

ROUNDY PLANS
FOR FOOTBALL

The Coach Favors Large Squad with Under-classes Most Numerous.

A recent statement by Coach Roundy reveals that he is intent upon building up a system of football at Colby.

According to his plans, he would favor a squad of sixty men grouped as follows: Sophomore, thirty; juniors, twenty; seniors, ten. The result is a ratio of nearly three-to-one. The value of such a system lies in the development of men throughout their college career. There will always be left a group of experienced upper classmen who can serve as a nucleus of the season's squad.

With sixty men the grade system of advancement will be possible. At least four complete teams will be available. All candidates will be able to compete often and show their ability. The teams will scrimmage among themselves, and also against opponents of equal strength. This will give the men experience and encouragement, for as they progress in ability they will be promoted.

Coach Roundy is optimistic as to the results of such a system and eagerly awaits its execution. He believes that the men of the various classes will respond according to the ratio plan if proper spirit is prevalent. As a result, Roundy will be able to shape a team of high caliber each year.

D. K. E. BALL
IS HAPPY EVENT

Ball, Banquet and House Party Make Program.

The thirty-eight annual Deke ball was held at Elks hall last Friday evening. Saturday, a banquet at the Elmwood, followed by dancing at the chapter house was enjoyed.

At nine-thirty Friday evening, after the lady guests had received their favors, a blue leather-covered diary with the D. K. E. emblem in one corner, all the Dekes marched around the hall singing the Phi Marching Song and the ball was officially opened. The hall was cleverly decorated in the fraternity colors, azure, gules and or, with the illuminated Deke pin presiding over the festivities from its conspicuous place on the balcony.

The fifty-five couples present danced to the fine music furnished by Joe Herlihy and his orchestra from Portland. Varied fox-trot and blue numbers played in a masterful fashion, with pep, rhythm and an occasional "slow drag" to ease the tired pedal members.

The gala gowns displayed by the ladies were indeed a pleasing feature of the evening. Any Fifth Avenue modiste would surely have enjoyed gazing on such a sparkling array of silks and satins.

On through the evening hours the jolly crowd danced until two o'clock in the morning, when again the Dekes came together and sang the Lion Song, then closed the evening's program by cheering D. K. E. and Colby.

Those who served as patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Parmenter, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Dr. William J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Grace W. Bartlett, Mrs. Albert F. Drummond, and Mrs. Varney Pearce.

On Saturday at six-thirty a banquet was served at the Elmwood which marked the opening of the second day's program. Before adjourning to the house for the dance, cheers were given to D. K. E. and Colby.

The house had all the aspects of an ideal ballroom. Evergreen streamers were draped around the doors and staircases and the lights were dimmed to a pleasing degree. A rather unique alcove was made of evergreen boughs in which was placed the punch bowl and chairs so that the tired and thirsty ones might be refreshed.

Dancing was in order until eleven o'clock, when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sounded the knell of another Deke ball and house party.

On the reception committee were: President and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Mrs. Grace W. Bartlett, Mrs. Albert F. Drummond, Mrs. Geo. F. Parmenter,

COLBY STUDENTS
HEAR MISS WIGGIN

Student Fellowship Worker Made Address Tuesday.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met in the chapel Tuesday evening to hear Miss Anne Wiggin speak on conditions in the colleges of Central Europe. Miss Wiggin comes from the Student Fellowship group. This is an organization formed for the purpose of aiding the students of this poverty ridden region.

Miss Wiggin said that, we should not be impatient and say that we have heard enough of reconstruction. The period has scarcely begun. It takes a long time for a country to recover after a war. In our own country the South required a thirty year period. The world needs friendship in international relations. War can be no longer looked upon as the sensible way to settle disputes, and here is a way for us to build a lasting friendship with those who were our enemies. The Student Fellowship group through service has paved the way. About 600,000 students have received material aid from this source. This aid has been in employment, in food, in clothing.

The conditions surrounding the student of Central Europe are different from those about us. There, a great number of students are below the poverty line, lacking many of those things which we have come to regard as necessities. Poorly fed, poorly clad, study in cramped ill heated quarters. Many have no text books. The library in Petrograd, the fourth largest in the world, is crowded with students from morning till night. There are not chairs enough for all; so many must study while standing. The reason for this crush is that here are to be found the only text books which many of them can afford.

The Student Fellowship group is asking the students of America for \$150,000 to aid in relieving somewhat these struggling, poverty stricken students. They are the leaders of the Central Europe of tomorrow.

LIBBY VISITS ROTARY CLUBS

Dr. Herbert C. Libby, professor of journalism and public speaking at Colby, made an extended trip through northern New England the first of this week on business connected with the Rotary club. Dr. Libby is governor of the eighth Rotarian district which comprises northern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

He went to Portland Monday morning where he attended the Rotary club meeting and preparations were made for the annual conference of his district, to be held in that city in April.

On Tuesday Dr. Libby was in Salem and Danvers, Mass., where he addressed the meetings of the clubs there as well as the high school students. To day the district governor was in Manchester and Nashua, N. H., speaking to the Rotary clubs and high school students. He will return to Waterville Thursday.

THREE ADDITIONS MADE
TO GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Three new improvements have been added to the Geology department. The most important is the installation of a new dark glass screen which is used for the showing of lantern slides. With this new screen slides are able to be flashed without darkening the room and the drawing down of a white curtain, the method formerly used. This is an aid both to the instructor and students. The other two additions are the purchasing of a model of the strata and relief of the Appalachian mountains and also the purchasing of a complete set of horses' teeth showing the difference in characteristics of the teeth of the first known horse and those of today. The last two acquisitions are kept in the Colby museum and are used for the advanced geology courses.

Mrs. Varney Pearce and Mrs. Mary Martin.

Much credit is due the ball committee, consisting of: Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, Donald B. Sprague, '26, and George B. Barnes, '26, for the fine way in which the activities were arranged.

TAKEN FROM PREX'S
CHAPEL TALKS.

Feeling tends to conform to conduct.

The great outdoors is the best gymnasium in the world. Students at Colby complain about our antiquated gymnasium. Yet we were not enough interested in winter sports to send representatives to Lewiston.

The man who has in him the motive of love which St. Paul describes is essentially a gentleman.

If one would commit to memory First Corinthians, 13, even though he were cast away on a desert island he would still have with him a great deal of the Bible.

Treat people as though their personalities were worth respecting.

People resent condescension.

Every man you meet knows some one subject better than you do. A sure way to unpopularity would be to suppose that no one else but you knew anything, and to go around trying to show people the error of their knowledge.

The essence of Christianity, its primary quality, is Love.

Take for granted that every one else knows about as much as you, and is entitled to the best you can offer.

The eleventh commandment is, "Six days shalt thou work and the seventh day shalt thou rest."

Since it would be useless to join rest on an idler, this clearly implies that a man must actually work during the six days mentioned in the text.

A man may get along well enough in a half-dead manner by leaning along through life. But in order to achieve real success, to become great, a man must work early and late.

Work never killed any man. Worry has been the cause of men's death. And lack of exercise has brought about death.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM
AT DOVER-FOXCROFT

Largest Deputation Team That Colby Has Ever Sent Out.

On Sunday, February 22, a combined Colby College Y. M. C. A. deputation team presented to the people of Dover-Foxcroft, the most unique religious program ever attempted in this state. The team consisted of C. Barnard Chapman, '25; Raymond Grant, '25; Kenneth Smith, '26; William Garabedian, '26; Coburn Ayer, '25; Elmer Allen, '27.

A social supper was served Saturday night under the supervision of Raymond Grant. It was attended by 200 of the younger people of the combined Baptist, Congregational, and Methodist churches. Following the supper short introductory speeches were given by the members of the team.

Sunday morning services were held in the respective churches with two men in charge of the entire service. In the afternoon the County jail was visited where short sermons were preached to the prisoners.

Mass meetings, one held early in the evening, another held later for the entire community, marked the conclusion of the well-planned religious work. The success of the boys is evident by the fact that capacity congregations were addressed at all services.

PROF. NEWMAN SPEAKS AT
Y. W. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Foss Hall, Tuesday evening, a most interesting program was carried out. Irma Davis had charge of the program, and introduced Prof. Herbert Newman who gave a short talk on "The Place of Religion." In his address Prof. Newman drew the conclusion that the place of religion is everywhere, all of the time. The meeting was closed after the singing of several hymns.

More than 800 students, or 40 per cent of the attendance at Columbia College, are working their way through says Nicholas M. McKnight, director of the Appointments Bureau at Columbia University.

NOTICE!

Opportunity now open to all freshmen who wish to try out for place on ECHO BOARD as mailing clerks. Two men are to be selected for the coming year. This leads up to BUSINESS MANAGER of ECHO. All those interested see M. H. Lord or R. H. Whittier.

COLLEGE WOMEN
TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Adventure of Lady Ursula" to be Given at Opera House on Night of March 3.

The college women are to present, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula" by Anthony Hope, also author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," under the auspices of the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association. The play will be held at the Opera House on March 3 at eight o'clock. This performance is to take the place of the usual Shakespearean play given by the women in the winter.

The leads are held by Miss Idora Beatty, '27, in the title role of Lady Ursula, and Miss Edith Gray, '25, as Sir George Sylvester. The rest of the cast consists of the Misses Ruth Viles, '27, Hilda Fife, '26, Alta Doe, '25, Florence Plaisted, '27, Amy Robinson, '25, Agnes Osgood, '26, Viola Jodrey, '25, Emily Heath, '26, Helen Smith, '27. The play is under the direction of Miss Exerene Flood.

TEAMS NAMED
FOR DEBATES

At a meeting of the class in Intercollegiate debating held February 19, the following men were chosen to represent Colby in the first Intercollegiate debate. Affirmative team: Donald Edwin Sprague, '26, Herbert McCoy Wortman, '26, Gabriel Raphael Guedj, '27. The negative team is composed of Kenneth Eugene Shaw, '26, Paul Mercier Edmunds, '26, Herbert Crawford Jenkins, '27.

The first debate which was to have been held with New Hampshire State College on March 6, has been canceled owing to the Phi Beta Kappa initiation which is scheduled for that night.

The men are making rapid progress in the construction of their debate and a successful season is expected. Colby is to engage in three dual debates this year and three joint debates. The dual debates are with New Hampshire State, University of Maine and Clark University. The joint debates are with Middlebury and Lafayette Colleges.

The first debate will probably be held the middle of March with New Hampshire State College.

HISTORY PROFESSOR HAS
INTERESTING RECORD

History in war is not a subject as widely discussed as history on a college campus, but we have one at Colby who thoroughly knows both. Professor Wilkinson, professor of history, had an interesting position in the recent World War.

At Camp Hancock in Augusta, Georgia, there were 30,000 men in training. Out of these the surprising number of 6000 were not able to read or write. In Y. M. C. A. service Professor Wilkinson superintended the instruction of these men. For what good were soldiers who could not read or intelligently understand commands?

After six months service here Professor Wilkinson sailed for France. There, in the Army Education Corps at the city of Bauno, he lectured to the American soldiers on the historical background of the war. Few soldiers would not be interested in such a subject—the "why" and wherefore of the great world conflict in which they were engaged.

After Armistice was signed, the hundreds of thousands of soldiers left in France were able to attend the American Expeditionary Forces University at Bauno. Professor Wilkinson completed a year and a half of service here.

MITTELSDORF STARS FOR COLBY
TRACK MEN AT BOSTON GAMES

Finishes Third in 50-Yard Dash---Hussey and Colby Flash Start at Scratch---Relay Team Does Not Run.

Several Colby track stars competed in the American Legion games held in the East Armory, Boston, Monday afternoon. The Colby relay team was scheduled to run the fast Williams team in a fourteen hundred yard team race. Coach Ryan decided that the men would be more benefited by running in the special events in which each will compete in the spring and so the relay team did not run. Mittelsdorf and Hearon ran the fifty yard dash, Taylor the fifty yard hurdles, Brown the six hundred, Fransen the thousand, and Brudno the two mile.

Mittelsdorf and Hearon both reached the final heat of the fifty yard dash. This was a handicap event. Mittelsdorf and Hussey, a Boston College freshman and one of the foremost dash men of the country, were the scratch men in this event. Hussey copped the verdict with the Colby man coming third in one of the closest finishes of the season. So close was it that the judges conferred at some length before announcing the winner.

Taylor ran his first hurdle race of the year. Running in a heat of five men with two to qualify for the semi-finals the captain of the relay team finished third but a breath behind the second man. Taylor and Ring, the Maine hurdler who recently equalled

the world's record for the event, were the scratch men in the second heat. Taylor got away to a poor start but after the second hurdle came fast and passed two of the men who were given handicaps and all but caught the third.

Had Brudno followed the coaching of Mike Ryan and run the race that he is capable of running, he would have won the two mile race. Instead of staying with the pace he lagged behind for the first mile and when he did let out during the last few laps he was too far in the rear to get in with the medal winners. His last few laps were fast and he passed all but three of those who were leading him. Had he stayed up with the pace he would have been within striking distance at the finish and could easily have placed.

Brown and Fransen ran the six hundred and the thousand respectively and while they did not win they gave their opponents plenty to worry about.

Judging from the showing made by the several men in their favorite events Colby is due to have a well balanced track team in the spring. The Colby tracksters were matched with the best that New England can offer and they all showed that they have the stuff of which championship teams are made.

COLGAN TELLS
OF HIS COURSES

Prof. Edward J. Colgan announces a change in the courses in Education. The college catalog is at fault in that it does not show these changes from last year. Four courses are now offered in place of two. They are outlined in the following manner:

Education I, Social Principles of Education.

This course deals with the basic elements of social and ethical theory of education, surveys contemporary educational conditions, and defines the function of education in social and individual life.

Education II, Psychological Principles of Education.

Makes an application of the principles of general psychology to the problems of education with special reference to the psychology of the learning process.

Education III, General Methods of High School Teaching.

A study of learning and teaching prophecies and their relation to methods of classroom instruction and management, the problem of the novice in teaching, and observations of secondary school training.

Education IV, The Secondary School: Its Organization and Administration.

This is a basic course for prospective school administration, and an interpretative course for prospective teachers.

All four courses are open only to juniors and seniors. They meet requirements of most states for professional training as preparation for the permanent teaching certificate in the high school field.

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club was held last week under the direction of Mr. Harrison Smith. He will direct the rehearsals on Thursday evenings in preparation for the spring concert. At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Miss Margaret White, '25, president; Miss Alta Doe, '25, business manager; Miss Arline Mann, '27, assistant business manager. This year the plans for the concert are unusually interesting and novel. A mandolin club, an orchestra, an instrumental trio, a quartet, novelty numbers, and readings will all be featured on the program.

Only 85 per cent of the 690 men at Syracuse are physically fit. Flat feet and defective eye-sight were the most common imperfections.

PERKINS FINDS
UNIQUE FOSSIL

He and Student, Earle Anderson, Discover a Rare Specimen in Oakland.

Monograptus Colbiensis, a fossil named after Colby college, is the only species of graptolites known in the world. They may be seen in the Colby museum in Coburn hall. The fossils were discovered by Edward S. Perkins, professor of Geology at Colby college, and one of his pupils, Earle Anderson, at the Oakland dam while it was being constructed in the summer of 1923. Later more examples were found at the quarry, situated about two miles northwest of Waterville, where the stone for the dam was obtained.

Some of these specimens were sent to Rudolf Ruedemann, paleologist of New York state, an authority in graptolites, with the result that it belonged to the Monograptus pridon group and classified the rocks of Waterville to the Mid-Silurian age, an unknown fact in the geological history of Maine. As the form of the fossil differed from those already known it was called Monograptus Colbiensis at the suggestion of Professor Perkins.

GENERAL LORD
PLANS ECONOMY

Red tape of the liberal variety is to be supplanted by white string in Government departments as one of the economy measures undertaken through standardization of supplies. In making this announcement, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, explained that red tape not only costs more than string for wrapping purpose, but "I hope," he said, "this may be significant of elimination from the federal service of all that red tape signifies."

Moreover, the traditional blue-striped United States mail bag is to give way to the economy test. Blue-striped canvas costs a cent a yard more than plain gray and the change will affect an annual saving of about \$40,000.

Another economy step is taken in discontinuing the weather bureau's daily forecast card, whose usefulness has been lost by competition with newspapers and radio.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during college year by the students of Colby College

THE BOARD

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CHATTER.

Perhaps the greatest thing that the college teaches is to know oneself. The bringing together of young people to the more or less intellectual background of the college encourages individualism. Youth is sympathetic and honestly curious, charitable, and gravely philosophical. By intercourse of a higher order, the student derives a poise from the thrill of self assertion. Understanding and camaraderie are his audience and his respect is assured.

Religion is undoubtedly one of the most popular subjects of these informal chats. In almost every college room, some group of students has vied Khayam with Papini in a cycle of thought. At Colby the cultural value of these discussions has been appreciated and more formal groups have formed. On each Sunday students meet to philosophize on vital questions, making of an intellectual conversation a social function. This suggests the English principle of education which rather assures its success.

It may be that the more formal the event of such discussion, the less spontaneous the reaction, but the consequence of such interchange of thought is certainly not over-estimated.

ASK QUESTIONS.

A common tendency is prevalent in college classes of hesitating to ask questions or volunteer information for fear of disapprobation or being considered a course-crabber. One professor stated that in our quest of education we should "pump the professor dry," and explore every crevice of his mind reviewing the broad vista of his intellect. A professor is always willing to volunteer information, and eager to contribute his very best to the students. At present, if a student tries to gather more than the professor casually offers, through perilous proceedings, he exposes himself to the scathing remarks of his fellow students. Education is seeking after truth, but among us much truth remains veiled. Another professor says that college education is to question everything, and that is just another way of seeking after truth. The growth of intelligence in the average student is retarded by this hesitating, fearful spirit. The mind instead of being nurtured by much vital knowledge is stunted by absorbing as niggardly doses as possible.

"WORDITIS"

By your words they shall know you. How frequently one is inexpressibly bored by dull, colorless narration. In the category of men there are two classes, those that have "worditis" and those to whom such a fever is unknown. Fevers are not often pleasurable, but "worditis" is an unusual kind. It is stimulating, exhilarating, refreshing! Have you ever felt the joy of juggling words, twisting them, rolling them carefully as choice morsels on the tip of your tongue? Or are you content with an impoverished, banal diction? If you have never felt it before, search a bit for the sweeping enthusiasm that fills one as startling vistas are disclosed by the discovery of new words. Embrace them; make them your own, your friend. Feel that they are a part of you, weapons of your intellect. Get a passion for words. You will always be exhilarated by the feeling of achievement they will bring to you.

WHY NOT A COLBY "HELLO?"

Are Colby people snobs or are they thoughtless? There are people we meet on the campus every day for nine months out of twelve and yet never greet them. How regrettable is the fact that we do not speak to our brothers and sisters, the very ones with whom we have so much in common! People who sit in the classroom with us every day never speak to us if we meet them on the way to and from class.

At another Maine college the "Hello" is never forgotten and it echoes from one end of the campus to the other from morning until night. It is a tradition that has been handed down to them, and they pride themselves on their "Hello." As a result of this, a more democratic spirit prevails and many a grouch is stamped out before it has become imbedded in the heart.

Let us establish this custom here, and the next Colby man we meet outside our own little group, try "Hello" and like a boomarang, the joy we have given to another will come flying back to us.

COLLEGE A MELTING POT.

College is a great melting pot. Education the fire, men and women the result. Into the great melting pot are poured the minerals from the nation's homes.

The fire roars, stoked by men called professors. The roar of the fire rises, for four years it continues. The weaker minerals escape. The stronger are fused in the bond of unyielding right of survival. The fire rises higher and higher, the heat becomes more intense, finally the product is finished. It is removed from the fire and given to the world. Clean, enduring, strong men and women are its product.

SPEED.

There are two schools of opinion regarding the method of teaching and acquiring an education. One asserts that students should be allowed a great amount of time in preparing lessons, themes and the like. It is urged that this slow procedure makes for accuracy. The other opinion stresses speed; quick, spontaneous thinking.

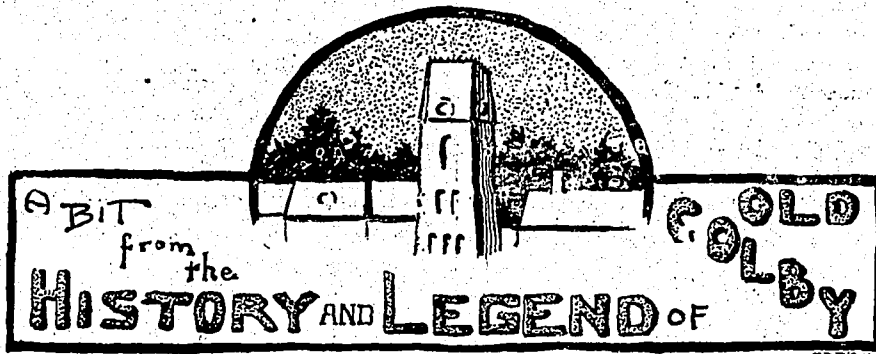
The business of present day life demands just these two requisites. Competition is too keen for the laggard. He falls by the wayside. The sprinter is off at the crack of the gun. His thoughts are concentrated, ready to flash lightning directions to

his waiting limbs. What will become of the rival whose thoughts are scattered, whose waiting limbs do not receive timely messages? The race will be over before he starts.

How may this speed and accuracy be obtained? Right living is the answer. Right living means good treatment of the physical powers. Sufficient sleep, right food, exercise, all go into the making of fine physical energy. Hand in hand with physical energy goes faithful application. How can one apply himself to daily tasks when his body is holding him back?

College men should strive for speed in class work. Training of this sort will pay great dividends when Opportunity stands at the door.

It is unfortunate that the students of Colby have such few opportunities to hear lectures by prominent men. Indeed, we hear speakers and lecturers at various intervals of the year. They are interesting. But we do not get the message of the prominent men. Such men as the Sherwood Eddy type we need, men who have authority to make statements, men of special experience; prominent men, famous men, statesmen, authors, diplomats, leaders. These are the kind we never forget. They interest, thrill, teach, stimulate. They give us a feeling of satisfaction of having heard someone speak who has something to say. Their language and phraseology stimulates us in our writing and speaking. Their messages broaden us mentally; their personalities help to improve our own. The call for such men at Colby is imperative. Too long has the situation remained dormant. Let us awake!



LION OF LUCERNE.

Colby College possesses a fine work of sculpture in Millmore's "Weeping Lion," better known as the Lion of Lucerne. It is a familiar object to those who frequent the library, but without doubt few grasp its real significance. The "Weeping Lion" is a reproduction of Thorwaldson's "Dying Lion" which is the famous statue of Lucerne.

The sculptor of the work, Martin Millmore, was born in Ireland in 1844, coming to America in 1851. He received his training in Boston where he opened his first studio. The lion is not his finest work but is considered among the best. It was recently photographed for an illustration to be used in the biography of Millmore.

The lion is lying upon his side with head drooping backward. His limbs appear to be lifeless, perhaps the paralyzing effect of the broken spear head in his back. The magnificent face is contorted by the intensity of pain, but the pitiful look of a dying animal can be seen in his eyes. The lion was faithful to the end and therein lies a lesson. The inanimate statue seems to live, and say "I, a poor beast, was faithful unto death. What shall you, man, give to fidelity?"

Directly beneath the king of beasts are recorded the names of the Colby graduates who gave their lives in the defense of the Union, 1861 to 1865. The names are cut and gilded in a white marble tablet. The work symbolizes fidelity unto death, and it is fitting that the names of our Civil War heroes should be placed beneath such a noble statue.

When the alumni of the college presented the statue and tablet they not only added greatly to the beauty of the room but placed one of Colby's beautiful traditions before the eyes of all. It is just such sculpture that a college should possess.

The lion in the wall can be seen from all corners of the reading room as a warning. In entering college one accepts trusts to himself, to his family, to God. The lion embodies fidelity to these trusts and his pitiful condition beseeches us to "carry on."

The Colby men of '61 and '65 accepted trust in them, and as the "Weeping Lion" were faithful. They answered the call in the dark days of war. Shall we answer in the bright days of peace? An over present moral is thus held before us, and Colby's alumni chose a fitting memorial with which to immortalize our heroes and to adorn our library.

COLBY POETS.

Colby's contribution to the field of poetry has been extensive in the number of books and poems published. The worth of traditions of classical and literary training, and liberal courses of study is thus shown.

Ashor C. Hinds, '83, said, "There is a tendency in college to draw men toward scientific courses, but it is very natural for the college boy who lives in the atmosphere of Homer, Chaucer, and Virgil, to try his hand at the art of the great masters." A collection of poems by students who tried their hand is found in "Under the Willows," edited by Herbert O. Libby, ex-'02. This contains some of the excellent material in verse contributed to Oracles and Echoes of an earlier day. Holman F. Day's sentiments regarding these youthful poems

is shown in this extract from the opening ballad, "Old times, breathe fond and fragrant from youthful rhymes." In this collection appear poems by Amos Lunt Hinds, '58, George Horace Lorimer, '98, Charles Phillip Chipman, '06, William Oliver Stevens, '99, and a host of others, including many women.

Holman Francis Day, '87, is Colby's most notable poet, and is called "the poet of the Maine people." Indeed his poems interpret the spirit of Maine, and its people as has been done by no other writer. "Up In Maine," is a collection of unique sketches in verse, with inspiration drawn from the Maine farms, woods, coast, and workshops. "No one can read it without being interested, cultivated, and amused, as well as instructed and improved." "Pine Tree Ballads," (1902) are rhymed stories of unplanned human nature and Maine "Yankeeedom" from the Allagash to the ocean. The author's forward says that, "there are the men whose hands are blistered by the plow handle and ax, or whose calloused palms are gauged by the trawls. Their heads are as hard as the stones they pile around their acres. Their wit is as keen as the brush-scyes with which they trim their rough pastures. But their hearts are as soft as the feather beds in their spare chamber." More verse stories of people keeping their home-fires bright up in Maine are found in "Kim O' Kataadin." The poet's ability may well be realized in his explanation and description of Maine's most beautiful mountain from which comes this extract:

"When Cosmos slowly from Chaos grew,
 And mountains cooled in the seething brew
 Of molten fires and gases that
 Sputtered like Nature's doughnut fat,
 First of the dumplings that the good
 dame took

On her testing fork to have a look
 Was old Kataadin; she lifted it
 Out o' the stream of the bubbling pit,
 Blew upon it, liked its style,
 Studied the sample quite a while,
 Made some figures of weight and
 girth,

And proceeded to finish our good
 round earth.
 ('Tis herosny, this; I was not there
 But this the geologists all declare.)"

It is due to the poet's philosophy, and conception of Maine, that he has such a wide circle of readers.

Another poet who has several books of poems to his credit is Harry Lyman Koopman, '80. "Orestes, or the Avenger," (1888) is a dramatic sketch. "At the Gates of a Century," (1905) is a collection of a number of short poems. "Librarian of the Desert," (1908) tells of the influential library in the very heart of the great Sahara, the most inaccessible and barren portion, which is the headquarters for the Sonussi brotherhood.

The poem and philosophy come from the lips of the Sonussi Librarian. Koopman has lately published an American national poem with episodes from historical sources, "Hesperia," (1910).

Elliot Curtis Lincoln, '06, has recently published "Rhymes of a Homesteader," (1920). These are realistic pictures of human nature and the great outdoor world in the Northwest. He describes the homesteader there as:

"Buried up to his ears in debt,
 Fighting the heat, and cold, and wet,

His chances worse than an even bet—
 You'll find the homesteader."

The volume has a variety of poems with a wide range of subjects touched with humor and feeling, and painted with a good bit of color.

Penwick Lindsay Holmes, '06, is another poet with a book of published verse. "Songs of the Silence," (1923), contains many poems, and especially a few showing good understanding of child life. The keynote is infinite faith.

Not only have Colby men been prominent in poetry, but many women also.

COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and S. B.

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His chances worse than an even bet—
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The volume has a variety of poems with a wide range of subjects touched with humor and feeling, and painted with a good bit of color.

Penwick Lindsay Holmes, '06, is another poet with a book of published verse. "Songs of the Silence," (1923), contains many poems, and especially a few showing good understanding of child life. The keynote is infinite faith.

Not only have Colby men been prominent in poetry, but many women also.

Louise Helen Coburn, '77, is the author of "Kennebec and Other Poems," (1910). Alice Cole Kleona, '08, is another gifted poet, having written "Kinship" (1913), a drama in verse, the version of the story by Hans Christian Andersen. Poems by Florence E. Dunn, '00, Alice Sawtelle Randall, '08, Helen Beede Breneman, '08, and a great many other women have appeared in various publications.

University of Texas students spend on the average \$100 per month.

LANCERS AND D. U.'S. WINNERS

Take Two Basketball Games From Zetes and Lambda Chis.

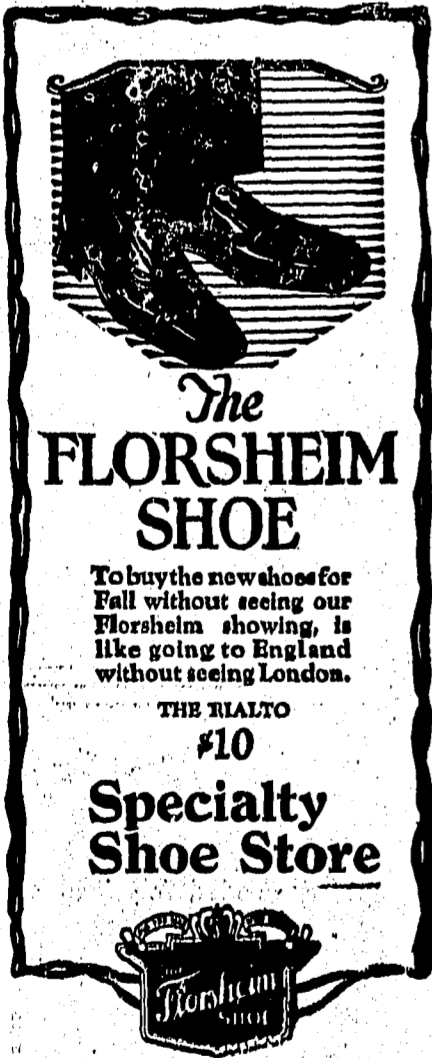
On Tuesday afternoon in the interfraternity basketball league the Lancer and Delta Upsilon teams were victorious. The first game between the Lancers and the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation was won by the former by the score of 27 to 24, was a thriller and was close through out the entire contest. The Lancer team scored first and was never headed although the Lambda Chi team tied the score on two occasions. Caulfield of the Lancer aggregation was the outstanding star of this contest and his work was responsible for his team's victory. His floor work was excellent and he broke up many passes when a Lambda Chi score seemed inevitable. He is without doubt one of the best court men in college and his shooting was sensational. For the losers Wiley and Laughton put up the best game and the former made several shots that were from very difficult angles.

The summary:
Lancer (27) (24) L. C. A.
Knofske, rf lg, Corbett
Belott, lf rg, Wiley
Caulfield, c c, McLaughlin
Scribner, rg lf, Muir
Fasce, lg rf, Laughton
Substitutions, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chase for Muir. Goals from floor: Caulfield 5, Wiley 4, Muir 2, Laughton 2, Belott 2, McLaughlin 2, Knofske 1, Fasce 1. Goals from fouls, McLaughlin 4, Belott 4 Caulfield 3, Scribner 1, Fasce 1. Referee, Marr. Scorer, McLean. Time, McGowan. Time, 4-8 minute periods.

The second contest between the Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi teams was won by the former by the score of 51 to 6 and at no time was the D. U. team in danger. Punk Keith and Johnson displayed a stellar brand of basketball and shot the ball through the hoop from all angles of the floor. The Delta Upsilon team showed a wonderful offense and many of their points were scored by following up long shots.

The D. U. backs put up a very strong defense and the Zeta forwards were not able to break through it. Keith caged the ball nine times from the floor and Johnson followed closely with eight baskets. For the losing aggregation West put up the best game. The former Coburn star played his first game in the interfraternity league and put up a stellar game and his work prevented the Delta Upsilon team from rolling up a much larger score.

The summary:



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RUN BY COLLEGE MEN

FOR COLLEGE MEN

D. U. (51) (6) Z. P.
Saucier, lf rg, West
Keith, rf lg, Edgett
Johnson, c c, Soule
Emery, lg rf, Abbott
Carson, rg lf, Powers
Substitutions, Delta Upsilon, MacDonald for Saucier. Goals from floor, Keith 9, Johnson 8, MacDonald 4, Saucier 2, Soule 1, Powers 1. Goals from fouls, MacDonald 2, Saucier 1, Keith 1, Johnson 1, Carson 1, Powers 1, Edgett 1. Referee, McLean. Timer, Wassell. Scorer, Nickerson. Time 4-8 minute periods.

ALPHAS BOW TO D. U. TEAM

Keith and Johnson Star for Victors, Marr for Losers.

The D. K. E.-L. C. A. basketball game last Saturday night was postponed, on account of the annual Delta ball.

The Phi Dels are leading the interfraternity basketball league and look like an easy winner. They have three more games to play.

The A. T. O.'s are strong contenders for second place. The result of their coming game with D. K. E. will probably decide the honors of second place.

The Delta Upsilon basketball team defeated the Alpha quintet 31 to 21 in a close game at the Colby gym last Saturday night. The game was fast and closely contested until the end, keeping spectators intensely interested.

The clever floor work and sensational shooting of Marr for the Alpha's helped to keep his quintet in the run. Most of his baskets were caged from the center of the floor and brought many cheers from the audience.

Keith and Johnson displayed a fine brand of teamwork for D. U. and are chiefly responsible for their victory.

D. U. (31)	Goals	Fouls
Saucier, lf	4	2
Keith, rf	6	
Johnson, c	4	2
Carson, lg	1	1
Fotter, rg		

Alpha (21)	Goals	Fouls
Nickerson, lf	9	1
Corbett, lf	1	
Smith, c		
Marr, lg		
Kelly, rg		
	9	1

AIN'T IT SO?

(Apologies to K. C. B. and Tug.)

Old Mother Nature is sure Taking us For one long ride, That lady Calls our Bluff And I've not lied. Those big boys Up on the Campus, You Recall just how The snow in Class they threw As if Instead of Twenty they Were two. But when Ma Nature saw How good They were at Acting juvenile She thought it Fully time to Cramp their style. She let them Feel as young And foolish As they would But for all that She surely Came back good. She peppered Them with Mumps, a child's Disease and Sent them home With swollen face Their ardor To appease. Look out you College cut-ups On the Campus Wet. Or else you might Contract The group I bet.

The wild, sweet night blows on! I am alone with my thoughts, Chilled, wondering, regretting! The wind depressed me—menacing; Shivering, I see the dim dark forms Of Phantasmic peering, Huddling, looting—and again The shrill breath of a panting fright. And I am alone, alone with my thoughts As the wild, sweet night blows on. Oh God, will there be no dawn? T. N. T., '27.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE MADE KNOWN

List is Longer This Year Than Usual—Men Out-number Women.

Those students who earned a rank of A in three subjects during the first semester of this year and whose names have been placed on the honor roll were made public by President Roberts at chapel exercises last Thursday.

The list is especially large this year, numbering 40 men and 32 women. This may be accounted for by the more stringent rulings concerning admission to the college which naturally lead to a higher standard of scholarship and by the apparent increase in the interest the students are taking in their subjects.

The honor roll is as follows:

Class of 1925:

Coburn H. Ayer.
Chester A. Brown.
Robert C. Brown.
Alfred K. Chapman.
Edward H. Merrill.
Ralph M. Larrabee.
Donald W. Miller.
Clarence S. Roddy.
Reginald P. Rowell.

Class of 1926:

Frances F. Bartlett.
Donald C. Freeman.
Clyde E. Getchell.
Norris R. Sawtelle.
Abbot E. Smith.
James B. Sprague.
Roger A. Stinchfield.
Claude L. Stineford.
Herbert M. Wortman.

Class of 1927:

Kenneth R. Copp.
U. Cleal Cowing.
Barrett G. Getchell.
Bassford C. Getchell.
Archer Jordan, Jr.
Vincent P. Mathers.
Horace A. Pratt.
Ralph F. Prescott.
Marion N. Rhodes.
H. True Trefethen.

Class of 1928:

Nelson W. Bailey.
Lawrence H. Clark.
C. Stanley Corey.
Paul Greenstein.
Clausin D. Hadley.
Cyrus C. Hoffman.
George V. Jones.
Weldon R. Knox.
Arthur B. Levine.
William R. Lombard.
Arthur F. Stiegler.
William S. Tanner.

Women's Division.

Class of 1925:

Eva L. Alley.
Elsie I. Bishop.
Louise M. Cates.
Doris W. Hardy.
Viola F. Jodrey.
Ethel P. Mason.
Grace F. McDonald.
Nellie F. Pottle.
Leota E. Schoff.

Class of 1926:

Mary M. Albert.
Agnes J. Brouder.
Irma Davis.
Dorothy E. Farnum.
Hilda M. Fife.
Adelaide S. Gordon.
Imogene F. Hill.
Pauline A. Lunn.

Class of 1927:

Emily F. Candage.
Julia A. Chase.
Ruth E. Dow.
Harriet M. Fletcher.
Miriam E. Rice.
Pauline E. Waugh.

Class of 1928:

Louise Bauer.
Katherine B. Greaney.
Prudie R. Moore.
Ruth M. Tilton.
Harriet E. Towle.
Alberta Van Horn.
Ella L. Vinal.
Ruth E. Williams.
Helen A. Wyman.

END OF HOCKEY SEASON.

Spring Weather Prevents Ice Birds From Completing Schedule.

The apparent drawing to a close of winter necessitates a similar finish for the Colby hockey team.

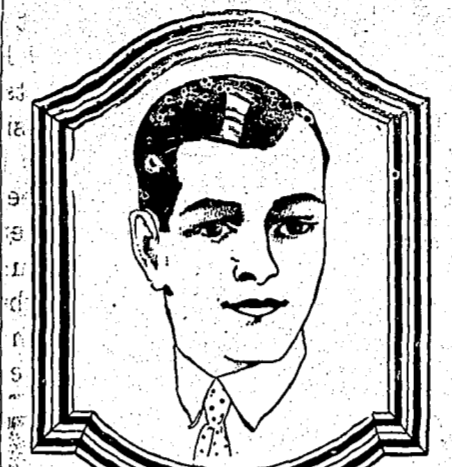
With the foggy, rainy, and Spring-like days of the past week playing havoc with the ice, the hockey management has been obliged to suspend return matches with Bates, Bowdoin and the strong St. John aggregation of Waterville. These suspended games will terminate with complete cancellation unless the condition of the ice improves considerably in the next few days.

The past season has been unsuccessful in so far as games won are concerned but it did unearth some latent ability among the class of '28 who with the present team will make a strong nucleus for next year.

AIMS OF STUDY OF PSYCHOLOGY

The aim of psychology as taught at Colby tends to instill in the student the direct significance of it to his daily work and recreation. It teaches him the cause of various reflexes in the mind and body. The annual course deals with two phases: general and applied psychology. General psychology treats the man as a psycho-biological organism. It explains human behavior through the scientific analysis of its elements. Applied psychology is constructed on the fundamentals already learned. The principles arrived at are shown functioning in typical fields of human endeavor. Specific application of the elements in such vocations as: law, education, advertising, salesmanship and industry are made. The composite parts of psycho-pathology taken as a whole develop an interesting and instructive study having, as it does, such a direct bearing on common, every-day life.

Enrollment in American colleges will total more than 300,000 this year. Columbia claims the largest quota, with 35,000 students.



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RESOLUTIONS.
Whereas it has pleased God, in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the mother of our beloved sister, Mary Warren, be it
Resolved that we the members of Beta chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity extend to our sister and to her family our deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow. And be it further
Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the chapter records and that a copy be published in the Colby Echo.

Signed:
Elsie I. Bishop,
Virginia Baldwin,
Esther Knudson.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

DEKE.

Brother Richard Wason, ex-'24, was a visitor at the house, emerging from the sticks around Millinocket long enough to attend the ball.

Brother Robert Eddy, ex-'25, also enjoyed the ball returning to Boston Saturday.

President A. J. Roberts gave an interesting informal talk on his trip abroad, Sunday afternoon at the house. He related several places visited and told some interesting things about each of them.

The Rood, Cooke and McBay trio entertained the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon, Monday noon at the Elmwood.

ZETA PSI.

Thursday evening, March 5, will witness one of the most pleasant events of the year, the Zeta ball. This affair is under the supervision of Paul Edmunds, ably assisted by Clea Cowing and Ed Howland. If everything goes according to the schedule the Zeta Psi 75th anniversary will be well remembered by those who receive the numerous invitations floating about on the ether and also through the mails these days. Get out your tux.

The Zeta prodigy is coming into his own. Charlie Nelson, '28, has won the distinction of representing the Alma Mater on the platform without taking Dr. Libby's Public Speaking. He is to knock the audience spell-bound at Orono when his fluent words are heard during our debate with Maine. Paul Edmunds, '26, will journey south to New Hampshire in order to deliver his wares and to convince the farmers that we are there when it comes to debating.

The "Winter" left over the week-end as the Shows, "Dick" and "Sid," blew down to Augusta in order to enjoy the holiday. So they wouldn't get lost, Charlie Nelson thought it would be best for him to adjourn to the capital and take them under his wing.

Among the missing we find our Ben Soule. Having saved enough change from the big financial deal of the past, Ben was able to get to Portland we hope.

Sunday afternoon experienced some true college spirit. Ford, W. Edmunds, and Howland got out the axe, shovels and crow-bar with which they cleared off the ice from the walks. We trust that the students will appreciate the trio's efforts. Frank Hubbard ought to recompense their thoughtfulness, what say? There was plenty of moral support given to the workers as many of the idle brothers were decorating the building by draping themselves over the window sills and offering various chance remarks to the earnest workers (?).

Those who are desirous of making some easy money want to see "Red" Wentworth. He is giving big odds that he will break Tootell's record when he heaves the big weight in the "Big City," March 7, 1925. Go to it Red, we're all with you, even though we do like to take your money.

D. U. NEWS.

Raymond E. Weymouth, '25, Carroll to Williamstown, Mass., to attend the initiation and the formal opening of the new D. U. chapter house at Williams.

Raymond E. Weymouth, '25, Carol S. Parker, '26 and B. C. Getchell, '27, represented the fraternity at the district convention. The convention was held at the Tufts chapter, Medford, Mass., Monday and Tuesday.

Meade J. Baldwin, '28, attended the annual ball at Nassau Institute last Friday evening.

Prof. Edward J. Colgan gave an interesting talk after the fraternity meeting last Wednesday evening. He compared the student life in France with that of our own country. After the lecture we were glad that we were not going to college in France.

Leq W. MacDonald, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Brewer.

Harold E. Carson, '27, went to church last Sunday.

PHI DELT.

Sully, the Ted Lewis of the Phi Delt house took his syncretists down to Woodman hall, Monday night where they brought forth a melodious conglomeration of sweet sounding tunes.

Lawrence Roy and Leon Warren have returned from a three-day trip to Ellsworth, where they were playing with Bob Harrington's orchestra.

Earl T. Lyon is back in our midst again, going strong in his courses. He has all the intentions in the world to get five A's this time.

"Jako," Shoemaker is speedily recovering from an acute abscess which has given him some trouble the past week. His trip to Augusta, Saturday, worked wonders for him. There sure is a lot in the psychology of the mind. "Caddy" Mathers had his seven paragon St. Louis. Immoine out Sunday. He reports that it is kind of stiff on account of being laid up all winter.

Daniel J. Shanahan, who left col-

lege last month is now with an efficiency concern in Newark, N. J. He expects to return to college in the fall.

"Politician" Flahive worked very hard last week. The results are a new Parker pen and pencil for the honorable "Johnny."

"Ellis," "Fred," McLeod made an adventurous trip to Front street, Monday. It looks as if he was a bit successful, even if he was not stopped, dragging.

Scotty Marr's girl bought a maroon Buick sedan last week. Guess somebody will do a lot of traveling this spring.

The boys at the house heard from George "Jiggs" Pratt last week. He is assistant manager in a St. Paul shoe concern.

A. T. O.

The missionaries of the A. T. O. house conducted the services at the school in Good Will on Sunday afternoon. Faith, Hope and Charity was Brother Flynn's theme and Brother Peacock spoke of the numerous temptations that the younger generation have to overcome today.

Brother Joseph McGarry, who is now teaching at Salem High School, was a guest at the A. T. O. house over the week-end. "McGoof" graduated in 1924 and while at college he made an enviable record for himself in athletics and also was one of the most popular students on the campus. Brother Frederick H. Eastman, who completed the requirements for his college degree at mid-years is now teaching in the high school at Center Ossipee, N. H.

A smoker was held at the A. T. O. house on last Wednesday evening after the fraternity meeting and there were guests from Coburn, Waterville High School, and Lawrence High School. Among the speakers were: Brothers Marriner, Marden, and Farrell, and Coaches Roundy and Edwards.

The brothers take great pleasure in welcoming Brother Roy K. Hobbs to college and hope that he will be able to complete his college course without having to leave again. Roy was formerly a member of the class of 1924 but was obliged to leave at mid-years in 1923 because of sickness in the family.

Tom O'Donnell and Turk Moynahan had a very busy week-end refereeing basketball games. Tom refereed at North Anson on Friday evening and the next night he officiated at Hallowell. Turk refereed at Gardiner on Friday night and on Saturday afternoon he blew the whistle for the Winslow, M. C. I. game.

Brother Cliff Littlefield, better known as "Tex" Rickard, ran another successful dance on Monday evening at the Modern Woodman Hall and music was furnished by the A. T. O. house orchestra.

Brother Hodgkins has started to take banjo lessons and by the sound he is not progressing very fast.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Several of the brothers were entertained at the home of Ma Hall last Thursday evening. Following dinner vocal solos were rendered by Windy Ayer and Jingle-Bells Scharar.

Eliot Williams started the boys by making an early appearance Saturday in a bathing suit, 1893 model. Rumors circulated to the effect that Eliot covered the course to South China by the exclusive use of the breast stroke.

Bob Fransen entertained Loring Russell and Richard Phelps of Bowdoin over the week-end.

Wilbur McAllister was seen riding the cushions between Oakland and Waterville, Monday. Many are the hearts that are empty tonight.

An awful silence prevails at the house, due to the absence of Dirty Taylor, our local howler.

Bugs O'Brien, our baseball stationer, is all hot up over the strike he received from the Simpson spit-ball. Oby claims he was born with two strikes on him so this one benches him.

ALPHA.

The Alpha boys would like to know: The history of at least ten of "Ted" Morrill's pipes.

How tall "Mike" Bennett would be if he did not have so much turned over in feet.

The identity of the young (?) lady whose photograph resides on Coburn Ayer's desk.

When "Zeke" Jones will master the art of Padonowski. We all hope that it will be soon.

When Lawrence Clark finds time to answer his mail.

When "Cy" Knight will make his letter in debating.

When Monaghan will depart for the South Sea Islands with his Fiji Islander.

The mumps have been conquered at the Alpha headquarters. "Pansey" Grant has at last brought down his face to their former proportions.

"Dick" Raco has departed to Gullford to complete his recuperation.

Coburn Ayer preached a sermon at Dover-Foxcroft last Sunday. The congregation was astounded by the eloquence of this youthful Billie Sunday.

LANCERS CLUB.

Hiram H. Crie, '25, motored to Boston last Saturday with his parents where they spent several days attending a convention. No doubt Hiram will take in all the sights of the metropolis.

John Ariel of Boston spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Lancers Club. He is a brother to Edward Ariel, '28, a Lancer, and he was making a brief visit to Waterville.

Almon R. Warren, '27, returned Sunday afternoon from Ellsworth, where he has been playing in an orchestra. Although a week late he managed to bring home a few Valentines.

Miles F. Carpenter, '28, spent the week-end with Carl Crummett, '27, at his home at Clinton. It is hoped by all at the Club that they maintain an unsurpassable state of dignity.

"Pep" Fasce participated in a marathon walk last Sunday with the result that some one from Foss Hall is expected to be seen limping or using crutches. "Pep" states that he owes his superb condition to P. T.

Dame Rumor has it that Everett Condon, '26, was hunting Alligators at three o'clock in the morning after the Deke ball. This is the first symptom that he shown for fondness for tropical animals.

"Eddie" Ariel of Hedman Hall spent last Saturday and Sunday nights at the Club. He reports a grand and glorious time but all the rest of the fellows reports a sleepless, restless night.

All records were broken for mail last Saturday. No one fellow got it all but everybody got one from the college. They were term bills. All those who received scholarships were very grateful to Prexy.

SIGMA KAPPA.

The Misses Gross, Tilton and Dearborn spent the week-end at the birthplace of Longfellow and Clement.

Miss Katrina Hedman, '24, was down for the day Saturday.

The Misses Mitchell, Chapman, Russell, Smith, Bauer, Wyman, Grant, and Ventres breakfasted together on Sunday; a table had to be cut out in the dining room.

Miss Marguerite Chase went to Augusta to recuperate from her week-end. Incidentally, a few others are sleeping off the effects of their activities.

Miss True Hardy entertained the D. A. R. and Woman's City Club with readings.

Miss Helen C. Smith is getting along splendidly with her half a month rest cure.

CHI OMEGA.

Grace Morrison, '28, and Muriel Lewis, '28, were initiated Wednesday, February 18.

Mary Ford, '24, visited the Hall, Saturday.

Francis Tweedie, '27, visited her parents in Rockland over the week-end.

Alice Wood, '27, visited friends in Clinton, Saturday and Sunday.

Margery Pierce, '27, spent Thursday night at her home in Oakland.

Winona Knowlton spent the week-end at her home in Farmington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Phyllis Ham attended the winter carnival at Maine Friday.

Miss Marjorie Sterling refereed the basketball game at Brooks, Friday evening.

Mrs. Lyman K. Lee of Dover-Foxcroft spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Olive Lee, '26. A luncheon was given for Mrs. Lee at the Delta Delta Delta rooms Monday.

Those present were the Misses Donnie Getchell, Esther Wood, Marie Holmes and Olive Lee.

Mrs. Willard Arnold has presented the sorority with a beautiful skin bearing the Delta Delta Delta seal.

Mary Gordon, executive secretary of the club for factory girls at Haverhill, Mass., is coming to initiation and banquet this week-end.

PHI MU.

Miss Evelyn Foster entertained the Freshmen delegation Saturday evening. Her home was charmingly decorated. Bridge was played during the evening.

There is a noticeable increase lately in Boston post marked letters received by "Ted" Tuttle.

Miss Helen Harmon has recovered from injuries received from a toboggan collision with a barbed wire fence.

Miss Marjorie Dunstan attended the Winter Carnival at the University of Maine.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Miss Vivian Hubbard, '24, visited at Foss Hall, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Collins of Portland visited his daughter, Clara Collins, Thursday.

Miss Edith Gray honored the movies with her presence for the first time in two years when she entertained Mr. George Wood of Bowdoin, Saturday.

A small noise was heard in Foss Hall parlor. We thought it might be

a mouse, but it proved to be just a squeak. Ask Muriel what it was.

Madeline Merrill journeyed to her home in Madison for a week-end rest.

BETA CHI BETA.

On Valentine's evening the sorority was entertained at the home of its patroness, Mrs. Edward J. Colgan. The rooms were decorated appropriate to the occasion with cupids and hearts. Following the games and stunts, refreshments were served. Eighteen of the members were present.

The Misses Claire Crosby, '25, and Mildred Briggs, '25, spent the week-end as guests of friends in Benton.

Miss Edna Cohen, '28, spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Henrietta Rosenthal, '28, at her home in Waterville.

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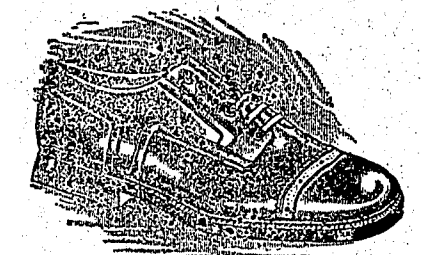
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