

M. I. T. WINS OVER COLBY IN
HARD FOUGHT TRACK MEET

Tech Tracksters Score High In Field Events
And Easily Defeat Blue And Gray Team
--Mittelsdorf, The Colby Sprinter, Is The
Star Of The Meet.

Colby lost the first outdoor track competition in which she engaged this season when Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the dual meet last Saturday by the score of 86½ to 48½. Colby, however, did very well considering the competition against which the men worked and the results were extremely satisfactory to those who know the relative abilities of track teams in this section.

There were three big guns in the meet, namely, George Mittelsdorf of Colby, the greatest sprinter ever to represent a Maine College, Mayo Seekins, of Colby, the best freshman material to report for track for a long time, and George Leness, captain of the Tech team and New England half mile champion. These three men each won two events and Seekins after taking his duo copped a pair of seconds as well. Seekins was the high point man of the meet with first place in the high jump and the discus throw and second in both the high hurdles and the javelin throw. His performances indicate that he should score in the state meet at Brunswick next Saturday. Mittelsdorf, running better than ever, won the hundred and the 220, breaking the college record and equalling the

Maine intercollegiate in the former when he set the mark of 9.4-5 seconds, and coming within 1-5 of a second of the state and college record which he established in the 220 yard dash in the state meet last year. This gives him the favorite's position in the two dashes next week at Brunswick as none in Maine has done nine four for the hundred and although Frank Farrington of Bowdoin ran the 220 in 22 seconds last Saturday, Mittelsdorf should have little trouble taking that race also.

Captain Leness of the Tech team entered the quarter and although forced to run all the way by Baker of the Colby team he won by three yards in very fast time considering the conditions. He then went to the mark in the half and copped after a hard battle with Sansone who made a brilliant bid at the 600 yard mark but could not overtake the Tech captain. Tech gained second and third in both of the dashes and first and a tie for second in the quarter. In the half they took first and third while the

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR PROMENADE
AND CHASER HELD

Annual Social Function Takes
Place Attended by Eighty
Couples.

The annual Junior Promenade was given under the auspices of the class of 1927 in Elks hall, Friday evening, May 7. The occasion is by precedent the most brilliant of the social season, and this year's affair offered no exception to the rule.

The hall was tastefully decorated in blue and gold; crepe streamers having been draped in such a way as to form a colorful canopy for the dancers. The windows were curtained with streamers carrying out the same color scheme.

The hall was comfortably filled with over eighty couples; the gay gowns of the ladies forming a pleasing contrast with the conventional black and white of the male attire. The ladies were presented with silver jewel cases bearing the seal of the College. Refreshments of ice cream and punch were served at intermission by the Spear Folks caterers. A program of twenty dances was enjoyed, the festivities lasting from nine-thirty until two-thirty. Music was offered by the Original Yale Rhythm Kings.

The patrons and patronesses were: Pres. and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts; Dean Nettie M. Rinnals; Mrs. Wilkinson; Prof. and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan; Prof. and Mrs. C. Harry Edwards.

Saturday evening, May 8, ushered in the usual "Chaser," held in the Taconnet Club house. The same music as that of the preceding night gave its offering. Those in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Miss Corinne Van Norman, Professor and Mrs. Rollins.

Dancing lasted until midnight, the program consisting of fourteen engagements. Ice cream and punch were served at intermission.

The committee in charge of the arrangements were: Ralph H. DeOrsay, '27, chairman; Robert Boworham; Lincoln McPherson; B. C. Gatchell; William Macomber; and William Pierce. John A. Nelson, '27, was chairman of the decorations committee.

NOTICE.

The Bowdoin Student Council has asked the Echo to announce that they are giving an informal dance in the Bowdoin Gymnasium after the State Track Meet. Dancing will take place from 8 until 12 P. M. The subscription is \$1.50 per couple or 75 cents for a single ticket.

The Bowdoin Student Council cordially invites the Colby student body to attend.

PROF. GRIFFITH APPOINTED
TO ASSIST DR. WILKINSON

Six Courses To Be Added To Department
Of History Next Year--Professor T. M.
Griffith Secured To Teach New Courses.

Due to the greatly increased interest shown by the student body in the Department of History in the last few years, it has been decided to greatly expand the department. This past year so many men registered in this department that Dr. Wilkinson has been practically swamped, having around one hundred and twenty-five in some courses. To supply this continuous demand on the part of the students for courses in history it has been decided to add one more professor and six courses to the department.

These new courses will be conducted by Professor T. M. Griffith who is completing two years graduate work at Harvard University.

We print below a list of the new courses in history and political science for next year as just announced by Dr. William J. Wilkinson, head of the department.

Course in United States History.
United States History, 1495-1787—
First Semester.

XVII.
A course in early American History from the discovery of the new continent to the establishment of the national government, including such topics as the old and the new world, the planting and developing of the Colonies, the struggle for supremacy between France and Great Britain, the British Colonial system, the reaction in the Colonies, the spirit of independence, the war of Revolution, and the problem of confederation.

Open to Freshmen.
Homer C. Hockett. Political and Social History of the United States, used as a text. This will be supplemented by note book work, assigned reading, and reports.

Division I, Tu., Thur., Sat., 8 A. M.
Division II, Mon., Thur., Fri., 1.30 P. M.
United States History: 1787-1828—
Second Semester.

XVIII.
A continuation of the study of early American History from the establishment of the national government to the formation of new national parties. Consideration will be given the Constitution, the organization of government, the Federalist and Republican parties, Jeffersonian Democracy, the war of 1812, westward expansion, slavery, the beginnings of the new nationalism, and kindred subjects.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS
INITIAL BANQUET

First Banquet Of Social Science Organization Held—
Dr. Wilkinson Was The
Principal Speaker.

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Honor Society, held its first banquet since the formation of this chapter at the Elmwood hotel, last Friday evening. A delicious dinner was served to about twenty members. Claude L. Stinson, president of the chapter officiated. Mollie Seltzer gave a very excellent reading and later a violin solo. The speakers were Edward H. Morrill, '25, Prof. Curtis H. Morrow and Prof. William J. Wilkinson. They expressed the purpose and plans of the organization to encourage and reward the undergraduate study of social science. The purpose is not to add to the list of student activities which distract the students' attention from the main business of college life, but rather to reinforce and vitalize that work insofar as it relates to social matters.

The following are the members of the chapter at present: Mon, George B. Barnes, Francis F. Bartlett, Carl J. Borgman, John C. Candiot, Paul M. Edmunds, Leslie E. Knight, Wilbur B. McAllister, Edward H. Morrill, Roger A. Stinson, Claude L. Stinson, Carroll D. Tripp and Leon H. Warren.

Women, Mary M. Albert, Christine P. Booth, Agnes J. Brouder, Lena R. Drisko, Hilda M. Fife, Elsie M. Frow, Agnes L. Osgood, Mollie R. Seltzer, and Ruth K. Turner.

Open to Freshmen.
A continuation of Course 17.
Division I, Tu., Thur., Sat., 8 A. M.
Division II, Mon., Thur., Fri., 1.30 P. M.

Course in the History of Political Theory.
History of Political Theory—First Semester.
XIII.

An effort is made in this course to trace the development of political ideas, through individuals and institutions, from the period of Greek city states to the rise of European national states. A study will be made of the political thought of the Greek and Roman writers, the church Fathers, the writers on canon law, on feudalism, the struggle between church and state, and a large number of other writers in the Ancient and Medieval periods.

Lectures, assigned readings, and an essay.
Open to Juniors and Seniors.
(Sophomores may be admitted by special permission.)

Monday, Wed., Fri., 8 A. M.
Political Science.
History of Political Theory—Second Semester.
XIV.

This course continues the study of the History of Political Theory from
(Continued on page 4)

CRANE SPEAKS TO
COLBY STUDENTS

Dr. Henry Crane, of Malden, Mass., gives Interesting Address in The College Chapel.

"The two most interesting subjects in the world are money and women and of the two, women are the more interesting," said Dr. Henry Crane of Malden, Mass., in speaking to the class meeting of Colby students last Thursday evening in the college chapel. Dr. Crane based his address on the parable of the ten virgins who came to the wedding feast; the five foolish virgins who though they brought their lamps nevertheless brought no oil for them and thus did not get in, and the five wise virgins who brought their lamps filled with oil and were granted admittance to the feast.

In his inimitable manner of impersonating characters Dr. Crane presented the message of each of these foolish virgins. The first one, according to Dr. Crane might have said, "I represent that group of people who forever carry around the lamp of religion without the oil of righteousness." These are the tragically religious zealots, the fanatics, the "awful" religious people. Everyone has gods, for, after all a god is the thing that we are willing to live for, the thing that we are willing to give our lives for, the thing that we are willing to die for. For some women, beauty is god; for some men, gold is god.

Reverence, he said, is a very necessary virtue. But the truest reverence consist not only in respect for your own god, but also in respect for another man's gods even if you do not believe in them. Religion is present when one goes through a ritual and bows down before his god but "unless there is developed a certain inner righteousness, that religion is a mockery and a sham. Religion is never right until it eventuates in righteousness."

"The average church today is quite alive and considerably ahead of most of us," declared Dr. Crane. "And in our sophisticated sophisticated hours we should not say that that we are above religion. All religion starts in personal application and then in its social and ethical application. The only true Christian is the one who believes in Christ, in His teachings, in His principles, in His Sermon on the Mount, in His Golden Rule. If you do not believe in these, no matter

(Continued on page 4)

"POWDER AND WIG" TRIUMPHS
IN PREMIER AT OPERA HOUSE

"Bobbette" Keeps Audience In Paroxysms Of
Laughter Throughout The Performance--
Charles M. Hannifen '28, Makes Big Hit
In Role Of Leading Lady.

The newly formed "Powder and Wig" dramatic society gave its first presentation at the City Opera house, last night at eight o'clock. It was entitled "Bobbette," a musical revue in two acts supported by the Midnight Sons of Colby. The scenes were numerous and varied, furnishing a great deal of solid amusement for an appreciative audience.

The first scene in Act I introduced Charles Hannifen as Bobbette, and the Men's Chorus who sang a musical number entitled "Pretty Little Bobbette," (Pretty Little Baby.) Scene two, the Banjo Boys, was a musical selection by a banjo sextet with violin and piano accompaniment.

The next scene was entitled "Love Impeded—A College Tragedy." The well-known story of Pyramus and Thisbe, translated to Colby and somewhat altered to suit the circumstances, unraveled before the eyes of the audience. Charles Nelson as the impetuous Pyramus, and John Nelson as demure and languishing Thisbe, impeded in their true love by the "Wall" of Foss Hall, carried to the bitter end their ill-fated affair by the light of "Moon" in masterly fashion. Tears were too unexpressive for the result.

Scene four introduced Edwin Harlow as Bob. He sang very commendably and marked himself for a very fine leading man.

The next scene was a sketch entitled "The I Tappa Keg Fraternity in Rushing Season." It seemed to be an epitome of what not to do, with its demonstration of vice. William Pierce as Brother Dear appeared to be the moral saviour of the group.

Scene six was a tumbling act presented by Dr. Edwards, Lyons, Locke, Prescott and Miner. The audience was given a treat in some really excellent feats of acrobatic skill. Doc Edwards as the clown made a fine anchor man for the supple four.

In scene seven Fred Stearns and Stuart Duncan as the Molly Sisters told of their youthful troubles with spelling in a very kittenish way and then appeared changed in character to rough-necks who lived "down by the Winegar Works."

The final scene in act one presented Bob and Bobbette with the choruses. The musical numbers were: "Pretty Little Bobbette," by Bobbette and Girls; "What—No Women?" by Bob and Boys, and "If You Were the Only Girl," by the entire company. Phillip Ely was so realistic in a girls' solo dance that some were in doubt as to whether the society had not borrowed from the women's division.

The first scene in act two represented Bobbette sitting on top of a world supported by the men's chorus. Bob and four of the girls assisted in the song, "I'm Sitting on Top of the World."

Scene ten was a modern version

NOTICE.
To the Patrons of the Colby College Library:
During the past three weeks Volume 18 of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been missing from the library. As permission is never given to take these volumes out, someone borrowed the volume without permission. No public notice has hitherto been given of this loss, because it was felt the borrower, though already violating the rules, would at least return the volume to its place in a few days. It cannot be possible that any student maliciously desires to destroy a set of the Britannica by permanently keeping one of its volumes. Single volumes cannot be purchased. The only way the library can make good the loss is to purchase an entirely new set at an expense of over \$250.00. If the person who took the missing volume from the library will return it at once, no questions will be asked and no further investigation will be made.
Ernest C. Murriner,
Librarian.

of "Romeo and Juliet," in which George Hawes as an ultra-modern Juliet pined for some excitement. Donald Fraser as Romeo, the kandy kid, "scouted" in and arranged a party for the evening.

The Midnight Sons of Colby under the leadership of Albert Wassell rendered some jazzy selections. An arrangement of "Horses" was very cleverly done.

Scene twelve entitled "When Swede Meets Swede," was an adaptation of a part of "Immensee." Evan Johnson as Elisabeth and John Carlson as Reinhardt brought out the pathos of the contemplated trip to India to a remarkable degree. The result was heart-rending.

Alfred Noyes probably turned over in his grave when scene thirteen appeared as a burlesque of "The Highwayman." Alden Kittredge read a mutilated version of the poem while Steigler as "Bess," Foote as the Highwayman, and Benson and Fraser as the Red Coats acted it out in pantomime. It was an extremely ludicrous exhibition and certainly justified the name of burlesque.

Scene fourteen was a night walk parade in which the Men's Chorus appeared attired in pajamas and executed a march. Carl Rood and Joe Cooke filled up scene fifteen in their own inimitable way.

Scene sixteen was the finale in which the entire company appeared. The Boys sang "Always" to Bobbette and then Cecil Foote entered as "Mother Colby," and the company sang "Hail Colby." The final selection was "Goodnight," sung by the company.

Such a production surely required a great deal of time and effort to make it a success. A large share of the credit is due to Ralph H. Ayer, director of the presentation. He was the chief instigator in the formation of "Powder and Wig," and has demonstrated his ability to no small extent. "Bobbette" was a success both financially and otherwise and with this as a start, "Powder and Wig" should see before it a full future.

U. B. INITIATION
PROVES AMUSING

Freshmen in Grotesque Costumes Hold Their Annual Parade.

With the first peep of the sun Monday morning fairy spirits gamboled gaily on the campus green spreading the glad tidings that spring has been here for some time.

All walks of life were portrayed in picturesque fashion, even that of the hobo. The tiny, graceful ballet dancer, an exceptional value for twenty-five cents managed to cram her (his) note book with coming dates. The up-to-date styles for women's lingerie were also displayed in flamboyant colors by a stalwart manly form around which was encircled a corset stretched to its capacity and then some. The night walker was dressed in his habitual mode. The observer was benefited somewhat by the fact that both night shirt and pajamas were exhibited. Diogenes was still looking for an honest man in spite of the fact that his lantern may have come from a city works outfit. A Roman senator got mixed up in the times a bit and ordered a fur about his waist that might be classed in the barbarian ages. However the result obtained did the trick and that is all that was required. Having exhibited their wares on the campus with reddened faces the U. B. initiates meandered slowly down College avenue and returned much bolder blowing whistles to give more effect. All in all the whole day had a circus atmosphere and everyone enjoyed the performance at the initiates' expense.

The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926.

The "Powder and Wig" in its premier last evening took the Opera House by storm. Bobbette turned out to be not a musical comedy but a musical riot. The audience was in paroxysms of laughter from the rise of the curtain to its fall at the end of its last act. The whole performance was a revelation to the student body who went, not knowing just what to expect. Well, it exceeded everybody's expectations and those who were not there don't know what they missed.

By far, the most outstanding hit of the show was the performance of "Eltinge" Hannifen. He should have a brilliant future as a female impersonator if he ever decides to give up baseball. Harlow in his role of romantic hero, and with his tenor voice must have "knocked the co-ords dead."

We wonder as we write what Alfred Noyes' reaction would have been could he have seen and heard the interpretation given his immortal poem!!!

Ely, Steigler, and Benson should come in for a share of the credit. As chorus girls they were a clear knockout, while Ely, equipped with crepe de chine tights, at one time threatened to stop the show.

Much credit is due to the whole club for the excellent performance put on and particularly to the executive committee: Ralph Ayer, who managed the production, and to the Midnight Sons and Prof. Edwards' star tumblers, all of whom contributed much in making the premier of the "Powder and Wig" the very great success that it was.

Undoubtedly this will become a feature in the events of Colby in the succeeding years, and we predict that another year it will take policemen to keep the crowds away from the doors.

We have laughed loud, long, and often in four years that we have been in college, but all hail to the "Powder and Wig," who gave us the BEST laugh in all four of them.

It is gratifying to observe that, for the most part the men are complying to the urgent request of the Student Council that the Front Campus should not be used as a playground. Those who have not done so should reflect that they are no longer children, and that a thinking college man should have consideration for many things besides his own personal pleasure; the beauty of our campus among others.

Careful notice should be taken of the courses to be added to the History Department next year. Men interested in this subject should cut out the announcement which occurs elsewhere in the paper, in order that they may have some idea of the courses open to them in this department when Registration Day comes along.

The Bowdoin Student Council has very considerably sent an open invitation to the students of Colby to attend their dance after the State Track Meet, Saturday.

State Track Meets have always been pretty tumultuous affairs at best, but we men of Colby should remember that while we are in Brunswick we are the guests of Bowdoin and as such owe a duty both to them and to our own Alma Mater whom we represent. Therefore if there is any "rough stuff" to take place at the Track Meet Saturday or at the dance afterwards, let's let the students of one of the other colleges create it.

It is a deplorable thing indeed that things seem to have come to such a state that our Librarian has found it necessary to ask the Echo to print the notice which appears on the front page of the paper.

Vandalism is probably as old as civilization itself, and probably the privileges of the Colby Library are not the first library privileges to be abused, but this hardly excuses the wanton destruction and filching that has been going on in the college library for the last few months. We wonder if the student body has ever stopped to think what we would do if we had no library, and we might just as well have none as a crippled one.

Undoubtedly the rather irksome requirements on "reserved" books has led to this miniature "crime wave," but we are only defeating our own purpose. If books continue to be lost it will mean, beyond the question of a doubt, that more and worse restrictions will be placed on the books.

So let's not "bite our nose off to spite our face,"—we can't "pinch" all the books we need to use and our needs are constantly changing and so probably, will be the rules of the Library unless we make a rapid return to a status quo.

It is not fair for the persons who are heedlessly doing this sort of thing to be the cause of more rules being placed on library books, and any student caught at it should be summarily expelled from college.

LITERARY COLUMN

Richard Halliburton, a whimsical and audacious person, tells us in his book "The Royal Road to Romance," how, disdainful of the offer of a tour de luxe upon his graduation from Princeton, he made his way around the globe, sometimes working his passage on ships, sometimes making a little money writing, and then again cadging free rides in innumerable clever ways. Altogether, it is as delightful a book as you'd come upon in a day's journey. Halliburton has a very easy, graceful style and his book is as different from the ordinary tedious book of travel as is the noise of two alligators wrestling on a tin roof from the sound of a silken scarf dropped on a thick rug.

He climbed the Matterhorn, was jailed in Gibraltar for taking pictures of the fort, shot tigers in India, penetrated the heights of Thibet and the delightful Vale of Kashmir, went swimming alone at night in the forbidden pool of the Taj Mahal and did all the things that most of us only dream wistfully of. In the first chapter he tells us he had always wanted to lie all day on a tropic beach and throw monkeys at the coconuts. Later on he tells of a railway guard's threat to throw him off a train upon which he was taking a free ride through India, and he adds in his naive way, "he would have too, if I hadn't pushed him off first."

There has arisen in the last few years a new force in American literature, called by Alain Locke the Negro Renaissance. In his book "The New Negro," Locke has gathered the first fruits of this rebirth. The New Negro has experienced a spiritual quickening, has become culturally articulate, has revolted against the anciently held conception of him. He bears valuable gifts for the vitalization of American art—an unspoiled imagination, a pagan simplicity, the gift for dynamic music, and a rhapsodic method of self-expression. He is possessed of a new dignity, a new pride of race, a new hope. As one young Negro poet says:

"We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.
Yesterday, a night gone thing,
A sun-down name,
And down today
Broad arch above the road we came.
We march!"

Among the interesting contributions to "The New Negro" is a dramatic short story, "Fog," by John Mathews, a macabre little tale, "Spunk," by Zora Hurston, poems by Countee Cullen, author of "Color," more poems by Claude McKay, Jean Toomer and Langston Hughes, essays by James Johnson and Walter White, and a folk play by Willis Richardson.

SUCCESS.

I will be hard and cold as winter dawn,
And spurn all love that I may gain my end.
With merciless strength and cunning might I'll bend
The will of friends that they may help me on,
And when all things but might and strength are gone
I will exult to lose the loves that tend
To vitiate the will, and I will wend

My way to heights with weakness as my pawn.
I will exult, and then I'll weep to see
The desolation of my path where lie
The dead ideals that coldly I have slain.

And then, alone, I'll weep, afraid to be
Amid the mouldering, ruined waste where I
Have built my house upon a crumbling plain.

J. D.

MIRIAM, AMORIST.

Miriam walks in autumn rain
A country road at night,
Miriam loves a woodland lane
When frosty stars are bright.
Shameless, she seeks the sun's caress
And the kiss of a summer's breeze;
Amorist, she loves not less
The loveliness of trees.

J. D.

BAVARDAGE.

We talked of life and love and death
As youth to youth has ever talked,
And we felt old and very wise,
Unknowing how the high gods
Mocked.

J. D.

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INTERMURAL MEET

Won by The Phi Delt—
Dekes Still Retain Lead
and are Awarded Druid
Cup.

The final events of the interfraternity track meet were held last Wednesday afternoon and the standing of the several fraternities was not changed, the Dekes winning the title with Phi Delta Theta second, Zeta Psi third, Alpha Tau Omega fourth and the remainder of the frats bunched quite a distance behind.

In the final events which were postponed from the second round on account of weather conditions the Phi Delt gained the greatest number of points but could not overcome the Deke lead.

In the 40 yard novice dash the men were bunched to within ten yards of the tape when Barry of Zeta Psi, Giles of Phi Delta Theta, and W. Lyon also a Phi Delt opened a gap and finished in that order. Time 4 4-5 seconds.

Newhall of Lambda Chi Alpha won the high hurdle race by a respectable margin with Seekins of the Dekes second and Barry of Zeta Psi third. Newhall looked very good and should be a valuable man before the season is over. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

In the 300 Mittelsdorf of Phi Delta Theta won after running a good race to the tape. Baker of Alpha Tau Omega took second by a sprint in the stretch and finished with Brown, his teammate, on his shoulder for third position. Time, 34 1-5 seconds.

1000 yard run was a great race with Sansone of the Phi Delt team the final winner in the very good time of 2 minutes, 23 seconds. He ran a very fine race and won from Brudno in the final stretch. Brudno took second and Goode of D. K. E. sprinted into third position in the final few yards.

Thus endeth and the Druid cup

goes down the street to remain for another twelve months.

DON'T FORGET

May 14. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 15. Maine Intercollegiate Track Championships at Brunswick.
May 20-21-22. Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Colby.
May 21-22. New England Intercollegiate Track Championships at Cambridge.
May 22. Maine at Waterville.
May 26. Bowdoin at Waterville.
May 29. Bates at Lewiston.
May 29. National Intercollegiate Track Championships, Cambridge.
June 2. Maine at Orono.

TENNIS MEN DO FINE
WORK ON MASS. TRIP

Blue and Gray Racquets Tie
Worcester Tech—Sackett
Former Colby Star Plays
For Springfield.

Last Thursday the Colby tennis squad journeyed to Worcester, Mass., and there played the crack Worcester Tech team Friday afternoon.

The court at Worcester was in excellent condition and proved to be a fast one. Capt. Macomber and his men were handicapped somewhat owing to the poor condition of our own courts, which was due to the weather. Notwithstanding this setback our squad played an excellent match and when the dust of the final match had cleared away the score stood three to three, a tie.

Dudie Knox who played No 3 gave a very good account of himself and we are looking forward to see him come through in the state games. Capt. Macomber was very pleased with his showing and with the excellent showing made by the whole team.

On Saturday they went to Springfield and there played the Springfield country club. Springfield proved to be a combination of star racquet wielders, including Sackett, a former Colby star. Springfield won the match 6 to 0.

Colby should be proud of the showing that the team made in Massachusetts. It is rarely indeed that such a combination of stars represent a club as that which Springfield club had. Capt. Macomber who also is acting in the capacity of coach is to be commended on the showing of the team, as are Tattersall, Knox, Nickerson and Hinds, the men who made the trip.

Wednesday, May 12, Colby meets Maine on the home courts in the first of the State series games and we are sure they will give a good account of themselves.

M. I. T. TRACK MEET.
(Continued from page 1)

mile found Sansone of Colby taking the race in near record time to win by a safe margin. Brudno of the Colby team took third and this was so hard a race that when he entered the two mile which he was doped to win he did not sufficiently recovered to place. He, however, will run but one race next Saturday in the state meet and should give anyone who wants to win a great battle as he is as liable to be returned the winner as anyone else entered in the race.

In the hurdles Newhall running in his first outdoor varsity competition copped the highs and placed second to Steinbrenner of Tech in the lows. Newhall looked better than expected and has a happy faculty of coming through in competition. He should be a point scorer in the meet next Saturday and with two more years of competition should develop into a very good track athlete.

Sid Snow coming off the hospital list with a bad ankle vaulted to a tie for third place in the pole vault and scored for the Colby team. George Severy with a leap of 21 feet 2 1/2 inches came within 5-6 of an inch of the Colby record to take second in the broad jump. He should score in the meet Saturday and before leaving Colby should be a wonder.

The Colby points were made by seven men although several others made the competition pretty steep for the Tech men and deserve a lot of credit, but the conventional thing to do is to praise the winners and although these others did valiant work they must wait for their praise until they get into the scoring list. The men who scored points were Mittelsdorf in the 100 and 220, Seekins, in the high jump, discus, javelin, and high hurdles, Sansone, in the half and the mile, Newhall in the high and low hurdles, Severy in the broad jump, Baker in the quarter, and Snow in the pole vault. All of these men are expected to score in the state meet on Saturday while many others including Captain Brown who came an inch from a place in the 220, Brudno, Sullivan, K. J. Smith, Clyde Getchell, Drummond, Charlie Coving, George Hodgkins, and several others may get into the point scoring list.

The summary:
120 yard high hurdles, first, Newhall, Colby; second, Seekins, Colby; third, Guerin, Tech; (Steinbrenner finished second, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles). Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

100 yard dash, first, Mittelsdorf, Colby; second, J. Wiebe, Tech; third, K. E. Smith, Tech. Time, 9 4-5 seconds (new Colby record).

One mile run, first, Sansone, Colby; second, K. A. Smith, Tech; third, J. Brudno, Colby. Time, 4 minutes, 35 4-5 seconds.

440 yard run, first, Leness, Tech; second, tie between Baker, Colby, and Meagher, Tech. Time, 31 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run, first, Chute, Tech; second, Rooney, Tech; third, Akerley, Tech. Time, 10 minutes 16 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash, first, Mittelsdorf, Colby; second, Steinbrenner, Tech; third, K. E. Smith, Tech. Time, 22 seconds. (Equals Colby record.)

880 yard run, first, Leness, Tech; second, Sansone, Colby; third, Fay, Tech. Time, 1 minute, 59 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles, first, Steinbrenner, Tech; second, Newhall, Colby; third, Guerin, Tech. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault, first Sanford, Tech, 10 feet, 6 inches; second, Sack, Tech, 10 feet, 3 inches; third, tie between S. Snow, Colby and Guerin, Tech, 10 feet.

Running high jump, first, Seekins, Colby, 5 feet, 7 inches; second, Farwell, Tech, 5 feet, 6 inches; third, Fort, Tech, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Running broad jump, first, Wiebe, Tech, 22 feet, 7 1/2 inches; second, Severy, Colby, 21 feet 2 1/2 inches; third, Fort, Tech, 20 feet 11 inches.

Putting 16-pound shot, first Broadsky, Tech, 39 feet 8 1/4 inches; second, Glantzberg, Tech, 37 feet 4 inches; third, Martini, Tech, 36 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, first, Glantzberg, Tech, 141 feet 10 inches; second, Holmes, Tech, 128 feet 4 1/2 inches; third, Greene, Tech, 123 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Throwing discus, first, Seekins, Colby, 116 feet 8 inches; second, Broadsky, Tech, 114 feet 9 inches; third, Glantzberg, Tech, 110 feet, 3/4 inch.

Throwing the javelin, first, McCarthy, Tech, 144 feet 8 inches; second, Seekins, Colby, 143 feet 1/4 inch; third, Fort, Tech, 134 feet 3/4 inches.

FIRST CREW RACE
HELD ON KENNEBEC

Freshman Shell Pushers Stage
Initial Boat Race in The
History of The College.

The first crew race in the history of Colby took place last Saturday morning on the Kennebec course between two picked crews from the freshman class, namely the Sponges and the Duckets. The Sponge crew was led by deadweight Hunt, versatile five letter man from Lynn, in ye olde Bay State. Johnny Welsmuller Hanson, fancy high dive champion of Hadmar, furnished the feature of the day when he proved that he was the rightful champ by a brilliant exhibition of his speciality. Being a Sponge he was none the worse for his adventure. Rosie Sansone, drop star twirler and amiable victim, was the third member of the Sponge crew but was worthless. "Bugey" Chester was coxswain of the Duckets and guided his men to a brilliant victory after trailing until the final stretch. Captain Nocturne M. Seaman of the Duckets lost a stroke on the shift and hindered his crew's race only to come back and finish with a great burst. Fye Flernoy started the race with the

buckets but Coxy Chester did not like his work and threw him over at the end of the first straightaway.

The Buckets were cheered for five minutes for their victory by all three members of their crew. After the race Drop Sansone favored with a solo "I Am Wild About Rosie."

WHAT THE CAT
BROUGHT IN

The Maine Intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at Brunswick on the Bowdoin college track next Saturday with trials in the various events with the exception of the half, mile, and two mile runs in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The Colby team will be there, the Colby student body should be there.

There will be no classes so Whittier field should be the classroom for that day.

The baseball team certainly has found itself in its pre-series games and looks like a championship team. Johnny Trainor, Heal, and Anderson will bear the burden of the pitching in the state series according to the dope and these men are capable of great things if they have the support which they have received in most of this season's games thus far.

The tennis team is to be congratulated on its fine work during the Massachusetts trip and as a result may look forward to a good season. According to information Dent Nickerson was the star of the trip and made a great showing in both tournaments. At Worcester he was the mainstay of the team and made it possible to tie that fast crew.

But none deserves congratulations more than George Mittelsdorf who broke the Colby and equalled the Maine intercollegiate record in the 100 yard dash last Saturday when he ran the distance in 9 4-5 seconds. He also took the 220 in time which was but 1-5 of a second behind the state record which he made a year ago.

Seekins was the high point man of the track meet last Saturday and showed that he was a great competitor by coming through with better performances in nearly every event than he has ever before made.

Instructions which the board of trustees gave to certain authorities to make the field on the back campus available for athletic work immediately must have been lost according to evidences.

What Is
A Life
Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affairs to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays highly for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wrongly placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

You can obtain confidential information from the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 197 Clark and Sons, Boston, Mass.

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Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

D. K. E.

Brothers A. K. Chapman and Philip G. Pearce, Colby, '25, were week-end guests at the house.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Seekins, for having won his varsity "C" three times over in the track meet with M. I. T. last Saturday.

Brother Martin who has been recovering from illness at his summer home in Biddeford has returned to college.

Brother Russell Ferguson, '27, has been called home indefinitely on account of the illness of his father. Russ transferred to Colby from Williams last fall. He has become a loyal supporter of Colby and made many firm friends in the college. His departure will be felt not only by the fraternity but by the entire college with a touch of genuine regret. Our united hope is that he will be able to return in September.

Brother A. H. Sherman, '22, of the Tau chapter of D. K. E. at Hamilton college was a guest Tuesday.

ZETA PSI.

After an absence of a few days very much felt by all the boys, "Ma" Welch is back with us again.

"Ted" Sample and "Charlie" Nelson made a hurried trip to Augusta last Wednesday night.

Abbot Smith, '26, gave an organ recital at City Hall, Portland, Wednesday evening, May 5.

Charles P. Nelson, '28, went to Boston last week to attend the Wellesley Senior Prom.

The house was rather quiet Sunday morning as many of the boys were recovering from the strenuous activities of Friday and Saturday nights.

"Phil" Higgins journeyed to Portland over the week-end. He claims that the conductor on train No. 13, east bound for Bangor, can furnish no serious competition for the West-cloz Alarm System, for he recovered from his insomnia only with the unrequested aid of a severe jolt about two miles this side of Pittsfield.

Brother William H. Hawes, '03, of Skowhegan, dropped into the house for a short time Saturday. Brother Hawes acted as referee at the M. I. T. track meet.

David S. Hawes, George's kid brother of Skowhegan, came down for the Lyford Prize Speaking Contest.

The brothers held a mighty good poker hand last Friday night with four pairs, a couple of flushes, and a full house.

Brothers Frank Goodrich, '26, Paul Edmunds, '26, Warren Edmunds, '27, and Greely Pierce, '27, "Starred" to Hartland, Sunday, where they were delightfully entertained, and served with a delicious dinner, at the home of Brother Goodrich. On the way, the "Star" did her daily good turn by pulling a "Henry" out of the mud. The customary narrow escapes were enjoyed by all.

D. U.

Brother Hammond, '28, made his regular week-end visit home.

Brother "Bud" Weymouth, '25, dropped in for a few minutes visit Wednesday.

Brother James Tufts, Jr., '28, spent the week-end at Wheaton, where he attended the junior prom.

In honor of Mothers' Day we deemed it appropriate to attend church in a body. The Methodist church was chosen and almost every member was present. The brothers are indebted to Gilbert Earle for attending to getting flowers for the occasion.

PHI DELTA THETA.

"Rosie" Stiegler is having no end of phone calls from the boys, but she regrets that her date book is already bulging.

"Gus" Mittelerscher thoroughly enjoyed the week-end in a real car.

"Bobby" Bowerhan is seriously considering the medical profession. Thank goodness his practice is confined to himself.

"Mellie" Feidler says, "The feidle aint so good as the uke."

D. G. Borden guarantees it's pasturized.

"Archer" Prescott has bare possibilities of a bad week-end.

"Dutch" Bernhardt would like to trim all Foss Hall. Can it not be arranged, Dutch?

Larry Saxroy laments the fact that one pipe is all he can smoke at one time.

"Ken" Copp did a good job when he passed his pin. His is a worthy example. Brothers, take notice.

ALPHA.

Stanley Tanner entertained his brother, Orville Tanner at the house, Sunday.

Howard Fowle visited his home in Harmony over the week-end. While in that town he delivered his usual Sunday sermon.

Philip Woodworth of Athens dropped in Saturday night to pay Bill Springer a visit.

"Genie" Knight, '26, reports that his baseball team is rapidly developing into a fast aggregation, and that with the signing of "Dominoes" Millett, he has high hopes for a successful season.

Several of the Lyford speakers were entertained Friday and Saturday.

Charles Noah Pinkham journeyed to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Umbagog for the week-end. Bill Garabedian, Lawrence Peakes, and Samuel Lord also made the trip.

"Snapper" Adams, feeling the call of the wild, enjoyed a sojourn in Belfast this week-end.

William Shaw of Boston, representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, was entertained by Brother "Hap" Adams, Sundays.

Harold Newcomb and Frederick Turner visited in Skowhegan, Wednesday.

SIGMA KAPPA.

The senior delegation held a feed at the sorority hall in honor of Miss Olive M. Soule, '26.

Priscilla Russell, '27, Helen Mitchell, '27, Marguerite Chase, '27, and Louise Chapman, '27, spent Sunday in Skowhegan with Miss Helen Smith, '27.

Miss Barbara Weston spent the week-end in Madison.

Mrs. Arnold M. Sanborn and Foster Sanborn of Dryden, spent a few days in Waterville with their daughters, Doris Sanborn, '27, and Muriel Sanborn, '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin D. Farnum (Melva Mann, '23), announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, in Newton Center, Mass.

CHI OMEGA.

Miss Helen Kenyon of Auburn was the week-end guest of Alice Wood, '27.

Francis Tweedie, '27, entertained Miss Gladys Newhall of Lynn over the week-end.

Next Wednesday evening the entertainment after the regular fraternity meeting will be in the hands of the Alumnae.

Miss Phodora Burns, of Lynn, was the guest of Edith Gearsen, '26, over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

The sophomore delegation entertained at fraternity meeting Wednesday night. A very clever pantomime was given and refreshments were served.

Miss Alta Davis visited her sisters, Helen and Laola at Dutton house, Thursday.

Miss Betty Tarrant, '20, was a week-end guest of Mona Horron at her home on Drummond avenue.

Miss Helen Robinson, '27, spent the week-end at her home in Livermore Falls.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

The junior delegation entertained

after the meeting last Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Shuman, '26, spent the week-end at her home in Weeks Mills.

Last Saturday Clara Collins and Adelaide Gordon, '26, entertained the following freshmen: Irene Woodford, Dorothy Deeth, Lillian Morse, and Elizabeth Libbey. A party was given in honor of Irene Woodford and Dorothy Deeth.

Mrs. Velma Moores, '23, was in town over the week-end.

BETA CHI THETA.

Miss Marguerite Albert, '26, who has been absent for the past two weeks, returned to classes Tuesday.

Louise Cone, '29, and Ola Swift, '29, spent the week-end with their parents in Hallowell and Augusta, respectively.

Miss Jessie Alexander, '28, has been elected president for the coming year.

Miss Martha Davis, '27, was entertained by Miss Davida Clark over the week-end.

PROF. GRIFFITH APPOINTED.

(Continued from page 1)

the rise of national states to the French Revolution. It includes political ideas expressed in the Church Councils, the Reformation, the Counter-Reformation, and in the later English and European writers. It also includes the development of such ideas as divine right, monarchy, republicanism, sovereignty, toleration and tyrannicide.

Open to Juniors and Seniors. (Sophomores by permission.)

A continuation of Course 13.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 A. M.

Course in English Constitutional History.

English History to 1216—First Semester.

XIX.

The Constitutional History of England to the Great Charter in which a study is made of the beginnings and development of political institutions of the English Government. The political history will be treated only as a background to the constitutional whenever necessary. A knowledge of Latin is desirable.

Lectures, reading, and reports.

Stubs: Select Characters (9th ed.) will be used as a text.

Open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.

English History, 1216-1603—Second Semester.

XX.

This course continues the study of the Constitutional History of England from the Great Charter to the reign of the Stuarts. Some study is made also of the political and social development under the Tudors.

Open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Lectures, reading, and reports.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.

A course in Medieval History will be given in 1927-1928.

Details to be announced later.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At a special meeting of the Colby Delta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa held in the English room of Coburn hall, Monday evening it was voted to approve the petition of the Education Club of Hamline University, for a charter in Kappa Phi Kappa.

A slate of officers including Almon R. Warren and Frank T. Adams, nominated for president; H. True Trefethen and Leonard R. Finnemore, for vice president; Leonard R. Finnemore for secretary; and Joel R. Anderson for treasurer. All of the above men are of the class of 1927.

At the close of the meeting membership shingles were distributed.

The annual meeting and election of officers in the fraternity will be held next Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in Coburn hall.

DR. CRANE SPEAKS TO COLBY.

(Continued from page 1)

how many pretty shibboliths you mouth, you are essentially pagan."

Dr. Crane said further that he was one of those who believed that war was contrary to the principles of Christianity. "The essence of hell is war; I hate it; I despise it. It is nothing but blind national fetishism which we call patriotism. But as long as we maintain attitudes that breed war, there will be war. We must begin to realize that the ethical content of religion is righteousness."

The second virgin said, "I represent that group who carry the lamp of sentiment without the oil of habit." Many people of today are living constantly on the idea of only doing what they feel like doing. The speaker pointed out the two extremes of badness; the hypocrite, and the one who "meant all right." It is true, generosity if one gets the same thrill in paying up a pledge that he had when

the pledge was made in an enthusiastic rally. "The secret of all life is the art of solidifying noble sentiments into habits. 'Tramp under foot that enthusiastic doctrine which says to do good only when you feel like it. Do good all the time.'"

The third virgin testified, "I bring the lamp of training without the oil of a trained will." During the war, Dr. Crane said when the American soldiers were sent 3000 miles from home and the same distance from their reputations, although they were trained physically, their wills were not trained and many in the dark hour of the war crises hauled down the white flag of moral integrity.

"I represent those who carry the lamp of goodness, without the oil of gladness," said the fourth virgin. "Be good for your own sake, be cheerful for your roommate's sake. There are two kinds of good people; the good and gloomy, and the good and glad. We think too often of goodness in negative terms, yet goodness, in reality, is utterly wonderful, pleasant and powerful. The youth of today had rather go to hell hilariously than to go to heaven with the gloomy sisters." Dr. Crane further stated that he believed that the artists would have much to answer for in the judgment day because of their misrepresentation of Jesus as a sad man, when, in truth he was a man of genuine joy who would say, "I am come that your joy might be full." The ultimate contribution of religion is joy; morality is only the means to the end, which is joy. Much of the trouble in the world today is caused because people make their petty troubles and difficulties into cosmic calamities. "The best thing to have up your sleeve in any emergency is a funnybone."

The fifth virgin said, "I represent those who bring the lamp of love, without the oil of loyalty." Love to be love of the ethical type must be based on loyalty. We do not fall into love, we fall into passion, and through unwavering fidelity and loyalty in thought, as well as in word and deed, we climb into love. Friendship means loyalty and without the highest type of loyalty we can only have acquaintances. And if it is true that domestic love must be based on loyalty, how much more so it must be of our divine love.

Dr. Crane closed his address by saying, "To the five wise virgins, to the virgins who brought the lamp of religion and the oil of righteousness; the lamp of sentiment and the oil of habit; the lamp of training with the oil of a trained will; the lamp of goodness with the oil of gladness; and the lamp of love with the oil of loyalty—it was to these that Christ spoke when he said, 'Ye are the light of the world.'"

"Any real liar never tells an untruth. He only tells part of the truth," said Dr. Crane in his address at the joint chapel service of both divisions last Friday morning. He took as his theme, "The Christian Way is the Narrow Way," and said that although this was an utterly true theme, yet it contained the elements of a lie for it did not tell the whole truth. "A lie that is all lie is easily met and defeated," he said. "But half-truths cannot readily and easily be fought."

Dr. Crane claimed that one of the worst and most despicable of half-truths is the saying that the Christian way of life is a narrow way. After whimsically sketching "the revolt of corn," he showed how the narrow way of the kernel of corn in the furrow led to the broad way of the growth of the stalk above the earth. So it is in life, he said, that a "narrow" way leads to the broadest and fullest of lives, while a "broad" way leads to a narrow life that accomplishes, "nothing!"

Man's intelligence is measured by the number of laws he has discovered and the number that he obeys; for "we grade civilization by the number of laws that we are willing to superimpose on ourselves."

The chapel address was closed by Dr. Crane's saying, "Christianity is the focal point upon which life will perfectly balance."

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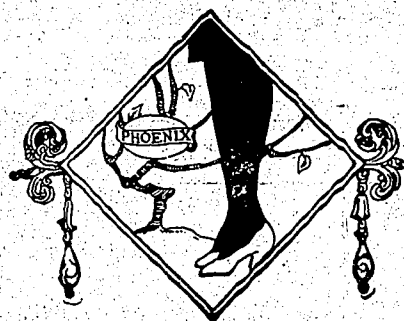
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