analysis, map in hand, of the geographic features of the battlefields of the World War.

Mr. Hoffman's course offers a study of literature in connection with visits to the scenes made famous by poets and novelists of all times, and Gulick will discuss forms of government, altered national policies and economic conditions, following the war.

Those who enroll will be provided with material for preparatory study, and preliminary lectures will be given in the course of the ocean voyage so that the students may be well grounded in their subjects before the tour begins.

Four points toward a college degree will be allowed for each of these courses, but no student will be permitted to take more than two of them. Those who make the tour without seeking credit toward a degree may take any or all of the courses.

The tour, which has been arranged by Dean James E. Lough of the Extramural Division of New York University, will be under the direction of Frederick E. Emmons, superintendent of schools of Elizabeth, N. J. The party will sail from New York June 30, on the Saxonia, travel from Paris to Rome, return by way of the Rhine, tour England and Scotland and sail for home August 18.

### WAR ON WAR.

"War on War"—under that title the first campaign textbook for workers in the world peace movement has just been issued by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Reduction of Armaments in Washington.

"We Must End War Now or Perish," "We Can End War Now if We Will," "How We Can End War Now" and "Answers to Skeptics" are the four chapter headings which indicate the scope of the material in this 74 page pamphlet and also the ringing challenge which it contains to men and women everywhere to enlist in the war against war.

The spirit of the book is best embodied in the quotation on the cover: "The American People can end war in our time if they get on the job. Let us wage peace."—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

The program proposed in the book is intensely practical. It is three-fold: First, world organization under any name; second, world-wide reduction of armaments to police status; and third, world-wide education for peace.

The League of Nations is neither supported or attacked. It is treated as one of the great experiments in organizing the world for peace. The Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments is appraised as having made war between America and Japan "practically impossible" and the reason is given. The proposed "World Association of Nations," which may become the Republican answer to the League of Nations' plan, is described as well as the Knox-Levinson plan to outlaw war.

Recent attacks on the National Council by big Army and Navy interests make these paragraphs on America's military policy of special interest:

"America has the responsibility of determining the military policy of the world. Both in conferences and between conferences it is of the utmost importance that hysterical fears shall not mislead us into a fatal policy of military expansion. Increased national preparedness means increased world preparedness means war.

"America will decide the degree to which the three great naval powers will disarm. Japan is hard pressed by our pace. Great Britain's budget is \$4,000,000,000 to our \$3,500,000,000. Moreover the financial situation in France and Italy and Germany, in Austria and Poland and Russia, in the Balkan States and in far-off China is more serious than in England.

"Our own budget for 1923 shows an estimated deficit of \$372,000,000. And it is true for all countries, that the only appropriations big enough to permit appreciable reduction are the military appropriations."

With women's groups, churches, schools and many individuals eager to do something to prevent the next war, the "Activities for Local Workers" into which the pamphlet goes with painstaking detail, will prove perhaps one of the most valuable things in it. The most striking contribution is probably the chapter "Answers to Skeptics" in which the old objections, "You cannot change human nature," or "You must first remove the causes of war," or "You must first change the economic structure that breeds war," are met and answered.

As to the talk about a "race-war" or "holy" war, Mr. Libby states:

"A holy war, if it comes, will be due to the aggressiveness of European nations. It can be prevented by world organization that assures justice to all. . . . Not a race war but upright world organization in a spirit of justice and service is the one hope for the future."

The pamphlet concludes with a bibliography and a useful index to the material it contains.

The cost is ten cents a copy, 12 copies for one dollar, or 1000 for \$60.00.

It is expected that a second pamphlet approximating a "Who's Who in the Peace Movement" will soon be issued by the National Council which will indicate the scope of the movement throughout the world and the strength of the forces lining up everywhere against the menace of war.

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## THE FUTURE OF RIFLE SHOOTING AS AN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT.

By William R. Biggs, manager Yale University Rifle Team 1920-1922, member the Executive Board and Publicity, manager the Intercollegiate Association of affiliated Rifle Clubs 1921-1922.

The Great War brought many changes in the colleges of the United States yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in rifle shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many Americans who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether and welcomed the chance to practice it at college.

Then too there came to many people all over the country the realization that the best safeguard against war is reasonable preparation in peace. There could be no better preparation than a general knowledge of shooting among the college man of the day.

Men who have used a rifle or shot to any great extent can testify to the great charm of the sport and thus the war by bringing more men into contact with the rifle taught them and made them feel its fascination.

Yet there is one factor which we must recognize had a large part in the growth of rifle shooting at the colleges. This is the novelty of the sport. At Yale when we first started our telegraphic matches there was an immense amount of interest because of the newness of the idea. Small bore shooting, and that is what I am

largely referring to, is very little exercise and so the sport must appeal more for its own sake. The management of a rifle team more than perhaps any other must keep wide awake and constantly promote its sport, and try to institute new and interesting features continually. Because of the telegraphic feature of the matches one of the great incentives to going out for a sport is taken away and this must be counteracted. The feature to which I refer is the taking of trips which is one of the most important factors in getting men to come out for the minor college sports. Every manager should do his best to get his athletic association to finance one trip a year if possible. Arrangements could be made with another college to shoot alternately on each others home range, or some neutral range upon certain prescribed conditions. This would do more than anything to keep interest in the sport alive and to get the best men out.

Another factor which helps keep interest up is the constant addition of new features in the way of shooting and in the schedule. For the last two years Yale has shot an annual match with Oxford University and this has done more than anything to arouse the interest of the undergraduate public and the sympathetic support and cooperation of the athletic association. Last year a new feature was added to these matches in the addition of a two-stage match, one stage the regular prone slow fire and the other prone rapid fire. This stage was suggested by Oxford and was shot on targets furnished by them. Yale furnished the slow fire targets. The Yale team made a perfect score in the rapid fire stage. The new rapid fire stage aroused keen interest among the members of the squad and there was a great deal of rivalry in the tryouts for the team to shoot against Oxford. Intersectional matches are also great stimulants to interest.

There is one thing which I think should be especially encouraged and that is the official recognition of the sport by the University Athletic Associations and the awarding of insignia to members of the team. I have had so many letters asking for the basis on which we are awarded letters by our athletic association that I shall try to clear the matter up here. It had been till last year the management's policy to award the rYt to all men placing in the Harvard, Princeton or Oxford matches but there were obvious injustices in this method and last year we recommended for insignia the ten men with the highest averages in the matches all during the season. This method will I think be found the fairest. Last year in addition to the ten rYt insignias the athletic association recognized our very good record in the prone shooting by awarding the five highest men on the team their class numerals in addition to the rYt. We are of course given a regular budget and are a fully constituted minor sport. The Athletic Association has been most sympathetic and helpful and it is difficult to see how they could have done more. Personally I am very strongly opposed to the control of the rifle team by the R. O. T. C. This tends to keep the athletic association uninterested and limits members of the team to members of the R. O. T. C. Cooperation with the R. O. T. C. is both necessary and beneficial to both. At Yale this organization has done a very great deal for us and only through the aid of its officers and commander has the existence and development of the sport been possible. The ideal arrangement is control by the athletic association and cooperation with the military.

We have been unusually lucky in being situated at the headquarters of The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. They have given us invaluable assistance in many ways. They published two programs for us, sent instructors of nation wide reputation such as Captain Richards and Virgil Richards to help us, and aided us a great deal in publicity. I would suggest to any manager who wishes to make use of the assistance in publicity which they so kindly offer that he communicate with Peter P. Carney, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. Publicity of the right kind is most desirable in promoting the sport. The undergraduate body cannot be expected to show interest unless the matches are written up in the college paper and other papers.

For the future I think the greatest hope of development of indoor shooting lies in the standardization of conditions, the development of the off-hand, sitting, and kneeling positions to obtain greater variety; and the recognition more fully by the War Department of the immense value of Intercollegiate shooting in the preparation of the nation by sending each year a certain number of recognized college teams (not R. O. T. C. teams) to the National matches in the summer. Congress as well as the War Department must be confronted with the amazing possibilities, and eventual economies in this type of preparation and this can only be done

by unceasing effort and publicity.

There are times when those who are striving to promote the sport in college will become pretty discouraged. It all takes so much time and as colleges are as a whole very conservative the results may seem so very small. Yet those who are really working for the sport will find that though the material honor from their position is not great they will obtain an immense amount of satisfaction in knowing that they are doing their country a great service in helping to prepare it for the war which we all hope may never come. If the war comes how many lives may be saved by having as a nucleus for an army a body of college men who have learned how to shoot and how to take care of a rifle. The service is all the more worthy in that it will go practically unrecognized.

## FEED THE WILD BIRDS.

Winthrop Packard, Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society earnestly urges everyone to feed the wild birds. The ice and deep snow cover their accustomed food supply and thousands of feathered friends will starve to death in bitter cold if we do not feed them. Give them scraps from the table, chaff from the haymow, grain and seeds of any kind. Put the food out near the house where you can watch them from a window.

A good way is to set a common packing box on the snow with the opening toward the house. Scatter the grain on the top of the box and put more inside. The birds will find it and the box will keep it from being buried in the next snow. You will find it very pleasant to watch these birds feed and you will be surprised to find how much they need. Once found they will go back and forth to the food all day long.

Our winter birds withstand even the severest cold if well fed. But, when the snow covers the frozen insects, dormant larvae, eggs and seeds of weeds on which they naturally feed, they often starve in great numbers. Feed them then in your yard and near your home, in the fields and woods if you will. Almost anything eatable is useful. Grain and "scratch-feed" scattered on trampled snow or under evergreen trees will keep the quail, pheasants, grouse, and a host of smaller birds well fed. Bread crumbs and chaff from the barn-floor are cheap and useful. Hemp and sunflower seed, other bird seed, and especially nutmeats are most attractive to many birds. With bits of broken peanut you may coax chickadees and nuthatches to eat out of your hand. Very many people are successful in this, and suet and split marrow-bones, refuse meat, all are eagerly eaten.

To feed the birds is a fine philanthropy. In saving them we save ourselves for the birds are of great value in the economy of nature. The Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston,

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## TROUBLE IN LONDON SCHOOLS.

Trouble is brewing in the London schools. It arises out of one of the recommendations of the Geddes report. There it was recommended that teachers of lower qualifications than the teachers' certificate might well be employed for the teaching of children under six, the idea being to save money. Mr. Fisher, of all persons in the world, has endorsed that recommendation and the London County Council are attempting to put it into operation. Ultimately they propose to displace 2000 certificated teachers by these "motherly persons." Now there are hundreds of teachers just out of the training colleges who are unemployed. They have been trained for this work at great expense to the State. It is the grossest waste not to use them for the work for which they have been trained. This week the first lot of the "motherly persons" are going into the schools for observation lessons, and the head teachers are refusing to countenance them. On the educational side, teachers have always said, long before there was any question of unemployment, that the younger the child the more skilled the teaching needs to be. The teachers' organizations have declared that it would be "unprofessional" for any trained teacher to help to train these new people, and that means that anyone who does it is liable to be accused of unprofessional conduct. Those who know the teachers say that they will suffer a good deal rather than incur this reproach from their fellows.

Sports, gymnastics, rowing, swimming and mountain climbing are parts of the activities of the "dry" students of Swiss universities. The clubs in the universities of Basel, Berne and Zurich, each have their own club room in a hotel and keep up lectures and study groups as well. The national federation of these anti-alcohol clubs is called the "Assintente Schweizerische Burschenschaft."

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