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Many Special Events To Feature Program-General Committee Rapidly Completing Arrangements -- Memorial Exercises For The Late Leslie Colby Cornish, '75, To Be Held At This Time.

A meeting of the Commencement are coming to mean more and more, committee was held in Waterville on and it is the purpose of the commit-Saturday afternoon, January 30, at- tee to give over most of Tuesday af-Saturday afternoon, January 30, attended by Judge Norman L. Bassett, tennoon and Tuesday evening of the dignify the important work of reveals and the second menter, Prof. Ernest C. Marriner, '13, ing classes. Exceptions will be made Prof. Herbert C. Libby, '02, chair-only when there is some special event of the college.

Several special events will feature year marks the one hundredth anni- Roberts, and will be held in the Operaversary of the graduation of Colby's House and will be, as usual, one of distinguished graduate, Elijah Parish the most memorable events of the prises all those in any way connected Federal Child Labor Amendment. A entertained at the Parish house by Lovejoy, a special patriotic service will Commencement. be held on Sunday evening of Commencement week, in place of the usual Boardman service. A Colby grad- the Junior Exhibition on Saturday the editor of ed to teams, several other men have pool and gymnasium. Colby has been uate of outstanding merit will deliver evening and closing with the Comthe Alumnus; the editor of the College of the content of the debating ontertained three previous years in squad. They are William E. Garabe- Whitman. The concerts are greatly

memorial exercises for the late Les- exercises in the Opera House. A full committee will be composed of the Property of Westernile, to yearly. This is the second trip to applauded by old and young alike. lie Colby Cornish, '75, for so many list of speakers for the various events instructor of journalism and the usual Rowland E. Baird, '27, of West Fall River. years chairman of the board of trus- will shortly be announced by Profes- staff of officers. tees, and chief justice of the Supreme sor Libby, chairman of the general The dub shall meet regularly once Judicial Court of Maine.

This service will be held on Sunday afternoon of Commencement week. Special addresses will be given the week's program. at this service, and a picture of Judge Cornish will be unveiled.

A third special feature, while more immediately under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will form a part of the exercises of the week, the committee having been requested to set apart Tuesday even-

dress and to be the special guest of chapter. the college, it is safe to say that he Professor Haynes has already spok- ner. Full power of electing to memwill be a man of national fame.

ment exercises should be featured by entertainment from him. the presentation of a college play and that Miss Exerine L. Flood, who has successfully produced the plays in the last four or five years, should be asked to coagh this one.

Professor Marriner has been named chairman of a special committee to the proud and pompous fathers of assist the classes that are to hold baby boys which were born lately. reunions, and he is already prepar- These fathers are Prof. Lester F. ing to send out letters to all gradu- Weeks of the chemistry department White is the wife of Professor White however. It was voted that a new

"The White Mule," the Colby hum- 1914. orous contribution to the collegiate The Eche extends its heartlest world of fun and mirth, will make its felicitations to the parents of both Chopin. second appearance of the college year children. sometime this week. This issue has been appropriately cognomened the "Flunk" edition and it contains many now and interesting features. There will be a section devoted entirely to literary critigism. The popular books honorary agglety, voted to extend

which made its initial appearance in ary 21: the last publication of the magazine, will again be included. In this column fletitions press stories of some K. E.; Douglas C, Grearson, Calais, questions before the public are pre-Edmond G. Fiedler, Adams, Mass., sonted. Though estensibly the con-Phi Delta Theta; Charles F. Abbott, tents of this section are burlesque, Franklin, Miss., Charles P. Nelson, there is, nevertheless, an underlying Augusta, Zeta Psi; James Keltie

man, and Arthur J. Roberts, president to be celebrated such as the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. The baccalaureate sermon will be the next commencement. As this delivered by President Arthur J.

The program, in general, will be furnishing news to the press; the ediabout as in other years, opening with tor and associate editors of the Echo; A second special feature will be noon, following the Commencement class inflournalism. The executive dian, '26, of Cambridge, Mass., J. enjoyed and they are looked forward Bob Allen. His antics are heartily committee, to whom the committee each week, namely, Wednesday has delegated full power to go for- morning, in conjunction with the class ward with the numerous details of in journalism, and at such other times present, is as follows: February 25, sent a smooth running organization Sprague. Mr. Sprague's selections

At a recent meeting of Kappa, Phi ceding week, by the instructor of ville with the University of Vermont. ing for a program commemorative of Kappa, the honorary educational fra- journalism or by some one to be namther the 150th year of the society. An adternity, a petition from the Educated by him. An annual meeting shall derive the society of Moine was proved to be not be read on year of the society. The debates with the Massachusetts and the 150th year of the society. An adternity, a petition from the Educated by him. An annual meeting shall derive the society of Moine was proved to the society. The society of Moine was proved to the society of Moine was proved to the society of Moine was proved to the society. The society of Moine was proved to the society of Moine was proved to the society of Moine was proved to the society. O'Brien, ed for of the Boston Herald. lege, North Carolina, for a chapter September f st preceding. A fourth special feature will be the from the national organization was the day of registration; but the elec- law question, while the other three Violin Solo exercises attendant upon the pre- approved by the local chapter. Wake tion of officers shall not take place debates are on the question of gov- Mr. Wassell, accomp. by Mr. Smith centation of the gift of the graduat Forest is the Alma Mater of Profes- until the following week. ing class. The committee, in cooper- sor Haynes of our department of re- The annual dues shall be one dolation with the class, will work out a ligious education. While in Wake lar and payment of dues shall be a special program for these exercises Forest he belonged to their local edu-pre-requisite to membership. The pending. which will be held on Tuesday after-cational society. If the petition is privilege of membership shall be dewhile the committee is unable to chapters, as in all probability it will his obligations as a member by failannounce at this time the name of be, it will create a strong tie between ure to attend meetings without a satthe one to give the commencement ad- Professor Haynes and the Colby isfactory reason, or who conducts his

en to the chapter on the occasion of bership or of dropping from member-It was the unanimous opinion of its banquet and the members look ship rests in the hands of the executional dent Council the rushing system prothe committee that the Commence-forward to further instruction and tive committee.

Two members of the faculty are ates of these classes. Class reunions and Prof. Lowell Q. Haynes of the department of philosophy. Frank Edward is the name of Prof. Weeks' and for several years taught music formal rushing up to a certain date, son, and Prof. Haynes has named his at Foss Hall. About fifty young when definite formal rules shall be son, Lowell Bogle. Prof. Weeks is a ladies enjoyed the half hour of piano followed. The new plan will be pre-and his wife, Ethel Merriam Weeks, is a Colby glumnae of the class of music, Russian, European and Amer, mitted to the various fraternities for

The Mystics, the Colby sophomore of the day will receive the fastidious membershippids to the following men M. Fife, '26, president of Y. W. C. A attention of the "Mule's" critic. of the class of 1928, at a meeting and Miss Irma E. Davis, '26, chairman The "Domogracy Department," held at the D. K. H. house on Janu- of the religious meetings committee

strain of truth in it. The editorial Tufts, Wosporo, Mass., Lokey M. faculty met at the home of Mrs. foatured in this save is a radical de- Johnston, Cimpobelle, New Bruns- Ernest C. Marriner on January 22. The decorations will be carried out in program and a marked success. The this privilege of hearing him again.

parture from the usual inane type, wick, Dolta pailon; Edward R. New- Mrs. Lester F. Wooks and Mrs. Ernest the colors of the society) red, green three selections which they sing are three selections which they sing are three selections which they sing are forence as this has been planned and by John Nelson, 27, of Augusta Livermore Halls, L. X. A.; and Ed- social hour was enjoyed and refresh. The active members of Chi Gamma standing.

New Society Has Threefold Invitation for Joint Debate

Ripon College of Ripon, Wis., has

invited Colby to meet them in a joint

this invitation has been taken as yet,

however, owing to the fact that plans

for a Colby team making the cross

Waterville with Middlebury College;

eral uniform marriage and divorce

posed by the Council and submitted

to the various fraternities was dis-

approved. The chief difficulty ex-

pressed by the fraternity representa-

tives seems to lie in the fact that

there is too much opportunity for un-

derhand work and evasion of the

The idea of a set of rules to govern

COLBY'S DEBATERS

The Colby news writers formed an rganization at a meeting held today o be known as the "Colby Press Club. The object of this club s threefold: first, to encourage a care, debate during the first part of the ful broad asting of accurate news concerning Colby college, its graduate and undergraduate life; second, to bring into closer cooperation and more sympathetic understanding all those connected with the college who Delta. No definite action in regard to porters with a well officered organiza- country trip to the convention in tion that shall serve at all times as their official representative, and that shall undertake, whenever feasible, any plant that shall have as their ob-

ORGANIZED TODAY

Object

per profession. The membership of the club com-

ness connected with the club; and a Maine; March 12, joint debate in lows: criticalireport of the Colby news acpearing in the press during the pre and March 17, joint debate in Water- Overture, La Dame Blanche

reportorial work in an unethical man-

A very delightful musicale was rules in the proposed system. It was given by Mrs. Clarence H. White on condemned almost unanimously. Tuesday evening, January 26, in the reception room at Foss Hall. Mrn. rushing has not been acabandoned of the Greek department at Colby. system and set of rules be drawn up.

Mrs. White is a musician of ability This is to allow for some kind of inmusic, Russian, European and Amer, mitted to the various fraternities for ican and was concluded by a brilliant their approval or condemnation. number, "Fantasie Impromptu" by At this meeting the week of Feb-

This program was substituted for class for its dance, and that of March the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. 18 to Upsilon Beta, the Freshman A. and it was, as Mrs. White said she honorary society. hoped it would be, "a pleasant rest for tired nerves during examination week." The committee in charge of

FACULTY LADIES HOLD

ruary 22 was given the Sophomore

Plans are now being made for the in many respects.

Une White Mule is now in the third Win W. Harlaw, Gardiner, Charles E. year of its chreer and it is safe to say Callaghan, South Brewer, A. T. O.

These parties are to be held every. Emma Toxior, Harriett Towle, Helen both greatly enjoyed by the audience of the college. It compares to be held at the facility ladigs with one another with the humorous periodicals issued Club House in February 12. It was by other od loges, and it has certain also voted to held the annual Mystic originalities which clearly distinguish initiation and banquet on February 12 at the home of Mona Horron, Dorothy Steinert, and the representatives and of the representatives of the present the first stars of the present to a most interesting and profitable conference. The popular stars of the present treating and profitable conference. The popular stars of the present treating and profitable conference. It is hoped that many Colby students both greatly enjoyed by the audience of the facility ladies with one another gett, Arleen Warhurton Myra Stone, and the Waterville concept of last year, and the Warrier and also voted the facility six will be more and the facility six will be more and the facility of the facility six will be more and the facility of the facility six will be more and the facility six will be more and the facility six will delegate their representatives.

The are the Misses Cornelia Adair, The popular stars of the present season are Mr. Cooke and Mr. Road both greatly onjoyed by the audience of the facility six will be more and the will introduce of thirty-six will be more and the will be more and the will introduce of the present and the comparison of the present and profitable conference.

The new paper of the facility season are Mr. Cooke and Mr. Road profit is included the profit in the control of the profit is in the control of the profit is a more th

TRIP TO MASSACHUSETTS in April Under Consider- Musicians Will Be Presented In Five Cities--Twenty-eight Men Make Trip --- Unique

month of April in connection with the proposed trip of Colby's debatrip to Massachusetts. An excellent tors to the biennial convention of the national forensic society of Pi Kappa chedule has been planned as follows:

Program Prepared.

February 2-Haverhill. February 3-Whitman. February 4—Winchester. February 5—Fairhaven. February 6—Fall River.

Greeley, Colorado, are still pending. Of these places Haverhill, Winchesdebate this season, they intend to The concert in Fairhaven is under the by Glee Club audiences. make it one of the foremost western auspices of the Fairhaven High jects the improvement of the newspa- forensic contests of the year. If school which has one of the most Colby accepts the invitation they will, modern school buildings in Massano doubt, uphold the negative of the chusetts. In Fall River the clubs are the clubs. with the college who are regularly few years ago a team from Ripon de- the Y. M. C. A. and are always given cisively defeated Colby at Waterville. the most considerate treatment in-

Springfield, Mass., and W. Lincoln The concert program is very well terming to be necessary. The meet New Hampshire; February 26, joint success. The heavier selections have ings shall be given over to the and debate in Waterville with the Massa- been placed in the first half of the given, at Pittsfield, Ellsworth, Hallonouncement of news by members of chusetts Agricultural College; March program leaving the lighter for the well, Oakland, Haverhill and Whitthe club; the transaction of any busi- 11, dual debate with the University of second half. The program is as fol- man.

Part I.

University of Maine was on the live of Burdow Murch Glee Club the coal mines. Several debates with

Banjo Club Mr. Sprague

String Quartette _____ Mr. Goorge, 1st Violin, Mr. Ely, 2nd Violin, Mr. Wassell, Viola, Mr. Cowing, Cello

Part II. Waltzes from "The Student Prince" Orchestra At the last meeting of the Stu-

Octette, Indian Suite ____ By the Waters of the Minnetonka A. E. Smith, '26, P. L. Ely, '29, L.

Messrs. Clark, Colburn, Parker, Rood, Stickney, Tibbetts, Wassell, Richardson

Banjo Aberrations _____ Mr. Cooke and Mr. Rood Mr. Copp, accomp. by Mr. Smith

N. C. 4 March _____F. E. Bigelow 28, U. C. Cowing, 27, D. Sprague, Banjo Club Indian Dawn _____ The Midnight Sons with Mr. Allen

a) Viking Song, S. Coleridge-Taylor 1 a) Viking Song, S. Coleridge-Taylor D. C. A. PLANS FOR Glee Club Mr. Tibbetts, leader of the Glee

Club, has trained the singers well in four selections, each different in style and quite suitable to both organization and occasion. They have received hearty applause in all the previous concerts this year.

The jazz and concert orchestras, both under the leadership of Mr. Wassell, have been putting on excel- sociation and Young Men's Christian lont selections. The jazz orchestra is Associations of the various Normal composed of ten members, the con-schools and colleges of Maine will cort orchestra of thirteen, including hold a conference at the University violins, cellos, trumpets, saxaphones, of Maine, February 26, 27 and 28. banjos, piano, trombonos and drums.

Thota, sophomore honorary society of the banjo club. Mr. Parker has a very "Why be a Christian Today?"

The Combined Musical Clubs left nique and a thorough mastery of his esterday morning for the annual instrument. Mr. Rood makes a decided hit with his vocal solos, which are favorites with all audiences.

Mr. Wassell is an excellent violinist. His tone qualities, technique and interpretation add much to-the Glee Club's perfection in respect to the other Maine colleges. Mr. Copp's solo work is distinguish-

ed by the purity and accuracy of his As this will be Ripon's only home tor, and Fairhaven are new to Colby. tones. His work is always admired Mr. Smith is well known, both as

an organist and pianist of accomplishment. This is his fourth year with Colby is fortunate in having musi-

cians of such merit as Messrs. Smith. Copp, Wassell, Rood and Cooke, all In addition to those already assign-cluding the use of their swimming of whom are so competent on their own instruments. Another very popular feature of

the program is the double jointed This innovation is well appreciated.

Owing to Mr. Baird's long illness McPherson, '27, of Abington, Mass. bulanced. Mr. Wassell, manager of he has been unable to accompany the The schedule for the Colby teams, the clubs and Mr. Smith, president, clubs on the last three trips. His as far as it has been arranged at have taken the greatest pains to pre-place has been ably filled by Mr. as the executive committee shall de dual debate with the University of and are to be congratulated on their are humorous and well rendered.

To date six concerts have been

The Oakland concert was given January 19, under the auspices of the Universalist Men's Club of Oak-___ F. A. Boieldieu land. Owing to the bitter cold the audience was small but the concert was good and was appreciated. Feb-

D. Perotneroe ruary 9th a concert will be given in Clinton and on the 23rd the annual Waterville concert will be presented in the Opera House. Another trip ernment ownership and operation of Soldier's Forewell _____J. S. Seredy out of the state is being planned for this coming Easter.

It was hoped that a joint concert could be arranged with Bowdoin in Portland. Unfortunately Bowdoin had made previous arrangements, and the concert will not take place this year. It is expected, however, that arrangements may be made for such a concert next year.

The following are those who have left on the present trip:

---- T. Lieurance F. George, '29, E. W. Harlow, '28, From the Land of the Sky-Blue K. M. Rood, '27, G. B. Barnes, '26, Water _____C. W. Cadman A. Jordan, '27, J. T. Nasse, '29, C. Indian Love Call (from Rose S. Parker, '26, J. F. Fowler, '27, R. Marie) _____F. Friml E. Stickney, '29, J. S. Tibbetts,' '26, L. H. Warren, '26, P. F. Williams, '29, K. R. Copp, '27, M. G. Kilborn, 126, W. F. Knofski, '28, W. R. Payson, '29, L. A. Roy, '27, A. F. MacDougall '28, R. P. Staunton, '27, R. M. Allen, Cornet Solo _____ Selected 29, G. A. Allison, 29, A. W. Wassell, '26, H. E. Clark, '28, C. J. Cooke,

Dr. Culver to Speak at the State Conterence.

The Young Women's Christian As-The active members of Chi Gamma Repeated encores are demanded of The theme of the conference will be

the women's division, will give a lively aggregation the success of Dr. Raymond Culver will be the dance at the Taconnet Club House which is more apparent as each con- principal speaker. Dr. Culver's talks next Saturday evening. February 6, cort passes. His selections are unique will be followed by discussion in smaller groups. Those students who The wives of the members of the affair and the various committees are The ectette, accompanied by the heard Dr. Culver during his visit to working hard to make it a success, orchestra, is a new feature on the Colby last your will more thankenjoy

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926.

The Board deeply regrets the sudden illness which has made it i necessary for its Editor-in-Chief to leave college. Mr. Ide was valley of misunderstanding and unstricken with appendicitis during the past week and under advice truthfulness. This is a path over of his physician left for his home almost immediately. We trust which we unconsciously, tread and that he will soon be able to return to college.

His illness is very unfortunate indeed, coming as it did almost on the eve of the announcement of the complete reorganization conscientious effort to live with a of the Echo. It has been apparent to the Board for some time that if we were going to continue to put out a paper which is a one possesses these prerequisites he credit to the college both from a news and literary point of view, a complete overhauling of our personnel would be necessary.

As the last semester drew to a close this need became more and more emphatic and it was decided to make the change to become effective with the first issue of the second semester. Accordingly a meeting of the Editorial Staff was called and the condition ing of the second semester was held in recognition of National Christian of the Board, which seemed to be one of lassitude, was thorough-Monday afternoon, February 1, in Endeavor Week, a quasi birthday ly discussed. The result of this discussion was that the Editor- the reading room in Foss Hall. Each party in honor of Dr. Clark, the in-Chief used the authority vested in him, and with the advice and consent of the staff, dropped fourteen names from the Board. The Board wishes to say that in doing this the Editor was not directing any personal or particular criticism against any individ-mittee for the present term. ual. It was felt that the Board was too big, too ungainly, and struggling to function without the fixity of responsibility which of the National Student Council of Ema Sawyer and Arlene Woodward. is necessary in an organization such as ours.

We feel that with a smaller board consisting only of students ciation, January 22-23. interested in writing and in journalism, and with fixed responsibility at all points, we shall be able to function with better results and with greater efficiency. Accordingly, in the future, chone will be granted membership on ti. Board solely because

they are the delegated representatives of any fraternity or soror-This arrangement has been tried and found to be a flat failure. The majority of those so delegated to the Board took no interest either in the Board or in the paper, and served only to detract from the prestige which should justly come from membership on the Board.

Therefore, when there are vacancies on the Board in the future they will be announced and candidates called for. Those reporting will be tried out, and appointment will be made solely on merit as shown by the aspirant.

We wish to remind our readers that we are passing through the metamorphosis of a complete reorganization, and this without the benefit of the experience and guidance of our Editor-in-Chief. in the meantime the Board will go on, endeavoring to take things up at the point where Mr. Ide left them. We truly hope that as a result of our reorganization we shall be able to give our readers a paper which has the news of the college while it is news and in a form of which we may well feel proud.

an Until the new Board gets on its feet and working smoothly we ask the kind forbearance and indulgence of our readers. Our new motto will be, "The Echo on Wednesday night."

The state of the s The Board regrets to announce the resignation of Harry B Thomas, its former Managing Editor. Mr. Thomas was forced to resign by the press of personal matters.

Midyears are over and the whole college, both faculty and student body, draws a sigh of relief. However, we do not want to lose sight of the fact that time moves on apace and finals are coming. It is inevitable that after the midyear examination period there should be a "let down" of student effort, but we should not allow this period to become so extended as to be a definite handicap on our second semester work,

We wonder if Colby is not getting a little behind times in jamming all its semester examinations into one week? Many colleges in the East take two weeks for the giving of semester examinations and it seems to work well. Wouldn't it be better if Colby extended her examination period a little? Even if it were only to ten days, that would be better than trying to cram for and take five examinations in five days and a half. No one realizes what a fatiguing and nerve-racking experience it is more thoroughly than those of us who have just taken "four in a row." We sympathize with those men on the faculty who have to read and

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correct around three hundred examinations in three days in order to get their semester ranks into the office on time.

How about it, Colby? Couldn't we hit them better if we were not so rushed?

We wonder if there would be fewer students flunk out if they had more opportunity for social contact with their professors?

The Combined Glee clubs left for a tour of Massachusetts yesterday. Our "bon-voyage" goes with them. We can think of no better way of advertising the college. Which reminds us—we have heard an advance report that this year Colby is to have another "cross country" debating team. Complete details of this will be forthcoming soon.

We observe with great satisfaction the founding of the "Press Club," and assure its members and its sponsor, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, of the whole hearted support and cooperation of the Board. This new society should fill a long-felt need in the college. Every day, in every way, we become a better and better college.

Y. M. C. A.

the new semester was held Tuesday evening under the leadership of President Kenneth J. Smith, '26. He introduced I Associate Secretary A. A. Heald of the state Y. M. C. A. as speaker of the evening. After a brief song service, Mr. Heald delivered a short address on "The Valley of the Blind." He emphasized the point that we all may be walking in the which results in misplaced confidences and disagreements. To remedy this, the individual must make a strong mind and a stronger heart. If cannot fail to succeed in the battle of life, regardless of the line of his endeavor.

Y. W. C. A.

of the officers and committee chair- founder of Christian Endeavor. The men gave detailed reports of the program consisted of a dramatization work accomplished by her last semes- of the founding and spread of Christer, and told of the plans of her com- tan Endeavor, followed by games,

the Young Woman's Christian Asso-

Kitchen, Friday afternoon, January wil be in charge of the society.

22. The big cabinet was present as The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of well as the smaller one. The cabinet members took advantage of the opportunity of getting acquainted with Mrs. Kitchen whom they found most charming.

The regular weekly Y. W. C. A. neeting was held Friday night, January 22, in order that Mrs. Kitchen could be present and speak to the organization in a body. She gave an informal talk on the practical services rendered by Y. W. C. associations in some of our cities. The opportunities of practical service in colleges were also emphasized. Mrs. Kitchen gave Bruce Curry's definition of a Student Christian Association. It is "a rallying station for experiments in the direction of taking Christ seriously."

C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS SOCIAL. The third successful social of the Eaptist Christian Endeavor Society was held last night in the vestry of the Baptist church. This was one of The first Y. W. C. A. cabinet meet- the functions held in the local church contests, stunts and refreshments. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertain- The committee in charge was Ardele ed Mrs. Beatrice S. Kitchen, secretary Chase, chairman, Marion Rhoades, As a further recognition of Christian Endeavor Week, the regular Sun-A tea was given in honor of Mrs. day evening service of the church

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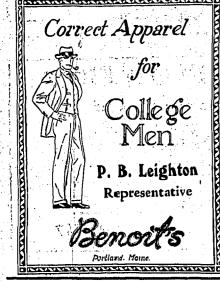
Mittelsdorf, will make his initial ap- figure and it is safe to say that no Frosh Capt.-Elect Howland pearance fomorrow evening at the one individual athlete has brought Millrose A. A. games in New York more fame in this line to the college City. The indoor meet is to be held than did this same runner. He was at the new Madison Square Garden heralded all over the country as one arena and the Blue and Gray speed of the big sensations, and whenever back into competition this week after merchant will be pitted against some his spiked shoes toed the mark his a ten days lay-off due to the mid-year of the premier dash men of the coun-competitors knew that they were in examinations. The boys were out try. Coach Ryan has stated that he for a tough battle. predicts that our own Colby sprinter | The next year did not see him in in over a week and will need quite a will give the best performers in the any declining performances and for bit of polishing before they are able Mass. country a big surprise this year and the second year in succession he be- to regain the teamwork which they the Blue and Gray mentor is looking came the best college sprinter in New showed before the enforced vacation. for big things from his pupil.

Lewiston. Although only a fresh-strain on any man. both races and looked every bit of a Colby youngster will face the best its stride and should give a good ac-

Colby's star dash artist, George meets Mittelsdorf was a prominent

England. He made a great showing The game with St. Jeans has been "Gus," as he is known to all of the during the indoor period and was in postponed until later in the week campus folks, came to Colby from Co-big demand at the largest meets of when the team will undoubtedly play burn Classical Institute in which the country. New York is especially its toughest opponents of the seaschool he had made a great name for anxious to have him at the meets held son. himself. He was easily the best in that state and Coach Ryan always | The University of New Hampshire schoolboy dash demon in the state receives an invitation to bring his is the next sextet which the Blue and and also was a football and basketball capable performer. The state meet Gray team will face. The battle player of note. The first year that saw him repeating his work of his which will be staged at Durham next he was out for the Colby track team, freshman year and he won the same Saturday should be a dandy. New Coach Ryan wore a broad smile for two dash events with no trouble. The Hampshire has a team which will be he realized that he had a stellar per- feature of his performance at the able to hold the White Mule accordformer in the former Coburn star. meet was that he crashed the state ing to dopesters. The coach's hopes were not in vain record for the 220 yard dash after | Captain Harry Muir is back in confor the first year Mittelsdorf more having previously won the century dition after being slowed up by an than proved his value as a runner and dash. The New England intercolle- ankle injury and should have the best brought the college many well earned giate meet came at Boston and sure season of his career. On left wing and hard fought victories. During that enough the hundred yard event was ex-captain Jack McGowan will be on year he first came into the limelight won by no other than the Colby flyer. the blades, and should make the dewhen he easily won the New England He also managed to place second in fending goalie stay awake. Gould at amateur 40 yard dash race at Boston the 220 yard run and had he been center ice has come fast this season and was later selected to represent given a little more time to rest he and was the star of the St. Jeans New England in the national champ- would have won that also, but as the game. With this trio carrying the ionships. The state meet rolled around schedule of events was announced puck to the opponents the team is and sure enough Colby came into the he was forced to run the final heat in well supplied on the offence. Dick limelight as the stocky sprinter won the 220 after having just won the Drummond and Al Peacock will be the century and 220 yard dash at hundred and this was too much of a back in the defense positions and Fa-

champion. During the entire season dash spike wearers in the country, count of itself at Durham. including the indoor and out door None of them are too tough for him is Rogers Hornsby. This is precisely be valuable Varsity material. the position that the Colby darter oc- During the season, the same six cupied when he first stepped into such men have stood the brunt of the batple long to recognize his ability and second string men who could satisfy now he is considered one of the best the coach in his search for substitufamiliar with the men that he will be will greatly strengthen the Varsity. running against this week t New York and Boston just look this list over and you will find some prominent track artists: Loren Murchinson, the king of all indoor dash men and perhaps the greatest American sprinter with the exception of Charley Paddock; Frank Hussey, now of Boston is travelling in fast company, but all competition. can be safely said that he will bring sone. All four are experienced track



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the slogan of the officials running the ...-Colby will have a much stronger fast company but it did not take peo- tle on the varsity as there were no in the country. To those who are not tes. The addition of the freshmen Colby followers can rest assured that | The team entered in this meet, rephe will be in the running regardless resenting Colby college, is composed of who is matched against him and it of Brown, Fransen, Brudno and San-

SANSONE IS ELECTED

ing the coming year.

the two-mile relay team that is to landed them a borth on the team over represent Colby college at the Mill- a big field of competitors. Brudno and Waterman's Ideal doubt the hest half-miler in the his- lay running he has displayed great

Sansone matriculated to Colby in After the most in New York, the the fall of 1024, a track novice, and two-mile relay team will journey to under the capable tutolage of Coach Boston, to participate in the Boston Mike Ryan he has developed into the A. A. games which are to be held in most formidable contonder for the the Boston arona, Saturday evening

markable advancement of Sansone, mouth college. and the latter takes his place in the A one-mile relay team will also be ranks of Wentworth and Mittelsdorf selected to represent Colby at the as products of the teachings of a Boston A. A. games.

MEGINEWHAMPSHIRE

Joins Varsity Squad.

The Colby hockey team will get Monday afternoon for the first time

gerstrom will stay in the goal. By man he had little trouble in winning This year as in other years the Saturday the team should be hitting

Freshmen Eligible.

meets and he is pitted against some outfit than it had before mid-years of the greatest American and also because of the fact that several freshforeign sprinters of all times. Imagine men, will be available for the team. the football player facing the famous Among the men who will undoubtedly "Red" Grange, the famous "Four get a chance to show their wares with Horsemen" of Notre Dame; and other the varsity are the following: Taterprominent gridiron performers. Think sall and Pomerleau at the wings, of the college tennis player stacking Scott and Carlson at the defense poup against Bill Tilden, or the college sitions and Allen at the cage. Freshswatter compared with the battering man captain-elect Howland will also

On Thursday, February 4, the Colcollege and also a member of the last by college two-mile relay team will American Olympic team; Houben of meet . the relay representatives of Germany who has defeated both Pad- Boston College, University of Penndock and Murchinson; Al Miller of sylvania, Columbia University and Harvard who has defeated Houben Syracuse University in the new Madand Sussey by winning the dash at the ison Square Garden, New York City, K. of C. games in Boston last week; at the Millrose A. A. games. This is Bowman of Syracuse, the intercolie- the first intercollegiate track and giate 100 yard dash holder; Clark of field meet to be held in the new arena Johns Hopkins, another man of na- uptown, and the officials have done tional prominence. There are others their utmost to make this meet one of of equal importance and thus it is eas- the greatest in the country, both in ily seen that the sturdy tape breaker number of competitors and height of

home the bacon more than once dur- men, Brown and Fransen having represented Colby for three years on the one-mile relay team. Fransen, who left college last June, returned at mid-years and renewed his track carcor by turning in one of the best time trials clocked by Coach Ryan this season, The race Thursday will be the initial baptism of intercolle-On Monday afternoon, February 1, glate relay competition for Brudno Charles E. Sansone of the class of '28, and Sansone, but the excellent brand was unanimously elected captain of of running displayed by the pair has rose A. A. games in New York City, has held down a borth both on the Thursday. Sanson of holder of the cross-country and track teams and Colby half-mile record, is without though virtually inexperienced in retory of Colby track athletics, and a ability and much is expected of him great deal is expected of him in New in holping pull his team through a winner.

On Monday, February 2, Coach Mike Ryan made the selection of the men who are to represent Colby college in the one-mile relay tilt between Boston University, Tufts University and Colby College, Saturday evening at the Boston A. A. games. bert Sims, '29, of New Haven, Conn.; George V. Jones, '27, of Monticello, the Eastern league." and Edward R. Newhall, '28, of Lynn,

The Colby relay team has emerged victor in the previous relay races at and Gray to the fore.

ORACLE PICTURE SCHEDULE.

Smith. It is as follows:

Thurs. Feb. 4. 12.45—Epicureans. 1.15—Health League.

Fri., Feb. 5. 12.45-Sophomore Class Officers. 1.15—Aroostook Club.

at., Feb. 6. 1.30-Sigma Kappa. 1.45—Delta Delta Delta.

2.00-Phi Hu. 2.15-Beta Chi Theta.

2.30—Delta Sigma Chi. 2.45-Oracle Board. 3.00—Daughters of Colby.

un., Feb. 7. 1.15-Senior and Junior Class Of-

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half-mile title of the Maine colleges. The Blue and Gray team will be pitted ' To Mike Ryan, Blue and Gray track against the relay teams of Boston College, Syracuse University and Dart-STAR, SIGNS WITH NEW HAVEN

Captain Of Colby's 1924 Baseball Team Gives Up Coaching--Will Play Shortfield Position For Connecticut Club.

The men that were chosen are Fred- shortstop on the team, has been sign- shortstop for the Boston Red Sox. erick E. Baker, '27, of Portland; Gil- cd to play the short field this coming | Fransen's versatality as an athlete season for the New Haven club of is shown by the fact that the captured

rest the burden of bringing the Blue uniform, and one of the best to ever now apparently as strong as ever. perform on a Maine diamond.

the best Maine semi-professisonal and are hoping that he will make as The schedule for the remaining outfits and he also covered the short big a name for himself as did the Oracle pictures has been completed field for the Salem Witches in the peerless "Colby Jack" Coombs a deby the Editor in Chief, Kenneth J. summer of 1924. The former Colby cade or more ago. If gameness counts star was recommended to the New for success, "Bobby" Fransen is Haven club by Charles "Chick" bound to achieve immortal fame for Davies, a pitcher who has been re- himself in the national pastime. cently purchased by the New York Fransen is a Colby graduate of the Salem aggregation when Fransen Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Word has just reached the Colby played with it, and he became con-athletic authorities that Robert F. vinced that the Lynn boy could stand 'Bobby" Fransen of Lynn, Mass., the pace of big league competition. captain of the Colby varsity baseball At Colby Fransen was under the tuteam in 1924 and for four years telage of Freddy Parent, former

a point in the Maine Intercollegiate Fransen, who at the present time track meet last spring. He entered is coaching at Goddard Seminary in the meet with no preliminary train-Vermont where he turned out a suc- ing and leaped to a third place in the cossful football team this past fall, high jump. Fransen made his jump Boston and a great deal is expected is one of the best ball players ever with a badly wrenched leg which kept of the one mile relay representatives, developed at Colby, and he is consid- him out of baseball for the rest of This group is the fastest team that ered by many baseball fans to be the the season. The injured leg was can be assembled and upon them will best shortstop ever to wear a Colby operated on this past summer and is

All Colby men are rooting hard for Fransen has played with several of Fransen's success under the big tent,

Giants. Davies was captain of the class of 1925 and is a member of the

2.00-Colbiana Board.

Class Officers (women). 1.45-Pi Kappa Delta.

2.00—Hockey Team. 2.15—Kappa Phi Kappa.

2.30-Echo Board. Wed., Feb. 10.

1.00-Cross Country Team. 1.15-Relay Team. 1.30-Colby Captains.

Sat., Fcb. 13. 1.30-Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

1.45-Kappa Alpha.

2.15—Dramatic Club. 2.30—Chi Gamma Theta Sun., Feb. 14.

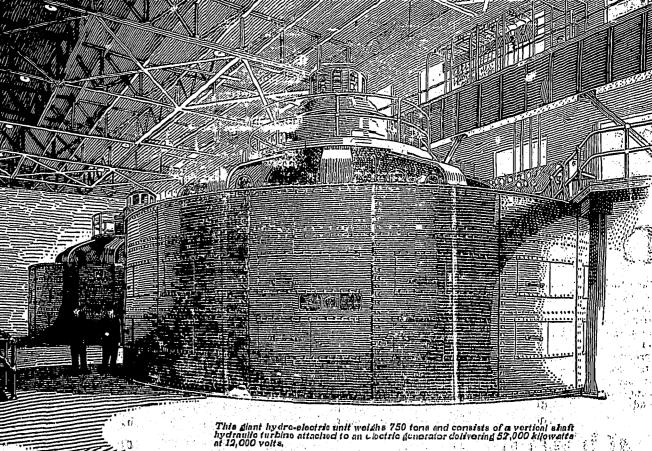
1.30-Orchestra. 1.45—Glee, Club.

2.00-Banjo Club.

2.15—Druids. 2.30-Mystics.

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2.45-Upsilon, Beta. All pictures taken at the Campbell



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Raymond Weymouth, '25, spent

A. T. O.

D. K. E.

George Barnes, George Roach, Portland. Herschel Peabody, Louis Lovett and Albert Theil spent the week-end at a a few days at the house last week. camp on Snow Pond.

Leslie George left for Boston to make preliminary arrangements for the Musical Clubs' trip to Haverhill. Archer and Charles Jordan spent the week-end at their home in Auburn.

William Macomber and John Rogers spent the week-end in Augusta. The following men from the house are away this week on the Musical Clubs' trip: Barnes, Sprague, Jordan, Rood, Cooke, Allison Stickney and

George. Hinds spent the week-end at his home in Portland. L. P. Fourcade was his guest.

ZETA PSI.

J. Frank Goodrich, '26, has been unanimously elected president of the Coburn Alumni association.

Brother Goodrich went to Hartland, Thursday evening, January 28, to address the Dirigo Club of that city. The scope of the address to the recently formed organization was chiefly advice as to how a club should be managed in order to insure its successful continuation.

The brothers joyfully welcome back to their midst Rowland E. Baird, '27, who returned Saturday morning, January 23.

Sidney P. Snow, '28', spent the twoday vacation with his parents in Rockland.

John W. Miner, '28, journeyed to Portland, Saturday, January 30, where he remained with his parents until their departure on Monday for Florida.

George H. Hawes, 228, and Frank J. Twadelle, '29, visited at Skowhegan during the holidays.

Greely C. Pierce, '27, went to Gardiner, Saturday night, to see his grandmother who was ill.

Leverett G. Edgett ,'28, spent the

week-end at his home in Guilford. Joseph B. Campbell, '29, was at his home in Bingham over Saturday and Sunday.

Philip R. Higgins, '29, spent the week-end in Portland.

D. U.

MacDougal, '28, Wassell, '26, Parker, '26, and Lavigne, '28, left Tuesday morning with the Musical Clubs on thou bip to Massachusetts.

MacDougal, '28, visited his parents in Dover-Foxcroft over the week-end. MacDonald, '28, went to his home in South Brewer for the week-end.

Clarence Emery, '27, made a short visit at the home of his parents in Ellsworth recently.

Elwood Hammond, '28, and James Tufts, '28, spent the week-end at Hammond's home in Dexter.

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Cony High School-Alumnae game at Clubs. Augusta, Friday.

Tom O'Donnell, '27, refereed the M. C. I.-Coburn girls game at Pittsfield, Friday.

Bob Scott, '29, spent the week-end Sunday. at his home in Wilton.

a practice game with Waterville High, Monday.

Cecil Goddard, '29, spent the week-Brooks.

Friday, with the one mile relay team. short vacation in Rockland. Capt. Russell Brown, '26, of the Wednesday, to run in the Millrose games on Thursday evening.

Applin and Ide of the University of New Hampshire stayed at the house over Thursday night.

The chapter is pleased to announce '29, of Hudson, Mass.

PHI DELTA THETA.

George Mittelsdorf left this morning for New York city where he will enter the Millrose A. A. games at the new Madison Square Garden on the fourth. From there he will go to Boston and run in the Boston A. A. meet at the Arena.

Richard Staunton, Leon Warren, Kenneth Copp, Laurence Roy, Melville Kilburn, Robert Allen left yesterday morning with the Glee club.

The house was honored during the past week with the visits of Brothers Everett, Graham and Doyle. Brother Everett is assistant to the Province President.

Everyone expressed complete satisfaction with the purchase of several new pieces of furniture. The house takes great pleasure in announcing been ill for several days. that none were hurt in the rush to use it.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Charles O. Ide, '26, is spending a days. ew weeks rest at his home in Stonngton, Conn., following an attack of appendicitis.

Wilbur McAllister, '26, is spending the week at his home in Manchester,

Herbert M. Wortman, '26, left Friday for a few days visit at his home in Wytopitlock.

Clarence MacLaughlin, '26, has been suffering from blood poisoning gin and Harvey L. Everett visited in his foot which has confined him to friends in Lewiston. the use of crutches.

Lester Nesbitt, '27, has been suffering from a slight case of bronchitis for the past several days.

to college last week in order to take ter's home in Walpole, Mass. the semester exams returned to his home in Hyde Park, Tuesday. He has Miss Ervena Goodale, '24, has been been obliged to give up college for visiting relatives in town. the remainder of the year on account

of serious trouble with his eyes. Stewart Duncan, '29, and Russell E. Butler, '29, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rose and family of Belmont avenue, Sunday, Bates college, was, entertained the

ing a few days at his home in Hyde erts, '26, at Foss Hall. While Miss Park, Mass.

turned to college, to complete his Volunteer conference at Colby some studies for the remaining semester. Bradley D. Cutler, '26, left Satur-

in Lynn, Mass. Theodore Chase, assistant coach of the Hebron hockey team was a week-

end visitor at the house.

ng at his home in Rockland for a few at her home in Freeport.

ALPHA.

Lawrence Clark passed a pleasant veck-end at a friend's home in Dover. Grace Fox, '24, at Northeast Harbor, Howard Fowlie spent the week-end where she is teaching. t his brother's home in Harmony. Warren Robinson and Preston in Winthrop, Saturday. Cadwallader have made several visits to Snow Pond recently.

last week. He has been ill at his in June. home in Rockland.

Donald Millett passed the week-end ond in Boston, as the guest of her at the home of friends in Augusta; sister, Milam Hall. Richard Race journeyed to Guilford to spend the wook-end at his home.

"Chot" Colburn was called home last Friday. He returned to college Phyllis Ham, 27, entertained Miss Monday.

lege. Marr was compelled to leave over the week-end. college last year because of illness.

home in Winterport,

Adams, '29, spent the week-end in tertained at the house for the weekeand.

LANCERS CLUB.

Walter F. Knofskie, '28, and Harold E. Clark, '28, left Tuesday morning Evan Johnson, '27, refereed the for Massachusetts with the Musical

> Carroll D. Tripp, '26, spent the week-end in Portland.

> Gordon S. Grundy, '28, supplied in the Methodist church in Madison,

The club is enjoying a fine crate of The house basketball team played oranges sent to Miles F. Carpenter, 28 by his father and mother who are spending the winter in Florida.

Henry K. Allen, '27, started for end with his folks at his home in his home in Tenants Harbor last Friday but due to the bad condition of Fred Baker, '27, leaves for Boston the roads was forced to spend his

A. Keith Littlefield, '29, made a track team leaves for New York, trip to North Berwick last Saturday, conbining business with pleasure.

A chicken supper was given, Sunday night, to the Lancers that stayed in town over the week-end by Carl H. Crommett, '27. By the reports we would say that a pleasant evening the pledging of Martin J. Tierney, must have been enjoyed by all pres-

> Leonard R. Finnemore, '27, spent the week-end at Bangor.

C. Stanley Corey, '28, was called to Boston Saturday to handle the street. selling of two carload of potatoes for his father.

C. Sterling Ryder, '29, was in Portland during the holidays.

NON-FRATERNITY.

John Nasse made the trip with the Glee club.

Martin M. Katz was forced to return to his home in New York city '29. because of the death of his father, All the members of the Non-Fraternity group express their most deep and neartfelt sympathy to their friend in his bereavement.

John D. Schwartz recently returned from the Sisters Hospital. He had

Joseph T. Norcross spent the weekend at home in Hartland.

Alexander E. Salzman visited Max L. Pinansky in Portland for a few

Nathaniel W. Siegal and Emanuel C. Edelstein passed the week-end with friends in Bangor.

Charles J. Sansone spent the weekend with Gustave and George Hodgkins at their home in Farmington,"

Harold Moskovit was the guest of

Frederick Stearns at his home in Hartland. Nathaniel M. Gallin, Arthur Stron-

SIGMA KAPPA.

The Misses Helen C. Mitchell and Priscilla M. Russell, '27, have been Stanley Brown, '26, who returned passing the last few days at the lat-

Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, formerly

Miss Helen C. Smth, class of '27, visited Miss Marian Merriam, Colby, '25, in Union over the week-end

Miss Florence Burke, a representative of the Student Volunteers at Theodore H. Pierce, '28, is spend- past week-end by Miss Doris I. Rob-Burke was here a council was held Everett A. Fransen, ex-'25, has re- to make preparations for a Student

time during the month of February. Miss Margaret C. Hardy, '26, has day for a few days visit at his home gone to her home in Sanford for a few days.

CHI OMEGA.

Edith Grearson, '26, was the week-Horace Maxcy, '29, has been visit- end guest of Miss Emily Randall, '28,

Phyllis Shean, '29, visited Martha

Holt, '20, at her home in Clinton, for the week-end, Mildred Fox, '28, visited her sister,

Estelle Pottle, '28, visited friends

Edna Conant, '26; has finished her college course and returned to her We are pleased to report that home in Winterport, She will come Kenneth Cassons returned to college back for the Commencement exercises

Leonora Hall, 27, spont the week-

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Miss Boatrice Ham, '26, and Miss Evelyn Rushton and Miss Edna Tut-Gordon Marr has returned to col- the at their home in Livermore Falls

Miss Esther Wood, 26, onjoyed the Dick Benson and Stanley Tanmer holicays with her cousin in Augusta. spent the week-end at the latter's Miss Dorothy Steinert, '28, and home in Sidney,' Miss Betty Tarrant, '26, spent the Lornuel Lord week-end at his week-end at the home of Miss Ruth

home in Winterport, Turner 20, at Augusta Kenneth Bragdon visited at the Miss Marien Driske, 23, and Miss home of a friend in China for the Lona Driske, 26, were in Belfast over . URSTAIRS week-end, Saturday and Sunday, R. P. Cleveland of Banger was on- Miss Olive Loo, ex-27, has been

visiting Miss Donnie Getchell, '25 for a few days. Miss Harriet Fletcher, '27, entertained Miss Frances Nason, '27, dur-

ing the holidays. Miss Helen Robinson, '27, Miss Catherine Getchell, '29, Miss Charlotte Clary, '28, and Miss Fayalene Decker, '27, were at their respective

homes for the week-end. Miss Mabel Root, '27, was entertained by Miss Evelyn Estey, '27, in Clinton over the week-end.

PHI MU.

Miss Evie A. Ellis, '27, has been called to her home at Bingham on acount of her sister's illness Miss Arleen H. Warburton, '28,

was the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie G. Dunstan, '27, of Portland. Miss Edna H. Huff, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Farmington.

Misses Edna M. Tuttle, '26, and Evelyn L. Rushton, '26, spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of Misses Ham of Livermore Falls. Miss Dorothy M. Farnsworth, '27;

26, over the week-end at China. Miss Ava J. Dodge, '27; spent'a few days at her home in Newcastle.

entertained Kenneth W. Bragdon,

ALPHA DELTA PI. Miss Madeline M. Merrill, (26, has resumed her studies after her recent

illness. Miss Alpha Crosby, '26, entertain ed a group of Alpha Delta girls last Saturday at her home at 43 Winter

Miss Elsie Lewis, '29, spent the veck-end with friends at Kents Hill Seminary.

The following girls were among those who spent the holiday at their homes: The Misses Dorothy Farnum, '26, Ruby Schuman, '26, Susie Stevens, 28, Alberta Van Horn, 28, Ada Steelbrook, '29, and Beatrice Miller,

Miss Prudie Moore, '28, was with relatives in Portland last week-end.

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