

## FIRST ROUND IN INTERFRAT MEET

**Zeta Psis Take 24 of Possible 45 Points—D. K. E.'s Take Second Place—Payne of Alpha Wins Mile Run.**

The first round of the third annual interfraternity track and field tournament, instituted by Coach Mike Ryan, was contested on the afternoons of March 14th and 15th. The events were divided between the gymnasium and the board track on Seaverns Field. A large group of students were present to cheer their various representatives.

The Zeta Psi team gained a substantial lead in the first frame of the tournament by garnering 24 of the possible 45 points. Their nearest competitor was the Delta Kappa Epsilon outfit, winners of last year's tournament, who took only 7 points. The A. T. O.'s failed to take a place but are practically assured of 3 points in the relay race when the finals are run off.

The potato race, the first event on the program, called for five heats with four men in each before the final was reached. The winner of the final was Charlie Smith of Fairfield. This same speedster took the event last year and showed the same old form yesterday. Two real "spud" pickers, Jimmy Wilson and Peabody, both Dekes and both from Houlton, took part in the race, Peabody taking third money in the finals.

The rope climb also found an interfraternity champion repeating when Ralph Young, of the Zetas slipped up the rope and slid down again in the time of eight seconds. His nearest opponent was Morehouse of the Delta Upsilon aggregation who took a flat ten seconds to negotiate the difficult climb. The event produced many laughs as several of the men made the top in slow time.

The shot put proved to be a hotly contested affair with Schenck taking top honors. Four tries were allowed each competitor, several fouls being recorded owing to the absence of a foul board. Peabody of the Dekes and Burekel of the Zeta Psis also showed good form in the toss but Burekel failing to come up to his previous showings this year.

The mile run was the real thriller of the matinee. "Roll" Payne of Waterville, cross country captain and intercollegiate two miler, was a unanimous choice for the race. He set out in good fashion to prove the dopings correct and finally succeeded, though not until Roy Hearn of the Dekes had given him a mighty bad scare in the final laps.

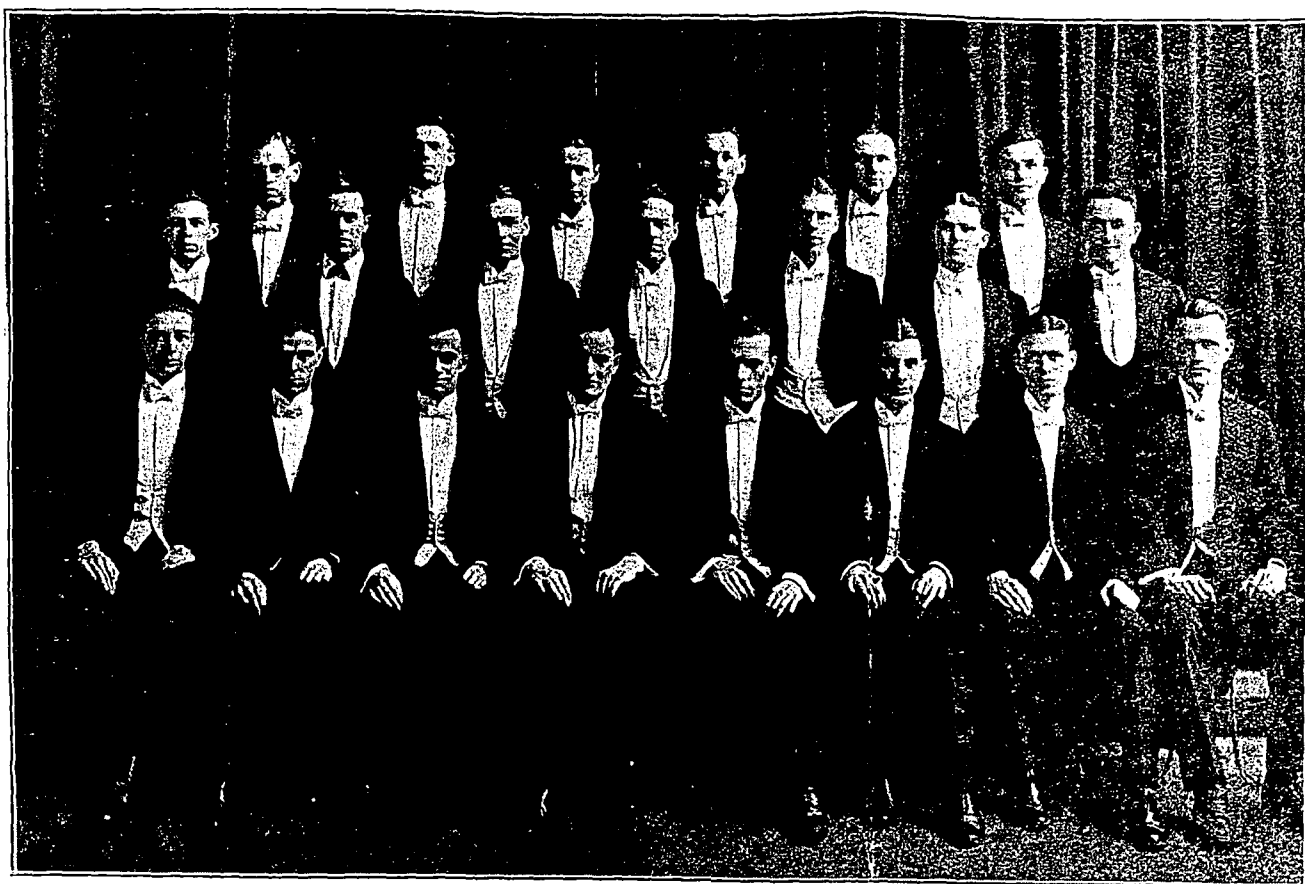
Payne was rolling along with a 25 yard lead when Hearn attempted to gain ground. In two laps, the Colby relay flash had closed the gap. In the last lap, Hearn ran right at Payne's shoulder but was distanced at the tape in the final sprint by the narrow margin of one yard.

The high jump found many competitors, with few surviving the initial jumps. Ben Soule and Heinie Burekel, both Zetas, split first and second points in this event, with Bob Fransen of the Lambda Chis taking the initial third point. Soule and Burekel were in good form though obviously lacking practice.

The relay races had four entries: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Upsilon. There were two heats, the Dekes opposing the Lambda Chis, and the D. U.'s contesting the A. T. O.'s. The first heat was very close and exciting. Hearn, Peabody, Shaw and McBay composed the Delta team, while E. Fransen, Lyond, Taylor, and R. Fransen made up the Lambda Chi team, running in the order named. Hearn and E. Fransen had a hard fight, but Hearn handed over a slight lead to Peabody. The latter lost this lead by fumbling the baton but passed Lyond on his second lap and handed Shaw a good lead over Taylor, the third runner for the Lambda Chis. Taylor, a varsity relay substitute, gained on Shaw and finally passed him giving Fransen nearly ten yards over McBay, anchor for the Dekes. McBay showed the results of his hockey training by overcoming this lead and bringing the tape fully twelve yards ahead of R. Fransen.

The A. T. O. four, Eustis, Brown, Baker, and Baker had an easy time winning from the D. U.'s, Reilly,

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COLBY COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUBS, 1922-23

## FRATERNITIES IN CLOSING GAMES

**Phi Delta Thetas Win Championship—D. U.'s defeat Alpha—A. T. O.'s defeat Non-frats—Final Percentages in League.**

The final games of the interfraternity basketball league were played during the last week. These games were not on the regular schedule, but were games that had been postponed for various reasons. The entire schedule was completed this year with the exception of the Lambda Chi Alpha game. Athletic Director Edwards said in a recent interview: "I am very well pleased with the manner in which the schedule has been carried out this year. Last year all but four of the games were played. This year only one was not played. Next year I hope to have every game played when scheduled."

The important game of the week was between the Zetas and Phi Deltas. This was the only one that might affect the standing of the leading teams. A very close contest was expected but it proved to be an easy victory for the Phi Delta Thetas five, with the score of 46 to 12. This win gave the Phi Deltas the championship and a clean slate for the season, which was a repetition of last year's feat. The two other games played were not especially interesting. The Alpha Tau Omega five were not forced to exert themselves in winning from the Non-Fraternity men by the score of 20 to 13; while the D. U.'s contented themselves with a 24 to 34 victory over the Alpha quintet.

The Phi Delta Theta-Zeta Psi game had been postponed several times, due to sickness or hockey. Both teams placed their strongest lineup on the floor. The Zetas made only one change from their regular positions. Schenck went into center while Soule took the former's forward position. The move was undoubtedly made in order to hold down Shoemaker, Phi Delta Theta pivot man, who holds the high single game individual score of the tournament. Schenck held the crank Colgate center to three baskets, but in so doing ran up against a player who is the best defensive center in the Colby tournament, Schenck was able to count but one goal from the surface and was out-played by Shoemaker throughout.

The winners played excellent basketball and there were no individual stars. The two freshman members of the five, Holcomb and Shanahan, displayed as good a brand of basketball as the others, accounting for nine baskets between them. Their defensive work was of the best and was responsible for the low score of the losers.

Captain Johnny Burke was not in his usual form when shooting either from the floor or the free try line but his all around passing and general steady game was a deciding factor in the win. Shoemaker took the tap from Schenck the most of the time but failed to score any great total, satisfying his love of the game with a spiritual "feeding" game which al-

(Continued on page four)

## Y. M. C. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

**Reports of Last Year's Officers Submitted—President Roberts Addresses New Cabinet.**

The new officers of the Colby Y. M. C. A. were installed Tuesday night, March 20. The meeting was opened by a prayer by Tuggey. The respective committees then reported, showing unusually good work accomplished during the past year. "Spikes" Farnum in summing up the work of the year declared that although he was not able to do all that could have been done; he had nevertheless, been helped himself by being responsible for the work of the Colby Christian Association.

"In welcoming the freshmen; I think we did the best work in years," he declared. He also said that in the meetings, the deputation work, and the Bible discussion groups, the association had made a great improvement. One of the big things the association had done was to bring J. Stitt Wilson, who gave us such worth-while ideas.

"This year," he said, "We are building the association on a new basis. We have put out pledge cards on which the students have signed their names under the real association ideals. We want quality more than quantity, for it is much better to have a few sign the card realizing what it means than to have every student sign and not appreciate its meaning. Henceforth," he said, "we should cease to call this association the C. C. A. but instead the Colby Young Men's Christian Association."

President Roberts then addressed the new officers: "One of the greatest losses of this college is in the Christian boys who come here. Out of the large number who come here, we succeed in getting into Christian work only a small number. The C. C. A. would make itself stronger if it could be composed of all the Christian boys in college. Among all our reports, there is one record missing—the number of boys brought to Jesus Christ. It is your great work to bring them in. Every boy is interested in religion if you can find the right approach, and it is your duty to bring other Christian boys into the work."

"You need more prayer meetings. The men who have come from outside to speak to you have not, in most cases, done a great lot of good. The fellows here are interested in you, and your experiences. Men like us better for being Christians, and less for being poorer Christians. If we minimize the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. we will minimize its strength."

Finally, in closing, Mr. Newman, to whom "Spikes" attributed the success of the C. C. A. for the past year, spoke a few words to the new officers. He declared that the Y. M. C. A. room shall be a college home during the coming year and that the coming year will be the greatest in the history of the Colby Y. M. C. A.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Percy G. Beatty, '24, president; Cahoon H. Ayer, '25, vice president; Raymond S. Grant, '25, treasurer; Joseph C. Smith, '24, secretary; and the various committee chairmen, Howard B. Tug-

## EXHIBITION BY COLBY ARTIST

**Paintings of "North Country" by Pepper, '89, in Boston Gallery.**

"North Country" is the title of an exhibition of paintings by the well-known Boston artist Charles Hovey Pepper of the class of 1889. Mr. Pepper, it will be remembered, painted the picture of his father, President G. D. B. Pepper, which hangs in Foss Hall, and also gave to the college the collection of Tanagra figures in the old library. This exhibition consists of powerful paintings of remote country and has attracted considerable attention. The Art Section of the Boston Evening Transcript contained the following appreciative comment:

"Paintings by Charles Hovey Pepper at the Doll and Richards Gallery, 71 Newbury street, possess a vitality that arouses the somnambulations of habitues of the galleries. Mountains, lakes and ocean, places remote and rugged of aspect, are delineated with a vigor that has its impulse in nature's own inexhaustible springs. Yet there is apparent an artistry at once controlled and deliberate."

"The painter knows his material—the opaque watercolor—well. He is accustomed to its peculiarities to such a degree that he can thin it to a transparent glaze that flows across the whiteness of the paper, or build it up in more dramatic moments to a ponderous consistency."

"The cliffs and rocks that creep along the sea, the sea itself cold and slate-colored or blue-green like stained glass, a fringe of blue-black saplings that hang out remnants of red and orange foliage, while beyond is inland lake or stream, the flame of sunlight that stains sentinel trees before distant regal mountain—are some of the portrayals. The inherent quality of the work is the positiveness with which the artist defines his gifts of thought and vision."

"Neither modernity nor ultra modernity shapes the craft, nor is the painter quite able to let himself become a part of his own time, assuming current modes of expression. While a realist, he has taken nature's raw material and moulded it in the crucible of his own rich experience into something distinctly individual, which is at the same time a reflex of his own deeper feelings. Indeed, there is in particular a painting with dotted islands which reflects the meditative quality of Chinese artists of remote ages, while the sky conveys an Oriental feeling for subtle gradations of turquoise hue. The present showing marks a distinct advancement in the artist's work."

Pepper, '25, C. Barnard Chapman, '25; Robert M. Waugh, '25, Kenneth J. Smith, '26, and Everett C. Marston, '24.

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## COLBY MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE FINE PROGRAM AT OPERA HOUSE

**House is Filled to Capacity as Home Concert is Presented—Each Number of Varied Card is Enthusiastically Received by Audience—Both Solo and Group Work is Commendable—Coast Trip Postponed on Account of Ice.**

The annual Waterville concert of the Colby Musical Clubs was presented at the Opera House last Thursday evening and proved to be a great success. The concert was given under the direction of Floyd T. McIntire, president, George T. Nickerson, secretary, and Theodore C. Bramhall, manager. The seating capacity of the house was practically

which added a pleasing touch to the performance.

The work of Lee T. Nichols, '23, both in solo work and in conducting the orchestra cannot be too highly commended. It would be hard to find a player among college students who has more talent with the violin than he has. He certainly did make his violin "talk," and was wildly received by those who heard him play.

The mandolin club should be especially commended for its good work. The pieces which the men played went well with the audience and they were recalled time and time again.

Outside of the printed program there were several readings by the inimitable "Eddie" Baxter, '25, and, as usual, his readings were wildly received by those present. When it comes to being naturally "funny" Eddie has them all beat. Along with the Jazzsters' act Grenville E. Vale, '24, gave a dance which was very cleverly executed and was favorably received, being much better than the ordinary vaudeville performance and one elderly lady was heard to remark that it was "just impossible for a man to do it."

The program which was carried out with remarkable smoothness, the solo work as well as the group work being presented in an especially fine manner, is as follows:



T. C. BRAMHALL  
Manager Musical Clubs

all sold out and the clubs played to a capacity house. No concert has ever been received more appreciatively than the one of last Thursday evening.

The program was excellent and varied. Each act received much applause from the audience.

The overture, The Bridal Rose, was played by the orchestra under the leadership of Lee Nichols. The rendering of this piece was excellent and was well received by the audience.

The second number on the program was "Invictus," sung by the Glee Club. The men made a very fine appearance and under the leadership of President McIntire sang in a manner which was very creditable. The audience would not let them off without an encore.

Charles C. Smith, '23, should be especially commended for his fine work with the cornet in the third number on the program. He played "The Three Star Polka" in a very excellent manner which was greatly appreciated by those present. This number likewise called for an encore.

As the fourth number Ralph Bradley, '23, gave two readings. The first was "Bud" and the second was "A Heap O' Living" by Service. It is safe to say that it would have been impossible for anyone to have presented these pieces with any more true interpretation than did Mr. Bradley. He is remarkably gifted for this kind of work and his equal is not easily found. Later on in the evening he also read "The Death Dream," adapted from "The Bells" by Livingstone Russell, and "Boots" from Rudyard Kipling. In these two pieces as in the others he literally "brought down the house." His interpretation of each was superb.

The selection by the quartet was exceptionally good and too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the men who sang in it. They showed the effects of good hard work as well as a great deal of talent.

The greatest novelty, perhaps, on the excellently varied program was the work of the two Chinese students, Lee Su, '26, vocal soloist, and Lee Fu Chi, '26, accompanist. Lee Su sang a Chinese love-song to the accompaniment of Lee Fu Chi on a strange sort of two stringed Chinese instrument which sounded like a bagpipe on the low notes and something like a violin on the high ones. Lee Fu Chi is a very skilled player and made an excellent background for the strange song of Lee Su. Both were dressed in oriental costume



F. T. MCINTIRE  
President Musical Clubs

**Part I.**  
Overture, The Bridal Rose, C. Lavallie  
Orchestra  
Invictus, Bruno Huhn  
Glee Club  
Cornet Solo, Three Star Polka, Bagley  
C. C. Smith, '23  
Reading, Selections from Poems of Edgar Poe,  
1 Bud  
2 A Heap O' Living  
R. Bradley, '23

**Part II.**  
Quartet, Selected  
Merrill, Chapman, Emery,  
McIntire  
Violin Solo, Gypsy Serenade, Valdez  
L. T. Nichols, '25  
The Rooster, A. J. Weidt,  
Mandolin Club

**Part III.**  
(a) March, Ambassadors, E. E. Bagley  
(b) Hungarian Dance, No. V, Brahms  
Orchestra  
Piano Solo, Ballad in A-Flat, Chopin  
Abbot Smith, '25

**Part IV.**  
Oriental Selections,  
Lee Su, '26, Vocal Soloist  
Lee Fu Chi, '26, Accompanist  
The Jazzsters,  
Reading (1) The Death Dream, Livingstone Russell  
adapted from "The Bells" by  
(2) Boots, Rudyard Kipling  
R. Bradley, '23  
Flying Wedge, Kata Dolby  
Mandolin Club  
(a) Winter Song, F. F. Bullard  
(b) Alma Mater, S. G. Boon  
Glee Club



## The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during college year by the students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923

### Q. E. D.

Half doubts have become whole truths. The worst suspicions are correct. College professors know no more than they should on some subjects, less on others, nothing on still others, and are semi-criminally misinformed on a few. Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean transportation agents in New Orleans? What an answer for a Ph.D.! Al Jolson a wrestling champion? Such ignorance! Grover Cleveland Bergdoll a world hero and a Democratic statesman? To think that somebody in the solid South said it! Crowning infamies, sequins are defined as a sort of fish, brilliantine as an eye beautifier, Boob McNutt as the heavy-weight champion (everybody knows the correct name is McTigue), maraschino is a Russian statesman, and filet mignon is an opera by Puccini. The students of Newcomb College, Louisiana, reading the professors' answers to test questions may well feel better. There have been college strikes for less serious offences. If your profs do not know a hole in the ground, who is going to teach you stuff to get you by in your finals?

The ridiculous answers of the teaching staff at Newcomb are no more amusing than the questions put in many other so-called intelligence tests. The simple device which the army used on a large scale in order that it might have criteria quickly, has gone far beyond reasonable bounds. The Edison questionnaire, for example, might have come from one of the least intelligent of the Edison laborers instead of from the master himself. Any person who wants to load himself down with the useless mental lumber which hundreds of test questions call for may as well begin to digest the whole Britannica and memorize a newspaper every day as an appetizer.

We have all known perfectly normal professors who would be graded E on any question relating to sequins, brilliantine, Beatrix Fairfax, Boob McNutt, Happy Hooligan, Petey Dink, Gallagher and Shean, and other dominating figures and things of today. They are so busy trying to learn all of one subject that they have no time to learn one thing on every subject. Is it not possible that the questions put by the students of Newcomb College to the teachers reveal far more than the answers given by the teachers to the students?—N. Y. Herald.

### THE GLEE CLUB.

Those who had the privilege of attending the Glee Club concert at the Opera House last Thursday evening certainly witnessed one of the best, if not the best, concert which any Colby Glee Club has ever given. Not only did all of the men show that they had talent but also that a good many hours of hard work had been put in in getting the concert in shape. They should be congratulated on their fine appearance and their good work.

It may be that there are some people in town who do not have the interests of Colby at heart but that cannot be said of the H. R. Dunham Company. Mr. Brown, owner and manager of the company, has just announced that the store will give a fifty dollar suit of clothes to the Colby man who has the highest batting average in the State series. This is the kind of spirit and sportsmanship which everyone likes to see. It is not so much the value of the gift which counts as it is the spirit of co-operation with which it is given.

The ECHO board wishes everyone a most happy Easter vacation.

There is much interest being shown in the inter-fraternity track meets which are being held, yet there should be more men enter into these contests. It is one of Mike's ways of discovering material which he can use to advantage in the intercollegiate events. Get behind the best track coach in the world and do your bit for Colby.

### DR. ELIOT AND OLD AGE.

Dr. Charles William Eliot has just entered upon his ninetieth year and is the oldest living man of great fame. Ten years ago when he was eighty he gave his old age prescription in his article on "How I Have Kept My Health and Working Power."

"My experience does not furnish a short, explicit prescription for keeping health and working power till eighty years of age, probably because many and various causes have contributed to the result, but I feel safe in affirming that any one who desires to have a like experience will do well to eat moderately, to sleep at least seven hours a night with windows open, to take regular exercise in the open air every day, to use no stimulants, to enjoy all natural delights without excess in any, and to keep under all circumstances as serene a spirit as his nature permits.

"This is the way to win from life the maximum of real joy and satisfaction. Does this seem a materialistic doctrine? It by no means excludes the spiritual influences of abiding love and good will."

"There may be something more disagreeable than wading down the street in six inches of slush, but we do not know what

it is," a worthy contemporary writes. How about going down the same street headed against a forty-mile-an-hour blizzard?

What is so raw as a day in March?

The snow does not seem to freeze the enthusiasm of the baseball men. Of all optimists they are the most optimistic.

The C. C. A. is worthy of the support of every man in college, as is the man who is putting all his energy into the religious life of Colby, Mr. Herbert C. Newman.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

The college library has received from Rev. Alfred W. Anthony, D. D., LL. D., Secretary of the Home Missions Council, New York, a copy of "Liber Scriptorum," published by The Authors Club of New York in 1921. This sumptuous volume, issued in a limited edition of 251 copies, contains 129 articles by as many American authors, each article signed by the writer. The book contains autographs of such well-known literary men as Henry Van Dyke, Irving Bachelier, George W. Cable, Maurice F. Egan, Hamilton Holt and Oscar Strauss. It is a choice addition to the library shelves.

Tut-ankh-amen is much in the limelight just now. He seems quite like an "Old Timer" to most of us. But he really is very modern compared with another famous Egyptian, whose book (translated into English) is available at the college library. Pthah-hotep lived about 3550 B. C., but his book of maxims, "The Instructions of Pthah-hotep," contains shrewd advice which is just as timely today as it was 5400 years ago.

### APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY.

Prof. Savides (taking roll): Miss Drisko, is it you or your sister that is absent?

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Night—L. W. Mayo, '22,  
Presides—Plans of Reor-  
ganization and Rebuilding  
of House Discussed—About  
Forty-five Present.

The Colby Alpha Rho Zeta chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its fifth annual initiation banquet at the Elmwood hotel. The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Colby is the next to the youngest fraternal group on the campus in point of existence, yet is one of the leading organizations; its members participating in nearly every branch of college activity, in addition to maintaining a high scholastic standing.

Though the annual occasion was saddened through the absence of four members who passed in the burning of the chapter house of the fraternity in North college last December, the banquet was one of the most successful in the history of the Colby chapter.

Plans for the reorganizing of the chapter, the rebuilding of the chapter house, and the work of the chapter for the ensuing year were discussed, many of the alumni aiding with advice and counsel on the more important questions which have arisen as a result of the unfortunate occurrence of the winter.

The toastmaster at the banquet was L. W. Mayo, '22, of Livermore Falls. Mr. Mayo graduated from Colby last spring and while in college was a very active member of the chapter. He was a member of the Colby track and cross country teams and also was a member of the Colby cross country debating team which toured the middle west last spring, in addition to holding many class offices and working for the Echo and the Oracle publications.

The choragus was Ivan M. Richardson, '24, of Strong. The greeting to the pledges was tendered by E. C. Taylor, '25, of Winthrop. B. D. Cutler, '16, of Lynn, Mass., gave the response. Prof. H. F. Newman spoke for the fraternity. He stressed the ideals of the chapter and complimented the members on their courage during the time of tragedy. He outlined certain plans for the spring.

Walter D. Berry, '22, of Water-

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ville, spoke for the alumni. He told of the plans for the rebuilding in which he is especially interested. Other speeches by "minute men" were also given.

About 45 were present at the banquet. The initiates of the chapter for the year are the following: Bradley D. Cutler, '26, of Lynn, Mass.; Everett A. Fransen, '26, of Lynn, Mass.; Ross H. Whittier, '26, of Ipswich, Mass.; Harry Muir, '26, of North Vassalboro; Roy V. Shorey, '26, of North Vassalboro; Stanley C. Brown, '26, of Hyde Park, Mass.; Lloyd E. Fernald, '26, of Franklin; Wilfred C. Dunn, '26, of Rawley, Mass.; Woodridge L. Odlin, '26, of Gardiner; Donald Armstrong, '25, of Waterville.

The following committee was in charge of the banquet: Carl E. Wiley, '25, of Waterville; Clarence R. Lyond, '23, of Vassalboro; Arthur W. Coulman, '24, of Lynn, Mass.

## ZETA PSI HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Clubhouse in Winslow Scene  
of Festivities—Representa-  
tives Present from Chap-  
ters of Zeta Psi in Other  
Maine Colleges.

The annual outside reception and dance of the Colby Chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity, was held Saturday night at the Tacconet Club, Winslow. One hundred couples were present, which included representatives from all of the fraternities of the Campus and from the other three Maine colleges.

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, in the colors of the fraternity, the college colors and banners adorned the walls. Music was furnished by Tilton's College Orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed from 7.30 until 11.30. Refreshments were served during intermission.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair included, President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. Herbert Carlyle Libby, Dean Nettie May Runnals, of the women's division, Professor Euclid Helie, Professor John C. S. Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Wentworth and Mrs. Kathryn Welch, all of Waterville.

The committee in charge of arrangements were: Chairman, Richard J. Pike, '24, of Winthrop, Mass.; George M. Davis, '24, of Nashua, N. H.; and Kenneth L. Wentworth, '25, of Waterville.

## PROFESSORS PICK 10 WISE MAGIC BOOKS.

Six Princeton University professors have decided upon the ten books they would take with them if they were to be marooned for the remainder of their lives on a desert island. A verse in Prof. Charles W. Kennedy's latest volume of poems, "The Walls of Hamelin," inspired the investigation: Upon my walls I'd have a row Of ten wise, magic books I know.

To bring all ages and all lands Within the stretching of my hands. The six professors contributing to the symposium are Mr. Kennedy, Dean Andrew Fleming West, Henry van Dyke (retired), Edwin Grant Conklin, head of the department of biology; Walter Phelps Hall of the department of history, and Christian Gauss, head of the department of romantic languages. William Shakespeare is the only author to be chosen by every one of them.

Prof. Kennedy's "ten wise, magic books" are, in the order chosen: The Bible, Plato's Dialogues, Homer's "Odyssey," Horace's Odes, Dante's "Divine Comedy," Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Spenser's "Faery Queene," Shakespeare's plays, Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Browning's poems.

Dean West chooses the Bible, Shakespeare's plays, the "Odyssey," Virgil's poems, Horace's Odes, Milton's Poems, Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," St. Augustine's "City of God" and Burton Stevenson's home book of English verse.

Dr. van Dyke selects in the following order the Bible, Shakespeare, Burton Stevenson's home book of English verse, Plutarch's "Lives," "Henry Esmond," Wordsworth's poems, and "I'd reserve the other four books until just before packing up for that journey to the desert isle."

Prof. Conklin's: the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Plutarch's Lives, Plato's works, Homer's epics, Shakespeare, Darwin's works, Huxley's essays, Brehm's "Tierleben," Mark Twain's works (although he was asked what he would do if he failed to find them all between two covers) and Wall's outline of history.

Prof. Hall, like Prof. Conklin, does

not include the Bible. His list is the book of common prayer, Shakespeare, the "Odyssey," Wordsworth; Kipling's collected verse; the Oxford book of German verse, "Pilgrim's Progress," Macaulay's historical essays, Charnwood's "Abraham Lincoln," Trevelyan's "Garibaldi" and the "Defense of the Roman Republic."

Prof. Gauss selects the Bible, the "Odyssey," the "Divine Comedy,"

Shakespeare, the works of Goethe, Moliere's comedies, Murray's New English Dictionary, Plato, either La-Visse and Rimbaud's "Histoire Generale" or the "Cambridge Modern History," some anthology of verse—either Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" or the Oxford book of English verse.

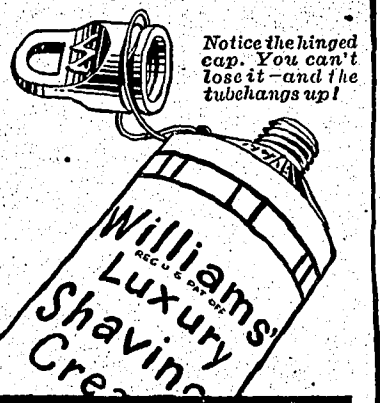
All told the professors name 35 books, 19 works of prose and 16 poetry. Each selects at least one book to be read in one of his courses.

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"This offer is that to the Colby man who has the highest batting average in the State series will be given a fifty dollar suit of Kuppenheimer clothes with two pair of pants. There are absolutely no strings attached to the offer and is merely an evidence of the interest which we have in Colby and Colby men."

The State series is, of course, always followed with intense interest but this offer of the H. R. Dunham Company will add still more interest to the contests. The batting averages of the player will be published in the ECHO from week to week.

## DEBATERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Second Try-outs of Year will be Held in Chapel March 22—Many New Men Out This Year—Several Veterans Remain.

The second try-outs of the year for the debating team will be held in the college chapel on Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Although the debaters have been somewhat hindered in starting this year yet they are looking forward to a successful year. Dr. Libby would make no statement yet he seems to be very optimistic in regards to the debating schedule with the University of Maine, with New Hampshire State College, and with Clark University.

Although several good men were lost by graduation last year there are still several veterans in college. Among these are: Forrest Royal, '23; Arthur Berry, '23; J. Leslie Dunstan, '23; Basil Ames, '23; and Merton Lavery, '23.

Stanley G. Estes, '23, who made such a fine showing last year in the Ripon debate will be unable to participate in debating this year.

However, there are a number of new men who will try out this year and the prospects of a good season appear bright.

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## COLLEGE MEN AT NORTHFIELD

N. E. Christian Association Hold Spring Conference.

The New England College Christian Associations held a spring conference at the Northfield House, Northfield, Mass., March 16 to 18. The Colby Christian Association was represented by Joseph C. Smith, '24, secretary, and Raymond S. Grant, '25, treasurer.

Colby was the only Maine college to be represented, but there were nearly a hundred men present from Yale, M. I. T., Williams, and the other New England colleges. Prof. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, and Rev. Sidney Lovett of Boston were present as speakers. Most of the time was spent in discussion of the place of Christianity in the present trend of affairs. Considerable stress was laid upon the problems involved in applying Christianity to industry as a solution of the present day crisis. Also "War as a Method" was much discussed.

The delegates got much inspiration and a fuller conception of the duties of college men in salvaging our civilization.

### FRATERNITIES IN CLOSING GAMES.

(Continued from Page One.)

terminated from Burke to Holcomb to Shanahan.

Cass Haines came through with three pretty baskets in the first half and dribbled the best of any man on the floor. Haines, originally a back, has played forward for the Phi Delt in their last four games and has been a main spring in the works of the aggregation.

For the Zetes, Soule and Tarpey played good games. Tarpey spoiled many Phi Delt shots and, for a man of little experience in the game, played a stellar back. Goodrich failed to hold down Burke in the first period but did his best in stopping the winning attack. Schenck provided the best foul shooting of the muck and looped five successive shots in the first period.

The fast passing attack and a rapid forming five-man defense were the deciding factors of the Phi Delt win. The Zetes seldom penetrated this defense and when they did get within easy scoring distance, missed many shots which should have counted.

**F. D. T. (46)** (12) Z. P. Burke, lf ..... lf, Soule Haines, rf ..... rf, Young Shoemaker, c ..... c, Schenck S. Holcomb, lb ..... lb, Huhn Shanahan, rb ..... rb, Goodrich

Goals from floor: Burke, 6, Haines 3, Holcomb 6, Shanahan 3, Shoemaker 3, Soule, Young, Schenck. Goals from fouls: Burke 4, Schenck 6. Substitutions: Tarpey for Goodrich. Referee, Edwards. Scorers, Odum, L. A. C. and Kilbourn. P. D. T. Timers, Wilson, D. K. E. and Wilkinson, Not-Frat. Periods, 4 ten-minute.

The D. U.-Alpha game was a slow and uninteresting contest except in the last period. The Delta Upsilon aggregation had a very evident superiority over the Alphas but were content to keep but a few points in the lead. In the final period, the winners went out and took the game, a thing which they could have done at any previous time.

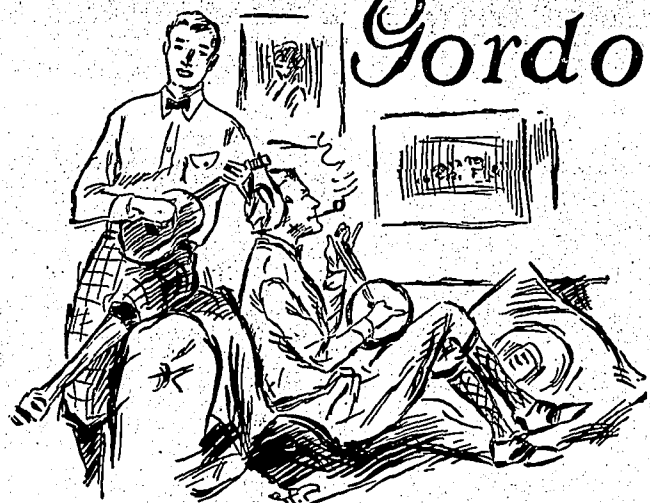
Captain Lanpher played well for the D. U.'s, counting nearly half their score. Cole, captain of the Alphas caged five baskets and played consistently for the losers.

**D. U. (34)** (24) Alpha Lanpher, lf ..... lf, Cole Hobart, rf ..... rf, Marr Beatty, c ..... c, Springer Larrabee, lb ..... lb, Merrill Emery, rb ..... rb, Waugh

Goals from floor: Lanpher 8, Hobart 4, Beatty 4, Larrabee, Cole 5, Marr 4, Springer. Goals from fouls: Cole 2, Marr 2. Referee, Edwards. Total point scoring: Zeta Psi, 24; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7; Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Alpha, 5; Delta Upsilon, 3. Scorers, Peabody, D. K. E. Timers, Bonn, Non-Frat. Periods, 4 ten-minute.

The A. T. O.-Non-Frat game was closer than had been predicted. The Alpha Tau five were not anxious to pile up any great score and contented themselves with a safe margin. The Non-Frat men decided the game was too smooth and started to roughen it up a bit. This was what the A. T. O.'s liked and as a result the contest was one of the roughest of the year.

The winners passed well and exhibited a good defense but their offense was very weak. They missed a large number of easy shots. Their star was the husky tackle, "Turk" Moynihan who was right in his element. France played a brilliant game for the losers, caging several shots



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from the center of the floor.

The summary:

**A. T. O. (20)** (13) Non-Frat Scott, rf ..... rf, Roach McDonald, lf ..... lf, Sadowsky Ratcliffe, r ..... r, Fasce Moynahan, rb ..... rb, Stevens Callaghan, lb ..... lb, Chafetz

Goals from floor: Scott 3, McDonald 2, Ratcliffe 2, Callaghan, Fasce 4, Chafetz. Goals from fouls: McDonald 4, Sadowsky 2, Fasce. Referee, Keith, D. U. Timer, Merriman, L. C. A. Scorer, Larrabee, D. U. Periods, 4 ten-minute.

### Final Percentage of Basketball League.

Won	Lost	P.C.
Phi Delta Theta...	7	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega...	6	.858
Zeta Psi...	5	.714
Delta Upsilon...	4	.571
Non-Fraternity...	3	.429
Alpha...	1	.167
Delta Kappa Epsilon...	1	.143
Lambda Chi Alpha...	0	.000

Total number of points scored by individuals:

Burke, P. D. T. .... 93  
Schenck, Z. P. .... 81  
Peabody, D. K. E. .... 71  
Koith, D. U. .... 71  
Shoemaker, P. D. T. .... 70  
McDonald, A. T. .... 59

Total number of points scored by teams:

Phi Delta Theta..... 322  
Delta Upsilon..... 213  
Alpha Tau Omega..... 197  
Zeta Psi..... 160  
Delta Kappa Epsilon..... 160  
Non-Fraternity..... 115  
Lambda Chi Alpha..... 90  
Alpha..... 77

Highest scoring of individuals in a single game:

Shoemaker in P. D. T. vs. L. C. A. 42  
Schenck in Z. P. vs. D. U. .... 25  
Burke in P. D. T. vs. D. U. .... 24  
Scott in A. T. O. vs. L. C. A. .... 24  
McDonald in A. T. O. vs. D. U. .... 23

### FIRST ROUND IN INTERFRAT MEET.

(Continued from Page One.)

Shibles, Weymouth, and Smith in the second heat.

The Dokos and A. T. O.'s will meet in the finals and the Lambda Chis will meet the D. U.'s for third position. The same men will compete in these races, no changes in the line-up being allowed.

The summary:  
Potato Race: Won by Smith of Zeta Psi; second, E. Franson, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Peabody of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Rope Climb: Won by Young of Zeta Psi, 8 seconds; second, Morehouse of Delta Upsilon, 10 seconds; third, Olin of Lambda Chi Alpha, 10 1-5 seconds.

Shot Put: Won by Schenck of Zeta Psi; second, Peabody of Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Burckel of Zeta Psi.

Mile Run: Won by Payne of Alpha; second, Hoar of Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Taylor of Lambda Chi Alpha.

High Jump: Tie for first, Soule and Burckel of Zeta Psi; third, R. Franson.

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