

PHI BETA KAPPA  
STUDENTS NAMEDEleven Seniors to be Initiated  
at Annual Public Meeting.

Notifications of nomination for election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society have been sent to eleven members of the present Senior class. Those so notified are: Miss Marion D. Brown of Waterville, Miss Donnie C. Gatchell of Pittsfield, Miss Anna C. I. Erickson of Middleboro, Mass., Miss Margaret T. Gilmour of Lubec, Miss Evangeline W. York of South Portland, Miss Sippelle R. Daye of Waterville, Miss Annie Brownstone of Portland, Miss Mary A. Watson of Houlton, Mr. Ralph D. McLeary of Phillips, Mr. Joseph C. Smith of Skowhegan, and Mr. William J. McDonald of Colchester, Conn.

## Public Initiation.

These nominees will be elected at the regular meeting of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at 7 p. m., on Tuesday, March 18, at the First Baptist Church. At 8 p. m. a public meeting of the Chapter will be held in the Church, at which the newly elected members will be publicly recognized and received. All the students of the college are invited to attend this meeting.

## Dr. Butterfield to Speak.

The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Ernest Warren Butterfield, Commissioner of Education for the state of New Hampshire. Dr. Butterfield is a New Englander, and is well acquainted with New England social and educational problems. Born in 1874, he graduated from Dartmouth in 1897, served as a high-school principal after his graduation until 1911, was department superintendent of public schools from 1911 to 1916, became Department Superintendent of Public Instruction of New Hampshire in 1916, and since 1917 has been State Commissioner of Education. The Phi Beta Kappa Society has invited the public to come to hear him speak.

## The Initiates.

These students have been selected from the present Senior class on the basis of their scholarship over their entire college course of three and a half years. Not more than one-fourth of the Senior class is ever selected.

Ralph D. McLeary graduated from Hebron Academy in 1920. He has been interested in athletics while at Colby, and was on the track squad two years. Mr. McLeary is the present editor of the White Mule, the humorous publication of Colby students.

Joseph C. Smith graduated from Friends School, Washington, D. C. He has been prominent in college activities, especially Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Smith has been president of the Society of Sons of Colby three years. He is editor-in-chief of the COLBY ECHO this year.

Wm. J. McDonald graduated from Cushing Academy in 1918. During his college course besides being an all around athlete he has won several distinctions in public speaking. Mr. McDonald graduated at the middle of the college year.

Miss Marion D. Brown graduated from Coburn Classical Institute. Besides being an excellent student Miss Brown is class poet, art editor of the Oracle, and also of the Colbianna. She has won several prizes in public speaking.

Miss Donnie Gatchell graduated from Maine Central Institute, and later went to Gorham Normal School. Among other student activities Miss Gatchell is chairman of the Religious Meetings Committee, and is president of the Student League.

Miss Anna Erickson graduated from Middleboro High School. She has served as vice president of the Y. W. C. A. during her junior year, and as president during her senior year. Miss Erickson won first prize in the Coburn Prize Speaking contest.

Miss Margaret Gilmour graduated from Lubec High School. Miss Gilmour has served on the Colbianna Board, Oracle Board, and as ECHO reporter. She is an assistant editor of the ECHO this year, and is president of the Ross Hall Reading Room Association.

Miss Evangeline York graduated from Northfield Seminary. She is a member of the Literary Society, and is on the Executive Board of the Student Association.

(Continued on Page 8)

## COLLEGE LIT. COMPETITION.

All students wishing to submit stories or poems for the Maine Intercollegiate Literary Competition should hand same to Professor Weber before the spring vacation. Stories are limited to 3000 words and poems to 100 lines. There are separate competitions for men and women undergraduates.

## Rules of Contest.

Four competitions will be held. The first is for the male undergraduates of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, in short story writing. The stories will be limited in length to a maximum of 3000 words. Each institution will select from the competitors among its undergraduate body the three best stories and will submit them to a judge who will pick from among the twelve so submitted the stories which, in his opinion, rank first, second, and third best.

A similar competition in verse will be held. Poems will be limited to a maximum of one hundred lines. A different judge will be selected for this contest.

For the women students of Bates, Colby, and Maine similar competitions both in short story writing and in verse will be held under different judges. For judges, people of national prominence in the particular field concerned will be chosen.

REV. JOHN BRUSH, '20  
REFUSES K. K. K.Will Not Accept Klan's  
Gifts For His Church.

The Rev. John W. Brush, Colby, '20, refuses to accept gifts for his church in the name of any organization with which he is not in sympathy. He made this statement last Sunday evening at the Glenwood Square Chapel, Portland. He then presented three main reasons why he objected to the Klan.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan who attend the Chapel of which Mr. Brush is pastor proposed to make a gift of hymn books to the Chapel under the stipulation that the hymn books should be recognized as the gift of the Klan.

Mr. Brush invited two representatives of the Klan, the Rev. Judson Marvin and F. Eugene Farnsworth, to the Chapel service. They presented arguments in favor of the Klan before Mr. Brush gave his reasons why he was not in sympathy with the organization.

The proposition of the Klan that it wants no Catholics in office is one to which Mr. Brush particularly objects. He said,

"All the Roman Catholics of my acquaintance are peaceful, law-abiding citizens, people very much like ourselves. Because they choose to worship God with a priest and the mass, to go to communion and to worship the Virgin Mary, I see no reason for suspecting that they might shoot every Protestant they see the next morning."

Mr. Brush declared he had faith in the ordinary channels of the law for administering justice. In defining his second reason why he was not in sympathy with the Klan, he said further, "When under the cloak of religion, they work as a force in any coercing way against any body of citizens, because of their religious faith, I say emphatically, nay."

Secrecy in membership and in the number of members belonging to the Klan is another feature of the organization to which Mr. Brush objects.

"The Klan lets loose fires which it cannot control, if indeed it wants to control them," Mr. Brush declared.

John Woolman Brush was graduated from Colby College in the class of 1920, receiving the B. A. degree. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and also of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. The Condon medal for Christian citizenship, which is awarded only by a five-eighths vote of the senior class, was given to Mr. Brush upon graduation. Mr. Brush prepared for the ministry at Newton Theological Seminary.

## VACANCIES IN STAFF.

There are several vacancies in the editorial staff of the ECHO at the present time. Any members of the Sophomore class desiring to fill them should make their intentions known to the Editor at once.

"What's the matter?"  
"I wrote a short article on milk and the editor condensed it."

SHERWOOD EDDY  
WORLD FIGURE

Comes to Colby This Week.

Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this young statesman.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In June, 1914, he returned to China for an extended campaign among the student and official classes there. Notwithstanding the War, the audiences that year averaged 3000 a night. In Hongkong, for instance, 4000 students and business men attended and it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theaters in the city to accommodate the crowd. The officials of China from the President and Vice President down to the governors and local officials received Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamation of the meetings. During the early years of the war, Mr. Eddy was with the British army in France, and, during the closing year, on the American, British and



SHERWOOD EDDY.

French fronts. Since the armistice, his regular work has taken him across Asia, including Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, through the stricken countries of Europe and around the world. His 24 years of service in lands abroad have fitted him to deal in truer perspective with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

In years filled with untiring activity, time has been found for useful authorship; beginning with the "Supreme Decision" there followed his books on "The Wakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "The Students of Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "Everybody's World," "Facing the Crisis," and his latest book "The New World of Labor."

Sherwood Eddy has just returned from Europe where he has been making a study of political, social and industrial problems. Last year he visited or worked in twenty-two of the principal countries of Europe and Asia. In Czechoslovakia he conducted the first student conference in that now republic, five hundred years after John Huss, the rector of the University of Prague, was burned at the stake.

In Cairo two theaters were filled each night, and the attendance rose from over 2500 a night in that city to more than 6000 in Assiut. Mr. Eddy has special opportunities for interviews with the leading men of Europe, including President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, the King of Bulgaria, members of cabinets, employers and labor leaders as well as students and professors of the universities of Europe. On his recent visit to Germany he had extended interviews and conferences with President Ebert, the Minister of Reparations, the late Chancellor, and representative leaders of the universities, of labor and of church and state. It is out of living experience with men that he can speak upon the present world situation.

MRS. WEBER SPEAKS  
ON DECORATIONSFirst of Series of Etiquette  
Talks.

The first of a series of meetings was held Wednesday evening by the members of the women's division Mrs. Clara Carter Weber's talk on wall decoration was very enlightening and given in her usual charming manner.

She opened her remarks by saying that one who is flashily dressed does not need to talk—his clothes talk for him. So it is with our walls. They show our interests and ideals and should not be limited by set laws. They should show individuality. The old masterpieces are a safeguard to one who does not know just what to buy. Even cheap copies are better than expensive pictures of no character.

Scenes of famous places are favorites, as well as scenes of one's own town. These should be limited, for they lack the human touch of the old paintings. Photographs also should be limited. Too many of them take away from the value of special pictures, as of one's family. They do not interest others either. Group pictures ought, ordinarily, to be limited to one.

Mirrors, in a position to reflect the artistic portion of a room, are a great addition.

Banners have their place in boarding schools and college more than any other place. They should not be allowed to crowd the walls, however.

A good rule for framing pictures is: A wide frame for a small picture, if there is no mat. With a mat a very narrow frame is suitable. This rule makes it difficult to hang too many small pictures of different colors and having no connection.

Pictures should be hung never above the level of the eyes when you are standing. Push pins are important as nails necessitate repapering if the position is changed. In the use of wires it is better to have two wires, one from each side. This is much more artistic and less conspicuous. If possible have the wire tone in with the wallpaper.

Pictures which you have early in life and which later fit into your home will mean much in making for that home feeling. Pictures which you find yourself in are those which you want on your walls.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS  
ANNUAL BANQUETMany Alumnae Back For  
Occasion. Nine Initiates

The annual initiation banquet of Beta Chapter of Chi Omega was held at the Elmwood, Saturday night. For the first time we had an alumnae toastmistress, Miss Margaret Tolman, ex-'10, of Fairfield. The toasts represented Chi Omega's seven ages. Miss Miriam E. Rice, '27, represented the Infant, Miss Irma V. Davis, '26, the Little Sisters, Miss Doris J. Tozier, '25, the Debutantes, Miss Marion L. Cummings, '24, the Mother, Miss Ethel M. Reed, '24, the Aunts and Mrs. Edna Owen Douglass, '02, the grandmother. Impromptu were given by the alumnae who were back. They were: Mrs. Harriet Bossey, '07, Mrs. Ethel M. Weeks, '14, Miss Myra Dolley, '19, Mrs. Phyllis S. Sweetser, '10, Miss Florence Eaton, '10, Miss Avis Barton, '22, Miss Edna Briggs, '22, Miss Mary Warren, '23, Miss Doris Dickey, '23, Miss Eleanor Harris, '23, Miss Ruth Goodwin, '22, Annie C. Sweet, '22, Clara C. Weber, '21. The delegates from Xi Beta were Miss Doris Dow, '25, Miss Anne Thurston, '25, and Miss Leone Dakin, '20.

The initiates are: Jean Cadwallader, Waterville; Adelaide Coombs, Bath; Dorothy I. Hannaford, Winthrop; Grace N. Hoffman, Eastport; Esther E. Knudson, Portland; Vina A. McGary, Houlton; Miriam E. Rice, Waterville; Elizabeth A. Watson, Houlton; Barbara M. Whitney, Westboro, Mass.

"Waiter, what have you in the way of a square meal?"  
"Bouillon cubes, sugar, waffles, and raviolis."

COLBY TRACK MEN IN  
SEVERAL INDOOR MEETSPayne and Mittlesdorf Show up Well in New  
York. Relay Team Wins at Portland.  
Capt. Hearon Wins Dash.

## At Portland Legion Games.

The Colby track team which competed in the American Legion games at Portland last night gave a good account of itself.

Both first and second place in the 40 yard dash were taken by Colby men.

Roy Hearon, Colby, with a one foot handicap, won the 40 yard dash. Carson of Colby, handicap three feet, was second, Baker of Bates was third. The time was 4 4-5 seconds. Mittlesdorf, Colby star dash man, N. E. A. U. champion at this distance, who was the only man to start from scratch, did not appear in the final heat.

The Colby relay team, Hearon running in number 1 position, Brown 2, Taylor 3, Fransen 4, defeated Boston University, Henry running 1, Hearne 2, Orthenk 3, Smith 4. The time was three minutes 8 seconds. The race, the third dash for the two colleges, was spectacular in the extreme, and gave the crowd plenty of thrills.

## National Senior A. A. Meet.

Mittlesdorf, '27, and Payne, '24, showed up very well at the National Senior A. A. meet last Wednesday in 122nd Regiment Armory, New York. The freshman star sprinter placed third in the 40 yard dash in which the cream of the nation competed. He was invited to take part after he won the forty yard dash at the B. A. A.

MIKE RYAN ON  
OLYMPIC STAFFChosen To Train American  
Marathon Runners.

Michael J. Ryan, Colby track mentor and wearer of the coveted shield which represents Olympic competition, brings another distinct honor to the Blue and Gray college where he

COACH "MIKE" RYAN  
On Olympic Coaching Staff.

has so successfully and conscientiously served during the past few years. The Executive Olympic Committee, which is shaping the plans for America's participation in the 1924 International games at Paris, appointed him, at their recent meeting, as one of the staff of track and field coaches to serve as trainer of the men in the classic distance feature. No single marathon coach was selected. With the announcement of Ryan's appointment came also the announcement of the selection of John J. Magoo, track coach at Bowdoin college, as one of the staff of trainers.

The task of training and conditioning men for the Olympics is generally conceded as being one of the most difficult branches of a coach or trainer. The competition at these games is the keenest and the game of the athletic world is represented.

Upon the trainers in this country rests the responsibility of sending men from America who are keyed to the highest pitch, representing the cream of the nation. The outcome of the participants depends almost solely on the way they are handled and trained.

At the present time preliminary trainings are going on in various sec-

games a few weeks ago. The first place was won by Murchison of Newark A. C., and Coafee, the former Canadian champion was second.

Payne finished fourth in the two mile with such men as Joie Ray, Verne Booth and Rob Brown competing. Ray easily won in the fast time of 9 minutes 32 seconds. Verne Booth was second with Bob Brown, the National Intercollegiate champion third.

## Manhattan Collegiate Meet.

Last Friday, the Colby harrier captain landed third in the Manhattan Collegiate meet, also at New York. Payne and two men, who finished ahead, were handicapped, but soon took the lead. It was Payne's race. He was passing the leader on the last corner when he wrenched his leg and was forced to take third while Lermond finished about a foot behind Andy Crow, of the Glencoe A. A. The Colby captain was injured so badly that he will not be able to run for several weeks.

He was scheduled to run in the Post Office Clerks meet in 69th Regiment Armory, Saturday night and was to start 25 yards behind Fred Watchman and Mike Devani, two former National champions. Before the race "Rollo" was led to the platform and introduced as the star runner from Colby who was to be handicapped. He was applauded and cheered by the throng.

tions of the United States, including armories, camps and schools for the purpose of singling out those men who are best in their respective classes. Army officers are in charge of the work.

The student body in general at Colby, likewise the alumni of the college are expressing great pleasure over the appointment of "Mike." He has served at the institution not only as a faithful and diligent track coach but as an ever-lasting supporter of COLBY. He has put his "heart and soul" so to speak, into his work always looking forward for results which would bring credit to the college.

It is hardly necessary to state that "Mike" is popular at Colby. That is understood without a doubt. His manner in taking "the knocks and boosts" alike and giving unselfishly of his time and ability, has made him more than a coach to the many men he has brought to the front in track circles. He has become nearer a brother and it is with a sincere brotherly feeling that Colby men are wishing him the best of success in this position of distinction which has been conferred upon him.

LITERARY SOCIETY  
DISCUSSES AUTHORSThomas Hardy, John Mas-  
field and Sherwood Eddy  
are Subjects of Papers.

At the weekly meeting of the Colby Women's Literary Society on Friday evening, a very interesting program was presented.

The life and works of Thomas Hardy, the English author were discussed in a very appreciative way by Miss Arlene S. Mann, '27. She read a selection from the novel "Under the Greenwood Tree" and also the poem "The Satin Shoes."

Miss Louise J. Chapman, '27, gave a paper on John Masfield, the contemporary English poet who has won such great popular favor. As an example of his style, two poems were given: "Being Her Friend" and "The Sea Fever."

Miss Julia D. Mayo, '27, gave some interesting facts on the life work of Sherwood Eddy, the energetic missionary who is now traveling through the country, trying to impress upon college students the crying need of foreign missions. Mr. Eddy will visit Colby this week.



## The Colby Echo

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News editor for this issue: Edward H. Merrill, '25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

Sherwood Eddy comes to Colby this week. In other lands, thousands have made long journeys to hear him. In Colby there will be a certain number who will not have self-respect enough to stroll over from the dormitory to the chapel. Those who are in college for self-improvement can not afford to miss a single one of the Eddy talks.

There is not much more than a week before vacation. Remember that you will feel even less like studying then than you do now.

### "DO YOUR STUFF"

A particularly expressive bit of campus parlance is the phrase: "Do your stuff!" Translated, this exhortation means: "Do what you are supposed to do and do it well." It is a motto that all might well follow.

You are in college now. Why not spend your energy in getting a college education? A simple enough thought, yet it has never occurred to certain students. They spend four years trying their best to keep from becoming educated. You know them. They do not "do their stuff."

An athlete finds himself ineligible. He did not "do his stuff." A senior finds that he has not taken a course required for graduation. He did not "do his stuff." A student finds himself hopelessly over-cut and down in several courses. He did not "do his stuff." Why is it that so many are utterly incapable of doing a thing at the proper time and at the proper place, and then wonder why they are always in trouble?

Suppose every student adopted "Do your stuff!" as an absolute rule of conduct. What a Utopia this would be! Everyone would be trying to get the most out of his courses. Athletic teams would always have perfect teamwork. No friction, no fraternity politics, no disappointments. College life would be infinitely more worth-while.

There is no surer way to attain success than to "do your stuff!"

### OUR QUESTIONAIRE.

This issue contains a feature which we believe to be unique in ECHO history. In the corner of the next page is a questionnaire. It is designed to sound out certain phases of college opinion. We hope that the returns will furnish data for some interesting conclusions.

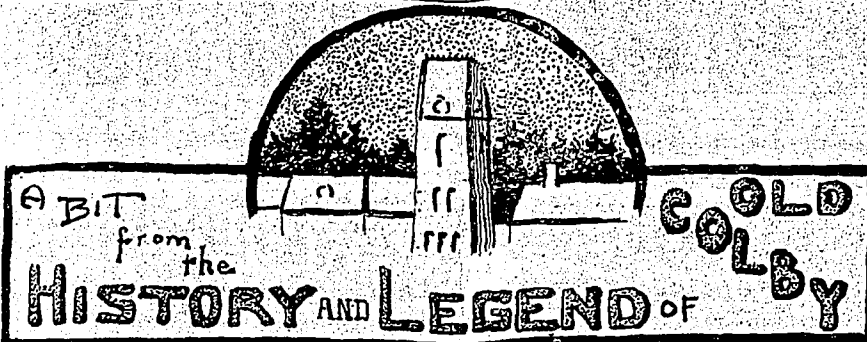
Of course, to mean anything, the returns must come from practically the whole student body. Please take it seriously. Be honest in your answers. The ballots will not be signed, so you need not hesitate to put down your own individual opinion. Hand the ballots to your fraternity, sorority, or dormitory reporter. If more convenient, give it to one of the editors. If you are keeping a file of the ECHO and do not wish to mutilate your copy, an extra copy may be obtained from one of the mailing clerks. We are very anxious to obtain an accurate consensus of opinion, and this will be incomplete without your contribution.

### LABOR, LABI, LAPUS SUM.

One of the traditions of our prep school Latin class was that the verb *labor, labi, lapsus sum* should always be translated "slip, slide or glide." "Slip, slide or glide!" How well those words epitomize the average college career. "Get by," "skin through," "get away with it," "put one over," "fool the prof." How disgustingly frequent are these phrases in campus jargon. Slack English, of course, but what is infinitely worse, they indicate a hopelessly slack philosophy of life.

Business men complain that this is their main objection to employing college men. The requirements for a bachelor's degree are so easy that any fairly bright chap who does not utterly neglect his studies can manage to obtain a diploma without having had to learn what real, driving, grinding toil means. (Except, perhaps, for a few hectic nights on the eve of examinations). Naturally, many college men tackle their after life in the same manner. Then comes disillusionment. Some say that it takes a man at least three years to get over his college habits. Why? Simply the "slip, slide, or glide" philosophy.

One's four years of college should be a period of forming good habits, habits of power. "Crash through," "knock the quiz cold," or "hit it for a clean A" if you will, but, if you value the American ideals of efficiency and action, do not "slip, slide, or glide!"



### THE MAN WHO FORGOT HIMSELF INTO IMMORTALITY.

"Lovejoy's tragic death for freedom in every sense marked his sad ending as the greatest single event that ever happened in the new world." Thus did Abraham Lincoln characterize the sacrifice of Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

John Quincy Adams, in speaking of his death said: "It has given a shock as of an earthquake throughout this continent which will be felt in the most distant regions of the earth."

Who was Lovejoy? Born in Albion in 1802, the eldest son of a Congregationalist minister, he went to school at Monmouth and China Academy, and graduated from Colby, then Waterville College, in 1826. After



ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY, '26. This silhouette is the only available portrait of Lovejoy.

teaching, journalism, and theological study, we find him at the age of thirty-one, editor of a weekly religious paper, the St. Louis Observer.

Convinced of the sin of slavery he advocated gradual emancipation. The slave holding community demanded absolute silence on this embarrassing subject. Lovejoy, however, had the courage of his convictions. In his own immortal words:

"I have sworn eternal opposition to slavery and by the blessing of God I will never go back."

The owners of the paper finally determined to remove the paper to Alton, Illinois, on the opposite side of the river, and publish it there as the Alton Observer. As it was about to be moved, a mob, inflamed by an editorial, destroyed all the equipment.

At once a public meeting was called and Lovejoy making an address closed with these memorable words: "As long as I am an American citizen and as long as American blood runs in these veins I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write and to publish whatever I please on any subject, being amenable to the laws of my country for the same."

A new press came and the paper was published regularly for eleven months. In August, 1837, after issuing a call to form an Illinois Anti-Slavery Society, Lovejoy was surrounded by a mob and threatened with violence. He calmly asked that one of them carry some medicine home to his wife and then said: "I am in your hands and you must do with me whatever God permits you to do." A silence broken only by the voice of one of the mob, "Boys, I can't lay

hands on as brave a man as this," and Lovejoy was permitted to go quietly home. But later on that night the second press was destroyed.

Three weeks later a third press arrived and was promptly destroyed. Later a mob came to his house, but was finally beaten off with the aid of his wife.

Public resolutions were adopted in the Alton Court House demanding that Lovejoy be no longer identified with any newspaper in Alton. Lovejoy arose and reiterated his convictions. He finished with: "If the civil authorities refuse to protect me I must look to God, if I die I have determined to make my grave in Alton."

At the end of this noble speech, strong men were weeping and there were tears in the eyes of even his enemies.

The fourth press came and was carried to a warehouse where it was guarded by Lovejoy and a company of his friends. On the second night an armed mob appeared. They demanded the press. They are refused. There is an exchange of shots. One of the mob is killed. They attempt to



### THE DEFENSE OF THE PRESS.

Norman L. Bassett, '91, impersonating Lovejoy in one of the dramatic episodes of the Centennial Pageant of 1920.

fire the building. The defenders got out to attack the mob. Five shots ring out and Lovejoy is struck. Morally wounded, he staggers back to his beloved press and falls lifeless.

So died Lovejoy, a martyr to Christian brotherhood and the freedom of the press. The event stirred the country to action against slavery and ultimately precipitated the Civil War. Slavery was crushed and Lovejoy did not die in vain.

No finer tribute has ever been paid to Lovejoy than the words of Wendell Phillips: "How prudently most men creep into nameless graves, while now and then one or two forget themselves into immortality."

### LORD, '12, 'Y' SECRETARY.

Russell H. Lord, for several years educational director at the Lynn Young Men's Christian Association, has been chosen general secretary of the Northampton Y. M. C. A. and will assume his duties within the next few days.

He was born in Brooksville, Me., and in 1912 was graduated from Colby College. He went to Lynn as education director in 1913 and in 1917 served in France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and after the war was connected with a bank in Waterville, Me., but returned to Lynn a few months later.

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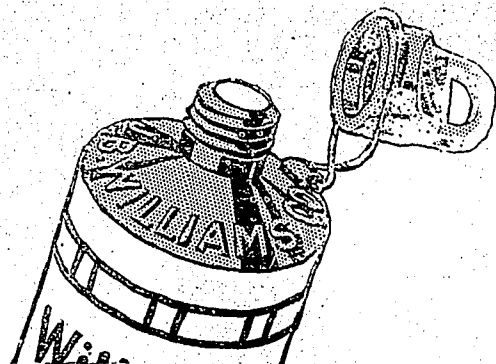
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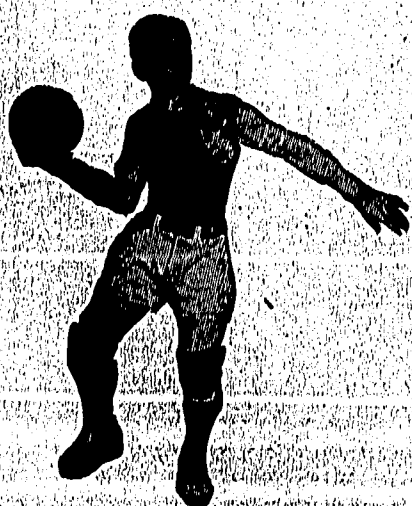
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**BURRILL'S TOOTH POWDER**

## BASEBALL MEN IN EARLY PRACTICE

### Squad Begins to Limber up in Gym.

Every day is bringing the baseball season a bit closer and the pleasant and spring-like weather such as the past week has brought gives the nearly-half-a-hundred Colby diamond hopefuls more encouragement.

During the week C. Harry Edwards, Athletic Director, has been stepping right along in shaping up the baseball squad of 45 or 50 men who report to him in the gym each afternoon at 4 o'clock. Although the first day or two was devoted to getting a line on the men and mapping out work for them, the past week has been marked by rapid progress as well as barrels of enthusiasm.

Captain "Bob" Fransen of the forthcoming season's team is right on the job as well and keeping a watchful eye out for new stars. Manager "Bill" Hall is attending to everything that is included in his official capacity and judging from the outlook he will have plenty to do from now until June.

Among some of the bright lights who have been daily showing their stuff during the past week are Fransen, McGowan, Shanahan, Fagerstrom, Cutler, Muir, Porter, Howard, Coulman, Wilson, Peabody, Nichols, Colby, Snow, and Chafetz, all veterans. Smart, Carson, Maxwell, O'Donnell, Harriman and Lorinsky are a few of the newcomers. There are many other men of both the entering class and last year's squad who are being carefully watched and each week will doubtless bring out new luminaries.

That the entering class has an unusually snappy lot of horse-hide tossers is a fact which bears double weight when it is recalled that in the annual Soph-Frosh game last fall the yearlings gave the second year men a sound trouncing and the latter team included many stars from the '23 varsity, which tied Bowdoin for first place in the four-cornered state series.

A schedule is being drawn up for the second team for this spring which includes many of the leading high and prep schools of the state as well as the seconds from other state colleges.

Coach Fred Parent is expected to arrive at the college in a week or so for a few day's visit previous to the Easter vacation. During this time he will have an opportunity to look over the material offered him and get a general line on conditions.

Following the vacation at Easter, if the Weather Man does his share for the cause, the squad will be ready to do its daily dozen out on Seaverns' and prepared to carry out the instructions of the coach.

The many who are daily watching the 1924 prospects get in trim and who have summed up the material on hand for this spring feel confident that Colby is in a position to make an exceptionally strong bid for the pennant this season. With the new men on hand to keep things hot and a promising number of veterans ready to take their turn, the outlook indeed seems bright for another championship.

## WOMEN OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK

The week of March ninth is being observed as Health Week by the members of the women's division.

Points are received for good posture, regular food habits and eight hours sleep each night. At the end of each day the points are computed and the result announced. The points are averaged by classes and class competition is keen. The points of the winning class go toward the Health League Cup which is awarded in the spring.

The committee in charge is Mary E. Gordon, '24; Eva L. Alley, '25; Dorothy Giddings, '26; and Julia D. Mayo, '27.

### PHI BETA KAPPA STUDENTS (Continued from Page One)

don't League. Miss York has been a Panhellenic delegate during her last two years.

Miss Sippello Day graduated from Courn Classical Institute in 1920. Miss Day has been a member of the Literary Society three years. She is captain of the Colby girls hockey team.

Miss Annie Brownstone graduated from Portland High School. She is treasurer of the Student Government

Society, and a member of the Literary Society.

Miss Mary Watson graduated from Ricker Classical Institute. She is chairman of the Conference Committee, a member of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the Aroostook Club. Miss Watson is also Secretary and Treasurer of the Health League.

The society whose annual meeting is being thus announced is the pioneer Greek letter fraternity. It was organized on December 5, 1776, at the old college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, and is now making plans to celebrate its 150th anniversary in 1926. The Colby Chapter was granted a charter in 1895—the 89th chapter in the country. There are now 99 such chapters. The local organization was effected in 1896 as Beta Chapter of Maine, since when it has been annually electing as its members the best scholars from each graduating class.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The books and pamphlets by Sherwood Eddy have been gathered together and will be arranged so as to be easily accessible to students during the week that Mr. Eddy is at Colby.

These books deal with present day problems which the college student has to meet, and are of gripping interest to the reader. Mr. Eddy will be at Colby March 14, 15, and 16.

## FOSS HALL NOTES

Katrina I. Hedman, '24, substituted in the Corinna High School for a few days last week.

Ruth Jagger, ex-'26, who is attending an art school in Boston, spent a few days with Margaret Hardy, '26.

Edna W. Chamberlain, '22, who is teaching in Augusta called at Foster House, Friday.

The Sophomore delegation had a party at the sorority hall last Wednesday in honor of Ruth Jagger, ex-'26.

The Chi Omega girls held a tea Saturday afternoon at the fraternity rooms in honor of alumnae and delegates here for the banquet. The hostesses were Miss Ethel M. Reed, '24, and Miss Rachel E. Conant, '24.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained the alumnae at the chapter rooms last Wednesday evening.

Miss Edythe D. Porter, '28, was at Hall last Wednesday.

Miss Ruth M. Viles, '27, spent the week end at her home in Skowhegan. Miss Susie McGraw, '26, has recovered from her recent illness.

### MRS. NEAL, '93, ELECTED.

At a recent town meeting in West Boylston, Mass., Mrs. Lora Cummings Neal, '93, wife of Edgar P. Neal of the same class, was unanimously re-elected a member of the school board for a term of three years. At the organization of the new board she was chosen chairman.

Magistrate (discharging prisoner): "Now, then, I would advise you to keep away from bad company." Prisoner (feeling): "Thank you, sir. You won't see me here again."—Lipincott's

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and — **FATIMA**, the most skillful  
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### COLBY ECHO QUESTIONNAIRE.

Class \_\_\_\_\_

1. Would you prefer to have a Colby "C" or a Phi Beta Kappa key?-----
2. What student office, in your opinion, will be of most value to one in after years?-----
3. What influenced you to come to Colby? ( ) Athletics? ( ) Academic reputation? ( ) Teacher? ( ) Friends? ( ) -----
4. What profession do you intend to pursue?-----
5. What is your favorite sport: To play?-----  
To watch?-----
6. Are you in favor of strict enforcement of the prohibition law?-----
7. What is the most valuable course in the curriculum?-----
8. What new course would you like to see established?-----
9. What single improvement does the college most need?-----
10. Are you working your way through college? ( ) Entirely, ( ) Partly, ( ) Not at all. If so, how?-----  
Give estimate of your earnings during the college year.  
(Cut this out and hand to your representative on ECHO Staff.)



## FRATERNITY NEWS

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Brooks Savage, '24, of Theta chapter of Bowdoin was a recent caller at the house.

James S. Peabody of Houlton visited his son, H. E. Peabody, '26, over Sunday.

William A. Macomber, '27, went to Skowhegan Sunday with a deputation team.

### ZETA PSI.

John A. Nelson, '26, spent the week end at his home in Augusta.

Master Emerson Goodrich, son of Frank Goodrich, '26, was a guest of the house over the week end.

"Tick" Pierce, '27, spent Sunday at his home in Oakland.

Paul M. Edmunds, '26, Warren F. Edmunds, '27, John A. Nelson, '26, "Bill" Ford, '26, "Red" Wentworth, '25, and Ralph H. DeOrsay, '27, attended the American Legion games in Portland, Tuesday evening.

Spring is here and soon we expect to see "Sheik" Edmunds grooming his Star, and setting her through her paces for the heavy season ahead.

### DELTA UPSILON.

Percy F. Shibles, '26, spent the week end with relatives in Thorndike.

"Abie" Hebert, '25, our diminutive manager of track, with his proteges "Kit" Carson, '27, and "Cagey" Smith, '26, went to Portland, Tuesday to attend the American Legion meet in that city.

Several of the members of the Northeastern University basketball

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### : Mah-Jong :

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**Walk-Over**  
and  
**Cantilever**  
Shoe  
For  
College Men and Women  
**SPECIALTY SHOE STORE**  
106 Main Street

team were guests of the chapter Friday night.

### PHI DELTA THETA.

Charles Shoemaker, called at the house last week, returning to Augusta Saturday.

George Mittelsdorf returned from New York, Sunday.

Kenneth Copp spent the week end in Skowhegan.

Sullivan was called to Bangor on important business last Saturday.

Smith Dunnack, '21, was a guest at the house last Thursday.

Reginald Hersom, '21, has returned to Worcester.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Several members of the Northeastern basketball team which played Coburn, were guests at the house on Thursday night.

George Nickerson, '24, and "Dent" Nickerson, '27, played basketball in Belfast, Thursday night.

"Joe" Schmiedel, '27, refereed a basketball game in Pittsfield Tuesday evening.

Several of the boys attended the Lambda Chi dance and all reported a wonderful time.

"Bob" Jacobs, '24, went to Augusta over the week end.

Norgate Law, '26, of the third floor made several pretty shots at basketball practice on Monday night.

A number of the brothers attended the Legion meet in Portland, Tuesday night.

"Ollie" Lord, '27, who does the hunchback act, spent the week end in Vassalboro.

Captain Law, '26, expects to hold crew practice on the campus the latter part of the week. Al stroked the Oxford crew to many victories and he knows his stuff.

Fire Chief Simm, '25, had a busy time over the week end attending a fire on Main street and a small blaze on Water street.

"Felda" Flynn, '25, and "Jim" Berry, '27, had their usual Sunday evening conference. The "Gape" was conspicuous by his absence.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Mrs. John B. Monroe and daughter were visitors at the house recently.

Walter D. Berry, '22, was a recent visitor at the chapter house. Mr. Berry is at present connected with the Purinton Co. of this city.

Messrs. Charles O. Ide, '26, Ted Pierce, '27, and G. C. Brown, '26, spent Friday night at the Winblu Inn at Gloucester, Mass.

### HEDMAN HOLLERINGS

Greetings! The old Hall is still here and every thing is going as smoothly as an alligator skin.

To whom it may concern: Somebody said Hedman Hollerings was dropped from the ECHO'S columns of late because there wasn't any news in Hedman. Now that's a mistake just as sure as the chapel clock is always slow. The reason is no other than this: Hedman Hollerings has been on a much needed vacation up at Clinton.

Perfectly splendid walking on the campus anywhere—in rubber boots.

And speaking of rubber boots that brings rubbers to the mind. And, from rubbers we think of going to chapel! The faculty issues a sort of conscription declamation now and Hedmanites are responding in their usual and useful manner!

Those gentle spring "zebras" will be blowing o'er the campus soon and the little birdies will be flittering about, to and fro, dee dee dum, on the tiny leaflets. But don't go soaring yet 'cause there's still a snow-bank or two left and the March wind hasn't begun to blow up the sink-spout.

Many of the Hedmanites expect to go Glee-Clubbing next week and week after.

Everybody cleaned house Saturday. Thought the inspection committee was going to call. They fooled us and didn't come. Just to fool even we "dirtied" all up again Sunday.

Anybody seen a stray cat with whiskers, lot 'or hair, long tail, four feet and two ears that answers to the name of Pussy? If found please return to Peggy Weymouth.

We are glad to greet Percy Fullerton back again. He had the misfortune to fracture his collar bone by a fall on the ice last month and had to leave college as a result. But he came back. That's the old Hedmanite fight Percy.

George Mittelsdorf is making some of those cinder kings throughout the country get the cinders out of their eyes. Wait 'till spring when Mitt gets a crack at some of those old and feeble sprint records in the state. Unless he has some bad breaks, Mr. Record and all the little Records will have to come down from the top of the pile and get a job pushing up daisies.

### "Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesman today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

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Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

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OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
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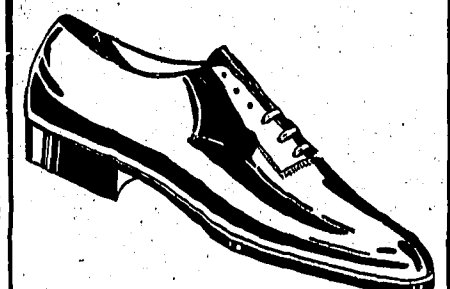
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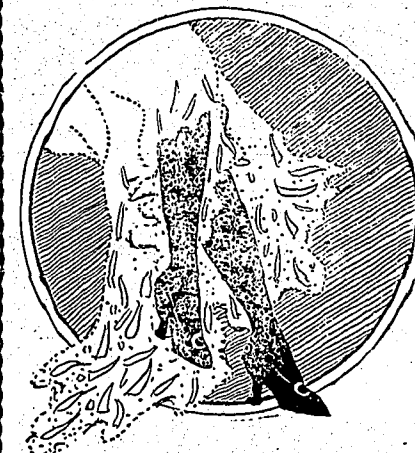
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50c, 75c to \$1.00

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