

CAST HARD AT WORK ON PLAY

"Merchant of Venice" by
Women's Division Prom-
ises to be of High Merit.

On Tuesday evening, January 22, the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association will present at the City Opera House Shakespeare's famous old drama "The Merchant of Venice."

Special costumes have been ordered for the production, and rehearsals have been going on since before last Thanksgiving. All efforts have been bent to make this the finest Shakespearean performance ever offered in Waterville. The version of the play used by Sir Henry Irving (whose first performance as Shylock was given in London in 1879) has been secured, and thoroughly revised by Professor Carl J. Weber, who is coaching the play, to adapt it to local conditions and facilities.

Waterville alumnae are conducting the sale of tickets in the city. Sale of tickets to students will be provided for later. Seats are to be checked at Choate's Music Shop at nine o'clock on Monday morning, January 21. Fraternity or sorority blocks of seats can be arranged for there at that time.

The committee in charge of the play has suggested that students of both divisions might call the attention of their former high school teachers and friends to the fact that "The Merchant of Venice" is to be presented here, for there will doubtless be a number anxious to take advantage of this opportunity to see the play that is so commonly taught in high school classes. Out-of-town persons can be directed to write to Dean Runnals at Foss Hall with regard to tickets. Seats are one dollar.

CHI GAMMA THETAS ANNUAL DANCE

Pleasant Evening Spent at
the Taconet Club House

One of the first social events of the New Year was the annual Chi Gamma Theta dance given on Saturday, January 5, at the Taconet Club House.

The hall was decorated with Sorority and the Chi Gamma Theta banners. Streamers of red, green and black, the society colors, were used and the same color scheme was carried out in the dance orders. Twelve dances were enjoyed by the twenty-five couples present. Among those attending was Miss Mary Drisko, '23, a delegate from the Kappa Alpha Society.

During intermission refreshments of ice cream, fancy crackers, and punch were served in the dining hall. Music was furnished by the Phi Delta Theta orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. Parmenter, Dean Nettie Runnals, Miss Corinne Van Norman, and Mrs. Florence Small.

COLBY GRADUATE MARRIES.

Many of the students of the college, likewise members of the alumni, will be interested to learn of the marriage of Dr. Leon W. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett of Whitefield, N. H., and Miss Helen J. Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Adelinda Stafford, which took place New Year's eve at the home of the bride, in Rutland, Vt.

Dr. Crockett is a graduate of Colby in the class of '15, also Boston University medical school. Of late he has been practicing medicine in Medford, Mass., where he and Mrs. Crockett will make their home following an extended wedding trip.

JORDAN, '25, ON CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

At a recent meeting of the general committee of the Auburn Winter Carnival it was announced that Dr. Archer Jordan, '25, was to be chairman of the committee of intercollegiate events. The Auburn Carnival comes on January 24, 25, 26, and is one of the three official carnivals where the college ski and snowshoe teams will compete for the Baxter trophy.

THE NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Returning students find door open and professors waiting at eight o'clock, January 3, 1924.

Outing Club plans to open season with a bang in Interfraternity Carnival next Saturday.

Musical Clubs have successful trip and small towns of Maine are reported to be resting comfortably after strain.

Six wanderers drift back from Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis.

Ice-birds, Hoop-tossers, board-pounders, and Outers begin intensive practice in preparation for their respective seasons.

Rumor hath it that "Merchant of Venice" will be big-time production.

COLBY STUDENTS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Six Attend the International
Convention of Student
Volunteers.

The ninth National Convention of the Student Volunteers held at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1, was one of the most inspiring in the history of the movement. Over 6000 delegates were in attendance, representing the colleges of the United States and Canada. A large number came from colored institutions of the south and many delegates represented Asiatic, South American and African countries. In accordance with the purpose of the convention to seek means for the practical application of the ideals of Christ to the great world problems of today the delegates not only listened to competent speakers from all parts of the world but sought through discussion groups to get broader views and arrive at definite conclusions.

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE FINE TRIP

Colby Musicians Make Good
Impression At All Four
Concerts.

With the opening of college following the Christmas recess the various members of the Combined Musical Clubs, who left on the initial tour of the season during the early part of the final week of the fall term, returned with reports of a very enjoyable trip with packed houses featuring each evening's entertainment. The Club played at Winthrop, North Jay, Farmington and Livermore Falls.

The results of the trip were in all departments very pleasing as well as gratifying to the many interested. Starting with many new members this year, new numbers had to be learned and the time for practice was short. Manager T. C. Bramhall, and Coach Harry Smith, likewise the other officers and members of the Clubs, gave their time and efforts very freely during the last few weeks of the fall term and were rewarded on this first trip of the season with both financial success for the organization they represent as well as appreciative audiences on the tour.

Winthrop was the first town in which the Clubs played. Although the crowd was not as large as expected the program was carried out to the letter and a good start made. The Jazz orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed the entertainment in a most creditable manner, the offerings from this source being largely due to the grand success of the evening.

The following evening, Wednesday, December 12, the Clubs played at North Jay. Somewhat of a surprise was noted when the curtain arose on a house packed to the doors with hardly standing room. The program again was carried out in a splendid manner and a dance enjoyed afterwards.

On Thursday evening the entertainment was presented in Farmington in the auditorium of the Normal School. Once again an appreciative and large audience was played to and the various numbers carried out with much success, with numerous encores, featuring the evening as in the two

(Continued on Page 3)

COLBY STRONG ON FAMILY TIES

Twenty-six Pairs of Brothers
and Sisters are Discovered
to be in College Now.

A rather unusual coincidence that has attracted much attention at Colby this year is the number of brothers and sisters that are at present attending this popular institution of learning. This fact is in itself very significant. It is very evident that no conscientious young man would advise anyone, and least of all his brother, to attend any college which he did not consider the best in all respects. It is therefore to the regard that Colby men have for their Alma Mater, that we attribute the fact that they influence their family to come to this institution; and present indications point to swelling of the number of such cases in future years. At present there are fifty-two students who have their brother or sister in college with them.

If a truce has not been declared against traditional fights between brothers it would seem that the A. T. O. House will be the scene of many hot battles this winter, as they head the list with four sets of brothers, as follows: Carl MacPherson, '26, Lincoln MacPherson, '27; Ralph McLeary, '24, Robert McLeary, '27; John Berry, '24, James Berry, '27; George Nickerson, '24, D. Edgar Nickerson, '27. At the L. C. A. House are Everett Fransen, '25, Robert Fransen, '25; Elmer Taylor, '25, F. Clement Taylor, '27. The Dekes have Cranston Jordan, '24, Archer Jordan, '27; John Barnes, '24, George Barnes, '26. The Zete House accommodates Paul Edmunds, '26, Warren Edmunds, '27. Last but not least are the well known Getchell brothers at the D. U. House, Barrett C., and Bassford G., both of the class of '27.

Strange to say the Women's Division also contains ten pairs of sisters as follows: Marion Drisko, '24, Mary Drisko, '24; Dorothy Gordan, '24, Adelaide Gordan, '26; Helen Gray, '24, Edith Gray, '25; Beatrice Ham, '26, Phyllis Ham, '27; Ethel Harmon, '24, Helen Harmon, '27; Alice McDonald, '25, Grace McDonald, '25; Winona Pollard, '26, Helen Pollard, '27; Mollie Seltzer, '26, Rose Seltzer, '27; Arbine Smith, '26, Olive Smith,

(Continued on page four)

INTERFRATERNITY CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR SATURDAY

List of Ski and Snowshoe Events Promise
Spectacular Competition. Team To Be
Picked For Other Carnivals.



VETERANS WHO WILL FORM NUCLEUS FOR THIS YEAR'S SKI AND SNOWSHOE TEAM

HOCKEY OUTFIT STARTS PRACTICE

Prof. Helie to Coach Colby
Ice Birds on New Rink.

Hockey started in reality Thursday when the first outside practice was held on the splendid new rink on the campus. The recognition of hockey as a minor sport at Colby has greatly increased the interest shown in it and a squad of over twenty-five men reported to Coach Helie and Captain Vale. Professor Helie was chosen to lead the ice birds this season and Colby is lucky in having a man of his calibre on the faculty. His early experience on Canadian rinks will make him a capable mentor.

The new rink which is located on the river bank at the northern end of the campus is undoubtedly the best in the state for intercollegiate hockey. It is over two hundred feet long by one hundred and twenty-five feet wide and has four foot banks of the latest type. The board running track surrounds the rink and offers standing room for a considerable crowd. Bleachers could be erected on the track if necessary.

Captain Vale, McGowan, Millett, McBay and Pike remain as veterans from last year's team and the supply of new material is very promising. The absence from the squad of Berry, captain and goal tender of last year's team, and of Young, substitute goal leave that position unfilled. Getchell, Fagerstrom, Merrill and Wilson are striving for this berth.

Among the new men who are showing up well are Hunt, McPherson, Lovee, Muir and Scott. Those men should give the regulars a hard fight for their positions.

RELAY TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Relay practice started Monday afternoon in good shape. The new board track around the skating rink has just been completed and nearly twenty candidates were present the first day to encircle the rink. A snappy cold wind kept them over on the move. Coach Mike Ryan gave instructions and started the men passing the baton.

Besides the relay veterans from last year and the full trackmen there appeared several men who had previously been on the football squad. From these candidates Colby should have another winning relay team. The first meet is less than four weeks away and the squad needs all the support possible.

Elmer Bowker, Colby baseball captain, now a teacher at the Boston Latin school, will direct the swimming activities of the Boston school-boys this winter.

The biggest event of the year will take place next Saturday! The growing popularity of winter sports in Maine coupled with the poor showing made by the Colby teams in last year's carnivals, due to the lack of interest shown in these activities, has led the Colby Outing Club under the direction of C. Harry Edwards to make plans for an Interfraternity Winter Carnival. This same is a feature of the winter activities of many other colleges and is a great factor in bringing out the material present. Besides this it offers necessary competition to the veterans and forces them to practice in order to hold their places on the team.

The team that the Outing Club sends around to the various carnivals consists of eight men, four for skiing and four for snowshoeing. Last year it was only with the greatest difficulty that the necessary eight men could be found and often men had to be resorted to who had had very little if any experience with either of said articles.

There are undoubtedly men in college who have had experience in the art of snowshoeing or skiing and it is to bring these to light that the Carnival has been instigated.

It is the duty of every fraternity to make this competition as keen as possible that Colby can have a winter sports team worthy of the name it bears.

The events are to be made as interesting as possible and should be a source of great amusement to contestants and spectators. The obstacle races in particular are to be carefully planned on the campus and thrills and hazards in the form of barrels, steep banks, railings, and saw-horses will abound. Everyone who can get hold of a pair of skis or snowshoes is urged to enter the events. They are something new and even the best skier is at a loss when confronted with a barrel or saw-horse.

Eight Events.
The list of events are arranged by the Outing Club will include the following:

- Cross Country Ski Race.
- Cross Country Snowshoe Race.
- 220 yard Ski Relay Race.
- 220 yard Snowshoe Relay Race.
- 100 yard Ski Dash.
- 100 yard Snowshoe Dash.
- Ski Obstacle Race.
- Snowshoe Obstacle Race.

All the events will take place on the campus, the cross country race consisting of a couple of turns around the campus and a circuit of the athletic field.

Each fraternity will if possible be represented by teams of eight men, four to endeavor to ski and the other four to snowshoe. A suitable token will be awarded the winning fraternity and individual prizes will be offered. Places will count as in the big carnivals. First man gets five, the second place counts three, and the third gets one. The highest number of points will naturally decide the winning team.

It must be remembered that although the events will undoubtedly be more or less humorous and lead to a great

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JOIN THE OUTING CLUB



The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during college year by the students of Colby College

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News editor for this issue: Alfred King Chapman, '25.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924.

Happy Leap Year everybody!

Many students are glad to get back to college again and get rested up.

In about three weeks you will be wishing that you had started boning up your courses TODAY.

If you want a winning relay team, help keep the track free from snow.

THE FRESHMAN ISSUE.

It seems to be the general impression that the Freshman issue of the COLBY ECHO was a decided success. The class is to be congratulated on the work of its editorial board. There was a breeziness and originality about the write-ups that was refreshing. The news columns were very readable in spite of a dearth of sensational events. The personal items were particularly sparkling. The editorials were sound and timely. And to crown it all, the issue maintained the ECHO'S record of absolute punctuality.

It is only fair to state that the responsibility from start to finish rested upon the freshman editors, while the regular staff took a complete vacation. In fact we are tempted to continue the same arrangement; it would probably improve the paper, and it certainly would be less work. Who will volunteer to edit our next number?

ON HOLIDAYS.

Shakespeare once said, "If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work." Indeed, it would be—to a certain type of personality. And to another kind, work is as diverting as "playing holidays." After all, diversion is but an attitude of mind and happy is he who can take pleasure in the tasks of every day. To him every day is an adventure; his regular duties and chores are unexplored possibilities.

Especially is this true of college. To hear some talk one would think that attending class was a perpetual torture instead of a precious boon granted to one boy in a hundred. Hundreds of thousands of young men can imagine no more blissful vacation than to attend college and do the so-called "work" of the curriculum. The privations endured by the students of Europe and Russia show that they truly appreciate the education that we take for granted.

So if we want life to consist of the joys of "playing holidays," we must realize our abounding good fortune and adopt the philosophy of happiness.

THE COLBIANA.

The ECHO is glad to welcome the first number of its contemporary, the Colbiana, published by the Women's Division. The literary content is well balanced with stories, serious essays, and poetry. The regular departments are well handled. On the whole, it is a very creditable publication and deserves the support of undergraduates and alumnae.

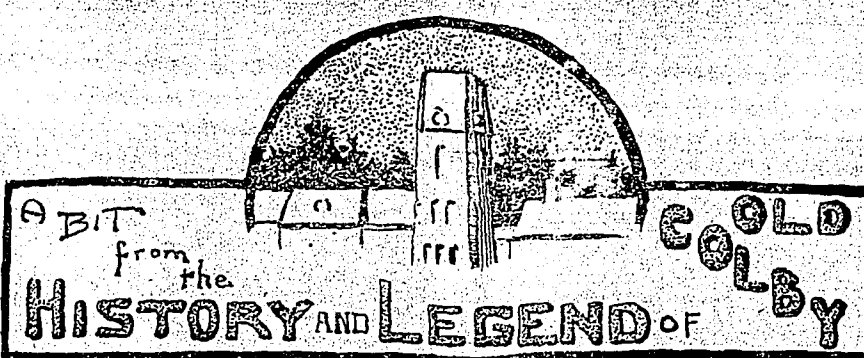
FOR MEN ONLY!

Most of our editorials are addressed to all students in the college. This one is not. All the members of the Women's division are invited not to read this!

In order to make money for the women's gymnasium building, the Waterville Alumnae Association, as announced elsewhere in this issue, is planning to present "The Merchant of Venice" at the City Opera House on Tuesday, January 22.

This production ought to receive the support of every man in the college. Every man ought to go, first, for his own enjoyment. The 22nd comes the week before mid-years, and this play will furnish a pleasant relaxation from cramming. Second, for his own instruction. Shakespeare's reputation as a playwright continues to outlive that of most of our movie play-writers; "The Merchant" is one of the most colorful of all his plays, and Waterville does not furnish many such opportunities. Third, every man in college should go, just to support the girls' efforts. They have always supported our affairs,—athletics, musical clubs, publications,—and this is a chance for us to return the compliment. Fourth, because the move for a girls' gym is a good thing,—one deserving support. Who knows but that some day our own daughters may want to use the new gym?

Let's see to it that 800 seats at least are filled at the Opera House on the 22nd.



OLD DANIEL PRATT, G. A. T.

Among the interesting traditions of college life half a century ago is the story of Daniel Pratt, Great American Traveler. A sketch of this unique personality appears in the volume of "Colby Stories."

The account is by Joseph H. Files of the class of 1877, and is in part as follows:

A PERIPATETIC PHILOSOPHER

Poor old crack-brained Daniel Pratt!

He departed this life long since, and the student of the present day knows of the peripatetic philosopher only through tradition. Twenty years ago, or thereabouts, Pratt was a familiar figure on the campus. He used to make the rounds of New England colleges, reappearing at irregular intervals, to become the victim of quips and pranks and practical jokes. Daniel was a sort of high-class tramp. Educational institutions seemed to have upon him the fatal attraction of the candle for the moth. Every time he ventured into the collegiate sphere, he was doomed to a singeing; but he never could keep away. No matter how much he was made a butt of, no matter indeed if rudeness went to the point of personal indignities—it rarely did—he would come back next year ready to hold forth on any topic, to any length, for the passing of the hat. He had his living to make and in return for his lectures he accepted a moderate compensation.

When Daniel died the newspapers printed brief and inadequate biographical sketches of this queer, quaint and original character. Could the full story of his life be collected, it would make interesting reading for the many who knew him in his time.

Transcendentalism must at some time have turned his brain, for he had a weakness of metaphysical subjects and high sounding terms. His discourses, abounding in words of many syllables, and consisting of a jumble of unrelated and often grotesque ideas, would have stumped the expert stenographer.

"G. A. T."

Daniel also had a weakness for titles. The students of almost every college he visited conferred one upon him—sometimes several. The titles were burlesque of course but he was wont to receive them in all sincerity and wear them with pride. The one stuck permanently was G. A. T. (Great American Traveler.)

At one time some of the boys persuaded Pratt to call upon Dr. Champlin, who was then president of the college, and introduce himself. They represented that two such distinguished men ought to know each other. So Pratt went along and made himself known.

"Hum! Hum!" said Dr. Champlin in his characteristic manner, "so you are Daniel Pratt, the Great American Traveler? Well, let's see you travel!"



COLBY STUDENTS IN THE TIMES OF DANIEL PRATT.

POETRY

HIKING SONG.

Oh let us up and on our way!
All blue and golden is the day;
The clouds with dancing breezes play.
The road's before us!

The way leads shadow-flecked ahead;
The dust lies warm beneath our tread;
The maple leaves are flaming red.
The road's before us!

Gay asters smile up to the sky;
The goldenrod its wealth holds high
To share it with the passer-by.
The road's before us!

The road leads up and up—away;
There, far below, a farmhouse gray,
A lake, green meadows, hedgerows gay.
The road's before us!

And what awaits around the bend?
Adventure? Joy? Holigh ho—a friend!
Or up or down—no end—no end!
The world's before us!
—Marion D. Brown, '24, in The Colbiana.

CORRESPONDENCE

AN OPEN LETTER TO COLBY FRESHMEN.

To the Editor of the Echo:

Dear Sir: In the last number of the ECHO, published by the college Freshmen just before the Christmas vacation, one of the editorial writers contributed three paragraphs "As Regards Recreation," which I had to read several times before I discovered that I was the "speaker" of the "recent chapel address" about whom he was writing!

I have often heard President Roberts exclaim about the utter impossibility of getting any large number of listeners really to understand what any speaker says, and so I ought not to have been greatly surprised at this total failure on the part of your Freshman editor to comprehend what I had to say. Nor would I think it worth while even now, to try to correct any misunderstanding, if I did not feel that the approaching mid-

year examinations lend emphasis to the matter in question, and also that the matter is of sufficient importance, both to the individual student and to the country of which he is to become a citizen, for me to make use of the college paper in this way.

The writer of the editorial inferred that I "would have the greater part, if not all, of college activities done away with." I would do no such thing. I agree with him that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

But it is important for this Freshman and every Freshman clearly to understand what his "work" is. Unless he understands this, his college years are bound to fall short of all that might be expected of them. The object of a college is to train and develop intellect; and, according to Woodrow Wilson, "its only object is intellect."

That is why the late President Hyde used to say to the Freshmen at Bowdoin: "Put your studies first; and that for three reasons: First, you will have a better time in college. Second, after the first three months, you will stand better with your fellows. Third, your future career depends upon it."

But your writer is safe in saying that he "must and will have recreation." Unfortunately he has probably not been long enough in college to know the multiplicity of forms this recreation can take. "You little dream," said President Hyde, "how rich and varied it is. I was myself surprised in looking over the records of the last Senior class to find that the members of that class won 487 kinds of distinction. On the other hand, I was a little disappointed to find that 142 of those distinctions were taken by five men."

Does not this illustrate, here in the state of Maine the truth of the statement I quoted in my chapel talk? Perhaps Woodrow Wilson's words are worth repeating: "The work of administering this complex life successfully absorbs the energies, the initiative, the planning and originating powers of the best men among the undergraduates. The very man the teacher most desires to get hold of and to enlist in some enterprise of the mind, the very man it would most reward him to instruct, and whose

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(Continued from Page 2)

training would count for most in leadership outside of college, in the country at large, are drawn off and monopolized by these undergraduate undertakings. The born leaders are drafted off, and the classroom gets only the residuum of their attention, only what can be spared of their energy. The side-shows are so numerous that they have swallowed up the circus."

It seems to me that it is only fair to state the case frankly in this way to the Freshmen. Let me illustrate more concretely. Here is the way one capable Colby Senior spends the 144 hours which make up his six working days:

- 48 hours for sleep.
- 15 hours in the class-room.
- 12 hours for meals.
- 12 hours in fraternity affairs.
- 10 hours in studying.
- 8 hours in exercise.
- 6 hours at the "movies."
- 6 hours on publications.
- 6 hours "loafing."
- 4 hours at rehearsals.
- 3 hours dancing.
- 3 hours "fussing."
- 2 hours reading newspapers, etc.
- 2 hours at committee meetings.
- 2 hours on fraternity business.
- 2 hours at club meetings.
- 1 hour at Y. M. C. A.
- 1 hour at class meeting.
- 1 hour at discussion group.

144 hours.

In other words his "work" receives fifteen hours in the class-room and

ten hours in study. Not only is twenty-five hours not a satisfactory substitute for forty-five hours; but one cannot even be certain that those twenty-five hours are not the weariest, most exhausted, of all the student's waking hours. That is why Wilson says that teachers "must often whistle for their audiences, discouraged and humiliated."

"Why not utilize the 'play' time?" your editorial writer asked. Certainly! use it; but confine it to play time. Keep the "work" time just as sacred. Don't imagine you have to be fretting over "outside" work, the minute a book assignment is completed. Have you ever read Stevenson's "An Apology for Idlers?" "Beyond a doubt," he says, "people should be a good deal idle in youth." How else can you think? "Extreme busyness, whether at school or college, is a symptom of deficient vitality." Is your "mind vacant of all material of amusement, and not one thought to rub against another?"

Why not be satisfied with a minimum of time spent on intellectual development? Because it is to the young men of today, just such as we have here in our Freshman class, that the world is looking for help. As Colonel John McCrae put it:

"To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high."

"Why not utilize the play time?" Ask rather: "Why not utilize the work time?" There never was a time when the world so needed leaders willing AND ABLE to work. The trouble is, Theodore Roosevelt said,

we Americans "don't know how to do anything well." Or as Woodrow Wilson put it, "The fault of our age is the fault of hasty action, of premature judgments, of a preference for ill-considered action over no action at all. We do not stop to do things thoroughly."

We cannot change ourselves overnight. I think that President Roberts' chapel talk last Thursday morning on Habits was some of the truest wisdom that Colby students have ever listened to. You do not become a student until you possess studious habits, and the way to acquire studious habits is to study regularly, to give your studies, your work, an honest day's effort. Then your recreation will be a re-creation of vigor to enable you to return to your work, and not a substitution for it.

Carl J. Weber.

January 7th, 1924.

MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP.

(Continued from Page One)
preceding towns. A dance was given after the concert and attended by the Normal School girls which helped exceedingly to make the evening a most pleasant one for the members of the Clubs.

The final entertainment was given in the church at Livermore Falls and as regards success was a repetition of the other presentations. In spite of the fact that the weather man had a cold evening scheduled on the books the townspeople turned out in good numbers and another large audience was entertained with a dance following in the Armory afterwards, where



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

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For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges—man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds—are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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several Colby students, aside from those on the Glee Club trip, were found.

The return trip was made the following day, many of the members of the Clubs coming to Waterville while others branched off on the way and left for their respective homes to spend the holidays.

Sidelights on the Trip.

Eddie Baxter, as comedian, met with his usual success. Eddie has a new one everywhere but was called back so many times he almost "ran out" on several occasions.

Greene Vale certainly made a hit with his clogging, "Mr. Vale, fresh off Keith's circuit," certainly made a hit with the town belles at the dances afterwards too. They were all lined up waiting for him to come along.

Hebert just couldn't convince the folks up in the other section of the state that his name wasn't Herbert.

Who turned the pitcher full of water in Bramhall's hand at North Jay when he was singing? ? ? ?

"River" Jordan couldn't make his big "sax" go at all up at Farmington until—somebody found a music case stored away in it.

The Mandolin Club got their share of applause. The boys went great guns on every occasion.

Corncocks and rubbers invested in up at North Jay. In other words the weather was cold and the ground was slushy. Warm noses and dry "foot-sies."

Lee Nichols handed out some clever stuff with his violin—as the encores he got showed. Lee had a little top notch note which the folks didn't hear every day and they liked it.

The string quartet went big. This was a favorite number all the way with Wassel, Davis, Nichols and Crie right on the job with high class harmony.

Copp and Staunton were credited with being the Shieks of the trip. The two of them nosed out Bragdon. "In union there is strength."

Great sport was enjoyed with snow-balls at Livermore Falls, on the way up, until somebody binged the conductor in the eye so that he got sore and started the train.

The Jazzsters put their number over with a grand slam. The boys were good for fair.

"Coby" Coburn had a tough job finding Eddie Baxter's bottle for him but he managed to.

"Ken" Copp "sawed off" several good selections. "Ken's" saw went O. K.

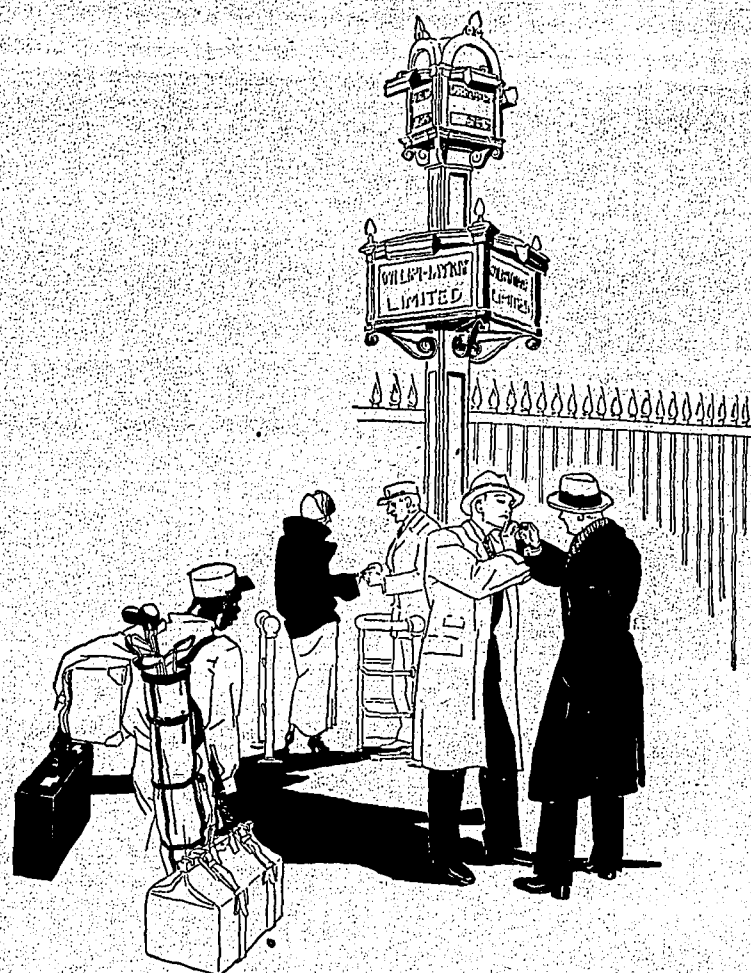
Ralph Lewin stole the hearts of many a fair maiden in Farmington Normal. They termed Lewin "Hand-some Harry."

At every place the boys were entertained the fatted calf was killed evidently. Indigestion powders were in great demand all the time as the result of over eating.

Carl Rood and Harry Pendergast were determined to bring a narrow gauge engine back with them from Farmington. Eddie Baxter got on the track and butted them back every time they started however.

Candlet missed the train from Farmington Friday and was obliged to come to Livermore Falls C. O. D. The train left at 1:30 in the afternoon anyhow as a fellow ought to be excused for over sleeping.

"Twins a grand old" trip anyhow in spite of the mixups and lost collar buttons and the boys are all looking forward to another of the same caliber.



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HAINES - Week of Nov. 26

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. "HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

Thanksgiving Day and Friday, Viola Dana in "TOUGH LIPS."

Saturday, William Russell in "WHEN ODDS ARE EVEN."

At St. John in "FULL SPEED AHEAD."

CHURCH QUARREL UNNECESSARY

Pres. Roberts Discusses Fundamentalism and Naturalist Schism.

"If you are a clergyman, or if you are a layman, and don't believe the creed of the church with which you are affiliated, then leave," was the substance of Pres. Arthur J. Roberts' address to the students in the Colby college chapel Saturday morning.

President Roberts called attention to the third and larger group who are walking the middle way. He declared that outside the two noisy groups—the Fundamentalists and the Naturalists—was another and larger group who paid little attention, and who cared little, for the wordy war being waged by these two groups.

He went on to show how much better and more dignified it would be for a clergyman, who could no longer believe in the creed he was teaching, to leave and ask those who believed as he did to do the same than to continue preaching a creed in which he did not believe for the sake of "the loaves and fishes."

In concluding his address President Roberts expressed his own views on religion. He said,

"When you get the supernatural and the miraculous taken out of religion, religion won't be worth the paper it is written on. When the naturalists get full control of the religious situation, if they ever do,

there won't be any situation to be in control of."

FAMILY TIES AT COLBY.

(Continued from Page 1)

'25; Mary Watson, '24, Elizabeth Watson, '27.

In several other cases the family is divided between the two divisions as in the following couples: Edith Greason, '26 and Douglas C. Greason, '27; Reginald P. Rowell, '25, and Marjorie S. Rowell, '27; Joseph C. Smith, '24, and Helen C. Smith, '27; Robert M. Waugh, '25, and Pauline E. Waugh, '27; Percy G. Beatty, '24, and Idora B. Beatty, '27; Greely C. Pierce, '27, and Margery E. Pierce, '27.

It will be noticed that twenty-one or almost half of them are in the freshman class. If the list should include those who have had brothers or sisters at Colby, it would be many times as large. It is a surprising commentary on the strength of the Colby tradition in many families.

INTERFRATERNITY CARNIVAL.

(Continued from Page One)

deal of fun for all concerned that there is something underlying it all. The men who show themselves proficient in the various events will be chosen to make up the teams that go about the state to the carnivals. Colby must have a first class outing team to keep up our championship year.

All the veterans, if they can be so called, remain from last year but anyone with any experience at all should have no trouble in ousting them from one of their coveted positions.

In looking over the dope on the big event it would seem that the Dekes should make a strong bid for first honors. Smith, Jordan and Gorham on the sticks and Barnes and Johnson on the snowshoes are all seasoned men and will make a hard combination to beat. Then there's "Johnny" Laughton of the Lambda Chi who knows how to use the web feet, "Biger" Felch from the Alpha House who was brought up on a pair of skis, and such snowshoe men as Tash and Libby for the A. T. O.'s. Taking all in all competition is sure to wage fast and furious and no one can afford to miss the treat. Every last man who has ever seen or heard of a pair of skis or snowshoes should be there with bells on. What if you do fall down? It will only add to the general merriment and falls will be plentiful. Who knows but what the next State or National Champion is here in our midst? Let's all turn out Saturday and see for ourselves!

COLBY STUDENTS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

(Continued from Page One)

Big Speakers.
Among the Americans to address the convention were such men as John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy and Robert E. Speer. Mr. Mott laid special emphasis on whole-hearted commitment to the will of Christ in whatever calling one chooses as a life work. His words had special weight since all knew him to be the living example of his ideals for it was as a college student that he decided to give up a most promising business that he might do more effective work in bettering the lives of his fellowmen. Dr. Eddy criticized severely the modern church for its laxity and called for more aggressive consecration to convictions.

Many of the most inspiring addresses were delivered by nationals most of whom are the direct results of missionary training. They all endeavored to show how Christianity has roused the eastern peoples from their lethargy and set in motion mighty forces of race consciousness and ambition. Strong Christian men are needed in all walks of life to guide these people and direct their energies into the right channels.

Discussion Groups.

A large number of the twenty-seven discussion groups considered the race problem in America and the general subject of war. Since each group contained delegates from all parts of the United States and of many foreign countries many widely different points of view were expressed. The general conclusions were that the lynching of Negroes is regarded by foreigners as most barbarous and that since all men are brothers, all races are entitled to equal opportunities. It is the duty of the more advanced to guide the less enlightened.

Resolutions on War.

The question of war was also discussed to great length. During the last day of the convention a vote was taken on the following four propositions:

1. We believe that preparedness is the best way to avoid war.
2. We believe that war is un-Christian and should be abolished by education.
3. We consider war un-Christian and that the League of Nations is the

best solution but will resort to war in an extremity.

4. We believe that war is an utter denial of Jesus and pledge ourselves not to take any active part in it. While the pacifists and supporters of preparedness were in evidence, by far the greater majority supported the second and third measures.

The convention is considered one of the most successful of its kind both in the definite results accomplished and the enthusiasm of the delegates, and indicates a still more successful future for the Student Volunteer Movement.

Colby was represented by Misses Virginia Baldwin and Marjorie Everingham and Percy Beatty, C. Barnard Chapman, Kenneth Smith, and Robert M. Waugh.

REPORT OF INDIANAPOLIS COMMITTEE.

The committee in charge of the Colby delegation to the International Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis submits herewith the following financial report.

Receipts.	
Donations	\$400.00
Concert	55.90
Miscellaneous	1.05
	\$456.95

Expenditures.	
Printing	\$ 5.45
Registration	36.00
Reservations	30.43
Checks to delegates	385.07
	\$456.95

Balance \$1000.00

In addition to this sum, the delegates contributed about \$287 to their own expense.

Joseph C. Smith, '24, Secy.

WINTER CARNIVAL DATES.

The schedule of the more important carnivals in northern New England has been officially established as follows. The carnivals in which the Colby Ski and Snowshoe teams will compete are marked with a (*).

Newport, N. H., Jan. 24-26.
Manchester, N. H., Jan. 16-19.
*Waterville, Me., Jan. 17-18-19.
Rumford, Me., Jan. 21-22.
North Conway, N. H., Jan. 22-27.
*Auburn, Me., Jan. 24-25-26.
*Augusta, Me., Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2.
*Oroquo, Me., (University of Maine) Feb. 7-8-9.

Portland, Me., Feb. 7-8-9.
Hanover, N. H., (Dartmouth College), Feb. 7-9.

Brattleboro, Vt., (International Ski Jumps), Feb. 14-15.
*Bangor, Me., Feb. 14-15-16.
Bar Harbor, Me., Feb. 22.
Poland Springs, Me., Ice racing each Saturday.

Concord, N. H., Hikes, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Berlin, N. H., Jan. 31, Feb. 12.

COLLEGE SHORT STORY CONTEST.

A short story contest is being conducted by the Granite Monthly, the New Hampshire state magazine. This contest is open to the students of the colleges of the three northern New England states—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Prizes are offered in the following amounts:

First prize, \$50.00.
Second prize, \$25.00.
Third prize, \$10.00.

and the story may be either narrative or fiction.
This section of New England is noted for the famous short story writers it has produced and through this contest the Granite Monthly hopes to stimulate interest in short story writing that more of the talent of northern New England may be brought to the public's eyes. A wide spread interest is developing in the contest and indications are that nearly all of the colleges of these three states will have students competing. The judges are to be announced later but they will consist of competent men and women who are leaders in the literary world.

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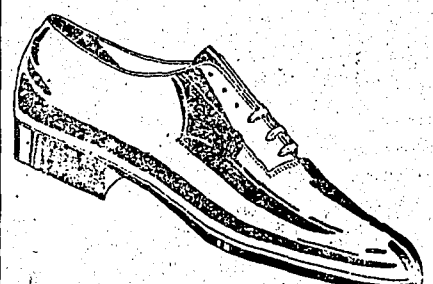
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