

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL
TITLE WON BY ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Phi Delta Theta Is Edged into Second Place in Fastest Game of the Season.—A. T. O.'s Make Brilliant Comeback in Closing Periods to Claim Championship.—Four Hundred Students Witness Contest.

Alpha Tau Omega took the interfraternity basketball championship from Phi Delta Theta in the last period of the fastest game ever played in the league when they won last Saturday evening by the score of 23 to 18. Without a doubt there has never been as spectacular game played in the history of the interfrat league and both teams deserve credit for the fine game and the most excellent sportsmanship displayed. The Phi Deltas, with a commanding lead which was overcome by the Taus, lost as disappointing a game as they ever dropped. Had the contest been rehearsed it could never have been more dramatic than it proved, the Phi Deltas scoring eight points in the first period while their opponents made but two, adding three more in the next period while the Taus went scoreless, going into the final quarter with a lead of five points, and being beaten by a merciless attack in the final eight minutes. Added to this was the thrill provided when, with his team on the small end of 19 to 18 scored, and but a few moments to play, Callaghan scored a floor goal only to have it nullified due to running with the ball. The A. T. O.'s in winning looked like the best team which has ever represented that house, and although they were not able to see the basket as they should have during the first part of the game, they made up for this discrepancy by their showing later. The cley-stalling game which the Phi Deltas had planned in order to trap their opponents in a snare, which they had especially perfected for the game was not successful, due to the fact that Captain O'Donnell wisely maintained his five-man defense. However, in the final period, driven by desperation and with nothing to lose and the title to win, he sent three men to break it up and this move resulted in the Alpha Tau's victory.

The Phi Deltas took an early lead and for the first three periods played a safe game, taking no chances and maintaining their advantage. When the last half grew old, however, the A. T. O.'s waxed desperate and when Nickerson sunk two from the floor his team took a new lease of life and from that time on outplayed and outshot their opponents. To Nickerson's two spectacular scores at that most critical moment the victory may be in great part attributed, as it was a changed team which played the remainder of the battle. Tom O'Donnell, the victors' center, played the game of his life and was high point man of the night. The battle between him and Scotty Marr was fast and furious, Scotty getting the tap the greater part of the time during the first three periods but being outplayed in both floorwork and shooting especially in the final period. Flaherty at a guard position for the Taus did the best job turned in by an A. T. O. back for some seasons and held the brilliant Jimmy McCroary scoreless from the floor. Trainor and Callaghan were necessities on the winning team and played very consistently; the former playing the best game at guard which he has ever turned in at Colby and the latter tucking the pill inside the hoop three times.

The Phi Deltas were not without their stars and McCroary and Fidler deserve as much credit for their work as does any man on the winning team. Fidler added seven to his team total and at the same time guarded Callaghan more efficiently than the latter has been cared for this winter. His work was both consistent and spectacular, his final tally in the last period being the most brilliant score of the evening. McCroary's floor work and passing kept his team together and he was threatening at every minute of play. He ran his team well on the floor and they played an errorless game under his guidance. His four personalis which sent him from the game were the result of hard play and not in any way intentional, for he played an unusually clean game despite the personalis Marr, Hanson, and Bowerhan also

did some very fine work with Hanson, a freshman, playing an unusually good game and being very consistent in his work.

A. T. O. deservedly received congratulations upon their brilliant victory while Phi Delt did the same for their fine game and good sportsmanship in losing.

The summary:

Alpha Tau Omega (23).				
	G	F	Pt.	
Nickerson, rf	2	2	6	
Callaghan, lf	3	0	6	
O'Donnell, c	3	2	8	
Trainor, rg	1	1	3	
Flaherty, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	9	5	23	
Phi Delta Theta (18).				
	G	F	Pt.	
Bowerhan, lg	0	0	0	
Fiedler, rg	2	3	7	
Marr, c	2	0	4	
Hanson, lf	2	1	5	
McCroary, rf	0	2	2	
Richardson, rf	0	0	0	
Totals	6	6	18	
Referee, Mahan, Augusta.				Time, four 10's.

ALPHA DELTS HOLD
ELEVENTH BANQUET

The eleventh annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi were held Saturday, March 13. The initiation service took place at the chapter rooms in the afternoon, and in the evening a group of thirty-eight sisters gathered at the Elmwood hotel for a delightful evening of feasting, singing and good fellowship expressed through the various toasts. Miss Mildred MacCarn, '27, as choragus, presided at the piano, accompanying the singing of songs at intervals during the evening. Mrs. Daisy Murray Wilson, '18, acted as a gracious and charming toastmistress.

The program was as follows:

Toastmistress, Daisy Murray Wilson, '18.

"The gleam of sister's friendship steals

To hearts of comrades true;

And purity and high ideals,

Fraternal bands renew."

Welcome to Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Crosby, '20.

"Hail to thee, our dear sorority!

Alpha Delt, all hail."

Greetings to the Freshmen, Erna Wolfe, '27.

"We are sisters, we are sisters,

We will always care for you."

On the Threshold of Alpha Delta Pi, Elsie Lewis, '20.

"I love the pin you let me wear,

I love the Greek that's written there,

I love the diamond and clasped hands,

I love the best pin the land."

"We Live for Each Other," Alberta Van Horn, '28.

"We are a band of sisters

Of Alpha Delta PIs,

Standing each one for the other

In our hand and ties."

Four years with Alpha Delta Pi,

Dorothy Farnum, '20.

"The hours I've spent with thee,

Are dearer far than gems to me,"

Rho's Greetings, Florence Roman, B. U., '28.

"Still where sister hands are met

Her praise shall sound again."

The Meaning of Alpha Delta Pi in Life, Elsie Lawrence Pontman, '17.

"We who love will ne'er forget,

Or wear her badge in vain."

Impromptu.

Greetings by way of telegrams

were received from Misses Eva Alloy

and Alta Doe, '28.

The following girls were initiated:

Lucy Elizabeth Chapin, Greenfield,

Mass.; Dorothy Elizabeth Deeth, Win-

chendon, Mass.; Elsie Hathaway

Lewis, Lynn, Mass.; Florence Eliza-

beth Libbey, Waterville; Beatrice

Louise Miller, Wilton; Lillian Esther

Morse, Yarmouth; Alice Wilhelmina

Paul, Fort Fairfield; Dorcas Whiston

Marr, Hanson, and Bowerhan also

THE DILEMMA
OF THE LEAGUE

(By Dr. Wm. J. Wilkinson)

A situation has developed at Geneva which is both unfortunate and deplorable. It is unfortunate because the prestige of the League of Nations has suffered and the good will which had been engendered at Locarno has almost disappeared. It is deplorable because petty politics have placed the broader and more generous methods which a few months ago were being applied to European problems. A narrow nationalism is giving way to a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding. The inter-nationalistic feelings which were such a potent factor in producing the World War have now reappeared at Geneva, with their old capacity for infinite harm.

What are the circumstances which have produced the present European dilemma? Primarily they have to do with the admittance of Germany to the League of Nations and to a permanent seat in the council of the League. It will be remembered that a few months ago the statesmen of Germany, France, England and the other powers negotiated the much heralded Locarno treaties. A remarkable spirit of conciliation and good will dominated the conferences which finally produced those treaties. Their acceptance would assure, as far as it is possible for human beings to foresee, a long era of peace between the nations concerned. A final and essential part of the negotiations was to admit Germany to a permanent seat on the Council of the League. In fact the Locarno agreements were not to be operative until such a consummation was effected. This indeed is the occasion which has brought the statesmen of Europe to Geneva at the present time. What then has caused all the trouble? The demand of France that Poland should also be granted a permanent seat in the Council is the original cause of the dispute. In reply to the French map-euvre Germany has insisted that such a move is contrary to the Locarno agreements, and her attitude of opposition to Poland's admittance has been strongly supported by Sweden. Likewise public opinion in England is almost unanimously in favor of the stand taken by Germany. The Spectator, for instance, believes that the claims put forward by Poland are most inopportune and are calculated to threaten the usefulness as well as the whole character of the League. It is asserted, and quite correctly, that the Council is intended to function as the Executive Committee of the League. Furthermore, the situation has become still further complicated by the demands of Spain, Brazil and China for permanent seats. Such additions would render the Council unwieldy and would lessen its capacity for quick and energetic action when occasion demanded. When it is remembered that a unanimous vote is necessary before the Council can act the desirability of restricting the size of the Council is quite obvious.

The more immediate objection which Germany has to Poland's pretensions consists in the fear that the latter country is being given a seat for the purpose of forming a bloc against the Teutons. As is well known there exists between Germany and Poland most serious differences. It is generally conceded that the granting of the Danzig corridor, which cuts Germany into two parts was a blunder which will mean perpetual enmity between the Germans and Poles until some satisfactory rectification is made. There are other causes of bitterness one of which is the Silesian dispute. All of which explains Germany's opposition to any scheme which will admit Poland to the Council.

The most recent reports indicate that a compromise was suggested whereby Poland was to have a non-permanent seat in the Council. But Germany refuses to sanction such a move and is consequently being censured because of her rigid opposition. At the earnest solicitation of Briand, Spain and Brazil have signified their willingness to drop their demands for permanent Council seats. China, whose claims, curiously enough, were urged by Japan, has also withdrawn her pretensions.

The nation which has won the greatest admiration during the Geneva controversy is Sweden who is being ably represented by her foreign secretary, Mr. Unden. This small Scandinavian state has been actuated by unselfish motives and a devotion

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MEN'S DRAMATIC
CLUB IS FORMED

A group of students from the men's division, feeling the need for a dramatic club here at Colby, met at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on March 14 and discussed the proposition. Ralph H. Ayer opened the meeting as the sponsor of the plan and outlined plans for the present and coming years.

The following officers were elected for the present year: President, Ralph H. Ayer; secretary, Cecil E. Foote; treasurer and business manager, Ralph Flahive; faculty supervisor, Prof. Cecil Rollins. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with discussion of the future of the club, which they voted to call the "Powder and Wig." The dramatic club of the women's division is to be approached regarding cooperation with this new society. The "Powder and Wig" is to be distinctly a Colby organization and will be open to membership for the whole college.

Definite action is being taken to plan the presentation of a play during this collegiate year, while in future years two plays and a musical comedy will be presented. Another meeting of the club will be held soon and all those interested in dramatics are invited to attend. Those present at the meeting held this week were: Prof. Rollins, Ralph, '28, Ralph Flahive, '27, Augustus Steigler, '28, William Pierce, '27, Cecil Foote, '28, Russell Butler, '29, and Horace Macey, '29.

COLBY WINS DECISION
FROM U. OF M. TEAMS

The Colby debating teams came out victorious in a dual debate with the University of Maine last Monday evening. At Colby the decision was unanimous: "the home team while at Maine the Colby visitors won by a margin of 2 to 1." The question was "Resolved, that Congress should pass uniform federal marriage and divorce laws. (Constitutionality waived)." The Colby affirmative team here consisted of Cecil E. Foote, '28, William E. Garabedian, '27 and Charles P. Nelson, '28. All three speakers did fine work, presenting a unified and constructive agreement. The visitors were Ivan M. Wood, '26, Carroll F. Wilder, '26, and Horace S. Atwood, '28. Wood and Atwood did the best work for the negative.

The Colby team showed that the proposed change in policy is necessary on account of the high percentage of divorces—higher than that of any other country—in the United States. The existing evils present a sad state of affairs and since the present marriage and divorce regulations are in the hands of the states they are not at all uniform throughout the country and will not be until the situation is taken over by the federal government. Owing to this lack of uniformity in the state legislation on the subject, there is an opportunity for migratory divorce which is an unfortunate situation. Diversity in laws governing grounds for divorce cannot be reformed by the states and since their attempts have proved incapable of meeting the situation the only alternative is for the federal government to take charge of affairs and pass uniform regulations for marriage and divorce. Since it is a question of family which is a national concern, it should be governed by national control. Public opinion which is the voice of the family is in favor of the change; therefore the federal government is the logical arbiter in the matter.

The negative stated that the problem was a social one and as such could not be met by the national authorities. The government has never been able to deal with a social problem in the past and in the case under discussion it would have to come into contact with individuals which is an impossible situation for it to meet. The government cannot control personal emotions by law and so cannot help an individual in choosing a mate. Any attempt on its part would infringe on personal liberty, and uniformity would not relieve the situation. The negative expressed the opinion that their opponents had exaggerated in the case of migratory divorces and believed that the issue could be handled competently by the states.

The judges were: Roy P. L. Bernauer of Oakland, Mr. H. D. Jones of Oakland, and Mr. H. D. Jones of Oakland.

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STUDENT COUNCIL TO SPONSOR
MASS MEETING IN GYMNASIUM

Mass Meeting of the Entire Men's Division to Be Held Tuesday Evening.—Assembly to Take Form of Smoker.—The Mid-Night Sons of Colby Will Play.—Many Prominent Speakers Are to Attend.

The weekly meeting of the Student Council was held Monday evening with Vice President Paul Edmunds, presiding. It was voted to table the matter of examinations for one week. A motion was also passed to repair the Alpha piano which was damaged in moving it for the gym dance.

Donald Sprague, Stephen B. Berry and Philip Keith were selected as a committee to lay plans for a mass meeting to be held March 23, in regard to starting an active campaign for a new gymnasium fund. The committee met Tuesday afternoon, March 16, and the result of their deliberations are expressed in the following report:

The dance was a success. The Mid-night Sons played in their usual fine way and the many dancers appre-

UNANIMOUS DECISION
OVER MIDDLEBURY

The Colby debating team presented the affirmative won a unanimous decision over Middlebury College last Friday evening, in the Colby chapel. The question was: "Resolved, that the coal mines of the United States should be owned and operated by the federal government." The Colby team presented a strong constructive argument while the negative devoted most of its time to refuting the proposition set forth by their opponents.

The Colby team was composed of Herbert C. Jenkins, '27, Kenneth H. Cassens, '28, and Frank T. Adams, '27. All three men did good work, but Jenkins was by far the best speaker of the evening. The debate was carried on under the Oxford plan and the rebuttal for the affirmative was given by Jenkins.

The negative team was made up of James L. Jackson, '26, William T. Wade, '26, and Dana S. Hawthorne, '26. Wade and Hawthorne did the best work for the losers.

The affirmative stated that the present conditions require a definite change in policy in order to bring about a final settlement. They said the recent agreement is merely a truce, and since the public is vitally concerned in the matter, there should be no opportunity for private owners to make money at their expense and at the expense of the miners working for them. Moreover, the miners themselves are the strongest advocates of the government operation system, which would seem to indicate that conditions are not what they might be. The coal owners hold out against public opinion and against their own employees for their own interests, and the only alternative is for the government to step in and take charge of matters, operating for the public good. In this way the conditions among the miners would be improved and a lower price of coal would be maintained. The government has been successful before in business under federal operation and regulation, and it is therefore a conservative step which is suggested, for there is no reason to suppose that the United States government could not handle the coal industry.

The negative maintained that the proposed plan would be a financial burden on the government, and that the government, which is not organized for business, has not been successful in this field, as is witnessed by the shipping industry.

They stated that the affirmative must prove that government control would be successful and that it would remedy the existing evils. The negative believed that the true conditions are not as black as painted and that the solution is better cooperation among the parties concerned.

The judges for the debate were Hon. Clyde E. Smith of Skowhegan; P. A. Smith, Esq., of Fairfield, and Rev. Frank L. Dolloff of Winslow. The presiding officer was Prof. R. J. Gottens of the Colby faculty, an alumnus of Middlebury.

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ciated the treat of dancing in our own gymnasium.

The gym was crowded, almost too much so for dancing.

It was the evident opinion of those present that gym dances should be held regularly. There was nothing obnoxious during the entire evening which could be held as an objection to them. President Roberts, when asked his opinion, said that he was highly pleased with the affair.

In short, it was a good dance after a good game, and apparently others will follow equally as good and at frequent intervals.

Under the auspices of the Student Council a combined mass meeting and smoker of the men's division will be held in the college gymnasium next Tuesday evening for the purpose of determining student demand for a new gymnasium and to initiate the raising of a fund for this long-felt want. The Student Council has held the matter under careful consideration for some weeks and they have decided on this course as the one best fitted to express student opinion and to start a drive which will result in real accomplishment.

The mass meeting will be featuring by music by the college orchestra, by entertainment given by other college talent and by both alumni and student speeches. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Donald Sprague, '26, Stephen Berry, '26, and Philip Keith, '28. The entire Student Council will cooperate to make the occasion the success which it deserves to be.

For the first time the students of the college have before them the opportunity to express their convictions concerning a matter which certainly lies close to the heart of every undergraduate. An indifferent attendance at this meeting will serve notice on the college authorities that there is no genuine desire for the new gymnasium. A one hundred per cent turnout of the men's division cannot fail to start an irresistible movement which will result in the construction of an athletic plant on a par with those at our rival Maine colleges. Every loyal son of Colby will be present at the gymnasium on next Tuesday evening at 7.30 P. M.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS
PLAN BIG SEASON

Plans are now underway for a bigger and better season for the women's musical clubs than ever before. The joint concert of the year comes April 16 in Oakland, only four days before the Waterville concert which is the 20th. The glee club, coached again this year by Mr. Smith, consists of about twenty-five of Colby's best singers. The orchestra is practicing under the direction of Mollie Seltzer, '26, and the mandolin club is being led by Elisabeth Gross, '28. Both aggregations contain a great deal of musical talent and will add greatly to the success of the concert. The glee club is putting on for the first time, an operetta, entitled "The Quest of the Gypsy." The leading parts are played by True Hardy, '28, and Harriet Towle, '28, and the other solo parts are to be taken by Martha Allen, '20, Edna Cohen, '28, and Helen Smith, '27. The members of the chorus are: Alexandrine Fuller, '27, Elisabeth Gross, '28, Claire Richardson, '28, Ruth Daggett, '20, Viollette Boulter, '29, Mary Holland, '27, and Pearl Grant, '28. It is hoped that with such talent the concert will be very well attended and will receive the support of the entire student body.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES.

Monday, March 22. Preliminaries between seniors and sophomores.

Tuesday, March 23. Preliminaries between juniors and freshmen.

Wednesday, March 24. Finals.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926.

The Echo observes with much satisfaction the formation of a dramatic society in the men's division. The "Powder and Wig" should fill a long felt need amongst the men for some mode of expression along these lines. It is self evident and ultimately desirable that the students of the English department and particularly those taking the dramatics course should have some means of putting into practice the theories which they are learning.

The new society can be made to serve a useful purpose if conducted along sane and modern lines.

The only criticism of dramatic productions in the past is that they have treated little but pageantry and the saccharine "well made" plays of another day.

It is to be hoped that this new society in conjunction and co-operation with the already existing women's dramatic society will be allowed to turn their attention to some modern plays which will require some appreciation, some artistry, and some technique to produce.

In other words let's have some drama that is drama.

We once remember one of our professor's saying in class a year or two ago, "There is no cut-system in Colby college." At the time we mentally reviewed the ponderous book that reposes in Professor Chester's office, the innumerable excuse slips, and doctor's certificates that had passed between us, and thought our professor was merely waxing facetious.

Now, however, the import of that remark is gradually dawning upon us. There is no cut system in Colby college. The said "excuse slips" mentioned above are not honored by more than half of the professors; others do their own excusing or refusing to do so themselves. And where do the poor bewildered students "get off?"

One professor will not accept a dozen excuse slips, another requires none at all as he does his own excusing, and a third (perhaps the most sensible of the three) marks one on the knowledge one exhibits in his course. In the meantime one's numerical cuts are piling up in the excuse office and some way must be found of disposing of them or one goes on probation, and is marked deficient in 1-10, 2-10, or 3-10 of a course as the case may be. Thus, the work missed may be all made up and the "cuts" adjusted to the satisfaction of the professor concerned, before one even arrives at the excuse office.

Therefore of what concrete benefit is our present system except to develop a certain degree of facility in the art of pervariation among the students? A certain amount of red-tape may be of some use but when this gets balled up with several miles or more of green, blue and yellow varieties depending on one's particular professors, and one's capacity to buy doctor's certificates, it is wearying to say the least.

Couldn't the whole thing be clarified and simplified by establishing a "Dean's List" or something similar? Is there any harm in allowing a man to cut a course as long as he can maintain a "B" average in it? Is anything accomplished by our present system or lack of it, which makes "A" and "B" students of the upper classes go through about five different processes to dispense with one cut, except to drive said students, their professors, and last but not least our much hounded excuse officer to the verge of distraction?

The Board wishes to announce the establishment of a literary department, and a literary column. This column will contain reviews of the latest books, both fiction and non-fiction as they are published as well as criticisms of the current plays.

Space will be given to the best representative poetry, written by the students of the college, which comes to our attention. We have felt for some time that the paper should reflect something more than the current news of the campus. Of course we are, primarily, a news-sheet and cannot hope to make the paper a purely literary achievement. But on the other hand it is hoped that this new literary department may be kept above reproach, from a literary point of view.

We wish to earnestly solicit contributions from the students of both divisions, and the cooperation of the English department in bringing to light budding genius too modest to contribute to the column voluntarily.

The new literary editor will be the sole arbiter of what is worthy of publication and what is not. All contributions should be mailed to him, addressed to the Literary Editor, Colby Echo, Box 157, Waterville, Maine. All manuscript must be signed but only the initials will be printed. If it is the wish of the author his contribution will be published anonymously. Copies should be kept by the authors as no manuscript will be returned whether published or not.

We wish to assure the student body that the most careful consideration will be given all matter sent in. The best of it will be published.

LITERARY COLUMN

NEW BOOKS.

Several new books of fiction have recently appeared on the library shelves. One of these is Wild Geese, by Martha Ostenso. This is another saga of farm life on the northern frontier. It is beautiful in some spots and rather threadbare in others. The usual pretty school-teacher brings her ideals, books, and delicately perfumed soap to the harsh, raw atmosphere of Yellow Post. She boards at the house of a penurious farmer who is, of course, a school trustee, and a holder of mortgages. She has the usual trouble with the unclean little barbarians she teaches, and personally applies kerosene to their scalps rather than embarrass the mothers by mentioning their condition. After being conventionally courted by a young man with a healthy tan and a muscular arm, she marries.

What makes the story interesting is the character of Caleb Gare, the farmer, and Amelia his wife. Caleb is as thoroughgoing a miser as Balzac's Pere Grandet. Although he is a detestable creature, we must pay tribute to his deliberate egoism and tremendous will-power. Amelia Gare, living in woeful subjection to her husband's will, is rather an appealing and authentic character. This book is of the earth earthy. It is powerful, elemental, reminiscent of "So Big," by Edna Ferber. It is a much talked of book, which, of course, is a fairly good reason for reading it. To quote the book-seller, "Buy it."

Countess Gizycka, formerly Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, has written a rather discerning novel of Washington political and social life. The first few pages of "Glass Houses" describe a session at the capitol building in which we get thumbnail portraits of well-known figures in present day politics. This is done simply for effect, as these men do not again appear in the story. Andre, an attache of the French embassy, is introduced to Washington society and immediately, in the approved French manner, falls in love with several of the more impressive beauties of the capital. After numerous little adventures, he marries a soiled but very vivid girl named Mary Moore.

Countess Gizycka speaks a refreshingly grammatical language, almost thesis-like in its lucidity. She has an impish skill in sketching character with a few short sentences. Her people, through vain and useless, are clever, and it is fun to watch them throw stones at each other.

Truly, opinions differ. William Lyon Phelps, a critic of much acuteness, says this of the notorious play "What Price Glory?" It is a powerful and convincing drama, a war play written in sincerity and truth. The more of such representations the better.

Miss Mary Mills, another critic not so well known, indignantly writes to a paper, the Baltimore Sun, "What a shameful performance! To think that our generals and Y. M. C. A. directors permitted our soldiers while overseas to use vile oaths and consume strong drinks! Isn't this a reflection on all of us who were at home? Surely the Lord must have been displeased with our boys' conduct. No wonder so many of them

were killed and injured. Our generals should have given them a good Christian training before sending them to the trenches. In the play I actually heard terrible oaths by a soldier who was severely wounded. If this young man had died, think of the eternal punishment that would have been his. It seems to me that our generals thought too much of rifles and bayonets instead of religion and sobriety. How can we win our future wars and destroy our enemies if our soldiers forget Christ?"

CONTRIBUTED VERSE.

Man with the wrinkled brow,
Under the cloudy skies,
Wondering if he lives
After he dies.

Man with the smiling face,
Under the smiling sun,
Knowing his work complete
After he is done.

WINTER NIGHT.

All blue and silver is the snow
In the moon's thin, icy glow.
The keen night-wind forlornly whines
In tangled groups of blue-black pines.
The beauty here is cold and stark,
The beauty here is sword-like, dark.
Some of beauty's robes are bright,
But she chose this winter night.
To wear a dark and sombre hue—
Her robe is silver, black, and blue.

RAIN.

The unwilling earth is taking a bath—
It hunches shoulders and glowers;
It darkens and grumbles and sullenly sobs
Neath fleeting, icy showers.

FIGHT ON.

(The old center rush speaks.)
Great vitality and love of combat my youth fired.
Spirit, nerves, muscles, and huge frame
Were trained and tuned for each football game.

Fight to the goal
Against all foes
To the game's close.
To that I tried to measure
And that slogan treasure.

A lost game, a glorious defeat
A bloody loss.
Inches we yielded bitterly. We were driven.
Our plays stopped. No power was hidden.

Oh false is fame,
What matters my name,
That lost game
Taught me in foemen there's good
And steeled me in hardship.

Since that red day I've tasted some success
But soft successes seem so stale
When once you've outdone yourself
to fail.

Some time I'll go west.
A memory blest
I did my best
Fought to the end that wonder team
from thousands picked.
So, let's fight on, if we never quit,
we're never licked.

Paul Fraser,
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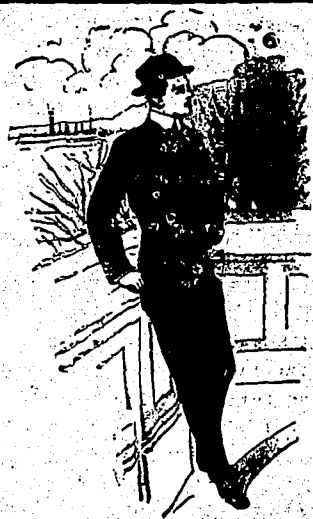
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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

With the interfraternity basketball season now terminated sporting interest is being centered upon the coming baseball season. Because of the deep snow the baseball squad will not be able to practice outdoors until after vacation. The first indoor session was held Tuesday in the gym, but lack of room prevented the entire squad from having a good workout.

The most promising candidates who have reported are: First base, McGowan and O'Donnell; second base, Hannifin, Erickson, MacDonald, and Scott; short stop, O'Brien and Erickson; third base, Smart; right field, Fransen and Callaghan; center field, Captain Peabody; and left field, Fagerstrom. For the battery the following prominent men have been out over two weeks and are in good condition: Pitchers Heal, Trainor, Callaghan, and a flock of others; catchers, Keith, Rogers, Fletcher, McKen and several more of ability.

The first game will be played at Waterville against the University of Maine on April 19th and a long trip through New England will follow soon after. A hard schedule has been arranged by Manager George Roach, '26, of Houlton, which is announced as follows.

April 19. Maine at Waterville. (Exhibition.)
April 26. Lowell at Lowell.
April 27. Tufts at Medford.
April 28. Rhode Island State at Kingston, R-I.
May 5. Open.
May 8. Lowell Textile at Waterville.
May 12. *Bates at Waterville.
May 14. *Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 19. Open.
May 22. *Maine at Waterville.
May 26. *Bowdoin at Waterville.
May 28. Connecticut Aggies at Waterville.
May 29. *Bates at Lewiston.
June 2. *Maine at Orono.

*Sta. series game.

MACOMBER ANNOUNCES
HEAVY TENNIS SCHEDULE

Captain Macomber of the tennis team has prepared the most strenuous schedule for his men which a Colby team has ever faced, competing with the best talent which they can find. The Maine Intercollegiate will be the outstanding tourney of the season and will be held at Waterville again this year. A long trip through New England is also on the list as well as several other duals away from home.

The complete schedule is:

May 1. Augusta Country Club at Augusta.
May 6. Boston University at Boston (pending).
May 7. Worcester Tech at Worcester.
May 8. Springfield Country Club at Springfield, Mass.
May 12. Maine at Waterville.
May 14. Bates at Lewiston.
May 20-21-22. Maine Intercollegiate at Waterville.
May 27. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 28. University of New Hampshire at Durham.
May 29. Portland Country Club at Portland (pending).
June 5. Augusta Country Club at Waterville.

COLBY TRACK STARS
MAKE GREAT SHOWING

The Echo sincerely regrets that owing to unavoidable circumstances Colby's greatest athletic achievement of the year passed without immediate recognition; but it is never too late to honor a great team. Three men, George L. Mittelsdorf, '27, of West Orange, N. J., Charles J. Sansone, '28, of Norwood, Mass., and James Brudno, '27, of Newburyport, Mass., placed Colby's track team on a par with such colleges and universities as Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Syracuse, and other great institutions, in one of the most notable achievements of a Colby team in many moons when

STANDING.		
Relative standing of teams in interfraternity league:		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	7	0
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Delta Upsilon	4	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	3
Non-Fraternity	3	4
Lancers Club	2	5
Alpha	1	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	7

they scored five points in the National Intercollegiate championships ten days ago.

Ed Sansone finished third in the mile in one of the most remarkable races ever run in the intercollegiate, and for a man who has never competed in a national championship meet his showing was nothing less than miraculous.

Gus Mittelsdorf finished fourth in the dash and defeated some of the most brilliant performers in the country in a remarkable race. Jimmy Brudno was running in fourth place in the two mile and Coach Ryan states that he earnestly believes that the Colby boy would have added points to the list had not an unfortunate tumble at the end of the first mile ruined his chances.

Too much tribute cannot be paid to the Colby runners for their brilliant showing.

ANNUAL GYMNASIUM MEET.

The Health League Board has set the date for the annual gymnasium meet for April 17. This event is always held in the Colby gymnasium. Guests are invited and judges appointed for the various competitive features. This year there will be class marching, exercises and calisthenics. There will also be class and group dancing and stunts. These stunts will include special dances and pyramids.

The first round of the interfraternity track meet was held this afternoon with the second due next Wednesday. The events on the docket for next week are: 40 yard novice race, 300 yard run, 1000 yard run, 2 mile run, 40 yard high hurdles, potato race, running high jump, three stand-

ing broad jumps, rope climb, and 35 pound weight throw. The Echo must go to press before these events are run off and due to this fact it is impossible to have the summary of today's events but be patient and we will serve them a week from tonight. An afterthought: A novice is defined by Coach Ryan as one who has never competed on a Colby varsity track team.

SPORTOLOG

By The Sporting Editor.

Knowing that former campaigns for varsity basketball have died young but still believing that varsity basketball would be beneficial to the college, seeing proof that it is generally desired, and finding no good reason why it should not be adopted, the department submits the following facts to the student body:

The attendance at Saturday's game would undoubtedly seem to indicate that the student body desires varsity basketball. There is worthy material in college to have the finest basketball team in this part of New England. Colby could have a winning team at the start and thus ensure the future of the sport. Varsity basketball has never been given a chance to prove itself at Colby. The Colby gymnasium floor is adequate and the stands will hold 350 people, therefore the gymnasium is adequate for varsity basketball. Natural conditions make basketball Maine's preeminent winter sport. The comparison between the audience at any varsity hockey game and last Saturday's game shows where the interest of the student body lies. Basketball is cheaper than hockey, and the season is longer, therefore if hockey is feasible basketball is doubly so. Basketball would pay for itself if properly managed. Nearly \$100 were taken in at Saturday's contest. Although the student body could not be charged for the game under the present constitution, they could be charged for a following dance. A profit could be made on the trips which the team would make. Colby could cooperate with Maine and the Portland Athletic Club to bring other college teams to this state. Bates with her new gym and Bowdoin under her new athletic policy are tending toward varsity basketball. Adoption of varsity basketball by the two latter would make it possible to bring college teams here very cheaply. A good basketball team would advertise the college. Interfraternity basketball could be retained with varsity players barred. The great enthusiasm which is always present at a basketball game (e. g. will you ever forget last Saturday's even if you were impartial?) would develop greater college spirit. Basketball would carry college spirit from the football to the baseball season. Theoretically track can but with no competition at home in reality it cannot. College spirit would benefit infinitely. The attention of the alumni would be more directly brought to the gym and thus they would be more enthusiastic for a new building. Every fraternity on the campus could tonight instruct its student council delegate to attempt to cause that body to petition the athletic association for the adoption of varsity basketball.

That is not eloquent but it is a list of facts. Toss that around awhile.

WHAT THE CAT
BROUGHT IN

Varsity baseball sessions will be held in the gymnasium at the following hours: Monday, 4:15; Tuesday, 3:30; Thursday, 4:15; Friday, 4:15; Saturday, 3:30.

The freshmen who do not attend Coach Roundy's spring practice periods should realize what a handicap they will be under next fall without a knowledge of varsity fundamentals.

With but ten more days before vacation it behooves every track candidate to get as much conditioning work under his belt as possible. The men who leave here in poor condition will undoubtedly return in the same bad way and it will then be too late to get into trim for the first dual meet.

The first round of the interfraternity meet is over and the various houses can see that it did not take stars to score. The past winners have taken the meet not only on the quality of their stars but on the quantity of their competitors. A case of the survival of the fittest.

The hockey rink will be an ex-

cellent place for several tennis courts this spring if the fraternities wish to spend a little time making them usable. It could be done more easily than you think.

Rumors that the Maine intercollegiate track meet will be again held in Waterville are without authentic foundation as Bowdoin is preparing to handle the multitudes.

Coach Roundy with football, battery, infield and outfield candidates to teach is busier than the frantic paperhanger of whom you have heard.

Professor Edwards is very quiet concerning his freshman P. T. track meet which has been held during the past week and it would not be surprising to see him spring a new one on the youngsters.

One of the most spectacular athletic events since the Olympic games will occur when the Sophomore P. T. athletes rally around their standard and put on an outdoor acrobatic carnival.

Next up is the most extensive tennis schedule we have seen for a long time and Captain Macomber will do well to take his team through a successful season against such competition.

DILEMMA OF THE LEAGUE.

(Continued from page 1)

to the ideals of the League and in so doing has displayed a high degree of moral courage. Her conduct is in gratifying contrast to the selfish aims which too frequently have characterized the actions of the big powers.

As at Locarno so at Geneva the leading figures are Sir Austin Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, and Briand who is not only the premier of France but is also that country's secretary of foreign affairs. If the proceedings at Geneva break down it is generally predicted that Briand's ministry will again fall. Sir Austin Chamberlain also has much to gain or lose as a result of the crisis at Geneva. He was rightly given great credit for the achievement at Locarno in recognition of which he received a baronetcy. His Geneva policy, however, has resulted in his being the recipient of much criticism. His tendency to support the French and Poles has been generally condemned throughout England. "If Germany is blackballed," declares The New Statesman, "the League will be virtually dead—killed by the hero of Locarno." This criticism of Chamberlain by The New Statesman is characteristic of other leading personalities, including those which are identified with the party of the foreign secretary.

Because so much is at stake it is imperative that the statesmen gathered at Geneva shall find a solution of their difficulties. If they fail the people of Europe will be forced to postpone the better era which was so joyously announced at the successful conclusion of the gathering at Locarno.

COLBY WINS FROM U. OF M.

(Continued from page 1)

nings of Augusta, and Mr. W. B. Gatchell of Augusta.

The presiding officer was Paul M. Edmunds, '26, president of the Colby Debating society.

The Colby team which supported the negative at Maine, winning a 2 to 1 decision consisted of Charles Abbott, '28, Lawrence A. Peakes, '28 and J. Douglas Johnston, '27.

ALPHA DELTA'S BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Plinist, York; Irene Cole Woodford, Waterville.

Other guests present at the banquet were: Mrs. Herbert L. Newman, patroness, Waterville; Mrs. Elsie Lawrence Fontinam, '11, Waterville; Mrs. Malvena M. Robbins, '21, East

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UNIVERSITY VERMONT
DEBATE POSTPONED.

The joint debate between Colby and the University of Vermont, scheduled to be held on Wednesday evening, March 17, has been postponed to Friday evening, March 19. This will mean a larger audience than would have been possible on a Wednesday evening.

This will probably be the last debate to be held in Waterville unless the plans develop for a joint debate between teams representing Bowdoin and Colby. The proposition for Friday night will be that of the government ownership and operation of the coal mines, Colby having the negative. Colby will be represented by George Chester West, '28, Waterville, Marion Norton Rhoades, '27, Belfast; and Lindsay Charles Varnam, '26, Waterville.

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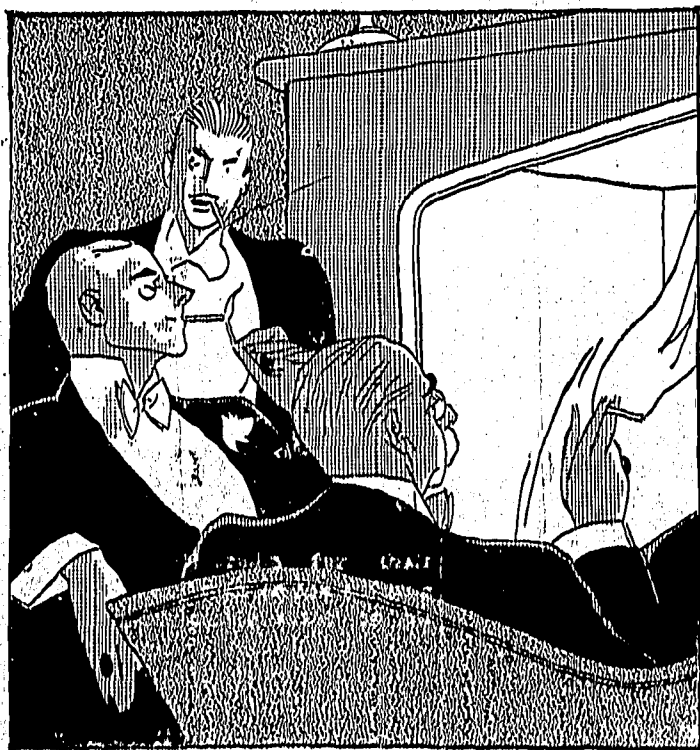
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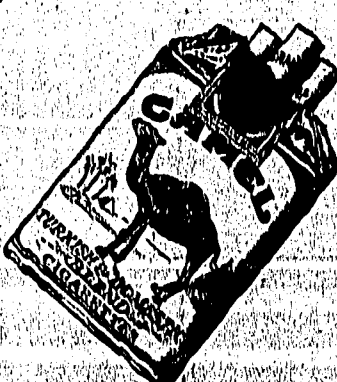
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

George Roach and Jim Peabody were in Orono over Saturday and Sunday, attending the state series games.

James S. Peabody was a guest at the house Thursday night. He was on his way from Boston to Houlton.

The speakers at the Sunday afternoon smoker were Prof. Auffinger and Prof. Bartlett.

W. Hinds spent the week-end in Portland.

Jack Martin was in Augusta recently on business.

Clarence Gould and Vinal Good were the week-end guests of Lawrence Stimson at his camp at Belgrade.

ZETA PSI

"Tick" Pierce, '27, went to Gardiner, Sunday, to visit his uncle.

Phil Howland, '29, has gone to his home in New Bedford, Mass., to undergo an operation for tonsillitis. The boys all hope for his speedy recovery and return to the house.

"Mose" Twaddell spent the week-end in Skowhegan, partly on business and partly "pleasure-bent."

The gym dance was well attended by the Zetas, even "Sheik" Miner reports a very enjoyable time.

With the approach of spring weather, the dusty marbles and tops have made their appearance. The freshmen delegation represent a very strong part of the Zeta team and we hope soon to be able to extend a challenge to the other teams on the campus.

D. U.

Four of the delegates to the Maine conference spent the week-end at the house.

Keith Weymouth, '25, is spending part of his Easter vacation at the house.

Albert MacDougal, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Dover-Foxcroft.

Elwood Hammond, '28, visited his home in Dexter over the week-end.

PHI DELTA THETA

Vincent Mathers says, "A sudden strain on the ice in the Kennebec might cause it to go seaward." We sincerely hope our authority will not tempt the god of fate.

"Doug" Greason is an ardent lover of nature, we gather from week-end reports.

The "Brownie" club held its weekly meeting in Augusta.

"Tinker" Warren spent the week-end in Augusta with his ukelele.

We understand Brother Prescott has joined the cowboys. He says he will take us for a ride some day.

A. T. O.

Brother Stephen E. Berry was given a hearty welcome by the brothers upon his return to college.

Brother O'Donnell refereed the fast

Winslow-Gardiner basketball game last Friday in Gardiner.

Brother "Jeff" MacLean went to Skowhegan to officiate in the Skowhegan-Madison girls game. Jeff seems to take to this game, we wonder why.

Our tall, good-looking brother, Doug Johnston, has come out of his shell in a new full fledged debator on various and sundry topics of the day.

Sprightly Brother Carl MacPherson had some difficulty in ending the first quarter of the A. T. O. P. D. T. basketball game. However, the cannon finally went off.

"Too bad, Carl with that lady friend from Newport watching your gallant attempt as a timer."

Freddie Baker, one of our many star reporters has accepted the position of sporting editor on the Echo.

After many trials and heavy thought Brother Chapin and Pledge Scott have made the momentous decision that the candy business is hereafter taboo in the home.

"Sheik" Getchell has been chosen to lead the A. T. O. track team.

"Sten" Carlson, "Doug" Johnston, Sheik Getchell and Frank Foley will pay high for new voices. They lost theirs Saturday night.

Jim Berry is rapidly learning the fine points of bridge through a very capable instructor. (?)

Brother Dyer, '15, was a guest of the house Sunday.

The freshmen gave a little entertainment last Wednesday night. Al Peacock was the object of a very sarcastic chorus.

ALPHA

Brother J. B. Sprague returned to his business duties in Portland, Thursday, after making an overnight call at the house.

The Alpha basketball team journeyed to Brooks, Friday, where they overpowered that local five in one of the fastest games seen in Waldo county this season. The players that made the trip were: Capt. Nickerson, Chilson, Kelley, Springer, Bennett, Adams, Tattersall, Bailey and Fletcher.

The brothers had the pleasure of entertaining Ray Baker, the "Flying Parson," over the week-end.

Dick Benson and Stan Tanner took a stroll in the great open spaces Sunday afternoon. They report that robin red breast has not made his spring appearance yet.

Roland Kelley couldn't resist the temptation to make a trip to Clinton, Sunday.

George Wilson of the U. of M. was a caller at the house, Friday.

We wish to announce that Frank Monaghan and Harold Newcomb positively did not make their usual week-end trip to "Gartner" to see the home folks.

"Parson" Howard D. Fowle delivered a stirring sermon from the pulpit of the Madison Baptist church, Sunday.

The weekly Wednesday evening smoker following the fraternity meeting was especially entertaining last week as Brothers Bennett, Clarke, and Peakes put over a sketch entitled, "The Auction at Bixby's."

Franklin P. Adams passed a pleasant week-end at the home of a friend in Belfast. While there, he attended the Charity ball given by the Mother's club. The boys are still endeavoring to find out where he procured his tuxedo.

G. Vinton Jones, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is reported out of danger and is to be removed shortly from the Sisters Hospital to his home in Monticello.

The burning question of the day is: "Who is Cy Knight's new girl?"

To the Student Body of Colby College: Sometime ago, owing to the dissolution of our national organization, the Epsilon chapter of Alpha was involuntarily reduced to the condition of a local fraternity.

Ever since the Colby chapter of Alpha was made aware of its anomalous situation as being in name a national fraternity, while existing in fact as a local, it has become increasingly evident to its members that fairness to the other fraternities of Colby and a regard for our own ideals of truth and honor demanded an official public statement of our true status.

Therefore, the local chapter wishes to state that, although continuing under the name of Alpha fraternity, it can consider itself entitled to the rights and privileges of a local fraternity only.

On behalf of the fraternity, D. C. FREEMAN, High Consul.

LANCERS

Miles F. Carpenter, '28, was a week-end guest of Carl H. Crummett at his home in Clinton.

Messrs. Frye, Bagley and Stuber of Bates, delegates to the Maine State Student Missionary Conference, were entertained at the house while they were in the city.

Carpenter and Crummett have recently gone into the retail fruit business. They receive their supplies from Carpenter's parents who have recently acquired an orange grove in Florida.

Sterling Ryder, '29, entertained his brother and a friend, Mr. Walter Nutting, Saturday and Sunday.

"Kid" Knofski has decided to do nothing this summer and "Dude" Knox is going to help him.

Donald Clements, '29, made his usual week-end trip to his home in Augusta.

"Waif" Littlefield has been contemplating accepting a position for the summer selling subscriptions to the "Ladies Home Journal."

SIGMA KAPPA

A large box of candy, the gift of Ellis F. Parmenter, D. K. E., '26, was greatly appreciated by the sorority Thursday evening, when Olive M. Soule, '26, disclosed a Deke fraternity pin and informally announced her engagement to Mr. Parmenter. The pin came as a surprise to several of the girls who had been invited to partake of a birthday feed in Miss Soule's room. It was not long before the news had spread and all of Foss Hall was offering congratulations to the happy pair.

Marguerite Chase, '27, and Louise J. Chapman, '27, were contributors to the latest numbers of the Colby Alumnus. Their articles were on "Famous Colby Women," and "The Chapel Bell."

Martha Allen, '29, acted as soloist in the Baptist church in Clinton on Sunday.

Priscilla M. Russell, '27, and Louise J. Chapman, '27, were entertained over the week-end in Augusta by Marguerite Chase, '27.

Louise Bauer, '28, entertained Miss Mary Pendlebury, Bates, '29, of New Bedford, over the week-end.

Florence Young, '29, has been elected secretary of the Maine State Student Volunteer Union for the coming year.

Agnes Osgood, '26, Louise Bauer, '28, and Dorothy Daggett, '28, were delegates to the Maine State Missionary Conference over the week-end.

CHI OMEGA

Irma Sawyer, '28, entertained her sister, Florence Sawyer, a teacher at Higgins Classical Institute, over the week-end.

Leonora Hall, '27, has fully recovered from her recent illness.

The freshmen entertained the fraternity last Wednesday and presented their delegation gift of a dozen silver forks inscribed with the insignia of the fraternity.

Miss Nella Merrick was a welcome guest at fraternity meeting last Wednesday.

Jean Cadwallader presented the fraternity with a five-pound box of chocolates at the last meeting.

Different members of the fraternity have been paying a visit to their new sister, Dorothy Carter Weber.

Miss Buelah Cook, '24, visited Foss Hall and attended the Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Tau Omega game.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mabel Root, '07, Leola Clement, '27 and Helen Davis, '28, attended the Maine State Student Missionary Conference last week.

The freshmen and juniors took fraternity examinations at the rooms Saturday afternoon.

The chapter is sorry to learn that Margaret Vigus, '28, has been forced to leave college because of illness.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, '20, entertained the Daughters of Colby society at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

The junior and sophomore delegations have presented the fraternity rooms with a gift of bridge tables.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Miss Clara Collins, '26, entertained over the week-end Miss Florence Bonman, B. U., '28, who was the delegate from Rho chapter to the annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Delta chapter.

Miss Kathleen Poland, ex-'26, spent the week-end with Misses Dorothy Farnum and Ruby Shuman, '26, attending the initiation and banquet Saturday.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges held their last meeting in the form of a theatre party last Thursday evening.

Miss Marian White of Augusta spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Prudie Moore, '28.

PHI MU

The Misses Julia D. Mayo, '27, Thalia Bates, '28, and Grace Stone, '29, were delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference last week-end.

On the evening of March 15, a surprise party was given Miss Edna Tuttle, '20, by the Misses Helen Kyle, B. Ham, A. Osgood, L. Rushton, E. Mills, and B. Wood. The menu consisted of fruit, pork, potato chips, pickles, hot rolls, apple pie, birthday cake and coffee.

BETA CHI THETA

The junior delegates entertained after sorority meeting last Wednesday evening. A Negro vaudeville act was given by Martha Davis, '27, and Pauline Page, '27, preceding the play, "East of Eden," by Christopher Morley. The following girls took part in the play: Martha Davis, '27, Pauline Page, '27, Ena True, '27, and Florence Wolfe, '27. After the entertainment refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Mrs. E. J. Colgan and Mrs. A. F. Drummond, patronesses of the sorority, were present as guests of the juniors.

Miss Davida Clark is entertaining Miss Martha Davis, '27, over the week-end.

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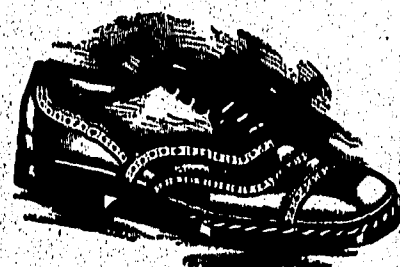
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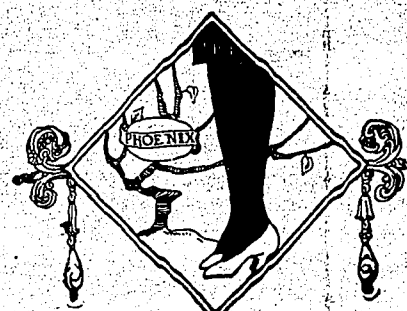
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