

NELSON SPEAKS  
ON CONFERENCE

Prominent Senior Gives Account of Trip to Milwaukee—Affairs of Vital Importance Discussed by 3000 Students.

At the Tuesday morning chapel session of the men's division John A. Nelson, '27, gave a short speech on the recent Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Student Conference held at Milwaukee. Colby's delegation to the conference consisted of John A. Nelson, '27, Herbert C. Jenkins, '27, of the men's division; Ella L. Vinal, '28, and Caroline A. Herrick, '29, of the women's division. More than 3000 delegates from various colleges and institutions in the United States and representatives of 50 foreign nations attended this gathering. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems of today, such as economic, international, racial, political and moral; the solution of which are of vital importance to the world. During the entire session of the conference, discussion of these problems was carried on.

The proceedings of the conference were exceedingly interesting. Each morning a short service of worship was held; followed by speeches; the delegates then adjourning to attend discussion groups for debate on the ideas presented, a regular feature of the conference. In the afternoon tours of social and industrial investigation were held, followed by another period of discussion.

A significant fact established by the conference was the general opposition to war, although the spirit of nationalism today is ever present. As Mr. Nelson quoted in his speech, "The spirit of nationalism still pervades the atmosphere. We must disregard this insidious veil and join hands internationally in brotherly love. But what can we as individuals do about it? Simply love, act and talk the spirit of brotherly love. If all Christians in the world today loved as such, modern civilization would be as heaven. But as Dr. Lu of China said at the conference, 'Christianity is a talkative language. It sounds well, but how many live it? Is it any wonder that the people of the East cannot be converted? How can you convert the world until you convert America and how can you convert America unless you convert yourself?'"

The message which the conference conveyed the speaker said was this: "What ails the world? Something we all know; our own selfish human nature. This can only be changed by rebuilding human nature along the principles of Christ, and the universal adoption of His principles."

WESTBROOK IS  
NEXT OPPONENT

The Colby hockeyists will play the second game of the season against the Westbrook Ramblers on Friday of this week and the following day skate against the lads from New Hampshire University. The Ramblers have strengthened their team by the addition of several new players since their 9-1 defeat at the hands of the Bowdoin team last week.

New Hampshire is expected to be a tough customer as the N. H. players have had an excellent ice record for some time, defeating Bates 4-1 in a game last week. This should be a real game for Colby and the first dangerous team we play this winter. The men who compete in these two games will probably be the same who started against Bowdoin while several substitutes will be used in the Westbrook game if possible.

Gould and Scott look like the most probable men for the forward positions with Drummond at center ice, West will be in the goal to stop anything which may get past Peacock and Carlson in the defense notches. Substitutes who will probably get into both games are Johnson, Tattersall, and Pomerleau while others are scheduled for part playing time.

Jan. 10—The Cabots of Brunswick at Waterville.  
Jan. 22—New Hampshire at Waterville.  
Jan. 26—Bates at Lewiston.  
Jan. 28—Mass. Agricultural College at Waterville.  
Feb. 0—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
Feb. 12—Bowdoin at Waterville.  
Feb. 14—Rutgers at Waterville.  
Feb. 22—Bates at Lewiston.

FIRST QUARTER OF  
ALUMNUS APPEARS

Picture of Ben Butler Is Frontispiece—Several Good Special Articles Contributed.

The issue for the first quarter of the Colby Alumnus under the editorship of Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt. D. of the class of 1902, has made its appearance on the campus, and is in the process of distribution to the many Colby alumni now scattered in the four corners of the globe.

The Alumnus, published four times during college year and going to old and recent graduates and friends of the college, serves as a tie to bind the whole group of Colby men and women into one loyal unit ever responsive to the call of Colby and her needs. The magazine is replete with testimonials that the flame of Colbyism is still burning brightly in the hearts of Colby sons and daughters. Through the Alumnus graduates in China, in Burma, in Mexico, in the great west, are kept informed of the addresses and doings of former friends and classmates and as to how Colby is progressing materially and spiritually.

In the present issue are many cuts and several very interesting special articles. The frontispiece is a picture of Benjamin Butler, class of 1838, in his uniform as Major General in the United States army, and whose college escapades have become a tradition of present day Colby. The special articles contributed are: "Among the Graduates," by Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt. D., '02; "November Meeting Board of Trustees," by Edwin Carey Whittemore, D. D., '79; "The Opening of the College Year," by Ernest Cummings Mariner, B. A., '13; "With the Athletes," by C. Harry Edwards, B. P. E.; "Sons and Daughters of Colby Graduates," by Malcolm Bemis Mower, B. A., '05; "Standardized Education," by Arthur Galen Eustis, M. B. A., '23; "Through College Windows," by Lawrence Asa Peakes, '28, and Hilda Frances Desmond, '28.

The Editorial notes are interesting and in them many things pertinent to the college are discussed. The Alumnus urges every graduate to become a member of the Colby Christmas Club which has for its purpose the remembering of the college with a gift at Christmas time. The combined gifts made in this way each year amount to something like \$5000. The Editorial Notes find it strange that no further progress is announced for the proposed women's recreational building but expresses confidence that the fine type of capable women in the graduate body will very soon be able to report favorably. The student body again receives assurance that the new gymnasium will be built within two years and that the campaign under the leadership of Chairman Wadsworth of the Board will be an assured success.

COUNCIL THANKED  
BY BOYS' CLUB

The action of the Colby Student Council in furnishing the Waterville Boys' Club with \$25 which was used to give the children of Waterville a Christmas tree was gratefully acknowledged by the Boys' Club when Pres. Claul Cowling of the Student Council last Monday received the following letter:

January 10, 1927  
Student Council Colby College,  
Waterville, Maine.

President and Gentlemen:  
In behalf of the members of the Waterville Boys' Club, it is my desire to thank you for your contribution which made possible our Christmas party.

To say that you brought pleasure into the lives of our boys is great enough, but to add that your action aided in the great movement of Americanizing the boys of America brings the consummate value of the action home.

May I extend a cordial welcome from the boys to you that you may feel free to visit our Club at any time and feel an active participant in the work which you have helped to progress.

Very sincerely yours,  
J. Frank Goodrich,  
Superintendent.

FIRST MEETING  
HELD BY "Y. W."

The first Y. W. meeting of the new year was held in Foss Hall parlor,

BASKETBALL SEASON  
OPENED YESTERDAY

Many Hard Battles Expected—Phi Deltas and A. T. O.'s are Slight Favorites.

Yesterday marked the opening of the annual Interfraternity Basketball League and between now and March 17, the date of the last game, the students should enjoy some very hard fought games. The nine teams are more evenly matched this year than ever before, although the A. T. O. and Phi Deltas seem to be favored to fight it out for the final honors. These two teams have been the leaders since the league was founded, but the road to victory for this coming campaign will be rougher than usual.

The only loss from the champion Tau quintet of last year is in one of the guard positions which Dogger Flaherty left vacant in his failure to return to college. The rest of the team remains intact. Tom O'Donnell, captain of football this past season, will again lead the team and jump center. Tom is as proficient on the floor as he is on the gridiron and he should have a big year. Callaghan and Nickerson will be found in the forward positions. These two sharpshooters are the smoothest working pair in college, and give the opposing guards plenty of trouble. Trainor and MacLean will undoubtedly complete the lineup in the guard positions. Two freshmen in the personages of Red Lee and Davis have fine prep school records and will also be seen in Tau uniforms.

The Phi Deltas are equally as formidable. They will present the same well drilled combination as last winter, and will furnish plenty of fireworks. It is hard to find three better players in collegiate circles than Scotty Marr, Fiedler and McCroary. These men have few peers in floor work and are liable to drop them in from any angle, at any stage of the game. Hanson, Giles, Grady and Richardson are all high class performers from which the rest of the outfit will be picked.

The quintet which might prove to be a dark horse is the Delta Upsilon five. This team has always been a tough nut to crack and this year will be no exception. Last year the only defeats they suffered were after close struggles with the A. T. O.'s and Phi Deltas. They also have a veteran team on the floor. Everyone respects the high grade work of the clever Sailor McDonald, one of the best forwards in the league. Roland Potter, Niziolak, Saucier, the Emery brothers, Thornton, and Klusick form a combination which appears stranger than last year's D. U. team.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is rated to have the strongest team that has represented that fraternity since the league was organized. In addition to Rood, Macomber, Fiquera, and Jordan, they have an unusually fine group of freshman basketbaers. Donovan, Davidson, Williams, Allison and Draper have all had good records before coming to college, and with the four veterans of last year produce a smooth working team.

The Non-Fraternity group of this season is also a big improvement over their team of the last year campaign. Such men as Arthur, Depew, Gunnarson, Washington, Trimm, MacNaughton and Silowitz form an aggregation of great ability.

The Lancers Club, led by the flashy Tom Caulfield, has practically the same fighting and hard working combination as last winter, and these boys are expected to finish nearer the sun berth. Tom has under his wing a scrappy bunch of men in Uppatrom, McKoen, Littlefield, Flake, Katkosky, Clement and Knox.

The Zetas, after a year's inactivity in league competition, are again ready to spring a few surprises. Hawes.

(Continued on page 8)

Tuesday, January 4, following dinner. It was in charge of Ardelle Chase, '27.

The meeting was opened with the singing of favorite hymns chosen by the girls. Following this, Bernice Green, '27, gave piano solos which were most enjoyable. Julia Mayo, '27, then read a poem and Ardelle Chase, '27, also read a poem and offered a short prayer.

This year is the first year that regular Y. W. meetings have been held in the Foss Hall parlor and the place is meeting with success. It seems that religion is easier to get on the ground floor than on the third floor where the assembly room is located.

WOMEN ADMITTED TO  
DEBATING SOCIETY

First Amendment to Constitution Accepted—Is of Much Benefit to New Members.

Admission of members of the Women's Division to Associate Membership in the Colby Debating Society was the most important business transacted at the second meeting of that organization which was held in the college chapel last Friday afternoon. The further revision of the Constitution of the Society was referred to the Executive Committee who will report at the next meeting which will be held in the near future.

The first amendment to the Constitution, which affects the members of the women's division reads as follows: "Associate membership to the Colby College Debating Society shall be open to all members of the women's division of the college. Such members shall pay the regular dues and be entitled to all the rights and privileges of the society, except that of voting."

This amendment will result in considerable benefit to members of the women's division who are taking courses in the department of public speaking. Attendance is required at all debates and speaking contests held under the auspices of the department, and usually an admission fee is charged at all of these affairs. Upon payment of the yearly dues of one dollar, however, the membership certificate of the debating society will admit members to these contests without payment of the admission fee. Such membership should result in a saving this year since seven or eight debates are already scheduled, in addition to the eight regular public speaking contests.

The executive committee to whom the revision of the constitution of the society was referred consists of Charles P. Nelson, '28, of Augusta, who is vice president of the society, as chairman; Dr. H. C. Libby, coach of the society; Lawrence A. Peakes, '28, of Poultney, Vt.; Gardner D. Cottle, '28, of Fall River, Mass.; Marion N. Rhoades, '27, of Belfast; Herbert C. Jenkins, '27, of Upper Gloucester; and Frederick A. Howard, '28, of Norwood, Mass.

DR. MERRILL IS  
DONOR OF GIFT

Dr. P. S. Merrill of this city, official physician of the football team this past season, forwarded to the Athletic Association as a Christmas present, a receipted bill for his services rendered. The generosity shown by the doctor toward the college is very much appreciated by the Athletic authorities and a letter of acknowledgment and appreciation has been sent to him through the secretary, as follows:

Colby College A. A.  
Waterville, Me.  
January 11, 1927.

Dr. P. S. Merrill,  
82 Elm Street,  
Waterville, Maine.

Dear Sir: At the regular meeting of the Colby Athletic Council on January 10, it was voted as follows:

"That we send a vote of sincere thanks to Dr. P. S. Merrill for the kindness and generosity extended to us in the form of a receipted bill for his services rendered during the past football season."

Respectfully yours,  
John N. Erickson,  
Secretary."

CHI GAMMA HOLD  
ANNUAL DANCE

The members of Chi Gamma Theta, the sophomore honorary society, held their annual dance at the Taconnet Club House, Saturday evening, January 8.

The hall was artistically decorated in the Chi Gamma colors, red, green and black. The decorations and dance orders were arranged in imitation of a football game, which showed that the Chi Gamma are an ingenious group. The program consisted of fifteen dances, each named after a member of the society.

The music was furnished by "Luffy" Allison's orchestra. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and punch were served.

The patrons and patronesses of this affair were: President and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Dean Erma V. Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. C. Harry Edwards and Professor and Mrs. Everett Strong.

COLBY HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS  
BOWDOIN 7-2 IN FIRST GAME

Last Year's Champions Overwhelmed In Fast Game—Blue and Gray Shows Smooth Team Work.

In a brilliant game against Bowdoin last Saturday, Colby won the first game of the season by taking the state champions of a year ago under the wing seven brays to two growls.

Teamwork was the feature of the contest with the Colby six producing no outstanding player but offering a hard working and coordinated team. At no time was Bowdoin dangerous after the first five minutes of play, although Captain Cole of Bowdoin crashed West for the first tally of the game after two minutes of play after he and Ward had carried the puck to the cage, Cole slipping the rubber between West's feet from close range. During the remainder of the game West played very well and looked like the best goalie Colby has had in several seasons.

Captain Gould played very good hockey for Colby and scored four of the Colby markers although two were the results of passes from his teammates. His two scores unassisted were features of the game when he skated through the Black defense a brace of times to slap the puck past the Brunswick pad holder.

Scott at right wing added greatly in the victory and played an excellent and consistent game, being in the contest every second he was on the ice with both brain and brawn. He scored a pretty goal for Colby after Carlson had skated down the ice in the second period and unassisted flew past the Black and White defense men before passing to Scott who struck the hard rubber into the strings before the Bowdoin goalie knew what was going on. Scott scored another in the final stanza when he came out of the penalty box after a two-minute vacation because of illegal checking and scored within a few seconds.

The work of Cole, wing, and Tiemer at center for Bowdoin was very good during the entire afternoon and these two men did a great share of the Bowdoin offensive work.

FIRST ISSUE OF  
COLBIANA APPEARS

Novel Cover is Feature—Contains Prize Winning Essays.

The first issue of the Colbianna for this year came out just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. It has caused much favorable comment both for its outside and inside.

The cover is the work of Doris L. Groesbeck, '29, and is an innovation both in binding and design. The cuts of the departments are also her work and that of Fayelene Decker, '27.

To Miriam Rice, '27, and her efficient board goes the credit of well arranged literary material, alumnae notes, editorials and jokes. The Colbianna is dedicated to our former Dean Nettie Runnals, now dean at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

The prize winning essays are published in this number, the first prize being won by Annie Goodwin, '29, and the second divided between Pauline Page, '27, and Helen Mitchell, '27. It is regretted that the poetry submitted was not considered entitled to prize rewards.

The material in the Colbianna is as follows: Dedication to Dean Runnals, Welcome to Dean Reynolds, first prize, for prose, "The Blue Bird's Feather," by Annie Goodwin, '29, second prize, for prose, "The Game," by Pauline Page, '27, and "A Bit of Paradise," by Helen Mitchell, '27, "My Philosophy of Beauty," by H. Groen, '27, "Boyerly's Job," by D. Church, '20, "Luck," by E. Beckott, '30, "Moral—?" by D. Giddings, '27, "Narcissus," by M. Rice, '27, poems, "The Soul of Man," by B. Groen, '27, and "Beauty," by V. Fellows, '27, Editorials, Among Our Alumnae, Y. W. C. A., Jokes, Advertisements.

Thayer stopped two Colby scores on different occasions when it appeared that another Colby point was inevitable.

Drummond at center for Colby played an excellent game. His passing was very good and the big cog in many of the Colby drives for a score. Although he did not score he aided the Colby wings and his passes to them were a big factor in the Blue and Gray offense.

In defense Colby was far ahead of Bowdoin, Peacock and Carlson halting nearly all of the Bowdoin attempts. The work of these two men was as good as that of any Colby defense in hockey for many years. In addition to his great work in defense Peacock slipped up the rink once and smacked the puck for a score after a pass exchange. Carlson was directly responsible for two of the Colby scores as he unassisted skated down the ice on two occasions and passed to a Colby man in front of the net who poked the puck for another point.

Frates substituted for Tiemer at Bowdoin center ice and played a very fine game, scoring in the second period from scrimmage with a well placed shot. His skating and passing was the big noise for Brunswick during his visit between the cages, and the Portland boy looked like a comer in the slippery sport.

For Colby there were no stars, the whole team playing as a unit. Cole, Tiemer and Frates were the Bowdoin brilliants.

This was not a state series game and will not count in the reckoning for the Maine Intercollegiate championship.

The summary:

Colby	Bowdoin
Gould, lw	rw, Forsythe
Drummond, c	tiemer
Scott, rw	lw, Thayer
Carlson, ld	rd, Walsh
Peacock, rd	ld, Cole
West, g	g, Lord

Subs: Colby, Tattersall for Drummond, Johnson for Tattersall, Pomerleau for Scott, Thiel for Carlson. Bowdoin, Frates for Tiemer, Bryant for Frates, Ward for Forsythe, Frates for Thayer.

Goals made by Gould 4, Scott 2, Peacock, Cole, Frates.

Penalties: First period, Ward 2m, tripping; second period, Cole 2m tripping, Gould 2m illegal checking, Carlson 1m illegal checking; third period, Scott 2m roughing. Referee, Cogan, Bates; goal umpires, Toomey and Sturhahn, Colby; timer, Houser, Bowdoin. Time, 3 1/2's.

SHERWOOD EDDY WILL BE  
AT COLBY APRIL 24-26

A campaign is about to begin. Colby students are the campaigners and the day that the results of their campaigning shows forth will be in April. It pays to be prepared—so be prepared to keep April 24th, 25th and 26th as three big days of your college life.

On those three days, we shall have with us Mr. Sherwood Eddy, world leader of Christian Thought. Having traveled in Europe and Russia, through China and India on several tours, and having leisure to study conditions of thought and life, Sherwood Eddy is prepared to talk on subjects of vital interest to the men and women students of Colby.

Committees in charge of getting ready for his arrival are:

**General Committee.**  
Gardner D. Cottle, '28, chairman, Dean Erma V. Reynolds, Julia Mayo, '27, Ardelle Chase, '27, Prof. H. L. Nowman, Herbert Jenkins, '27.

**Meetings Committee.**  
Ralph Ayer, '28, chairman, Prof. Wilkinson, Rowland Baird, '27, Conrad Hines, '28, Arline Mann, '27, Gardner Cottle, '28.

**Publicity Committee.**  
Helen C. Mitchell, '27, chairman, Dorothy Giddings, '27, Frederick E. Baker, '27, Russell F. Butler, '20.



# The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927.

## THROW AWAY YOUR HAMMERS AND BUY A HORN.

In the midst of unwarranted criticism of Colby athletics from many quarters it is time that at least one editorial column offers facts rather than biased and erroneous statements. *The Waterville Morning Sentinel* of December 16, 1926, and the First Quarter of *The Colby Alumnus* for 1926-27 have unjustly attacked and erroneously represented the athletic situation at the college. Opinions are welcomed by the student body if they are based upon facts and a knowledge of the athletic situation at Colby but these two articles show a woeful lack of both.

In *The Sentinel* mentioned, the following quotations can be taken: "Plainly there is a lack of leadership or athletic spirit in the college. . . . In the old days being the captain of a bunch of cellar warmers in football was not considered much of an honor, but now it appears to be one of the prime prizes, for the voting has resulted in a tie with no method of breaking it being suggested. . . . In short, with more men, more money and more coaching than ever before, Colby's showing in competition is about the poorest it ever has been. . . . Colby finally landed in the cellar. . . . Winners have all the fun of playing and do not have to be perennial beggars for sympathy or cash. . . . To the average layman, a clean, hard game that wins is just as admirable as a sloven, nit-witted one that is played for its own sake only." And speaking of the \$10,000 which is said to have been the gate at the deciding game of the Maine Intercollegiate series the past season, and in which the writer claims Colby could have shared, *The Sentinel* said, "Complaining about lack of money and then booting away an honorable chance to make money is rather dumb reasoning, isn't it?" *The Alumnus* criticized in much the same attitude.

Space forbids that we bring all the facts possible to prove these statements false, but would an afternoon when there are four teams on the varsity and four more on the freshman football field indicate a lack of spirit? [There were many such afternoons at Colby last fall. As for lack of leadership, the *Sentinel* should have been more specific in its charges of that condition as those who live on the campus during the entire year have failed to notice it. May we also say that the election which resulted in a tie was not for last season's team but for that of next year and that at the present time no team has a mortgage on the cellar position of the next series? Is it a misstatement, an error, or a lie when a newspaper says "Colby landed in the cellar" when in reality Bates was last in the state series? We also wish to submit that for the past five years, during which time we have been acquainted with Colby athletics, no money has been begged from the alumni to support athletics. We certainly know where *not* to look for sympathy if we should ask for it. Did *The Sentinel* mean to characterize the football game which we played at Orono or Lewiston this fall as "a sloven, nit-witted" contest?

Of course anyone who knows of what he speaks in regard to Colby athletics realizes that we received a straight guarantee of \$1000 for going to Maine and that if the championship had been decided at that time we would not have received a penny more. To say that Colby by not playing in the championship game was "booting away an honorable chance to make money" is but another false statement.

And to answer the declaration that "Colby's showing in competition is about the poorest that it has ever been," we can say much to *The Sentinel* and for the benefit of *The Alumnus*.

In football during the three years that Mr. Roundy has coached the Colby team we have won more games in the state series than during any other period of three successive years since the S. A. T. C. days during the war, which is as far back as we have looked at the records. During the three year period we won as many state series games as during the five years previous despite the fact that one of these five was a championship year. In that time we have beaten Bowdoin twice out of three times, defeated Bates in two out of three, and made as good a showing against Maine as any other team in the series. Not only Colby but neither Bates nor Bowdoin has won from Maine in that time, despite the fact that Bowdoin was doped to sweep the state this year. St. Stephens in a 7-6 victory is the only out of state college with less than three times our registration which has beaten us in football during that time.

In baseball Roundy has coached for two seasons during which Colby has tied for the championship once and placed second once. In these two seasons we won more state series games than during any two previous successive seasons since the war, and as many as we won in the three preceding years. During that time,

with one exception, we won every out of state game we played. Last spring Schulman of Tufts, one of the greatest college pitchers of the year, was defeated twice during the entire season, once by New York University and once by Colby.

Does that indicate that the *Sentinel* was fair or acquainted with the facts when it said: "Colby's showing in competition is about the poorest that it has ever been"? was the *Alumnus* fair or acquainted with the facts when it asked: "Whether or not mercenary motives in the conduct of athletics is dulling the interest of the players?"

Did they know that during the time which Coach Ryan has had the track team all except three of the Colby track and field records have been broken? The two-mile record is one of these unbroken and at least a dozen times one of Ryan's men ran more than twenty seconds less than the record but did not happen to do it on the Colby track or in the Maine intercollegiate. Last year three men came within less than an inch of the broad jump record, a second of the three unbroken.

Under Coach Ryan Colby men have set two Maine records which still remain. We have during his regime lost but one dual meet and that to M. I. T., a leader in track athletics; won 26 out of 33 relay races against such competitors as Johns Hopkins, Washington and Jefferson, Fordham, N. Y. U., and other large institutions; and have had one national and four New England champions, not to mention many Maine titles. At the present time an undergraduate who never ran until he came to Colby is joint holder of the world's two-mile relay record. In 1924 we came within two points of the New England intercollegiate championship, and finished fifth in the nationals beating out Yale, Cornell and many others. Colby has never had a track championship despite the fact that we have had several nationally famous coaches such as Art Smith, Bart Sullivan, Frank Kanally, and Harvey Cohn, who are at present coaching at West Virginia, Holy Cross, Maine, and Dartmouth, respectively. An example of track conditions at Colby as they have always existed is that which concerns the great Art Smith. Before he came to Colby he coached Maine teams to national, New England, and state cross country championships, and won the Maine intercollegiate track and field championship for five successive years. He came to Colby and we had one of the most unsuccessful seasons we have ever had. The following year he went to Iowa and won the championship of the Western Conference, known as the Big-Ten, which includes such institutions as Illinois and Chicago universities. During his first year there his men broke four records one of which was the world's two-mile relay record. After leaving Iowa he went to West Virginia and won the championship of their conference. But Art Smith, one of the greatest track coaches in America, and known as the Miracle Man, could not produce a winning team at Colby. Colby never has and never will have a championship team until she receives more men previously trained, and also proper training facilities. We are running our fourth year under Coach Ryan and we know how enjoyable it is to run in the snow and in zero weather. We know what it is to train in a snowstorm or in the rain. We know what it is to train at half past one in the morning! It would indeed be an interesting experiment for Colby alumni to send the track team some good material and discover what Coach Ryan could do; not send them by buying them but by interesting them in the college.

Professor Edwards, admired and respected by the student body, was unjustly criticised in *The Alumnus*. In his statement of athletic conditions at Colby in the last *Alumnus*, which *The Alumnus* criticised, he but very mildly voiced the opinion of the student body. *The Alumnus* took the attitude that he was shifting the burden of any fault in the athletic situation to the alumni, but *The Echo* emphatically approves his article which was the cause of *The Alumnus* editorial. The heart of the whole athletic situation at Colby is expressed very clearly by that editorial in *The Alumnus* which says: "As a general thing, graduates are in no position to search after prospective material for Colby. Very few have time for such peculiar service, and fewer have the inclination." Other college alumni have both the time and the inclination. We might quote from the *Portland Sunday Telegram* of January 9, 1927: "The Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold its annual Bowdoin Night dinner for preparatory school boys of this vicinity next Saturday at the Falmouth Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6.30 and will be followed by a program of speakers of interest to the boys planning to enter Bowdoin, as well as to the alumni and undergraduates." In the list of those to be present are the Governor of Maine, a Bowdoin professor, a United States Court judge and the Portland Superior Court judge, the captain of the football team, and some of the most prominent business men in that vicinity. They had time! Bowdoin and many other college graduates have time to spend in a legitimate method of interesting good college material in their colleges but Colby men, according to *The Alumnus*, have neither the time nor the inclination. Does the fate of the world rest upon their shoulders that they have no such time to give to their college? Why is it that a few of our busiest alumni have time to spend on a gymnasium campaign and others, less busy, have no time for their college? If Colby alumni have neither "the time nor the inclination" to help Colby athletics, why should they criticize those men who are devoting their best years to the work? "Very few have time for such peculiar service, and fewer have the inclination," that is a pitiful condition. A "peculiar service" indeed!

Further, to the critics of Professor Edwards, we would like to make a few definite statements. At Colby the Director of Athletics teaches three classes in Physiology and twelve in Physical Training every week. He handles all the correspondence relating to his office. He is responsible for the condition of the equipment in the gymnasium and for the condition of the hockey rink. In addition to all of these and other duties he makes schedules and acts as graduate manager of athletics. At Bowdoin the athletic director coaches football and directs athletics, having a private stenographer; at Bates he directs athletics and teaches physiology; and at Maine he is merely the administrative head of the athletic department. The unfairness of the situation is what undergraduates dislike. Any blame, whatever the cause, is placed upon the shoulders of Professor Edwards, and unjustly placed there.

*The Echo* is not submitting this as entirely destructive criticism, as *The Sentinel* and *The Alumnus* apparently have given their opinions, but has several definite suggestions to offer. (1), Relieve Professor Edwards from Physical Training classes, give him the power to make schedules, give him full power over the

athletic department and then make him responsible for conditions in athletics. (2) Give Coach Roundy an assistant or two in football as other colleges give their coach. (3) Let the alumni of Waterville form their proposed organization and support the college in every activity. They will be welcomed. (4) Let every Colby alumnus and alumni association make a definite effort to advertise Colby to prospective college students. (5) Let those who do not know conditions in Colby athletics refrain from criticism, and let them permit those alumni who really do know and understand to make the criticisms. (6) Respect the opinions of the athletic heads of the college and realize that they are men of character and ability.

## LITERARY COLUMN

### THE YOUNG MEN SPEAK.

And ye are the eld we must honour, ye are the Longbeards of fame?  
 Ye are the Elder Statesmen, scathless of smirch and of blame?  
 Ye are the sacrosanct lords, of decision serene as 'tis just?  
 Ye are the venerate arbiters, ye are the augurs we trust?

And ye are the wise men whose wisdom, whose honourable concept of truth,  
 Born of a lust after empire, we saw in our earlier youth,  
 When from behind us softly ye slunk, slaughtering Soul to fat Self,  
 Spurning the Truth ye had vaunted, that license might glut ye with pelf.

And now once again do ye pounce on a foeman the worth of your might,  
 Boldly ye boast of your charity, proudly ye chant of your right,  
 Forging with steel on the lesser folk the bonds of your unwanted law,  
 Grasping the things ye desire, all aglow in their sullen-brow'd awe.

And ye are the Elder Statesmen, ye the anointed few,  
 Yours are the deeds of this present—ours be the future rue.  
 Warned be ye now, for we warn ye, do off now the once gleaming mail,  
 Lest in our strength we oppose ye, lest in our strength we prevail.  
 Cynicus.

January 11, 1927.

Ford Maddox Ford, the noted English writer now touring the United States, made a statement that in his opinion Ezra Pound was the greatest poet now living. Mr. Pound's book, *Personae*, (a complete collection of his poems published by Boni & Live-right) is one of the many noteworthy books on the B. & L. list for last fall and was scheduled for publication in the middle of December. Mr. Pound is an eccentric poet of genius who lives in Paris and there occupies the position of advisor and friend to the many young writers who live abroad. He is an indefatigable crusader for unrecognized genius and is now bending his efforts toward the recognition of a young American composer of great merit, Antheil.

Eugene O'Neill's great play "Marco's Millions" will be out this spring. This is the first time that a play of O'Neill's has ever been published before stage production:

### SONNET CONCEIVED IN A MOVIE.

I fear that love is but a deep morass  
 Of doubt, a fleeting phantom of despair,

A draught with bitter dregs, and doomed to pass  
 With swiftness of a falling comet-flare.  
 All precious things will meet decay and rust,  
 The bee will mourn the rose's drooping head,  
 Today's rare gifts will be tomorrow's dust,  
 Your lips, my sweet, will lose their ripened red.

But like the warrior who, sword-pierced, lies  
 Inside a tent and with his failing breath  
 Deludes himself and mockingly denies  
 With song and jest the imminence of death,  
 I reassure myself and gayly say:  
 "Our love will last forever and a day."

P. N. '28.

You will have spoken excellently,  
 if a cunning juxtaposition shall have made a trite word novel.—Horace.

(Continued on page 4)

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## SPORTS

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in First Game of Season  
--Bennett Stars for Losers.

With a 34-7 victory over Kappa Delta Rho yesterday afternoon Delta Upsilon made the dopsters in the interfraternity basketball league open their peepers to wonder at the excellent game of the winners in the first contest of the winter in the frat league.

The D. U. team showed an excellent passing game and a very good assortment of stars with freshman material helping their work and making them look at least as strong as they were a year ago when they lost but two games. Thornton of the winners, a member of the freshman delegation, was the star of the day although Clough was close on his heels for first honors. Niziolek was brilliant at times and a consistent player during the entire four periods.

The four periods were all D. U. with the winning team outscoring their opponents in every stanza. Kappa Delta Rho's basketballers boast of one man who looked like a real player in the person of Mike Bennett who was the mainstay of the team. Beside contributing excellent floor work and passing to his men accurately, Bennett scored more than half of his team's total.

The summary:

Delta Upsilon Kappa Delta Rho  
MacDonald, rf \_\_\_\_\_lg, Waugh  
Thornton, lf \_\_\_\_\_rg, Carter  
Niziolek, c \_\_\_\_\_c, Bennett  
Klusick, rg \_\_\_\_\_lf, Bailey  
Fotter, lg \_\_\_\_\_rf, Corbett  
Substitutions: Delta Upsilon, Clough  
for MacDonald; Carson for Fotter;  
Thornton for Niziolek; Niziolek for  
Fotter; Marshall for Clough. Kappa  
Delta Rho, Mosher for Bailey; Marr  
for Mosher; Smith for Waugh; Bailey  
for Carter.

Goals from floor, Thornton 5, Clough 3, MacDonald 2, Niziolek 2, Bennett 2, Fotter, Marr.  
Goals from foul, Thornton 3, Clough 4, Niziolek, Carter.  
Referee, MacLean, Alpha Tau Omega.  
Time, two ten and two eight minute periods.

## BASKETBALL.

(Continued from page 1)

Snow, Charlie Cowing, Miner, Walker, Honan and Turner furnish the Zetes with good material with which to form a strong team.

In Hannifen, Maxey, Miller, Rogers, Pierce, Taylor, Karl Hines, Brown, M. Nesbitt, Chandler and Ayer, the Lambda Chis have a group of ball-tossers that will force the best teams in the league to the limit.

This year marks the baptism of the Kappa Delta Rho into the league, and the new name might cause a change of fortune for the K. D. R. boys. The boys representing the new fraternity on the slippery surface are Waugh, Marr, Lord, Corbett, Carter, Bailey, Smith, and Bennett.

Delta Upsilon, in a sweeping victory over Kappa Delta Rho in the opening game of the series yesterday afternoon looked immense, and the clever passing work of that team made them appear to be decidedly important factors in the race for the championship. A brand of team work which will make any fraternity in the league step featured their game and they seem to be past the agonizing stage of early season performance.

Efforts will be made to play some of the games on Saturday nights to be followed by dancing for members of the student body, but this feature of the tournament has not been fully decided upon as yet.

The schedule as drawn up by the league moguls is as follows:

Jan. 11—Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho.  
Jan. 13—Lancers Club vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Jan. 14—Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.  
Jan. 14—Lambda Chi Alpha vs.

Phi Delta Theta.  
Jan. 18—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.  
Jan. 20—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Jan. 21—Lancers Club vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
Jan. 21—Zeta Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.  
Jan. 25—Lancers Club vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Jan. 27—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Jan. 28—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Jan. 28—Delta Upsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.  
Feb. 8—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Feb. 10—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Feb. 11—Lancers Club vs. Delta Upsilon.

Feb. 15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Feb. 17—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon.

Feb. 18—Zeta Psi vs. Non-Fraternity.  
Feb. 18—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Lancers Club.

Feb. 22—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Upsilon.  
Feb. 24—Phi Delta Theta vs. Non-Fraternity.

Feb. 25—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.  
Feb. 25—Zeta Psi vs. Lancers Club.

March 1—Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Delta Rho.  
March 3—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Non-Fraternity.

March 4—Lancers Club vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.  
March 8—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Zeta Psi.

March 10—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Non-Fraternity.  
March 11—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

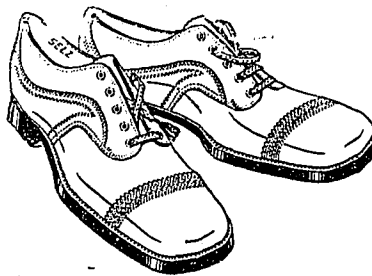
March 11—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.  
March 15—Lancers Club vs. Non-Fraternity.

March 16—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.  
March 17—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

March 17—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta.

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Northeastern and W. I. P.  
to Face Colby Team—  
Other Races Scheduled.

The Colby track men are working out every afternoon on the boards in anticipation of the indoor meets to be held during the winter. The major portion of the time at present is being devoted to relay as that team will be the first to represent the college.

George L. Mittelsdorf, '27, captain of the track team, will be a member of the team this year and will run as lead-off man in the several races in which the team will compete. The probable team will include Mittelsdorf, Charles J. Sansone, '28, Frederick E. Baker, '27, and Edward R. Newhall, '28. The latter three men are veterans of last season and from past records should be the best relay men in college. Sansone is at present in good condition but Baker and Newhall have a lot of training yet to do before they get into top form. Newhall has been unable to report for track practice for some time while Baker has just recovered from a throat operation of last fall.

Bobbie Brown of the freshman class, Norrie Potter, '28, Roland Andrews, '28, and several others are making a good bid for the team and should give the veterans a great battle for a place on the relay quartet. The relay team will race first at the Boston Athletic Association games on February 5, while other races scheduled include the Portland and the Boston American Legion meets.

At the B. A. A. games Colby will face Northeastern University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Northeastern has one of the fastest relay teams in the country and last year made a remarkable showing, defeating several of the best college teams in America. This winter the same team is back and they are considered by the experts to be one of the country's best. Colby will have one of the hardest races in the history of relay here when she faces Northeastern at Boston.

Other members of the track team may compete in special events at the various meets. Jimmy Brudno, '27, and Raymond Sullivan, '27, are training for the distance runs while others will race in the shorter events. A large squad of men will be taken to the Portland American Legion games in February, the exact date not yet being named.

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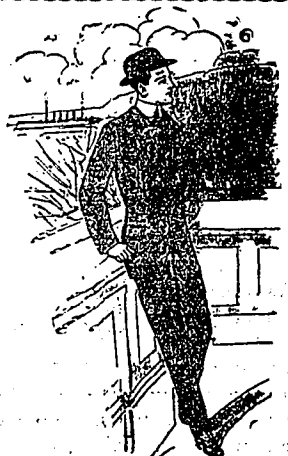
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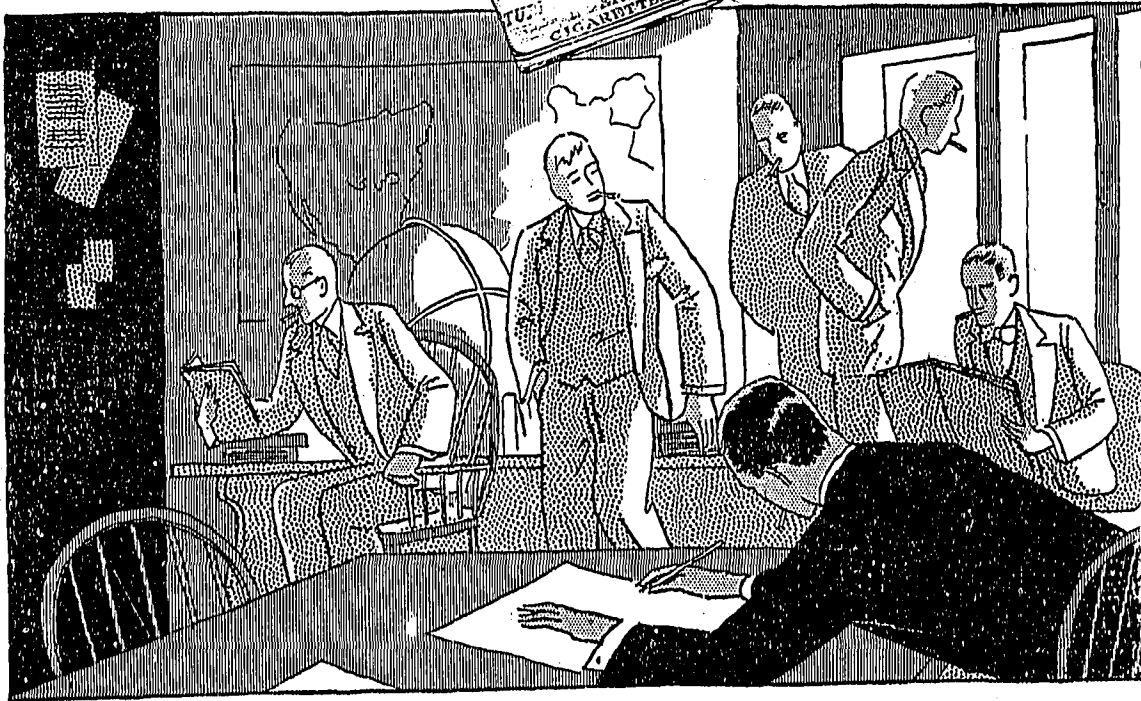
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## LITERARY COLUMN.

(Continued from page 2)

## ONE OUT OF TEN.

Ten had sought admittance; ten had knocked.  
One had said, "I with noble blood am stocked."

Another, "I had millions and gained success."

A third, "I have sacrificed, given more for less."

A fourth, "I have strived, planned, nor counted gain."

Another, "I have not yielded, though cursed by pain."

A sixth, "I've toiled for man, brought grain from sod."

A seventh, "I too, have toiled, though I for God."

An eighth, "I fought and bled to save mankind."

A ninth, "I preached and prayed to save the blind."

The last, "I ain't done nuffin'; life just began."

And stooping low, God said, "Come in, young man."

R. M. G.

## GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

The honor system at Colby would be, at the present time, a ridiculous gesture. When this system was discussed in two of the class rooms, there was not even a blush of shame on the faces of Colby's foremost cribbers. As a matter of fact, talk of an honor system is over their heads. The majority of the students have no business in college. They are only marking time until they have to earn a living, or while they look about for someone to earn it for them. College is to them a means of escape, temporary or permanent; and being devoid of any noble sentiments, as their very presence proves, they cannot be expected to maintain a semblance of honor.

There is another side to be considered. If members of the faculty will openly belittle the work of other departments in the class room, then a college cannot but expect an unsavory reaction.

One or two professors have tried, still do try the honor system. What happens? Perhaps the professors don't know. (I like to give the faculty the benefit of every doubt). But the students know. They know that two-thirds of the class consider the absence of the professor an open invitation to cheat, or a downright dirty trick to catch them at it. Experience has proven the latter to be a false surmise.

'27.



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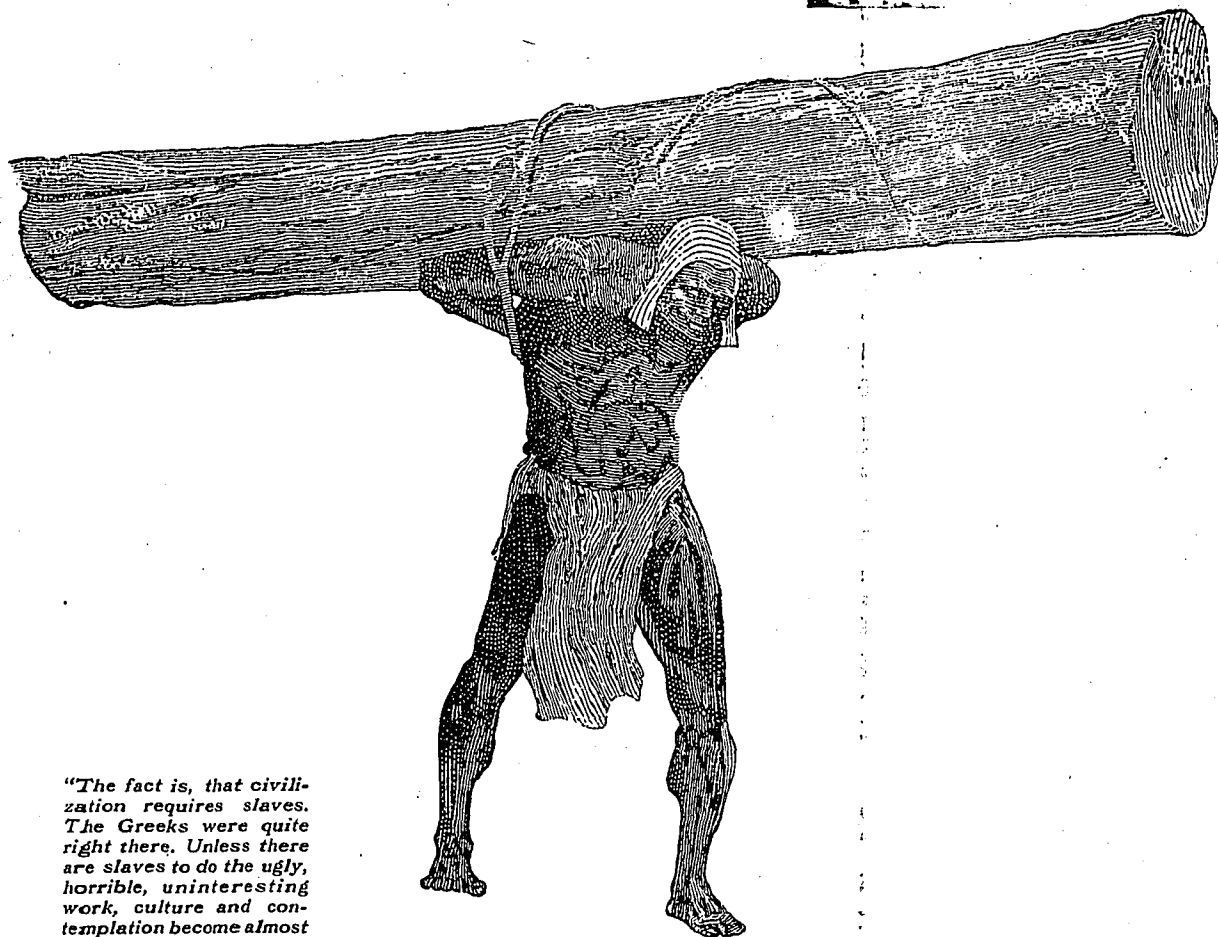
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—Oscar Wilde

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