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Win From New Hampshire Gow Loses Singles Crown to at Waterville and Lose at Durham.

In the first intercollegiate debate held this year, Colby college defeated New Hampshire University Thursday evening in Memorial chapel. The chapel was packed full with an appreciative audience who took an active interest in the hotly contested argu ments put up by both teams. The decision rendered by the judges gave Colby a victory by two votes to one.

The chairman of the evening was Dr. J. William Black of the Colby faculty and the board of judges consisted of the following: Arthur L. Thayer of Augusta, George G. Weeks ing of Barnes and Smith played the athletes took an easy second. of Fairfield and C. P. Stewart of Fair-

The debate was opened by Theodore R. Hodgkins who introduced the proposition which was, "Resolved, That the Occupation of the Ruhr by the French Deserve the Censure of speaker endeavored to prove that France had gone beyond her legal right in occupying the Ruhr and that her action did not meet with the complete approval of the allies.

For the negative, David T. Hartwell claimed that Germany was inten- defeated Purington of Bates in was practically nose and nose with the tionally delinquent in her payment of reparations and that the invasion was points were won only after long ralless than a yard behind these two and Brought His Gift," by Lane, Fred-purely economic for financial reasons. lies, and many games went to deuce managed to nose out Lawrence at the crick H. Young; "War Message to Russell M. Squire then endeavored to Russell M. Squire then endeavored to prove that Germany could not pay the indemnity and that the decline of the value of money in that country Bates teams were entirely eliminated as track records are concerned. Given through the poor manipulation of sev- while one doubles team from Maine a clean smooth track with atmosphereral different governments has stricken the government.

Joseph L. Walsh of the negative team claimed that France had a moral wind. as well as a legal right to occupy the 40 years ago. Elmer M. Taylor scor- Gow and Sackett defeated Lord and muddy track, his performances were ed heavily for the affirmative team Bishop of Bowdoin in straight sets; almost remarkable. The Bowdoin invasion and that France had become tournament, both sides making many low and high barrier events. Shaw, Star Spangled Banner," by Watterness. Taylor claimed that the com- the finals. bination of French iron and German In the singles, Captain Sackett decoal was the objective.

ments in the main speech for the neg- game was at its best and the Bowdoin cross-country team last fall. McGinative by declaring that while the mili- captain was helpless against the siz- ley, captain of the Bates track team, tary war ceased in 1918, the Germans zling variety of strokes, chops, took first place as had been predicted. were playing for time to rebuild their off the Colby man's racket. military powers.

with fire on both sides but the Colby Gow in the semi-finals. The Colby place. It was a gruelling grind as the team struck several keynotes which champ was obviously way off form mud-splashed jerseys of the contesthe affirmative could not argue. Tay- and played very different from his tants showed. lorand Squire excelled for the affirm- usual manner. For some reason he ative team in the short rebuttal did not seem able to storm the net man placed was in putting the 16speeches.

speeches, the three judges wrote their court game that was not strong Jackson of Maine. Bob Schenck surdecision on furnished blanks and enough to stop the clover Bowdoin prised the rest of the field by a lusty New Members Are Initiated handed them to the chairman in player. sealed envelopes without consulting The finals of the doubles tourng-other Colby weight men failed to S. 1800 . W. 18 18 the others.

STUNT NIGHT.

Friday night is stunt night. This A., has done its share in producing 6-8, 7-9, 6-4. a production of local talent in the Colby chapol. Last your, a variety of exhibitions were in order, including Darwin's lost link, the country mombers. pock of ponnuts,

an entertaining program; as every Silver Bay conference this summer. fraternity as well as the Hodmanites are working hard on their show. Anything may be expected on stunt night -fronks. frenkish or otherwise. jokus now or old and of gourse those classical pinno and vocal selections with

DOUBLE CHAMPS

Lord of Bowdoin---Tournament Featured by Close Contests

The Colby Tennis Team again won the Doubles Championship of the dope, swept through the 27th annual State of Maine in the Intercollegiate Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Tournament held at Bowdoin College May 10 and 11. The Singles Championship went to Lord of Bowdoin after a terrific five set match with Captain Sackett of Colby.

In the first round, Gow and Sackett first string Maine team. The Maine and took the set 13-11.

temperature, and a strong, tricky State record for the event.

In the semi-finals, Tolman and Ruhr in that France had been abused Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Dav- He won both high and the low hurdles for worse by the Imperial government enport and Smith of Maine, 6-4, 6-2. in convincing fashion. On a wet and when he tried to prove that there was 8.6, 6.2. The match called forth fence climber was not headed and an ulterior motive behind the French some of the finest tennis of the toyed with his fields over both the claimed that there were two motives, ate placements, however, were a bit was very unfortunate in the finals. D'Annunzio, Ralph Haskell; one to provoke Germany to war and too much for the Bowdoin men. This As he was topping the last hurdle he League for Peace," by Wilson, Elmer men like a veteran. It was his hard Augusta. French business with German busi- to meet the Bowdoin second team in second position at the time of the ac-

feated Captain Bishop of Bowdoin sterling entries, among whom were Mark A. Neville finished the argu. by the score of 6-0, 6-0. Sackett's Payne and Warren, members of the Shaw.

ment resulted in an easy win for the qualify in the morning trials, The negative team debated the same Colby team, although the gallery got By winning this meet Bowdoin Colproposition against the affirmative team a thrill when the Bowdoin men took lege obtained permanent possession of Colby team consisted of Robert M. to the tune of 6-0, and the other two lege winning the majority of those where the mystic rites were perform. Parent's charges on the long end.

ed, the decision of the judges being Lord of Bowdoin. It was nip and uni competition are figured. Bowdoin mashed potatoes, Parker House rolls, pitchers but proved effective in the Runs, Howard 2, Fagorstrom 2, two to one in favor of the affirmative.

This was the last debate of the year for the New Hampshire men.

The decision of the fluid and the issue was in the first and for awarded the trophy.

The summaries:

Lord of Bowdoin. It was nip and the competition are lighted. Bowdoin to Runs, Howard 2, Fagerstrom 2, tuck all the way and the issue was in that now won five times and is there-the for awarded the trophy.

The summaries:

The Colby men were able Cutler, Shanahan, Royal, Fransen, for awarded the trophy.

The summaries:

The summaries chop strokes and sharp placements, so that many points were long and furiously contested. It was largely Maine; second, Lawry, Maine. Time, crossbone blotters. The initiates a question of stamina since Lord had 10 2-5 seconds.

special reference to popular faculty

Friday is stunt night Sovonschool, and that molodious minstrol Friday is stunt night. Seven-show that gave the Lambda Chi's the thirty is the hour. The public are invited, and the proceeds will be This year prospects are good for used in sending a delegate to the

RUN BY COLLEGE MEN FOR COLLEGE MEN

Tootell Breaks Hammer Rec Repeats Victory of Last Year Hurdler, Makes Highes Individual Score.

Bowdoin, following the advanced Meet at Orono last Saturday to a decisive win. The Black and White ath letes scored exactly the same number

men got the first set 6-3 and in the place in three of the events, the quarsecond set had a score of 40-30 with ter, two mile, and shotput. The 440 the games at 5-1 in their favor. The vard dash was expected to be classic Colby team staged a come-back, how- event of the meet with Foran of Colever, and point by point brought the by, Mason of Bowdoin, Archibald of games up to five all. From then on, Bates, and Lawrence of Maine toeing canism," by Harding, was his choice. this House." The first affirmative it was an even game, each side win- the mark. True to form these four ning consistently on its own serve runners fought out the battle. In the until finally Maine broke through slop and mud each man gave his all. Not until the worsted was reached In the singles, Gow had no trouble was the contest decided. The judge in defeating Curtis of Maine by the declared Don Mason the winner. It scores of 6-0, 6-0. Captain Sackett wis a very close decision as Archibald straight sets, although many of the Bowdoin runner. Capt. Foran was again and again. The scores: 6-2, tape. The mean weather handicap- Congress," by Wilson, Earl I. Brown ped the runners so that the time of As a result of the first round, the 53 1-5 seconds means nothing so far soll, Ralph H. DeOrsay; "American was still in the running. The play ic conditions correct Nemo Foran was handicapped by the very cold would have forced Mason to lower the

Malcolm Hardy, the Bowdoin hurd ler was the individual star of the day. cident.

The two-mile event had several The first upset of the meet occur had to be content with third position, officer. The rebuttal speeches were filled red when Lord of Bowdoin defeated McKeeman of Maine taking second

The only event in which a Colby according to his customary tactics, pound shot. Tootell, winner of this At the conclusion of the rebuttal and had to be content with a back event last year, yielded first place to heave which won him a third. The

100-yard Dash. First heat-Won by

220-yard Dash.

Butler, Bowdoin; third, Cahill, Maine. Time, 22 8-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash. Won by Mason, Bowdoin; second, Hawes, Archibald, Batos; third, Poran, Colby, Pimo, 58 1-5 seconds.

880-yard Run. Won by Carey, Bates; second, Webstor, Bowdoin; third, Knooland,

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ORD PRIZE

For the second time in two years William C. Cusack of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., won the delivered "The Cross of Gold," by Bryan, in the 14th annual contest of points as her three competitors and was very effective. In a voice combined. The final score of the that was admirably suited to the type meet, Bowdoin 63, Maine 37, Bates of selection, he lived the part and best and this may account for the hopelessly outclassed the University 3, Colby 3, was a surprise in one re- brought the message of the address of Maine team consisting of Curtis spect. The Bates team was figured home to the audience. Second prize and Carter. The scores were 6-0, for second place but with the advant. Went to Edward Bergan of Worces-6-1. The Colby second team consist age of their home grounds the Maine ter, Mass., Classical high school. He gave "War and the Empire's Honor,' The Colby team was only able to by Lloyd George. Third prize went to Francis Shaw. The title of his selection was "The Real Labor Probem," by Butler. Fourth prize was won by Carleton Spencer of Sullivan high school, Berwick, Me. "Ameri-

During the afternoon the speakers were divided into groups and the preliminary contests were held in the various halls on the campus. As a result of the preliminary contests nineteen speakers were chosen for the final contest.

The speakers in the finals and their selections are as follows: "Each "The Centennial Oration," by Ingerism," by Harding, Carleton Spencer The Teacher, The Hope of Amer ica," by Eels, Scott Babcock; "The Stricken South," by Grady, Alvanus Bennett; "Democratic Ideals in International Relations," by Colby, Maurice E. Graves; "The Cross of Gold," by Bryan, William Cusack: The Strenuous Life," by Roosevelt. David F. Hoxie; "A Fight for the City," by Jerome Leon Potashinski; 'War and the Empire's Honor," by Lloyd George, Edward Bergan; "The Grady, Grey Curtis; "The Real Labor Problem," by Butler, Francis of the season.

The judges were Dr. J. William Black, chairman, Professor Webster Chester, Professor Euclid Helie and had changed their tactics and now smashes, and placements that came It was thought that Payne would push Dr. Herbert C. Libby. President him to the limit but the Colby runner Arthur J. Roberts was the presiding

Into Mystic Rites.

The Kappa Alphas held their third Thomas, banquet. The favors were skull and were the Misses Donnie Getchell, Lanpher, c - 4 2 11 1 0 Brunner 2, off Johnson 1. Struck recalls to memory the stunt nights of already played four sets that day, Second heat—Wen by Butler, Bow-Mary Gordon, Marien Shanahan, Sh Cohill, Maine. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. The active members present were: Howard, of 4 0 3 1 0 The Misses Thelms Powers, Marien Fagorstrom, If ... 8 1 0 1 0 Komp, Mary Warron, Marguorito Starbird, Elizaboth Larraboo, Marion L. Drisko, Boulah Adams and Mildrod

> COLLEGE STUDENTS A Pine Selection of Colby Seal Bar Pine, Watch Fobs, Brooch Pine, Cuff Links, Sen! Pins F. A. HARRIMAN CALL AND SEE US

ord _ Hardy, Bowdoin in Colby Prize Speaking Odom Goes Entire Stretch and Holds Bates to Four Hits---Fransen's Homer a Feature.

> game of the State series on Wednes- second with two men gone it looked ing contest held at Colby college. He day, May 9, at Seaverns field. It was as though Colby might score. Wilson a fast played, air-tight exhibition of drew a pass and went to third on a baseball and in spite of the errorless playing of the Bates team, Colby on the next pitch started to steal ended on the long end of a 2 to 1 second. Karkos threw toward secscore. The weather was not of the three misplays of Parent's charges. By winning this game Colby takes the lead in the baseball standing of the Maine colleges and the prospects are good for remaining there.

To George Odom goes the credit for Colby's win. He worked hard all of the time, allowing only four safe hits and three of these were of the scratch variety. Daker and Dimlick singled in the fourth. In the seventh Cogan laid a pretty bunt along the third base line which Royal might have fielded had he been playing in for an easy one. Karkos sent up a high fly to left field in the eighth. Both Fransen and Wilson made a try for it but failed to gather in the elusive pill.

Fransen had a great day at shortstop as well as with the stick. This limber Lynn lad was all over the field making sensational stops and throwing out his men- at first. He Cogan, ss 5 made one slip-up out of 10 chances, Jordan, 1b 3 and that was a red hot grounder to Kenelly, cf 3 deep short. His home run in the Daker, 3b 3 fourth with Shanahan on base gave Davis, rf 4 0 Colby her two runs that won the Dimlick, 2b 4 0 game. The ball sailed over second Rowe, If 3 0 and rolled nearly to Coburn Hall be- Karkos, c 3 0 fore Kenelly finally picked it up. Price, p 3 1 0 Callaghan, first baseman in the absence of McGowan, made several fine Total31 1 stops of difficult throws and had 15 Colby 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-2

thus crush her forever; the other to match really amounted to the champ- slipped in the mud, striking the tim- Campbell; "Farewell Address," by work behind the plate that helped to bring about a forced combine of big jonship, since the winners had only ber, and failed to place. He was in Woolsey, Randolph Engstrom; steady Odom: Cutler was called in "Ward's Trial for Murder," Anon, from center field to cover the key-Henry Lynch; "The New South," by stone sack and from his exhibiton will probably be kept there the rest

Both Price and Odom got away to good start, pitching to only three

Colby defeated Bates in the second men each in the first inning. In the wild pitch. Callaghan walked and ond but Dimlick cut off the throw and nailed Wilson at the plate.

The single Bates tally came in the fifth. Price drew a pass from Odom. Cogan hit to Cutler who fumbled the ball and Price went to third. The Bates pitcher scored on Jordan's sacrifice fly to Fagerstrom.

The score:

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Cutler, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Shanahan, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Royal, 3b	4	0	o	0	2	0
Fransen, ss	4	1	. 1	2	7	1
Wilson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	: O
Callaghan, 1b	2	0	1	15	0	1.
Fagerstrom, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Odom, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Total			_	97		

Total 28 2 6 27 Bates.

putouts to his credit with but a single Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 error. Out of two trips to the plate Earned runs, Colby 2, Bates 0. he knocked out a pretty single. Home run, Fransen. Bases on balls, Shannahan must also be given credit, off Odom 3, Price 4. Stolen bases, He connected with two hits, one just Colby 3, Bates 3. Wild pitches, previous to Fransen's circuit clout. Price 2. Passed balls, Karkos 1. Hit so embittered against Germany that brilliant shots and showing almost the only Colby entry for this event, son, James Ashworth; "The Dreamshe now wanted more than the collection of the reparation debts. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. He non-ball service and Sackett's accurmorning over the low timbers. Captain Lampher was leading his Lord of Portland, and McDonough of

STANDING OF THE MAINE

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Bates		1	. 2	. 222

COLBY HANDS DEFEAT TO THE MASS. AGGIES

Numerous Errors Due to Weather and Wet Grounds.

The Colby baseball team had little Gifford, Sb 2 The summary:

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difficulty in taking their game with Brunner, p. 1 0 0 8 1 degree and banquet Thursday even- the Massachusetts Agricultural Col- Johnson, p 2 1 1 2 0

> Two hase hits, Hilyard, Marshman, Barrows. Three base hit, Johnson. e First base on balls, off Odom 7, off

> > *Battod for Brunnor in 4th inning. zBatted for Gifford in 9th inning,

The senior delogation of Chi Ome-M. A. C. ga hold a surprise party at the home of Miss Mary Warron, Friday even-Hilyard, 2b . 5 1 0 1 1 ing. A pleasant evening was spent Cahill, cf., ..., 8 0 8 0 0 Misses Helen Freeman, Gertrude Marshman, 1b . . . 4 1 10 0 1 Flotcher, Myrtlee Swain, Margaret Gordon, If 4 2 1 0 0 Starbird, Eloanor Hawes, Mildred Barrows, c 4 2 7 0 0 Collins, Dorls Dickey, Ethel Alley Nicoll, 88 1 2 2 2 and Mary Warron.

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THE TRACK MEET.

The Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet is over and Colby comes out of the scrimmage in fourth place with only three points to her credit. It is of no use to speak of "ifs" and "buts" and "perhaps." Excuses may ease one's mind, but they do not help much in the final score of a track meet. Besides, the outside world cannot read these excuses between the lines on the sporting pages. They can but say that Colby has again failed to show up well in the State Meet and wonder what is the matter with the men at Colby. They cannot be blamed, either. There are men at Colby who could be just as good as the men at Bates, Bowdoin, or U. of M., if they had the nerve to stay out and train.

The trouble seems to be that nobody thinks of the Track Meet until it is time to take the train the day before the event. The coach cannot be blamed entirely. Colby has just as good a track coach as can be found anywhere, but he cannot make a winning team out of a few green men in a week or two. Mike is a worker, but he cannot perform miracles. If he is given half a chance he will build a team for Colby that will run away with the Meet next year.

It is not too early to begin to think of next year's Meet. If the men at Colby want to keep on competing in these Meets then they will come out now-TCDAY-and show that they mean business. Coach Ryan will give all that he has to give, and will meet the men more than half way. The question is: Have the men of Colby enough spirit and enough sportsmanship to come the rest of the way?

BATES AND DEBATES.

Our esteemed rivals, Bowdoin and Bates, recently had a debate. Although rather an insipid affair in itself, rather an entaining controversy arose in connection with it.

A few days before the momentous event, a rally was held in the Bates chapel to arouse enthusiasm for the coming battle. It seems that the president addressed the students, and, according to the Boston Transcript, made several indiscreet innuendoes against Bowdoin methods. Among these was the accusation that the Bowdoin faculty was materially assisting the debaters. This | Deke House was a heinous crime and an outrage against the ethical code of debating. He pointed out that this was the first time the two colleges had debated against each other, and hoped that it would METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH be the last. Several other delicate remarks concluded the talk.

Now as a matter of cold fact, the Bowdoin faculty did not generally know about the coming debate, much less devote their energies to preparing material for it. And what is still more amusing, we happened to have been previously informed by a Bates student that sometimes the very speeches of the Bates debaters were written by obliging professors. Some people are very careless in their glass houses.

We hope that the report of Pres. Gray's speech was exaggerated. The Bates men that we have seen have apologized for it. Pres. Gray afterwards explained that he was only joking. So let us all laugh.

Of course, Bates, self-acknowledged champion of the world, won the debate. The end justified the means. And, by the way, why is it that she has never consented to debate with Colby since we defeated her in 1917?

OUT-OF-WORK BENEFITS.

The question of trade union out-of-work benefits has been one of the problems attacked by the Committee on Unemployment and Business Cycles in the report prepared at their instance by the National Bureau of Economic Research and issued by Secretary Hoover, as result of the President's Conference on Unemployment.

Dr. John B. Andrews gives some of the experiences of American trade unions with out-of-work benefits, and he points out some of the administrative obstacles involved in this form of relief.

He shows that the difficulty of collecting a fund from workers alone by premiums high enough to pay adequate cash benefits is one of the gravest problems met with in such an effort.

In addition, the complications involved because the benefits are but an incidental feature of trade union activities sometimes lead unions to vary their policies concerning the funds in accordance with matters not definitely connected with the unemployment reserves as such.

Nevertheless, Dr. Andrews points out that the organization of such systems of benefits is the earliest and perhaps the only example in America of prolonged social effort to plan systematically in advance to mitigate the effects of cyclical unemployment.

One can usually tell a man's character by the kind of friends he chooses.

The debating team has started the season off well and they deserve the praise of the entire student body. Here are a group

of men who are willing to work without honor, without any grandstand to cheer them on for the greater part of the year. Then when the time comes they come forward and do their best for Colby. Show your appreciation for them.

Let's go after the baseball championship!

Little question for Seniors: What are you going to do next year?

The man who is looking for trouble usually does not have to look far nor to wait long. Exams are in sight.

What is the matter with reviving the old tug o' war between the Sophomores and the Freshmen this year?

A dead fish will float down stream, but it takes a strong, live one to go against a swift current. Are you just following the crowd?

Do not let up on the studies just because the calendar says that Spring should be here. The only way to be sure of passing those finals is to keep plugging. It is better to be safe than sorry, and besides we have all summer to play in.

It was a great privilege to hear Professor Palmer last week. It is seldom that men of such calibre come here to speak. Those who missed hearing him, missed the opportunity of a life-time. Many thanks are due Kappa Phi Kappa and Professor Savides for influencing him to come here.

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BOWDOIN CLEANS UP STATE TRACK MEET (Continued from Page One)

Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds

Won by Sargent, Bates; second, Foster, Bowdoin: third, Holt, Bates. Time, 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

Two-mile Run.

Won by McGinley, Bates; second, McKeeman, Maine; third, Paine, Colby. Time, 10 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds.

Won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Fenderson, Maine; third, Burrill,

120-yard Hurdles.

Bates. Time, 16 4-5 seconds. 220-yard Hurdles.

Won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Lovell, Bowdoin; third, Clark, Bow-Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Running High Jump

Won by Ackley, Maine, height 5 feet, 5 inches; second, tie between Small and Philbrook of Bowdoin, height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Putting 16-pound Shot

Won by Jackson, Maine, distance 40 feet, 11 inches; second, Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 37 feet, 9 inches; third, Schenck, Colby. Distance, 36 feet, 8 inches.

Running Broad Jump. Won by Bates, Bowdoin; second, Cahill, Bates; third, Small, Bowdoin, distance, 20.20 feet.

Throwing 16-pound Hammer

Won by Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 168 feet, 8 inches, (State record), second, Mason, Bowdoin; distance, 123 feet, 21/2 inches; third, Barrows, Maine, distance 122 feet, 11 inches.

Throwing Discus.

Won by Horseman, Maine, distance 111 feet, 11 inches; second, Parsons, Bowdoin, distance, 110 feet, inches; third, Barrows, Maine, distance 108 feet, 61/2 inches.

Pole Vault.

Won by F. Bishop, Bowdoin; sec-| student council, could do much in re-Bowdoin, distance 11 feet, 6 inches.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

representative, gave a worthwhile ing there. message. He said in part: "By their Howard B. Tuggey, '25, had charge was made known in years gone by on Friday night. through work of Lovejoy, Shannon, and Boardman, so Colby shall be the chapter house at the University judged now by our deeds. There is of Michigan on May 2. opportunity for everything in college. If man desires to satisfy lust, he may find a way in college. Also it here. There are many of those of sister, Arlene E. Ringrose; be it the latter type who but need guidand leadership, and efficiency."

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James II was reigning when engineer.

the Principia appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

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fruits ye shall know them. As Colby of a social at the Temple in Sidney

News has been received of a fire in

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His if man desires a chance to do good infinite wisdom to remove from this and be of service, likewise he may do life the grandmother of our beloved

Resolved, That we, the members of ance in their efforts against tempta- Beta Beta chapter of Phi Mu Fration and in their search for purpose, ternity, extend to her our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

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) Louise K. Tilley, Ethel Harmon, Josephine Warburton.

Resolved, Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved sister, Ruth Eleanor Goodwin, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa extend our most heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby Echo, and a copy be placed on the chapter records. (Signed)

Doris E. Wyman, Rosamond G. Cummings, Olive M. Soule, For the Chapter.

Mr. Lyman Hoover, Student Volunteer Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions is to be at Colby May 18-20, Mr. Hoover comes not only to visit the Student Volunteer, but to be of service to every Colby student. He will be available for conferences on any phase of Christian life service, and appointments may be made through Clifford R. Packard, '26, chairman of the Colby Volunteer group. A special meeting of all Volunteers will be hold during Mr. Hoover's visit, and this meeting will be duly posted.

BUBBLES OF GOLD.

"Bubbles of Gold" is rather an approprieto title of the little book of vorses by Arthur Crew Inman, Bub bles the pooms are—light, airy, fragile, irridescent, Insting but a momont. Each delights for its short life, and is gone. They are all weven

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quin, Piorot, and Columbine. Their times in the ruddy glow of the sun, should be taken sparingly, like bonromantic figures flit, laugh, sigh,
love, dance and play hide-and-seek
through the pages. They balance mortal Lovers is exquisitely intang- are not solid reading, but, as spun
with delight on each frail thread of lible and fairylike, and the verses sugar is sometimes delectable, so are Waterville, Me. the web of witchery, sometimes in themselves are winged things of the these "Bubbles of Gold."

PARENT'S CHARGES

Hitting of Both Teams About Even.

Colby won her third consecutive game of the season on Saturday, May 5, when she downed the New Hampshire State College outfit by a score of 9 to 8 in a hard hitting game. This is the fourth win out of Roy, cf 3 0 0 0 0 six games that the fast Colby nine Appiron, If 2 1 1 0 0 has to her credit this year.

lead of 8 to 2, but a hitting rally on O'Connor, 3b ... 5 2 2 1 0 tied the score in the eighth. Fransen, Colby's fast shortstop, brought McGreal, ss ... 1 0 1 2 2 in the winning run in the ninth on a McCarroll, ss .. 1 0 0 2 3 wild pitch by Garvin.

pitched a good game of ball consid- Connopy, c ... 3 0 0 1 0 ering the fact that it was his first start of the season. He was given steady support, Fransen and Royal Garvin, p 1 both making sensational plays. Ratcliffe played a good game at second while Callaghan fielded well at the initial sack in the absence of Mc-Gowan.

Muir replaced Howard in the seventh with two out and allowed only one hit in the final two innings.

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Muir, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 Total36 9 11 27 15 1 N. H. State.

In the fifth inning Colby had a L. Fernald, rf. 4 1 1 2 4 2 L. Fernald, rf. 4 2 1 0 0 0 the part of the New Hampshire nine Nicora, 1b 2 1 1 10 0 0 Campbell, 1b . . 2 1 1 1 zBrown 1 0 0 0 0 Though allowing ten hits, Howard H. Fernald, cf. . 4 0 2 3 0 0 Campbell, c ... 1 0 0 5 1 0

> Total36 8 11 27 12 zBatted for McGreal in 4th. Colby 2 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1-9

N. H. S. .. 0 1 1 0 4 0 2 0 0-8

Cronin, p 2 0 0 0 0

Earned runs, Colby 7, N. H. State 6. Two base hits, Shanahan, Fernald, Lanpher. Three base hits, McCarroll. Sacrifices, Royal, Mc-Carroll. Bases on balls, off Howard 3, Cronin 2, Garvin 1. First base on errors, Colby 3, N. H. State 1. Stolen bases, Lanpher 2, Fransen, Ratcliffe. Wild pitches, Garvin. Hit by pitcher, by Howard, Garvin, Nicora; by Garvin, Wilson. Double plays, MacCarroll to Lufkin to Campbell. Winning pitcher, Muir, losing pitcher Cronin. Struck out by Howard 3, by Muir 1, by Cronin 4, by Garvin 3. Umpire, Tilton. Time, 2.10.

The Literary Society held its regular meeting. Friday evening. Miss Florence Dunn spoke on "Literary Material," and afforded one of the best meetings of the year. A violin solo by Miss Mollie Seltzer was very fine, and the evening's program was one that was most enthusiastically re-

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Three times this year, the ECHO has arrived at the various fraternity houses on time. Several times, it has not been distributed until the following week. Any polite inquiry into the cause of this deficiency results in the buck being passed from Associate Editor to Editor, from Editor to Manager, from Manager to Assistant Manager, from Assistant Manager to Mailing Clerk. And the poor Mailing Clerks merely shrug their shoulders. They explain that they have other things to do, and can't spare the time.

Now, it may not be any of my business, but as one of your subscribers, it makes a big difference whether I get my ECHO within a week of its printing. If the mailing clerks can't function, why do they not be asked to resign? As it is, they are only spoiling what would be a pretty good college paper.

One other kick: In Hedman Hall, and perhaps in some of the other places, one single copy is often delivered to the door where three paid Turner's grandparents in Palermo. subscribers are living. In an emergency, we don't mind this, but it has happened several times. To our mind, it is downright crooked! Hoping that something can be

done to improve things, I am, Yours truly, A. SUB. SCRIBER.

CHI OMEGA.

Miss Eleanor Hawes, '28, spent the veck and at her home in Skowhegan. Miss Dorothy Fogarty of Augusta, was the guest of Miss Amy Robinson at Foss Hall on Sunday, May 13.

Miss Boulah Cook, '24, left on Friday, May 11, for her home in New-

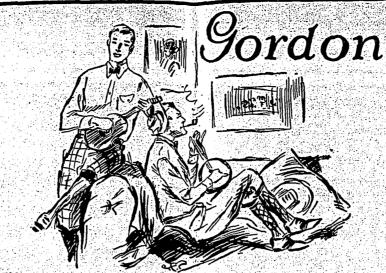
Mrs. J.-M. Reed of Harmony, was the guest of her daughter. Ethel

Rood at Foss Hall last wook. Miss Doris Dickoy, 28, and Miss Dather Holt, '24, spont the wook and

at their home in Clinton. Miss Madeline Miles, ex-'25, who is attending the Maine School of Commorto, was the guest of friends at Foss Hall, on Sunday, May 18.

Miss Marjoric Docker of Augusta, was a visitor at the hall Sunday, May 18.

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Marjoric Kemp spent the weekend in Bangor.

Maine to the track meet.

Mildred Otto was the guest of Grace Martin, at her home in Gardiner this week end.

Margaret Turner and Phylis Buck spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Marguerite O'Roak returned Monday from a visit to her home in Pittsfield.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Misses Doris Wyman, '28, Doris Dewar, '26, attended track meet at Orono Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dowar and

family motored from Augusta Sun day to call on Miss Doris Dewar at Foss Hall, Missos Olive Soule and Josie Rich

spont the week end with relatives in Augusta. Misses Resamond Cummings, '25,

port, where she stayed over the week and Reta Wheaton, '28, spent Saturday at Snow Pond.

ALPHA DELTA PI. Miss Goraldine H. Webber of

Woodfords spent the week end with Adolaido Gordon, '26. Blizaboth Grimn, '28, was tho

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burton, and Edna Tuttle went to at her home in Weeks Mills. Helen Gray, '24, and Velma Briggs, '23, spent Sunday in Madi-

> Vera Collins, '23, entertained Annie Brownstone and Doris Keay at her home in Fairfield on Sunday.

Thelma Ryder, '23, spent the week end at her home in Leeds Center. Madeline Merrill, '26, spent Sunday at her home in Madison.

Clara Collins, '26, went to her nome in Portland, Thursday for a few days.

Edythe Porter, '28, spent the week end with friends in South Portland. Mildred Hawes, '28, visited friends in Vassalboro on Sunday,

Misses Marion Bibber, '28, and Vivian Hubbard, '24, spent the week end at their respective homes.

DELTA DELTA DELTA. Marcia Davis, Helen Dresser, Beu-

lah Adams, Holon Pierco, Celia Clary, Evangeline York, and Elvira Royle attended the track meet at the University of Maine on Saturday. Marion Johnson spent the week

Robinson was her guest. Marion Drisko was the wook and guest of her aunt, Miss Lena Rumery

and at her home in Pittsfield, Bernice

of Gardiner. Ruth Turnor is ill at her home in

Evangeling York motored to Au- \$20,00 a week full time service gusta on Sunday. Sho was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Hussey. Mary Gordon motored to Corinna on Saturday.

Mary Eastman, ox-24, has return-PHI MU.

Arlene Ringrose has returned from Freeport, where she was called by the death of her grandmother.

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