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BUE AND GRAY

Colby Must Beat Maine and GOOGY GOURNS Bowdoin to Tie for the Championship.

Bates defeated Colby at Lewiston Saturday and won its first game in the state series by so doing. The final score of this contest, featured by home runs by Palmer and Karkos, was 7 to 2. Charlie Small, the Bates mound ace allowed the Blue and Gray batsmen but six hits and fanned eight: Saturday's defeat eliminates Colby as a permant contender and the next best is a possible tie by winning both remaining games.

Bates scored twice in the first in mer: Small doubled and the two runners courted With one on in the third Palmer drove out a homer. Trainor. Bates' final score came in who had singled, across.

Colby's two runs came in the 5th Colby's two runs came in the our Cadillac mountain. After a long and cere speakers were tinged with sad on his long and successful career with has been wide and varied and places on an error, a triple by Anderson and tedious climb they reached the sum- ness because a few moments before Ginn & Co., as a general agent. Fro- him in a position to address a com-Tierney's drive and Anderson scored. Tierney's drive and Anderson scored.

Marston nipped the rally by a shoe ened to an interesting lecture by Dr. called home by the sudden death of he was taken into the firm and made estingly. string catch-of Peabody's short fly to centerfield.

The summary: Bates.

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Runs, made by Holman, Palmer 2, C. Small 2, Karkos 2, Keith, Anderson. Hits, off Anderson 8 in 5 innings, off Trainor 2 in 3 innings. Two base hits, C. Small, Ouelette. Three base hits, Anderson. Home runs, Palmer, Karkos. Stolen bases, Karkos, Ouellette, Tierney, Callaghan, Peabody. Sacrifice hits, Marston 2. Base on balls, off Small 2, by Anderson, by Trainor 2. Struck out, by Small 8, by Anderson 2, by Trainor 3. Double plays, Marston to Peck. Wild pitches, Anderson, Umpires, Conway and Gibson. Time, 2 hours.

singles and one of the two matches He has been very prominent in ath- brought greetings from the Delta Charles H. Eaton, Jr., Morris Plains, also been a member of the track team. Record, Piscataquis Observer, Madiin the doubles, Bowdoin defeated letic circles since entering Colby last chapter, Colby at Brunswick, 5 to 1, last fall and looks to be the best bet that The installing officers were: Arthur N. H.; T. Francis Monaghan, Gardi- fraternity. He automatically becomes Thursday. Colby's lone point came has appeared as a candidate for track M. Ottman, Middlebury 17, of Schollner; Marion N. Rhoades, Belfast; president of the student council as when Knox, paired with Nickerson, de-in some time. He was the captain of nectady, N. Y.; Herbert L. Johnston, Gwyeth T. Smith, Brownville Junc- well. feated Boyd and Pennock in straight the freshman football team and bids Cornell '17, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Frank, tion; Fred L. Turner, Somerville; and sets. Capt. Macomber of Colby pit- fair to aid the varsity this fall. He lyn Williams, Middlebury 13, of State Raymond Sullivan, Hinckley. ted against Hill, the State champion was one of the five point winners for College, Pay Woldon Powell, Unifought hard but finally went down to Colby at the state track meet this versity of Illinois, 22, of New York Liberty; Nelson W. Bailey, China; prominent in Colby affairs, especialdefeat. Mac's steady game in the year. "Sock" is a member of the City; and Neil Willard, Cornell '18, Glendon R. Brackley, Strong; Ken-ly in basketball circles. He is a memfirst set of doubles accounted for the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. good showing made by Colby in a Charles A. Cowing of West Springmatch that went three sets. Nicker-field, Mass, was the choice for vice son also played good tonnis.

Singles. ber of Colby 7-6, 6-5.

son of Colby 8—6, 6—2, 8—6, bor of the Zota Psi fraternity. of Colby 6-8, 6-4,

Doubles.

this is the final Echo issue of this

Annual Trip Is Made by Auto.—Many Interesting Formations Are Seen.

The students of geology made their annual trip to Bar Harbor last Thurskins and Prof. Daye of Coburn.

with Mrs. C. Harry Edwards as a chapter of the fraternity in New Engl early Thursday afternoon and ar- chapter at Middlebury college.

the 7th when Ouelette drove Karkos, ing and after a bird hunt with Dr. Kappa Delts present. The good he served on the Bureau of Awards at Perkins and a hearty meal at the Y. spirits engendered by a fine menu the World's Columbia Exposition in the advisory board of the Pulitzer W. C. A. started their journey to and an excellent list of witty but sin. Chicago In 1894 Mr. Hall started School of Journalism. His experience mit of the mountain where they list committee, Brother Ottman, who is motion followed rapidly until in 1909, mencement gathering ably and inter-Perkins.

o mountain.

After dinner the party explored the chapter. coast, climbing over cliffs and through Claude L. Stineford, '26, was the o caves viewing the beauties and won- toastmaster at the banquet and kept ders of wave and water work. They things lively with his witty introthen proceeded to Day mountain ductions. Everett C. Marston, 24. where they saw the effects of erosive was the first speaker and gave a brief Chaser Is Held at Fraternity U. U. TO HULL UANGE work on an old shore line. work on an old: shore line.

the Y. W. C.A. for supper and thence in 1917 as the Pi Delta Phi fraternto their various lodging places for a iv. 111 was affiliated with the Alpha.

much needed rest.

hike had been worth the work.

Saturday morning only a few turn- Saturday. 0 House and after a short but strenuous Charles H. Eaton, Jr., '27, represent-1 climb over jagged rocks and perpen- ing the new chapter promised that Xi ties.

Y. W. C. A, for dinner and with alumni members of the Xi. mingled feelings of relief and regret packed for the trip home.

what might have been in the past.

ly, after stopping along the way for Franklyn Williams, Middlebury. '13. supper, and clams, the party did not briefly sketched the history of Kappa day night.

All feel that the trip has been a the trip, if it is possible, next year.

SEEKINS IS PRESIDENT

man class. Mayo A. Seekins of Pitts- ity of Michigan, University of Indi-

torial for the varsity squad. He has loy Kitchen, 28, Strong; Everett C, nor, Augusta,

Kendall of Bowdoin defeated Knox The joint office of accretary-treas- Kenneth W. Bragdon, Westbrook, Mass.; Gilman S. Hooper, Danyors, was chosen for the office of treasurer, of the Colby news than they otherurer will be held by Henry E. Tattor- Lawrence H. Clark, Caribou; Donald Mass; Rupert M. Irvine, Caribou; Maxwell is football manager next wise might, sall of New Bodford, Mass. Tattor- C. Frooman, Augusta; Loslie H. Fredorick B. Leo, Dark Harbor, year, and has been prominent in ath-Hill and Tolman of Bowdoin desall was a regular wing on the fresh-Knight, Gorham; Bernard Nickerson, Lemuel K. Lord, Winterport; Brnest letics since entering Colby. He was B. M. Harding fented Macomber and Tattersall of man licekey team during last winter Hulls Cove; J. Bernard Sprague, B. Miller, Bathel, Conn.; Chandler a member of the baseball squad his Colby 6—8, 8—6, 6—8, and is now one of the regular mem. Bingham; Claude L. Stineford, B. Mosher, Ayer, Mass.; Charles N. Ayer, M Nickorson and Knox of Colby de- bors of the varsity tennis team. His Brownville; and Lindsay C. Varnam, Pinkham, Winthrop, Eugene T. Say the Blue and Gray on the ice for the feated Boyd and Ponnock of Bowdoin fraternal organization is the Kappa Waterville. Dolta Rho fraternity.

BY KAPPA DEETA RHO

Local Group Becomes X Chapter of National Fra

The local Alpha fraternity of Colby was finstalled as the Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at the formal in tiation service conducted by the in stalling officers of the National Coun cil of the fraternity last Saturday evening, at the Modern Woodman day under the supervision of Dr. Per- hall. The Colby, or Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Rho is the first to be The group numbering thirty-three, installed in Maine, and is the only toward its welfare.

new fraternity was held Sunday 1886. He was a good student, by his father. In the short time that he managing partner, a position which The return trip down the mountain had been at Colby with the installing he held up to his death, which occurwas made in a very short time as a committee; Brother Ottman who is red April 23, 1926: dinner was to be eaten at Schooner the National President of Kappa Head, at some distance from Cadillac Delta Rho, had won the liking and respect of every member of the Xi

history of the development of the Xi After this climb they returned to chapter which was founded at Colby fraternity in 1921, but since the dis-Many complained of stiff joints and solution of that organization, it has

Representing the National Council, This trip was made to cover the spoke of the Xi's three-fold respons-

ogy and a good many plan to make ternity has followed a conservative 11.80. has chapters in the following places: OF NEXT YEAR'S SOPHS University, Bucknell University, State, Sta University, Bucknell University, Class officers were elected a week versity of Illnois, Ohio State Universago today by members of the fresh- ity, University of California, Universfield won the presidency, receiving ana, and Colby College. Neil Willard, nore than a majority for the office. | Cornell, '18, spoke concerning the

of Buffalo, N. Y.

COLBY IS NAMED

Former Managing Partner of quest to His Alma Mater.

By the terms of the will of the late Dana Warren Hall, class- of 1890, Colby has been bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 outright, and ultimately the balance of the estate which amounts to \$180,000.

Mr. Hall was a trustee and devoted friend of Colby, one of the three or four men who have done the most Herald, who is to give the address at

Dana Warren Hall was born in East chaperon; left the college by auto land with the exception of the mother Dixfield, Me., April 4, 1866. He attended Wilton academy, Coburn Clasning on singles by Karkos and Pal- rived at Bar Harbor in time for sup- The first regular meeting of the sical Institute, and entered Colby in

The girls of the party stayed at the morning at ten-thirty for the purion dint of hard work attaining the Phi Y. W. C. A. and the fellows quartered pose of electing the new officers. Beta Kappa, took part in much extraning after Anderson had walked ing early in preparation for the strenSmall. Anderson then gave way to themselves at the Y. M. C. A. retir- This meeting was followed by the in curricula activities, and held the good At present he is editor of the Boston The party arose early Friday morn: Sunday afternoon with over fifty gan high school. During this period

House on the Following Evening.

ired muscles wet all thought that the existed as a local until becoming an Tau Omega held its annual spring chapter of Kappa Delta Rho last dance on Friday evening at the Au gusta House and on Saturday held an ed out for the bird hunt but all were Edward H. Merrill, 25, speaking informal dance in the fraternity out for breakfast and the climb to for the alumni of the Colby chapter house. The formal dance at Augusta Jordan mountain. The party pro- pledged their continued support of was attended by members of the fra-

from all of the other chapters of Kap- orated in azure and gold, the colors busses. The party then went back to the pa Delta Rho and from many of the of the fraternity. A false ceiling of The patrons and patronesses for the azure and gold was the main decora- dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. C. Harry tive feature, the lights were colored Edwards, Prof. and Mrs. Lester F. Herbert R. Johnston, Cornell, '17, and festooned, and the fraternity Weeks, Prof. and Mrs. Haynes, Prof. banner occupied a prominent place. G. H. Aussinger, Prof. C. A. Brown most of the island not viewed in the ibility to its own members, to its As favors the ladies received attrac- and Mrs. A. W. Haney. previous explorations so consequent- alumni, and to the other chapters. Live silver bracelets bearing the

Alpha Tau Omega seal. On Saturday evening the chaser J. F. Fowler, '27, R. G. Lavigne, '28, arrive in Waterville until late Satur- Delta Rho from its founding in Mid- held at the house was attended by and C. T. Clough, '29. Music will be dlebury college in the spring of 1905. members of the fraternity and their furnished by the Phi Delt orchestra. In 1913 a chapter was established guests. Al Wassell and his music great benefit to their study of geol- at Cornell, and from time the fra- furnished the melody from 8.30 until

> plan of expansion until at present it | Patrons and patronesses for the two evenings were Mr. and Mrs. Her-Middlebury College, Cornell Univers. | bert O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George ity, New York State College, Colgate E. Ferrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. MacLeary.

Seekins without question is one of ideas and ideals of Kappa Delta Rho Houlton; Alvarus F. Bennett, Abbott; the past two years has played regular Taking all four matches in the the most popular men at the college, and Orrin G. Judd, Colgate, '26, W. Preston Cadwallader, Waterville; guard. He is a letter man and has N. J.; Willis E. Herbert, Franconia, Cowing is a member of the Zeta Psi

noth H. Cassens, Rockland; Leemont ber of the Dolta Upsilon fraternity. and more important college happen-R. W. Kelley, West Jonesport; Gor- The office of secretary went to C. The members of Alpha initiated don Marr, Somerville; Donald H. Livan Johnson of Norwood, Mass. president. He was one of the regu- into Kappa Delta Rho are as follows: Millett, Springfield, Vt.; Lawrence A. Johnson was one of the regular varslar ends on the freshman football Honorary members, Dr. Thomas B. Peakes, Poultney, Vt.; Richard J. ity half-backs on the football team items of news regarding students of Hill of Bowdoin defeated Macom- team last fall and is figured as ma- Asheraft; Alumni members E. Stan- Race, Guilford; and W. Stanley Tan- this fall and also was a member of the the college who live in the communi-

Tolman of Bowdoln defeated Tat- also played basketball the past winter Marston, '24, Boston, Mass.; Edward | Class of 1929; Richard E, Bonson, Ho is a member of the Alpha Tau torsall of Colby 6-1, 8-0, 6-4. and was a momber of the track squad H. Morrill, 25, Waterville; Verno, E. Bethel, Conn.; Roger M. Boothby, Omega fraternity, and also of the pers cooperate with the department Soley of Bowdoin defeated Nicker- as a Javelin thrower. He is a mem- Reynolds, 25, Sidney; and Robert C. Westbrook James W. Chilson, Trank- Druids, the junior class honor society. of journalism in offering criticism of Waugh, ex-26, Strong; class of 1926, lin, Mass.; Oscar M. Chute, Danvers, ago, Oakland; and Harry Class of 1927: Frank T. Adams, sall, New Bodford, Mass, age, Oakland; and Harry E. Tattor. past three years. He is enrolled in

SEVERAL PROMINENT SPEAKERS OBTAINED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Ginn & Co. Leaves Be- Clarence E. Meleney, '76, Will Be Guest of Senior Class---Robert Lincoln O'Brien to Give Address at Phi Beta Kappa Banquet.

whom are men of prominence.

Not the least of these is Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston the Phi-Beta Kappa banquet. Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Harvard of the class of '91. From 1892 to November, 1896, he was Grover Cleveland's personal secretary. From then correspondent of the Boston Transcript and editor from 1905 to 1910. publishes the Boston Herald and Evening Traveler, and a member of

The guest of the senior class is Clarence Edward Meleney, A. B., A. M., 1879, LL. D., 1904.

Clarence Edward Meleney of the class of 1876, which included among its members the late Albion Woodbury Small, is one of the foremost educators in New York city. He has spent his entire life teaching, first in

AT CLEMENTS CAMPS

Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha East Pond Is Chosen Again last Wednesday between Bowdoin This Year as Suit sole Spon and College West wife. The rame for Dance.

The Colby Chapter of Delta Upsiceeded by auto to the Jordan Pond their fraternity in this larger field and ternity and their guests as well as lon will hold its annual spring dance late in the afternoon before they representatives of the other fraterni- tomorrow evening at Clement's Camps, East Pond. Last year the exdicular cliffs reached the barren top would do everything in its power to Dancing lasted from eight-thirty periment proved to be highly acceptof Jordan mountain. Here Dr. Per- uphold the ideals of Kappa Delta Rho. until one o'clock, music being fur able and it is hoped that this year will kins explained the whys and where. These speeches were followed by the nished by the Douglas Melody Men. repeat the former success. Transporfores of the present scenery and of reading of congratulatory telegrams The ball room was very prettily dec- tation will be by private cars and

The committee in charge of the affair consists of: A. W. Wassell, '26,

COWING ELECTED COMING SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The class of 1027 in the men's division elected U. Cleal Cowing of Norwood, Mass., Messenger, Calais The committee in charge was com- West Springfield, Mass., Wednesday, posed of Clifford H. Littlefield, '26, May 26, to lead the class as president of Waterville, John N. Erickson, '28, for the ensuing year. Cowing is one bon Falls Enterprise, Damariscotta of Newburyport, Mass., and W. For- of the most popular men on the cam- Herald, Bangor Commercial, Telerest MacLain, '28, of Norwood, Mass. pus, For three years he has been a member of the football squad, and for

Clarence Emery of Ellsworth was the choice of the class to fill the office Class of 1928: Frank P. Adams, of vice president. He has been very

the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Colby is to have some very able Marlboro, Mass, then consecutively speakers at commencement, all of in Quincy, Mass., Yonkers, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Paterson, N. J., where he was superintendent of the public schools, and Somerville, Mass. The years following, from 1893-96 he was head of the department of School Supervision, Teachers' College and a member of the faculty of Philosophy at Columbia University. After acting as assistant superintendent of schools in New York city for six years until 1905 he was the Washington he was in 1902, elected associate superintendent in which capacity he has served up to the present time.

Richard Alston Metcalf, A. B., 1886, the guest of the junior class and speaker at their class day exercises, is at present connected with Allyn and Bacon, publishers of school and college text books. From 1904-19 he was head of their New York office.

The principal speater at the Boardman exercises is to be Rev. Everett Carleton Herrick, pastor of the Fall River church. Rev. Mr. Herrick is a graduate of Colby of the class of 1898, and of Newton Theological Seminary of the class of 1901. In 1919 he was granted his D. D.

The name of the principal commencement day speaker has not yet been announced, but will be given out before the end of the week.

COLBY-BOWDOIN GAME IS POSTPONED TO FRIDAY

Rain prevented the scheduled clash

if played will in all probability take place this Friday on Seaverns Field. The Black and White team were on deck and the authorities waited until gave his men a practice session during

MANY NEWSPAPERS GIVE **COLLEGE MUCH PUBLICITY**

One of the requirements of the course in journalism is that each student enrolled shall be a regular correspondent for some newspaper. News is handed in each week, corrected, and sent out, and as the enrolment of the class is in excess of 80, it will be seen that Colby news is reaching an unusually large number of weekly and daily papers.

A list of newspapers furnished Colby news follows: Biddeford Daily Journal, Bridgton News, Lubec Herald, Aroostook Republican, Fort Fairfield Review, Springfield Republican, York Transcript, Newburyport, Mass., Daily News, Lewiston Journal, Advertiser, Belfast Journal, Rockland Courier-Gazette, Lewiston Sun, Lisgram-Gazette, Worcester, Mass., Bangor News, Aroostook Pioneer, Eastport Sentinel, Independent-Reporter, Skowhegan, South Orange, N. J., son Bulletin, Bar Harbor Times, Camdon Herald, Oxford County Citizon, Gardiner Journal, Sanford Tribune, Bath Times, Livermore Falls Advertiser, Pittsfield Advertiser, Franklin Journal, Somerville, Mass., Journal, Ellsworth American.

The news which is furnished these papers consists of the more general ings and matters relating to the administrative side of college life; and special effort is made to chronicle hockoy squad for the past two years. ties where the papers are published Maynard Maxwell of South China the news sent and in publishing more

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926.

Again class elections have been held and again evidence of fraternity politics is prevalent. In the election of one class, a member whose fraternity was well represented was nominated progresses, no one is disturbed by inand did not receive a single vote. Members of that class came spiration, no one tries to change his from the election feeling that the voting had been previously arranged. In another class meeting, three officers were elected and ception is Adelaide, the daughter of each received the same number of votes, varying by one on a single ballot. Immediately before that election a fraternity man habit. Somehow, despite their approached a member of another fraternity and offered frankly wretched, abortive lives, the characto swap group votes but was refused. More evidence of political ters are real and unforgetable. There intrigue can be found but that is sufficient.

The Colby Student Council should conduct all elections and either the entire council or a special committee be present and alert. Any evident political action could then be discovered and investigated and the person or groups responsible summarily to insensibility for seducing Nessie punished. The solemn oath taken but a short time ago seems meaningless to many persons and drastic student council action seems the only solution.

The petitions asking for reconsideration by the faculty of their recent ruling regarding senior examinations which petitions are A train providentially killed poor Mr. being signed by members of the three lower classes should be given much consideration by the faculty. The undergraduates are considering the ruling sanely and have sufficient basis for their petition. No member of the student body entered Colby with the understanding that he would be required to take such examinations. Because of this, the action of the faculty seems unfair to them. It is not mob action but the result of consideration of both viewpoints. The faculty desires to make a better college but no more than do the students as they are ultimately the ones affected. This whole question rests in the fact that present undergraduates will consider that the faculty has discriminated against them and the resulting attitude toward that body will be patently undesirable.

It would surely be shameful for any undergraduate to leave college without paying his gymnasium pledge.

The action of the English department in obtaining Charles J. Woodbury to talk to the students of the college is to be highly commended. This is one of the wisest expenditures of college funds which could possibly be made and it should not end with Mr. Woodbury. Another year a definite plan should be made to secure a number of such men to lecture to the student body. This scheme has been contemplated for some time but has never materialized. It does seem that the desire of the student body should be respected in this vital matter.

At last a means of getting the entire student body to attend a lecture has been discovered and it would indeed be folly not to make the most of the possibilities furnished by a joint chapel. If possible the student body should be given an opportunity, by means of a joint chapel, to sample every speaker who visits the college. If this were done the morning of the lecture, a large number of undergraduates would surely attend in the evening as they would most certainly recognize the merit of speakers. It may be that the men do not wish the members of the opposite THE (fairer or not) sex to know that they are heathen. It may be there is an entirely different reason that causes them to attend a joint chapel. Whatever the motive, it is effective.

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pest book of its kind that has been ried Nessie. Except for this, it is Business Manager published this year. This accolade consistently good piece of work. Editor Women's Division bestowed, particulars may be cited. It is of the highest type of realism, although some natives of Tennessee Sometimes fragmentary picture of Tennessee and purple shadows hill-people. We can't, of course, be- Pale clouds sink low lieve that the whole of Tennessee is And lose themselves in twilight mists, like this, but the story seems to give My thoughts a wonderfully vivid picture of a cer- Like evening moths, in beauty stirred, tain section of the state—the hill dis-Rise silently. tricts where flourishes "the last theocracy." Mr. Stribling ought to know Reaching out eager hands, in the heart of Tennessee, twenty miles from a railroad.

Although it is realistic, the story They brush my aching finger tips is by no means a bitter indictment. And vanish, We feel that the author pities his Leaving a lingering caress people, feels a strong sympathy for And powdered gold their harsh, narrow lives, so cruelly Where their frail wings have touched inhibited by ancient Calvinistic and Wesleyan doctrines. It seems incredible that in these "enlightened" days can be found a community so grotesquely governed by queer, distorted Bible laws-and yet, remember the Scopes case.

The lives of the characters are peculiarly static and otiose. No one environment. The only possible exsuccumbs to the awful pressure of is Railroad Jones, the massive, pinguid, subtle financier; Abner Teeftallow, the awkward hill boy who sometimes experienced bud-brief flashes of divine fire, who was flogged Sutton; Mr. Belshue, the weak little eweler who saved Nessie by marrying her; Mrs. Roxie Biggers, who suffered from a particularly hateful form of religious paranoia.

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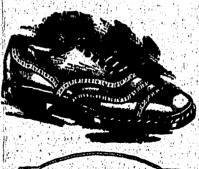
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CONN. AGGIES

Blue and Gray Loses 9.7 in Close Game - McGowan and Keith Hit Homers.

The Colby ball team went down to defeat by a score of 9 to 7 before the Connecticut Aggies on Seaverns Field last Friday afternoon. The latter club scored all of their runs in the third inning. The Aggie batters got to Heal, the Colby twirler and netted six clean hits before they let up. Trainor, who replaced Heal, held them hitless and sent eleven batters to the bench via the air route.



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inning when Smart was given a free Smart, 3b ____ 4 2 1 1 0 0 grounder that jammed the bases. Finn pass. Peabody sent a line drive to Peabody, rf ___ 4 1 2 2 0 0 fanned but Dwyer scored on Jerecenter field which was fumbled, enab- Fagerstrom, lf _ 4 1 1 1 0 0 miah's long fly. Colby's only score ling him to follow Smart across home McGowan, 1b _ 3 1 1 5 1 0 came in the first when Clough and plate. Colby tallied again in the sec- O'Brien, ss ____ 4 0 0 1 1 2 Niziolek singled and the former ond inning when McGowan clouted Keith, c _____ 4 1 1 15 0 0 counted on a wild throw by Bearce. out a homer. Two more runs were Heal, p ____ 1 0 0 0 1 0 Hebron scored twice in the third. chalked up in the third when Fransen Trainor, p ____ 3 0 1 0 1 0 Dwyer singled to center, Washington walked and Smart hit safely. Pea- Erickson z _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0 mussed up Bearce's bingle and Dwyer body laid out a double which brought in Fransen and Smart on a fielder's choice. One run in the fourth and z Batted for Tierney in 9th. one in the eighth finished the Blue Aggies ____ 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 featured for the loosers while Jere- necticut Aggies, Friday, to the tune and Gray's scoring.

lucky inning, in which they did all Three base hit, Nanfeldt. Home runs, their scoring. Allard was given a McGowan, Keith. Bases on balls, off free pass and Ahearn hit safely send- Schofield 4; Heal 2, Trainor 4. Struck ing Allard to second. Allard scored out by Heal 2, by Schofield 3, by on an infield error which made Scha- Trainor 11. Stolen bases, Eddy. Wild feld safe at first. A hearn tallied on pitches Heal. Passed balls, Keith. Hit Makogski's hit and Schafeld came by pitcher, by Trainor, Eddy. Balk home on a fielder's choice. Gilbert Schofield. Winning pitcher, Schofield. doubled, scoring Makofski, and Mau- Losing pitcher, Heal. Umpire, Mcfeldt brought in Gilbert with a three Donough. Time, 2.15. bagger. Allard and Horne both got hits, which allowed Maufeldt to come home. Schafeld scored Allard and COLBY SECONDS

Here Trainor went in and did fine work, holding the Aggies scoreless the remainder of the game. Ahearn, Gilbert and Schafeld led the winners at bat with two hits each. Peabody got Fast Prep School Club Is two hits for Colby, and McGowan and Keith each got a circuit clout.

The summary:

	Agg	ies				
1		ab	a	bh	po	a
Į	Ahern, 3b	4	2	2	1	0
1	Schofield, p	5	1	2	2	5
1	Makofski, ss	5	1	1	1	1
Į	Eddy, cf	1	0	. 0	2	.0
ł	Gilbert, c	5	1	2	3	. 0
١	Horne, rf	2	1	0	1	0
1	Watson, rf	2	0	0	1	0
-	Nanfeldt, 1b	4	1	1	. 9	0
1	Ajelio, lf	2	0	0	0	0
	Johnson, lf	1	0	0	2	0
	Allard, 2b	3	2	1	5	4
		. -	·			
1	Total3	7	9:	9	27	19
	Total3	7	9 :	9	27	1

McDonald. 2b _ 3 0 0 0 0 1 Fayden allowed but one scratch hit. bron 7; Colby 4. Balk, Bennett. Tierney, 2b ____ 1 0 0 1 1 0 Fransen, cf ___ 2 1 0 1 0 0 Dwyer was safe at first on an error, pitcher, Bennett. Umpire, Allen.

Colby started to score in the first | Callaghan, cf __ 1 0 1 0 0 0 | Bearce bingled and Bennett bobbed a

For the Aggies the third was the Two base hits, Gilbert 2, Peabody. the Hebronites.

Victor by a Score of 4-1.

Hebron academy's baseball team took the Colby second team into camp Saturday afternoon at Waterville by the score of 4 to 1. The game was one of the best that has been seen on the local field this year and both teams played good ball. Bennett, the Colby slab artist, pitched a sweet game and deserved a better fate. The poor support of his teammates paved the way for Hebron's Hebron ____ 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0_4 a ball team which could hold its own scores.

scored on another error. The Big Total ____33 7 8 27 5 3 Green also scored in the seventh. The work of Gould, Clough and Bennett Colby ____ 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-7 mish and Small played good ball for of 9 to 7. The boys from Connecti-

,	ine summary:				girta.		
f	He	bror	1.				
۲		ab	r	bh	po	а	
	Dwyer, rf	4	2	1	1	0	
ì	Kelleher, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
t	Bearce, c	6	1		14	0	
	Bailey, 1b			0	6	0	
• .	Flinn, cf	2	0	0	0	0	
	McFayden, cf, p _			0 ·	0	1	
	Jeremiah, ss		0	1	3	2	
	Fraser, lf		0	0	2	0	
	Wing, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	
	Harrington, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	
- 1	Small, 2b		1			2	
	Rising, p		1	1	1	2	
i	Brown, p, cf		0	0	0	0	
	xWass	1	0	0	0	0	
- 1				—	— :	<u>.</u>	

Total _____34 4 4 27 7 3 x Batted for Brown in 9th.

Colby Second.

	a) T	bh	po	а
Washington, 3b_	4	0	0	1	1
Clough, 2b	4	1	- 1 -	2	3
Lavigne, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Niziolek, 1b	4	0.	1	8	0
Gould, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Maxwell, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Newhall, If	3	0	0	3	0
McKeen, c	3	0	0	6	0
Bennett, p	3	0		1	2
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Colby _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

The Hebron mound aces, Rising, Sacrifice hits and flies, Jeremiah, Brown, and McFayden, held the Col- Bailey. Base on halls, off Bennett, 2. by team to four bingles. Rising al- Struck out by Rising 5, by Brown 4, lowed three hits in four frames, by McFayden 3, by Bennett 4. Stolen ab a bh po a e Brown was not touched while Mc- bases, Jeremiah. Left on bases, He-Fayden allowed but one scratch hit. bron 7; Colby 4. Balk, Bennett. BOOTHBY & BARTLETT Hebron scored in the first when Winning pitcher, Rising. Losing Time, 1.58.

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The intercollegiate track games are now history. The athletes certainly did fine work this year. Smashing six records.

The basketball team lost to Concut collected nine counters in one inning which practically put the game on ice for them.

Bates conquered Colby, Saturday, 0 in a rather loosely played ball game. Small pitched well for the winners. Our club is certainly in a slump. Let's 1 hope that the two exhibitions of last week have taken all the poor base-0 ball out of the team.

The new scoreboard is practically completed. All we need now are a few earned runs with which to fill the pigeon holes.

Anderson's curve was certainly breaking at Lewiston, the trouble was it was not breaking over the plate. This year's track season is closed—

and forgotten. Next year is a new year with a new chance to redeem ourselves.

Although not wishing to rush the season just one glance at our next 1 year's football prospects make one 0 feel more or less optimistic.

The tennis team came out at the 1 small end of the horn both at Bowdoin 0 and New Hampshire. They seem to 0 have contracted the disease from the 0 baseball team.

The second team played more good baseball in their game with Hebron, Saturday, than the varsity has shown Total ____32 1 4 27 8 6 in any contest this year. Hebron has with any prep school in the east. The pitching corps consisting of Mc-Fayden, Brown and Rising is as good as many colleges can boast.

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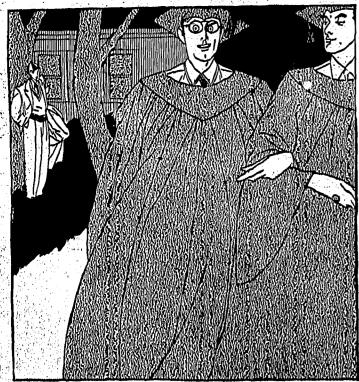
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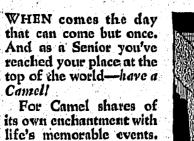
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Early in September "it was cracked by a stroke of the clapper during a test without any violence," according to a contemporary account, and was recast. It was recast twice in Philadelphia. For sometime it hung in the steeple of Independence Hall, where it remained until the steeple was taken down, July 16, 1781. Then it was lowered into the brick tower, where it remained until 1846. During the following your it was moved sevoral times and was finally placed in its present position in Independence Hall.

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the house in a somewhat lonely state. spring. Nearly all the Brothers took advantage of the extended vacation and home in Guilford over the week-end. Hampshire state last week-end. spent their time out of town.

Brother Roy Hearon who has spent his parents in Whitefield. several days with us returned to New York, yesterday.

Brother Al Chapman, '25, visited

Saturday and Sunday.

Houlton with a brand new car. Brother George Allison was recently visited by his mother, father, and

brother Donald. Brother Hinds received a brief visit from his family recently.

at their home in Auburn.

ZETA PSI.

Brother "Ben" Soule, '25, of Portland, spent the holiday with the boys at the house. Brother Soule is attending the College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri.

"Phil" Higgins took a brief trip to Portland last Wednesday.

Between Friday morning and Monday night, George Hawes successfully completed a very extensive trip, taking in Springfield, Mass.; Syracuse, New York; Hartford, Conn.; and Island Park, Me.

"Proposition" Higgins and "Monk" Edmunds went down to Boston to the Nationals last Friday and Saturday. A mighty fine trip is reported. The usual method of travel was used.

Brother Charles Favour Abbott '28, went to his home in Franklin, Mass., Saturday, where he spent the holidays.

"Seth" Twadelle attended the commencement exercises at Good Will over the week-end. After the graduation, Brother Twadelle went to his home in Skowhegan.

"Tunk" Clark spent the week-end at his home in Carratunk.

"Rev." Rowland Everett Baird, Jr. of the class of twenty-seven, went to Mt. Vernon over the holiday. Brother Baird was the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises.

Brother Frank Goodrich, '26, delivered a Memorial Day address at Bingham.

Alan Hilton has acquired another car—a brand new Ford roadster this somewhere in Maine, Monday. time.

friends in Calais during the short va-Pond, Memorial Day. cation. The sheik brought back his MacLean, Littlefield, O'Donnell and The Misses Arline S. Mann., '27 perous season.



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The Memorial Day week-end left and report an exceptionally late road at the Elmwood.

"Bill" Ford spent the holidays with

trip over Memorial Day.

and "Jack" Barry also spent the holi- away!" Brother Peabody returned from days in the great open spaces where

D. U.

The following men from the house went to Bar Harbor with the geology ing "Bis" Allen's ancient Ford coupe class: C. I. Bagnall, Roy Bither, Le-made the trip to Roseland and back Brothers Jordan spent the week-end Roy Johnston, Elwood Hammond, B. last Saturday night.

G. Getchell and Albert MacDougall. Gowan, Anderson, Heal, MacDonald, Hebron team Saturday, filling the Smart, went to Lewiston with the catcher's berth efficiently. baseball team last Saturday.

I. E. Bagnall, '26, spent the holiday at his home in Houlton.

week-end at home after the geology

E. J. Hammond, '28, made his usual the lead as his upper lip really looks visit to his home in Dexter after he dirty. returned from the Bar Harbor trip. Brothers R. Freemont Hunter,

Bassford Getchell, Carroll Parker and John Fowler made a three day fish- Louise J. Chapman, '27, Priscilla M. ing trip on the lakes near Fowler's Russell, '27, and Marguerite Chase. home in Norcross.

Brother Perry Shibles, ex-'26 visited the house Tuesday afternoon. Philip Keith, '26, spent Sunday and Monday in Dover on business.

A. T. O.

Brother "Bob" Scott visited his Brother Chapin no longer is wear- land. ing his pin, which must have found another resting place.

Brother Stinchfield's whereabouts days in Winthrop. over the week-end have not as yet been ascertained.

in Brooks, Saturday night.

J. E. Scott was a guest of the in Lakewood, over the week-end. house, Friday night.

Berry and Carlson attended the dance at Island Park, Monday night.

Brothers L. MacPherson and Nick-

Brothers S. Berry, C. MacPherson, at Foss Hall on Monday. Brown were impressed with the nat- Grace M. Sylvester, '27, Doris I. 'Ted" Sample, "Ed" Locke, and ural beauties of Snow Pond, Monday. Roberts, '26, Pearl H. Grant, '28,

ing been conducted splendidly.

rived and improves the parlor im- cently called on Miss Helen E. Mer- Harbor.

Brothers Callaghan and Peacock started off Monday on a two-some which as far as we can make ended in a delightful four-some.

KAPPA DELTA RHO.

Brothers Millett and Tattersall Judd of the Colgate chapter traveled the juniors. with them as far as Augusta.

from the county jail in Augusta.

his home in Guilford.

Will, Saturday, where he played on homes in Brownville. the alumni ball team and attended the alumni banquet.

off late Sunday after smoking a big their daughter, Charlotte, at the hall

Brothers Kitchen, '23, Waugh, '25, Marston, '24, and Sprague, '25, were end at her home in Belfast. at the house Sunday.

LANCERS.

mer vacation. George Severy, who is cottage at East Harpswell. ant environments picking peanuts evening.

Boston on account of serious illness, at Snow Pond. He returned, however, the first of the Miss Beatrice Ham is the senior Miss Beatrice Palmer, '29, was the week with the glad news that every- class tennis champion.

thing had turned to the best. Harry Thomas entertained Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of North Memorial Day. Mrs. Rhodes of Houlton over the street. wook-ond.

Fullerton went on the Bar Harbor tend the graduation of her sister from TWO HAIRDRESSERS trip of the geology class last Thurs- Mount Ida school, day. They reported that a good time Miss Irone Hersey visited her was had by all.

Miles Carpenter went to Skowhe- the week-end,

Carl Bergstrom has retired from his Miss Ruth Bartlett went to Bar very responsible position as night Harbor on the goology trip last wook, clork at the New Hanford hotel. It is hoped that he will look a bit more

awako. Miss Ardelle Chase, '27, spent, the George Severy was entertained week end at the home of Miss Evelyn yesterday by Dana Douglas, vice Estoy, 27, at Clinton,

"Sid" Snow went swimming Monday president of the Maine Central rail-

"Dude" Knox left on the varsity G. L. Edgett, '28, sojourned to his tennis trip to Bowdoin and New

Donald Clement went on a fishing trip to the Belgrade lakes over the "Jack" Honan went on a camping week-end, returning with a string of eighteen trout and the proverbial "Tick" Pierce, "Young" Nelson, story of "he was so big but he got

The League of Nations was hurriedmen are men and a nickels' five cents. ly called into session on account of the differences of the Swedish and Irish elements.

After much tinkering and patch-

"Mac" McKeen played a fine game Brothers Keith, Fagerstrom, Mac- with the varsity seconds against the

"Waif" Littlefield left for North

Berwick last Saturday to spend his birthday. It must have been quite a A. F. MacDougall, '28, spent the celebration—he hasn't returned yet. The mustache boys are nearing the finish and Uppstrom seems to be in

SIGMA KAPPA.

The Misses Helen C. Smith, '27 27, enjoyed the week-end with Helen C. Mitchell, '27, at her home in Houl-

Miss Helen E. Merrick, '28, spent the week-end at her home in Augusta. Miss Ruth M. Tilton, '28, passed the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Dorothy Giddings, '27, spent parents in Wilton over the week-end, the week-end at her home in Port-

> Miss Margaret C. Hardy, '26, and Miss True Hardy, '27, spent the holi-

Miss Barbara A. Weston, '29, entertained the Misses Flora M. Ride-Brother Goddard went to his home out, '29, Lora G. Neal, '29, and Florence C. Young, '29, at her camp

Miss Muriel V. Sanborn, '29, pass-Brothers Littlefield, Chapin, J. ed the holidays in Wilton. Miss Helen S. Leighton, '29, Miss

Betty Morse, '29, and Miss Virginia Brothers Erickson and Baker par- Dudley, '29, were among those who icipated in an old fashioned picnic went on the geology trip to Bar Har-

Mr. Charles M. Butler, and Mr. and "Jack" Miner visited parents and erson enjoyed the scenery at Snow Mrs. Virgil C. McGorrill of Portland called on Miss Eleanor B. Butler, '29,

Brother Littlefield's worries are Helen A. Wyman, '28, and Elisabeth over, the spring dance and chaser hav- B. Gross, '28, spent the holiday at Mrs. Wheeler's camp, Snow Pond. rick, '28, at Mary Lowe Hall.

CHI OMEGA.

Bernice Collins, '29, spent the holiday with Doris Church in Augusta. Miss Amy Robinson, '25, called at man, '26, Miss Madeline Merrill, '26, Foss Hall on Sunday.

Last Wednesday night the fratern- Gladys Bunker, '28. spent Monday in Augusta. Brother ity enjoyed a beef steak fry given by Miss Gladys Bunker, '28, enter-

We fear for Brother Nickerson's party to Jean Cadwallader on Friday Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi enfuture. He has been receiving mail afternoon. The surprise was in the tertained some members of the freshform of a shower, and was attended man class at an informal party. Brother Race spent the holiday at by the junior and senior delegations.

Cornelia Adair, '28, and Hope Brother Mosher journeyed to Good Chase, '26, spent the holiday at their

DELTA DELTA DELTA. Brother "Snap" Adams wandered Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Clary visited Harbor on the geology trip.

Sunday. Miss Lena Drisko spent the week-

Miss Helen Robinson was the guest

of Faylenc Decker of Skowhegan over Memorial Day.

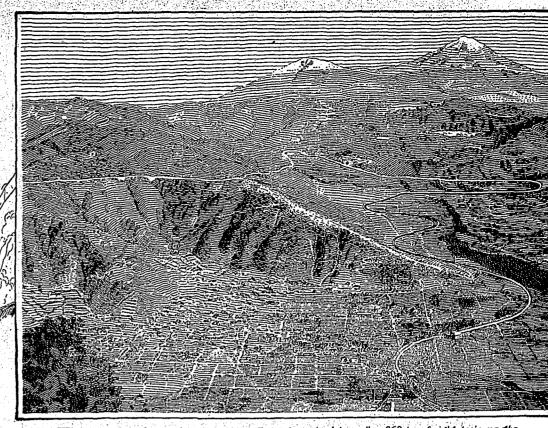
from the peanut tree down in Con- The Misses Katherine Coyne, Har- iam Tyler, rict Fletcher, Eleanor Lunn, and

Miss Ruth Turner left Wednesday Ev. Condon, Al Warren and Perley for Newton, Mass., where she will at-

gan over the week-end on business. The Misses Doris Church and Gordon Grundy went to on his Marion Jacobs spont the week-end at usual trip to Bingham to fill the local their respective homes in Augusta and Auburn.

ALPHA DELTA PI. Miss Ardello Chase, '27, spent the





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Miss Lucy Chapin, '29, and Miss Elsie Lewis, '29, were among those Our long awaited furniture has ar- Hubert J. Merrick, Augusta, re- who went on the geology trip to Bar

Miss Margaret Davis, '28, entertained Miss Lillian Morse, '29, during the holidays at her home in Monson. The following girls were at home

over the week-end, Miss Ruby Shu-Miss Dorothy Farnum, '26, Miss

tained her mother last Friday. Helen Kyle ,'26, gave a surprise Last Wednesday evening Alpha

PHI MU.

Miss Thalia Bates, '28, spent the week-end at her home in Abbott. Miss Evic Ellis, '27, and Miss Dorothy Farnsworth, '27, went to Bar

Miss Doris Wyman, '29, spont Sun-

day in Farmington. Miss Bertha Tenney of Casco was the week-end guest of Miss Caroline

Rogers, '27. The camping party at Snow Pond over Memorial Day was a great suc-Tentative plans have been offered The Misses Beatrice and Phyllis cess. Everybody reported a wonderto some brothers for the coming sum- Ham spent Memorial Day at the Ham ful time. Those who went were Marjorie Dunstan, Arlene Warburton, one of the lucky candidates, has Installation of officers was held at Edna Little, Evelyn Rushton, Helen been offered a pleasing job in pleas- the fraternity rooms last Wednesday Stone, Evic Ellis, Hester Fifield, Marian Ginn, Ruth Plaisted and Mir-

George Boulter of Kittery was the Angie Belott was called away to Frances Nason spent Memorial Day guest of Miss Violet Boulter, '28, at Mary Lowe Hall, Saturday.

guest of Miss Nella Bucknam, '29, at Miss Esther Wood spent Thursday a house-party at Lake Cobbessee over

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