

Beta Kappa society. The pamphlet lows: undergraduates to subordinate or do ly believe in student activities, and be known, but without a doubt it was sary.

defended the so-called "extra-curric- making a few observations. the students to get into college activi- and college dances. I sometimes feel ence" was just as appreciative of ties.

Speaks in Chapel.

limits of those, of mediocre intelli- dance an outlaw institution? gence. He stressed the phrase in the Phi Beta Kappa pamphlet that, "The

Interview With Prof. Weber.

made in the paniphlet entitled "A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. After Stand by for one moment please." Gold Key or a Gold Brick?" pub- reviewing the statements of the That was the announcement that lished by the Colby chapter of the Phi pamphlet Dr. Libby went on as fol- gave a thrill of expectancy to many

ulum student activities," and advised "First on the list are the fraternity number showed that the "visible audithat we have too many of them, but the quality of the music.

his belief in the need of subordinating rived, I am a poor judge of their fully and many a radio fan might among the seniors and 57 among the torney general for two years. student activities, he was in good worth. According to the pamphlet, have been heard to remark that for juniors in favor of the Phi Beta Karpresident Woodrow Wilson, who be- and it puzzles me greatly, that the The Jazzters, too, might well have ably indicate quite exactly the genlieved the same thing. Professor very ones who inveigh most heavily been mistaken for Paul. Whiteman's eral opinion. Weber contended that a man thinks against so-termed outside activities famous group. The Mandolin Club best when he is off by himself. He are the ones who are loyal patrons of lost much of its tone in the transmitdeclared that the great thinkers of the dance. Their names appear in ting, but the cornet and violin solos RETURNS FROM while they were alone and that call way in the lower of the lower o while they were alone and that col- you, in the language of the wise, that bell. lege freshmen cannot learn "to think the way to stop unproductive busy- The reading by Sprague and the

Professor Weber expressed the ciety would advocate substituting our somewhat marred by interference, conviction that high ranking students college dances for those delightful af- and the latter lost much by not being were not being worked enough. They fairs held at Elks Hall? Can human seen. The Glee Club, however, came were, he said, held back within the nature be so changed as to make the in better and better and when the

Musical Clubs.

zway to stop unproductive busy-ness is an institution of the college that for ly or in groups rising to attention it. dents out of class rooms and on long nebec."

porter, Prof. Weber said that he was creditable and sometimes not. I can- ment and some voice said something disappointing, since only about half Elsie I. Bishop, '25; Nellie E. Pottle, through Maine, and several cities in sorry that the reports of his talk not sing unless everyone about me is about Gale, '22, leading a cheer. Then of the student body filled out the balprinted in the Waterville Sentinel and singing, and then, when I cannot hear came "Chick's" characteristic "hipin the Kennebec Journal gave an in- my voice, I am a wonder at vocal hip" and "Colby the long way" ripped the different groups and so may be Irma V. Davis, '26; Dorothy Giddings, correct statement of his views. He gymnastics. But no institution of the through the ether. Next a cheer for considered representative of the enobjected, he stated, to being held up college interests me more than does the Glee Club with three "fights." as one who would ban all student ac- the musical clubs, and in years gone Then the placid voice of the announc- these are probably indicative of the laide S. Gordon, '26; Margaret L, day, March 24, to make the initial tivities. "I distinctly said," Prof. by, I have worked early and late to er, "This is station WBZ signing off. Weber remarked, "that there does ex- help make their season successful. Good night.' And the concert was ist some value in activities, yet the Here's a group of boys who know how ended. paper quotes me as saving that they to sing and how to play, how to em-'afford the student practically no ploy some rare gifts that nature bebenefit.' Now why can't you get this stowed upon them and denied to me. straight? If I advise you not to eat Even though I firmly believe in the UN so much that you get a stomach-ache, importance of classroom standing that doesn't mean to stop eating al-|shall I go so far as to say: 'No more together. It means: put eating in the of those musical club trips-no more right place. Make it a means, not an rehearsals. Go to your room and end. So with activities. Put them study.' Are the clubs of no benefit to where they belong. In speaking of the boys, to the college, and to so-

Colby men and women Friday evenpublished by the society decries the . "Because I am a firm believer in ing, March 28. Just how many loyal lege the key." Among the members April 22. amount of time that is being spent by having students perform their class graduates and undergraduates listen- of the women's division, as might be students in outside work and advises room labors well, and because I firm- ed in on the Boston concert will never expected, the vote was nearly 3 to 1, away with this work entirely if neces- because I believe that this pamphlet the largest and most enthusiastic au- Kappa key. can work infinite harm to college dience that a Colby Glee Club has Professor Weber replied to argu- spirit and to the intellectual growth ever entertained. They were not able ments by Dr. Herbert C. Libby of the of our students, I desire to say just a to applaud very successfully, but the department of public speaking who word in opposition to its teaching by storm of hand-clapping that crashed through the loud-speaker after every

on the run" as well as by themselves. | ness is-to stop.' I wonder if the so- rovelty act by Vale and McBay were haunting strains of Alma Mater poured forth, one could imagine Colby "Take the musical clubs. Here's folks scattered all over the land sing-

key, 42% preferred the athletic "C,"

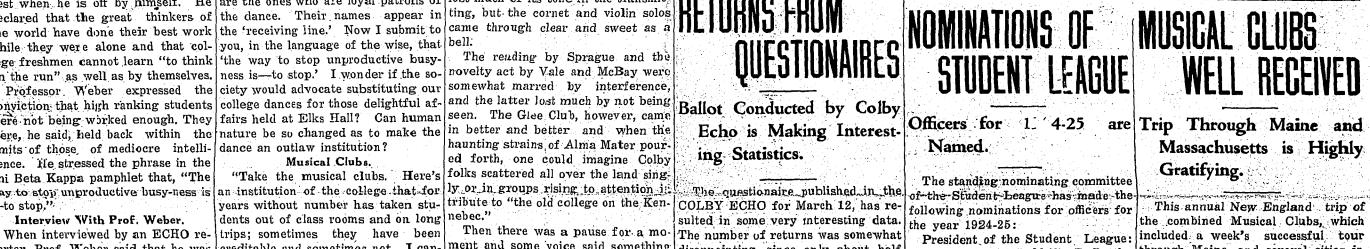
Analysis of the ballots shows a considerable difference among the four

Supreme judicial court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George and the rest gave various answers M. Hanson of Calais. The nomination such as: "both," "neither," "it would will be in line for confirmation at the depend," or "in college a C, after col- session of the governor and council,

Mr. Barnes, who was speaker of the house of representatives in 1921, was or 71% in favor of the Phi Beta born in Houlton 54 years ago. He attended the common schools of Houlton, Ricker Classical Institute, and graduated from Colby college in the classes. The greatest majority was class of 1892. He read law in the among the freshmen, 65% of whom office of the late Judge Joseph W. favored the key. The sophomores, Symonds in Portland and was admiton the other hand, went in the oppos- ted to the Oxford county bar in 1900. ite direction and only 46% preferred He was superintendent of schools for the key. The two upper classes did not the town of Norway for ten years, as I do not dance and therefore know The numbers by the orchestra vary so much from the average of the was county attorney of Oxford county Professor Weber declared that, in little about the enjoyments to be de-seemed to broadcast the most success- whole, the percentages being 54 for four years and was assistant at-

Mr. Barnes has been a member of company, and cited several leading the dance must go. It is a student pure music, it was better than many pa emblem. The returns came from the superintending school committee resentatives in 1917, 1919, and 1921 educators, one of whom was former activity. I have observed it to be true, of the professional organizations. about half the student body, but prob- of Houlton, a trustee of the Houlton from the town of Houlton, serving as public library, is a Baptist, is married speaker in 1921 and was chairman of and is the father of several children. the Republican state convention in

He was a member of the house of rep- Portland last week.





HON. CHAS. P. BARNES, '92 Associate Justice of Supreme Court.

the Hudson river tugs, I distinctly ciety? said that they do serve a very real, a very definite though minor purpose, ceived from graduates; Why, then, should I be quoted as saying that the fugs puff and work hard lally, to tell you how much we apwithout accomplishing anything use preciated the work of the Colby Glee ful?' Of course they do something Club last week. They were greeted Geological Survey, was recently ap- retained in the ground. This oil is useful: they slave for the liners."

Activities Have a Place, In concluding Prof. Weber said, of the excellent program given by "Now please try to make this clear to the clubs. They made an excellent those who read your paper; I am not appearance, and their concert and apblind to the value of student activi-pearance in general were a credit to ties, and I don't like to be called blind, the college.' I have played in college games and "And again; sung in college glee clubs and written) "It was my good fortune to hear for college papers and talked in col- the concert rendered by the Colby logo societies and worked on college College Musical Clubs at Belfast, papers and talked in college societies Maine, on Friday evening. and worked on college undergraduate "'Every selection was good, but committees,---and in their right place the best of all was the perfect conthey add to the joy of a student's life, duct of every member. I knew you I am sorry for the bookish student would be glid to learn in that partiewithout some hobby. But,-and here ular from an old-timer.' is the whole point of the matter,---- "It is extremely difficult to estithose same things are wrong, harm- mate values in human accomplishful, vicious,---the minute they inter-|ments.

fore with your regular work. The minute you substitute them for your classes, you are making a travesty of tion. You will bear me out in this education. When you are out of town statement that no institution of the for days at a time, or when you fail college takes more of a man's time to do any studying even though in away from his classroom work than (Continued on page 8)

"Let me read from two letters re-

"'I am writing at this time espec-

#### Y. M. C. A.

"Take the Colby Christian Associa-(Continued on page 8)



# serves.

appreciation in no uncertain manner, of the three members of a commission surance.



town; and when week after week does the Colby Christian Association, to ascortain the best means to conpasses without your visiting the Il- Is it worth while? Would the society serve, the nations oil supply, The brary, then you are accepting a gold place its ban upon its activities? It other members are Rear Admiral Hibrick. And any one who tries to on- took a vast amount of the time of a lary P. Jones, U. S. N., president of tice you away from hard intellectual large number of students to put over the general board and ex-commander work by the allurements of pleasur- the Sherwood Eddy campaign. Any of the United States floot, and Mr. R. Competition is nearing its close. All last winter, were the speakers at the Beston, playing to several hundred. able activities is affering you a gold body here willing to exchange that D. Bush of the bureau of minerology articles must be handed in before the regular weekly dinner of the Water- alumni with great success. The probrick. Now go and ask Dr. Marquardt experience for anything else? It of the state of California. the meaning of Goethe's statement, takes time to get a delegation to In. President Coolidge announced the the members of the women's division Hotel on Monday evening. Roddy Herald-Traveler to Springfield, thenes "To do is so easy, to think is so hard,' dianapolis-time, and money and purpose of this commission as fol- must hand their articles in to Miss spoke in favor of the entrance of the to radio fans everywhere within When you sloop eight hours, and work strength, Worth while? It takes lows; "The purpose for which the Dunn and those of the mon's division United States into the permanent range. At intermission numerous oight hours (that is, eight hours of time, to devote to

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25. lots. However, these were from all Vice President of Student League:

tire college. The average taken from

student opinion at Colby. Smith, '26. The ballots are being tabulated by the ECHO staff and each question will be treated separately. Each is- 125; sue will contain the results of one or more of these questions and the sta-

The questionaire was conducted in cooperation with the Colby Press Club and it is expected that several

26; Doris J. Tozier, 25. Dr. George Otis Smith, of the class order to do this in the best manner of 1898, Director of the United States the oil should be wherever possible M. Cates, '25; Leota E. Schoff, '25. by a good audience, which showed its pointed by President Coolidge as one an important part of the national in- Marguerite Albert, '26; Agnes J. Junior High School building to hear Brouder, '26,

"At the present rate of production Second Assistant Business Manag- college ... there is estimated to be but 20 years er: Louise J. Chapman, '27; Leonora of oil supply in the United States. Un-|E. Hall, '27. less therefore, the navy has conserved

in this country sufficient oil wherewith to fight a war, our national security is seriously endangered.

"This commission will have as its mission the general study of this to the West this year, states Dr. Libby, the Colby men from Abington, Brockproblem, but specifically, it will re- because of lack of funds and colleges ton, Revere, Fall River and the other view the situation in each of the to take the opposing side of the ques- towns around, were among the large navy's reserves and ondeavor to as- tion. Only three colleges seemed will- and appreciative audience. Followcortain whether it will be possible to ing to oppose the Colby team on the ing the entertainment the orchestra create larger or better protected re- world court question, and this is not again lived up to its reputation in serves than those existing at present." enough to make such a long trip playing for the dance,

profitable. The teams deserve much credit for what they have accomplished this year. They have won three of another Colby grad, made the prepar-The following students of the Sen- the four debates in which they have ations for the Clubs on their visit to or class have been appointed as the competed and without doubt would Norwood, on Thursday evening. three undergraduate Commencement have had good success in the Cross The Civic Community Hall was well

Editor-in-Chief of Colbiana; Louise

CROSS COUNTRY DEBATING

TRIP CALLED OFF.

## KIWANIANS.

Clarence S. Roddy, '25, and Donald next year, wore made. E. Sprague, '20, mombers of the varsity debating teams which defeated the

provide reserves for the future. In Saturday of this month, April 26. Sprague opposed the project.

Massachusetts, had results most gratifying in each and every way.

Orchestra Goes Big at Westbrook. After a very successful trip up the Secretary of Student League: Ade- state the clubs left Waterville Monappearance of the southern trip, in Treasurer of Student League: |Westbrook on that evening. Arrange-Hazel P. Berry, '25; Ellen A. Smith, ments were made at this town for entertainment by "Ginger" Fraser, President of Health League: Eva whose fame on the gridiron at Colby when he was a student at the college, Vice President of Health League: will always live. In spite of the fact Christine Booth, '26; Betty Tarrant, that the members of the clubs were somewhat handicapped because of Secretary - Treasurer of Health hall conditions, especially the near-League: Alice B. McDonald, '25; Amy ness of the audience to the stage, a pleasing program was carried out.

Break Ice in Somerville.

On Tuesday evening Somerville, Mass., was visited by the Clubs. Although few Colby alumni, as compared to the other places, were present, and the entertainment marked the first ever presented in this city, over Assistant Editor of Colbiana: M. 800 persons crowded into the new the musicians from the Blue and Gray

"Bill" and "Mac" Entertain. The following evening took the clubs to another new town, Whitman, Mass. "Bill" Millett and Carl Mac-Pherson had charge of the arrange-The Colby Cross Country Debating ments and the musicians found every-Team will not make the proposed tour thing prepared in Colby fashion. All

Make Hit at Norwood,

Principal Grant of Norwood High, Alled and the audience showed their appreciation with liberal applause. Phillips; Marion Doton Brown, Water- RODDY AND SPRAGUE ADDRESS Everything went off like clock-work and numerous requests for a concert

Wind Up in the Hub,

The clubs made their final appear-The Maine Intercollegiate Literary University of Maine in two contests ance Friday evening at Steinart Hall, (Continued on page 8) 

# SENIOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.

Skowhegan ; Ralph Douglass McLeary, ville.

LITERARY CONTEST NEAR

CLOSE.

Day Speakers: Joseph Coburn Smith, Country trip.

L. Alley, '25; Ruth Fifield, '25. tistics are being exhaustively analyzed in order that the full significance of the answers may be examined. 26.

V. Robinson, '25. feature stories of real news value will President of Reading Room Assoto Investigate Naval Re. result from the data so obtained. ciation; Elsie I. Bishop, '25; Marjoric These will be released to the press at A. Everingham, '25. regular intervals during the spring. Editor of Echo: Doris A. Dewar.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924.

We have a treat for our readers this week. Instead of our own rather feeble editorials we have procured contributions from a number of eminent men of the past. It is interesting to note that all of these had college training, or at least its equivalent. With this bond in common, it is with peculiar interest that we may listen to their messages to the modern college student:

#### TO COLLEGE MEN.

O do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at your self, at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God.—Phillips Brooks, Harvard, 1855.

#### ON COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS.

The bad desire the company of others but avoid their own. Having nothing lovable about them, they have no friendly feelings toward themselves. If such a condition is consummately miserable, the moral is to shun vice and strive after virtue with all one's might. For in this way we shall at once have friendly feelings toward ourselves and become the friends of others. The conclusion, therefore, is that if a man is to be happy, he will require good friends .--- Aristotle, Lyceum, 364 B. C. (?)

#### COLLEGE MEMORIES

of Nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as

himself. Such a one and no other, I conceive, has had a liberal education; for he is, as completely as man can be, in harmony with Nature.-T. H. Huxley, U. of London, 1845.



COLBY'S PRICELESS ART TREASURE.

Robert Browning once saw a cer-{that work the following paragraph tain marble bust of Milton and ex-

"In another style, there was a claimed in ecstacy: "It is Milton-the grand, calm head of Milton, not copman-angel!" Years later Colby stu- ied from any one bust or picture, yet dents look at the identical piece of more authentic than any of them, besculpture with complete apathy, be- cause all known representations of cause only a few realize the historical the poet had been profoundly studied and artistic significance of the Mil- and solved in the artist's mind. The ton bust which stands in the Old Li- bust over the tomb in Grey Friars Church, the original miniatures and

The head is of heroic size and of pictures, wherever to be found, had poetic conception. In fact someone mingled each its special truth in this praise from Browning, Hawthorne L'Allegro, the sculptor had succeeded and other famous men.

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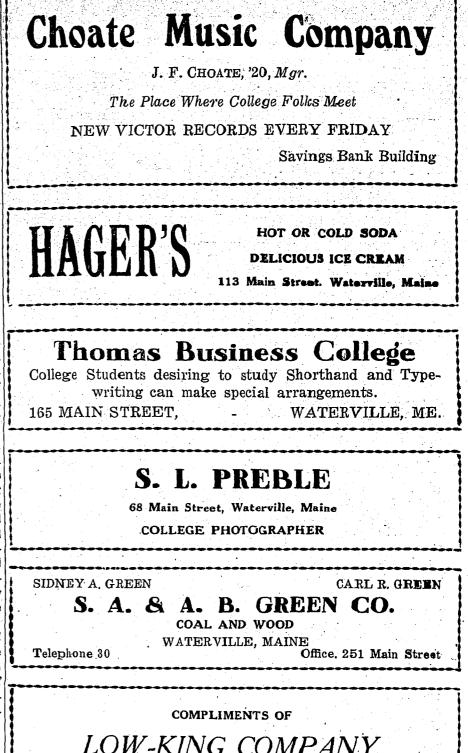
#### Modelled in Rome.

even better than he knew in spiritual

izing the poel's mighty genius. And The bust was modelled in Rome in this was a great thing to have achiev-1857, twenty years before coming to ed, such a long time after the dry Colby, by Paul Akers, whom Haw- bones and dust of Milton were like

thorne then described as "a young' those of any other dead man." American sculptor of high promise; This is Hawthorne's judgment of and rapidly increasing celebrity." He the bust which stands in the college had already modelled Una and the library. So long as the Marble Faun Lion, and the Dead Pearl Diver; the is read, this generous recognition of originality of this last conception and a worthy achievement will be rememthe perfection of its execution not bered; and so long as the marble en-







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only promised great things but ful-idures, it will be approved. Of College labors, of the Lecturer's room all studded round, filled the promise. The Milton had Finally Brought to Colby. as thick as chairs could stand, with loyal students faithful to their been the dream of years. Akers read In the fall of 1858 the Milton bust books, half-and-half idlers, hardy recusants, and honest dunces and reread the noble poems and the was brought to this country and the --of important days, examinations, when man was weighed as in passionate prose in which Milton's opinions of the public concurred with soul is revealed; he learned all the Hawthorne's earlier judgment, as he biographies had to tell of the circum- had anticipated. Akers died in 1861, fears, small jealousies, and triumphs good or bad-let others stances of his hero's life; then, hav- and the bust was stored in Boston. At , that know more speak as they know. Such glory was little sought ing acquired this intimacy with the one of the dinners of the Colby Alumman, he went to England to study the ni the suggestion was made that it traditions of outward semblance in would be in every way a fitting act to such contemporary portraits as re-present the bust to the college, that PAUL UNTO COLBY STUDENTS. main. All these traditions, so far as Paul Akers was a Maine sculptor, and Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the they are consistent, are faithfully fol- that his work ought to find a home in believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, lowed in the Akers' marble, but in-his native state. It was found that in purity. Neglect not the gift that is in thee. Study to show thy- formed and dignified by the sculptor's the marble, valued by Akers at \$8000 acquaintance with the poet. The in his lifetime, could be obtained for ashamed. But shun profane and vain babblings, and oppositions portrait is therefore strictly histori- \$1200. Hon. Henry W. Paine, of the ton Association of Alumni, headed the Hawthorne's Description, Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, where-The bust was in Akers' studio in list of subscriptions; and so, when the 1858, and was seen by Hawthorne, full amount was made up, and paid who was then in Rome, sketching the over, the bust became the property of comance of the Marble Faun. In what was then Colby University,

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a balance, of excessive hopes, trembling withal and commendable by me, and little won.-Wm. Wordsworth, Cambridge, 1791.

self approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be of science.

unto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses. Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith .-- Paul of Tarsus, U. of Gamaliel, 30 A. D. (?)

#### OF STUDIES.

Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. To spend too much time on studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgment wholly by rules is the humor of the scholar. Crafty men contemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them,

Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

Reading maketh a full man; conference, a ready man; and writing an exact man. And therefore, if a man write little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need have a present wit; and if he read little, he had need have much cunning, to seem to know what he doth not .- F. Bacon, Cambridge, 1574,

#### A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all things that, as a mechanism it is capable of ; whose intellect is a clear, cold logical engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order ; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; it was voted to petition the logislawhose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and funda- ture for the incorporation of a Lit- soveral books, serials, short stories mental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one orary and Theological Institution, to and poons in various periodicals. He who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions its culmination in the act of January, was editor of "The Colby Alumnus," is are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a to secure a college charter from the entalogue in 1920. tender conscionce; who has learned to love all beauty, whether General Court of Massachusetts and

failed. They finally accepted a char ter for a Literary and Theological institution under which they proceeded to set in operation what was essen-

college recognized as such. The work was led by Rov. Daniel Merrill who deserves perhaps to be called the father of Colby college,

After the charter was granted the next few years were spent in securing the township of land donated by the acts of incorporation, in deciding upon the location and in endeay. oring to obtain further state aid. Colleges are not just made, they Various bills were introduced to the grow. The story of the founding of logislature. Ultimately they were Colby college and the hopes and dis- givon the right to "pursue the same courses of studies" as the other col. logos, to grant "such dogroos as are usually conferred by other colleges" and finally to solact a name suited to the rank of the institution. They intended to set up a college

told by Charles Phillips Chipman in and in spite of great opposition they his book called "The Formative persevered until their purpose was accomplished.

This book traces the history of the Mr. Chipman is a graduate of Colby college from the beginning in the acin the class of 1006. He was librartion of the Bowdoinham Baptist Asinn of the college from 1011-1917 sociation in September, 1810, when and from 1910-1028. Ho has writton M. T. G., '24,



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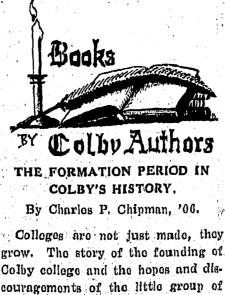
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Period in Colby's History,"

ially a college, The struggle then was to have the

#### THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924.



Prize Speaking Contest will be held Shead Memorial High School, East- activity? That long trip taken two tie Mae Runnal and Prof. and under the auspices of the College on the afternoon and evening of May 2. The following schools have already about 50 contestants. sent in the names of their contestants: Anson Academy, Strong High School, Lisbon. High School, Meredith, N. H., High School, Bangor High | Worth while? Listen to another com-School, Washington Academy, Mer-ment from a graduate:

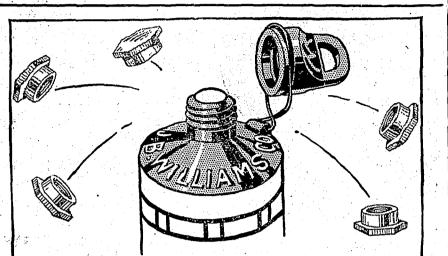
hampton. Mass., High School, Worcester, Mass., Classical High School, Rockland High School, Camden High Westbrook High School, Maine Cen- intensive study of far reaching pro- Orchestra.

High School, Foxcroft Academy, East-

port, V. A. Deane High School, Leeds, years ago, that attracted nationwide Mrs. Perkins. The committee in a total of 27 schools in all, with attention, that taught'afresh to thou- charge of the affair consisted of

PROF. LIBBY'S VIEWPOINT. (Continued from page 1)

rill High School, Edward Little High "'I was proud of the deputation School, Maine Wesleyan Seminary, team which visited Dover-Foxcroft Hartland Academy, Aroostook Cen- early in the winter. They were fine, tral Institute, Beverly, Mass., High earnest fellows, and were certainly training of the few. And if intercol-School, Orono High School, Bidde- an influence for good in the communford High School, Woburn, Mass., ity.'



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while? Debating. "Take the debating society and its present. The music for the dance School. Sangerville High School, teams. Do you mean to tell me that was furnished by the Blue and Grey

tral Institute, Blue Hill-George Stev- positions should be given over bevoting its time to something worthwhile, should not have taken place? Athletics.

"Take the athletics of the college. I have for a good many years been made the following elections for the strongly opposed to what I regard as commencement exercises: the wrong slant in athletics. I think that we should run more to the E. Gordon. training of the many and less to the legiate contests must go, let them go. Erickson.

The curious thing about this idea is agree with me! And curiously, too, I mon.

am finding that many of those who inveigh most heavily against athletics Hilda A. Worthen, Celia I. Clary.

ets for every major game. Human GOODWIN PRELIMINARIES HELD. nature is a curious medley. Ban ath-| The Goodwin preliminaries took letics? Ban track work? Pure non-place in the college chapel last Satursense! The whole countryside likes to day afternoon. This contest was open see a good baseball game, and it's a to anyone in the men's division and mighty good thing that it does. The required of advanced classes in pubemphasis is being placed on the wel- lic speaking. The eight students rankfare of the body where it ought to be. ing highest in the preliminary contest I have said in print that the most im- will be appointed to the final contest portant department in Colby today is which will be held in the near future. the department of physical educa- The subject is "Heroes and Heroism." tion. Why? Because it emphasizes The awards are as follows: First prize, the importance of keeping the body \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, strong for the burdens it must carry. \$15: fourth prize. \$10.

"I can mention no other so-termed 'activities.' I wish I could, for then no one would charge me with having made unfair selections. I might mention the chess and checker club, the fraternities, Kappa Phi Kappa, the Cocoa club—but I cannot.

"This pamphlet quotes a poor little freshman who on March 20, last, uttered this feeble cry:

"'I am so rushed to death,-morning, noon, and night,---I haven't time to sit down and think."

"Poor little unsophisticated chap! He needs to learn what any twentieth century fellow has to learn, that this sitting down business is past; he must needs learn how to think standing up.

"If I could offer one word of advice to students it would be this: Get into college activities. Quit playing the drone. Employ your peculiar talents in making your college world a better place for your having lived in it, Play your parts as leaders in a progressive play. Learn how to think and to meditate as you run. Learn the truth of the saying: 'If you want a thing done, ask the busy men to do it.' Know the truth that the busier you are the less vulnerable you are to the shafts of the devil. Intellectual power is developed on the forge of personal en terprise. No man in these days can retire to the inner room, to smoke his pipe of peace, and expect human kind to tarry for him a minute. We have moved on since Columbus discovered America." PROF. WEBER'S VIEWPOINT. (Continued from page 1) real intellectual work), and take two good hours of physical exercise or play, you have only six left for everything else,-meals, movies, dances, fraternity meetings, committee meetings, and all the rest. When you try to increase this recreation time, you cheat either your body out of sleep, or your mind out of its real training. In either case you hand yourself a gold brick."

"Influence a community! Worth attended and proved to be one of the most successful social functions of the year. More than 80 couples were In the receiving line were Dr. and

ens Academy, Dow, N. H., Academy, cause debating comes to be a student Mrs. George E. Parmenter. Dean Netsands that at least one college was de- George M. Pratt and Francis Bartlett. WOMEN ELECT FOR COMMENCE-MENT PARTS.

The women of the Senior class have

Address to undergraduates, Mary

Class poem, Donnie C. Getchell. Awarding of honors, Anna C. I.

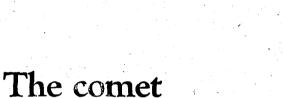
Program committee: Mildred M. that I cannot seem to get anyone to Todd, Grace M. Martin, Ethel Har-Ode committee. Katrina I. Hedman,

are the ones who first apply for tick-



EDMUND HALLEY 1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astron-omer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Fi-nanced and handled the printing of Newton's im-mortal *Principia*.



## came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitorhis scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system-was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.



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(Continued from page 1) in many different places throughout New England, extending congratulations for the splendid concert which they stated was "coming in fine."

Trip Highly Gratifying, To everybody concerned and interested in Colby, this final trip of the Musical Clubs for the season, brought much pleasure. The hundreds who heard the concerts were highly pleased everywhere, as the numerous requosts for roturn engagements would imply, and it may truly be said that Colby's Musical Clubs went a long way in giving the college splendid publicity and a higher standing wherever entertainments were given on this concluding trip of the year.

VOLLEY BALL PRELIMINARIES. Volley ball preliminaries are being played off this wook between the classes. The Seniors have played the Sophomores and Juniors will play the Freshmen. The winning teams will play each other for the championship. The Sonior-Sophomore game resulted in a win for the Sophomores who outplayed the Seniors in two consecutive gamos.

UPSILON BETA HOLDS ANNUAL

DANCE. The annual spring dance of the Upsilon Bota freshman honorary 80cloty was hold at the Diks Hall last



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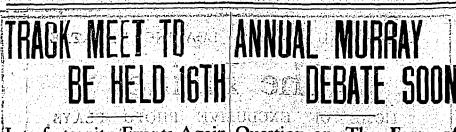
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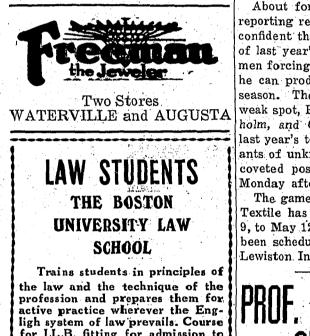
-Postponed

The inter-fraternity track meet, which was scheduled for last term but postponed because of the Portland Lecinder track will probably be all dry and in good condition by that time. weather has confined most of the practice to the gymnasium. A large number should enter the contests and especially from the freshman class. Only a few freshmen are on the regular squad and there must be some hidden track ability in the remaining number. This annual meet is the best chance of the year for the fellows to get-into the sport and for Coach Ryan to look over these men.

PRELIMINARY SPEAKING IN THE JUNIOR PRIZE EXHIBITION.

On Monday afternoon, April 14, at 4.30, members of the Junior class, both divisions, are expected to present their Junior Exhibition Articles. Five students in each division will be selected to speak at the annual Junior Prize Exhibition on June 14.

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The annual Murray Prize Debate

Several who will take part in the present form of government of the in the nature of an anticlimax." events started this week although the City of Portland. The affirmative will be supported by C. A. Brown, '25, Freeport, Donald E. Sprague, '26, Boothbay Harbor, and Clair E. Wood, '26, Houlton. The negatives will be supported by Paul M. Edmunds, '26, 25, Cambridge.

> GUACH PARN AHHVEG AGAIN

> Rain Delays Outdoor Practice. Two Dates Changed

Coach Freddie Parent is back for he baseball season and practice is going in full swing. On account of the

work at once; all or spare time; ex- warming up and the rest of the squad perience unnecessary; no canvassing; is fast rounding out for snappy pracweather will permit.

About forty candidates have been reporting regularly, and the Coach is confident that, with about two-thirds of last year's team, and many new. men forcing the regulars to the limit he can produce a winning team this season. The pitching staff is the only weak spot, Porter, Howard, Muir, Ekholm, and Cculman remaining from last year's team and many new aspirants of unknown quality desiring the coveted position. Suits were issued Monday afternoon.

The game scheduled with Lowell Textile has been changed from May 9, to May 12, while another game has been scheduled for May 10, with the Lewiston Independents..

their support of his candidacy and his G. Beatty, '24, "Artemas Ward;" election seems assured. 

THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924

NEWS FROM PRES. ROBERTS. "The pomp and ceremony of an au-

dience with the Pope are things to be noon, with their subjects, are: remembered," said President Roberts) Elmer M. Taylor, '25, "F. P. in a letter recently received by F. B. Dunne;" Meyer Chafetz, '24, "John G. Interfraternity Events Again Question on The Form of Hubbard, treasurer of the college, Saxe," Howard B. Tuggey, '24, "Eu--Municipal Government for from "Prexy" who is at present trav- gene Field;" Manley O. Chase, '24,

Gibraltar, Algiers and Monaco includ- neth E. Shaw, '25, "Mark Twain." ing Monte Carlo. They were, much The exhibition is held under the impressed by Naples and especially auspices of the Department of Public gion meet, will be held Wednesday af- is scheduled for Thursday evening, the ruins of Pompeii. Rome, how- Speaking and all students enrolled in terhoon, April 16th. The quarter mile April 17. The proposition to be de-ever, was by far the greatest treat the department are required to atbated is as follows: Resolved, that the Prexy writes, "After Rome it seems tend. The exhibition will be held in City of Waterville should adopt the as if the rest of our journey must be the College Chapel beginning each af-

> ADVANCED PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 10 and 11, addresses are to be delivered by members of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Roger A. Stinchfield, class in Advanced Public Speaking, sometimes the central girl says, 'The '26, Clinton, and Clarence S. Roddy, the subjects of the addresses being lion is busy.'" American Humorists.

The six speakers for Thursday afernoon, with their subjects, are: Ivan M. Richardson, '24, "Simeon Mr. Scrappins: "Yes, that's so. Ford;" Willard A Seamans, '24, When I asked him for you he said: "Sam Walter Foss;" Oscar P. Benn, 'Take her, young man, and be hap-'25, "James Whitcomb Riley;" Percy py!"

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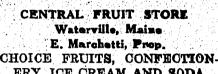
Mark L. Ames, '24, "Oliver Wendell Holmes;" Russel M. Squire, '25, "Bill Nye." The six speakers for Friday after-

eling in Europe with Mrs. Roberts, "Robert J. Burdette;" Theodore R. The letter tells of their visits to Hodgkins, '25. "Josh Billings;" Kenternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

> Mary: "Why do they keep lions at the central telephone office?" Teacher: "Why do you ask such a

question, Mary?" Mary: "Well, when I call my papa

Mrs. Scrappins: "Papa was always great joker."



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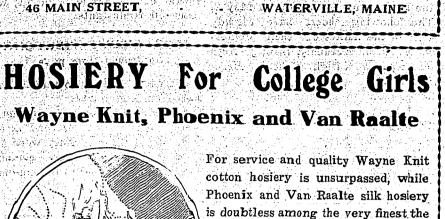
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