

CHEMICAL HONORARY SOCIETY REVIVED AS CHI EPSILON MU

Prescott Elected President of New Organization Which Replaces Gamma Gamma Sigma--Papers on Chemistry To Be Delivered.

Under the direction of Dr. George E. Parmenter and Professor Lester F. Weeks the students in advanced chemistry at Colby college have organized an honorary chemical society which will be known as Chi Epsilon Mu.

Gamma Gamma Sigma was formed at Colby college in 1914 and continued in existence until 1917 when the World War made it impossible to continue the activities of the organization.

At the first meeting yesterday twenty-two men were present and all of these students will be eligible for membership in the society.

An election of officers was held and the following undergraduates were chosen as the leaders of the new organization.

MISS RIDLEY IS SPEAKER AT "Y"

Miss Ridley, a Negro social worker who works among members of her own race, spoke in Y. W. meeting Thursday night on the subject "The Negro Problem."

Miss Ridley spoke of many difficulties which are imposed on her race as it attempts to better itself in its adopted country. One of these is the disfranchisement of the Negroes in the South.

Miss Ridley said that the exodus of the Negroes from the South to the North could be compared to the Russian revolution. Fifty years after the Russian serfs were given their freedom, the Russian revolution began and fifty years after the Negroes were given their freedom the exodus from the South began.

She said that fear, ignorance of the facts and the assumed inferiority of the Negro were the basis of prejudice against the Negro.

NEW SUPPLY OF "BIBLES" ON HAND

A new supply of the 1926-27 Freshman Handbooks has recently been obtained by the officers of the Y. M. C. A. and is now ready for distribution.

Copies of this new shipment bound in cloth will be given out "as long as they last," to those wishing them.

CLASS IN CORPORATION FINANCE INVESTS MONEY

In connection with the course in Corporation Finance the following notice was given out in the early part of October.

Proposed Plan. Beginning Thursday, October 21, each student in Corporation Finance will be considered to have on deposit with his or her broker the sum of \$1000.

Each student is free to invest as he or she sees fit. You may purchase securities outright, may trade on margin, or may place your money in the bank.

In margin transaction your broker reserves the right to buy or sell, as the case may be, whenever your margin becomes reduced to 4 points.

Orders to your broker must be written, and must be in proper form. Orders "at market" received at the meeting of the class will be executed at the opening quotation of the morning in which the order is received.

Your broker will keep a record of your individual transactions, brokerage fees, interest charges, etc. You will be obliged to close out your transactions by December 11, and prior to the Christmas recess a report will be made of the profit or loss of each member of the class.

The above departure in the teaching of Corporation Finance has been adopted in order--

- 1. That the student may become familiar with the actual methods and terms used in the investment field. 2. That the student may be encouraged in the analysis of securities. 3. That the student may be encouraged to keep in day to day touch with general business conditions and with current financial information.

Mr. Eustis has now announced the results of the investments by the members of the class and these are shown below listed in order of the amount of profit made.

The student investors were fortunate in that they made their investments during a "bull market" and this probably explains in a large part the showing made.

It is interesting to note that 8 students purchased securities on margin, 8 purchased partly outright and partly on margin, and that 6 made all their purchases outright.

Mr. Taylor, who made the highest profit, confined his investment entirely to United States Steel Common Stock, and, on the whole, high grade, seasoned securities were purchased.

ROLLINS AND ALLEN WIN HONOR FOR COLBY

Representatives Make Fine Showing at Winter Sports Carnival at Quebec--Rollins Breaks Ski.

Donald H. Rollins and J. Drisko Allen brought unexpected fame to Colby in the International Winter Sports Carnival at Quebec last Saturday. Five colleges competed in the meet, Dartmouth being the only other American entry.

The performances of the Colby boys were quite remarkable. Their opponents were representatives of colleges which are of international renown in winter sport circles; and although Rollins and Allen competed in only one event, the six mile ski race, they scored enough points to place Colby in fourth position in the carnival beating out the University of Montreal who finished in last place.

Rollins was the outstanding man in the six mile ski race. After covering only one quarter of a mile, the Colby athlete broke one of his skis while negotiating a steep hill. He was forced to travel more than half a mile before he could find anyone who would lend him a ski to replace the broken one.

Allen's work was a surprise to the entire Colby student body. He but recently joined the winter sports squad, and in practice he had never covered the six mile course, limiting his work to four miles.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OBJECT TO U. S. POLICY

(New Student Service)

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chili have protested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the Conservative Diaz regime.

In Santiago, Chili, a public manifestation was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua." Labor unions appoint delegates to the committees in charge, and the Students Club has sent a message to a professors' convention asking the professors to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah expressing gratitude at his "defense of Nicaragua," and for showing the people in the United States the "true situation."

In Mexico City an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua is being led by Juan Mella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders demanding the withdrawal of American troops.

The Federation of Mexican Students and the International Committee of Students, the latter now convening in Oaxaco, State of Oaxaco, assailed the Nicaragua intervention, declaring that the attitude of United States government threatened the spiritual unity of Latin-America.

From Paris came messages to President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, protesting against the "landing of American marines in Nicaraguan territory in violation of the most elementary principles of law."

The Latin American student movement, which has come into existence since 1918, is hostile to American imperialism.

Latin American Students Oppose "Imperialism."

"We want for all of Latin America a new political and social organization. We also wish to check the Capitalist Imperialism of the United States, which is trying to possess itself of all the sources of wealth in our countries." Senior Victor Raoul

FIRST MEETING OF PRESS CLUB HELD

Plans made for Banquet in January--Prominent Journalists Listed as Speakers--Cooperation with Echo Urged.

The Colby Press Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday morning in conjunction with the class in Journalism. Frederick E. Baker, president of the organization, was in the chair. There was discussion of the work to be done. This is the second year of activity, and the club plans to be of more importance than it was last year.

Plans were made for a banquet, which will be held at the Elmwood hotel on Monday evening, January 24. Several speakers of journalistic fame will be invited to enlighten the club on newspaper writing and management.

Some time was given over to a discussion of The Colby Echo. It was the unanimous opinion of the club that the members should cooperate actively with the Echo staff. The following committee was appointed to criticize the Echo and report at the next meeting: Miss Josephine Pattangall, '28, George C. West, '29, and Jack Silverstein, '29.

The probability of holding a convention for the editors and business managers of the publications of high and preparatory schools of this vicinity was brought to discussion, and a committee was appointed to investigate.

LAST ALUMNUS CONTAINS MANY FACTS OF INTEREST

The first quarter of the Colby Alumnus recently issued gives many facts of interest to Colby people past and present.

That Colby is well represented at one institution is shown by the following extract: "W. E. Garabedian, '26, G. R. Guedj, '26, and Carrol D. Tripp, '26, have entered the Newton Theological Institution to prepare for the ministry. Colby is represented on the faculty of Newton by Professors Donovan, '92, and Bradbury, '87, and the new President of the Institution in Dr. Everett Carl Herrick, '08."

The oldest living alumnus of Colby college is William D. Ewer of the class of '62. Mr. Ewer is 92 years of age and makes his home in San Jose, Calif. One wonders what memories must be his, of Colby in the Civil War era, of hardships due to lack of facilities, of long hours beneath the Colby willows, of pleasant hours wiled away with comrades long since gone and whose names are now but hallowed memories.

"Nearly sixty sons and daughters of former students of the college are this year registered in Colby as undergraduates. This is a larger number than has ever been registered in one year before. These men and women are eligible for membership in the Sons of Colby and the Daughters of Colby club, organizations that are instrumental in interesting other sons and daughters in coming to Colby."

Haya de la Torre, New Student, May 24, 1924.

Bosides opposition to American Imperialism, this student movement, which is firmly rooted in the universities of all Latin American countries, has many other purposes. They have an active voice in university policy, bringing about the dismissal of objectionable professors. They support the workers in struggles for a better social order; in several countries they operate popular universities in which workers and peasants are educated. Their latest goal is the political unity of all Latin America.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF A. A. PUBLISHED BY DR. ASHCRAFT

Shows Loss In All Sports For Past Year--- Season Of 1926-27 "Lean Year" For Colby In Football--Conditions of Association Sound.

RHOADES ANNOUNCES DEBATING SCHEDULE

Many New Opponents are Scheduled--Colby to be Represented at Pi Kappa Delta Conference.

Manager of Debate, Marion N. Rhoades, '27, of Belfast, has announced the schedule of debates as far as it is complete at the present time as follows:

Saturday, February 12--Boston College at Waterville. Proposition: Resolved: That the United States should immediately recognize Soviet Russia.

Wednesday, February 16--Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis., at Waterville. Colby will support the negative of the question, Resolved: That the Democratic Ideal is a mistaken sentiment.

Tuesday, February 22--George Washington University of Washington, D. C., at Waterville. Colby will support the negative of the question, Resolved: That the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers.

Wednesday, March 2--Gettysburg of Gettysburg, Penn., at Waterville. Colby will take the negative of a proposition involving possible change of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Other dates which are scheduled, but for which no definite date has been set as yet are: the University of Vermont at Burlington; Boston University at Boston; Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt.; the University of Maine at Orono and at Waterville; and the University of New Hampshire at Durham and at Waterville.

Colby will also be represented by a team at the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic society, which is to be held in early April in Lansing, Mich. Beyond question the real objectives of this year's debating season will be the debate with Boston University and the sending of a team to this convention.

The mid-semester course in Intercollegiate Debating which is given by Dr. H. C. Libby, has already started with a large number of men enrolled. Among the men who have signified their intention of joining the course and have already been assigned to teams are the following: Debate on Soviet Russia--Mark R. Shibles, '29, of Belfast; Howard D. Fowle, '29, of Harmony; Phillip R. Higgins, '29, of Portland; Lemuel K. Lord, '29, of Wintport; Conrad H. Hines, '28, of Berkshire, Mass.; and Donald H. Millett, '28, of Springfield, Vt.

Debate on the Volstead Act--James H. Woods, '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilman S. Hooper, '28, of Danvers, Mass.; Arthur B. Lovino, '28, of Waterville; Lawrence A. Peakes, '28, of Poultney, Vt.; Marion N. Rhoades, '27, of Belfast; and Charles P. Nelson, '28, of Augusta.

Direct Primary Debate--Herbert C. Jenkins, '27, of Upper Gloucester; Clyde L. Mann, '28, of Livemore Falls; Lowell P. Leland, '29, of Augusta; George H. Hawes, '28, of

The financial report of the Colby College Athletic Association as obtained from Dr. Thomas Bryce Ashcraft, treasurer of the association, shows a loss in every sport at Colby for the calendar year 1926.

The financial condition of the athletic association, however, is sound, the report of the treasurer for the entire balance on hand on September 1, 1926, being as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Sinking fund \$ 5,000.00, Checking Acct. of A. A. 2,123.30, Total balance Sept. 1, 1926 \$ 7,123.30

This amount was on hand with all bills paid; thus the college year 1926-27 began with the total assets of the Athletic Association being \$7,123.30.

Football for the season just passed is the only sport in the 1926-27 college year included in this report; all others being for the 1925-26 college year.

The loss in football for the season just passed was \$619.61. This is not to be wondered at due to the fact that there was but one home game in the state series, this being one of Colby's "lean years," as each alternate year in which we have but one home series game is known. There was no appropriation from the student tax for football as there was in other sports and this \$619.61 indicates the sum which must be taken from the Athletic Association treasury for the season just passed.

ICE CARNIVAL AT FOSS HALL

The skating carnival, held on the Foss Hall rink Tuesday evening, January 13, was a great success in spite of the stormy weather. The faculty ladies and members of the women's division were present. The evening's program was opened by a grand march led by Miss Van Norman, the physical training instructor, and Dorothy Giddings, '27, president of the Student Health league.

Seniors: Margaret Chase, Leonora Hall, Louise Chapman.

Sophomores: Virginia Dudley, Harriet Kimball, Natalie Downs.

Freshmen: Helen Brigham, Jenn MacDonald, Helen Hobbs.

The carnival was under the auspices of the Health League. Ruth Dow, '27, was chairman of the refreshment committee.

KAPPA DELTS HOLD DANCE

The Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held its first dance of the year last Friday evening at the Taconnet Club House in Winslow. About thirty couples enjoyed the music furnished by Leo Warren and his Collegians for a program of fourteen dances and two extras.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Miss Corinne B. Van Norman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ashcraft, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cadwallader. The Kappa Delta Rho dance committee was composed of: Frank T. Adams, '27, of Houlton; Frederick B. Lee, '29, of Dark Harbor; and Walton F. Corbett, '29, of South Paris.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927

President Boardman has chosen a student committee of six to "study some of the problems of the University of Maine with the end in view of presenting constructive criticism as seen from their viewpoint."

Such a committee could certainly be valuable to Colby. Are there no problems here?

ALUMNI.

The Portland Alumni Association of Bowdoin College last Saturday held its annual banquet for high and preparatory school boys of that vicinity. Several of the busiest and most prominent men in the state were present as were leaders from the college student body.

This very legitimate method of interesting prospective students in the college is practiced by many institutions—and Colby is not on the list. Colby students are at a loss to know why this condition should exist—and continue to exist. To them it appears that Colby alumni are much less active than the alumni of other colleges. This certainly is a deplorable condition.

Is it not time for at least one Colby Alumni Association to make a similar attempt to interest good college material in Colby?

The financial report of the Athletic Association printed in this issue is the only such statement published within the memory of any Colby undergraduate. Such a report will be given every year immediately following the Christmas vacation and will include all receipts and expenditures from January 1 to December 31 of the year immediately preceding, according to the promise of the treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Congratulations to our two-man winter sports team which brought honor to Colby by its performance last Saturday. More candidates for the winter sports squad are desired and may report at the college gymnasium any afternoon at three o'clock.

A DEAN OF MEN.

Several powers have taken the initiative in criticizing Colby faculty, athletics, and student body. The Echo cannot resist the temptation to join these "presumptuous seekers after the truth."

Could we but tear the veil from the future and see the advances which will be made here in the next few years, we would find many things which would interest, perhaps astound, the present day faculty and student body.

Among other steps we would see the establishment of the office of Dean of Men, perhaps the most important of the innovations. There is no doubt among the students of the college that a Dean of Men is a necessity. Unfortunately we are the only Maine college now without a Dean; we still remain in this respect as archaic as we were a hundred years ago. There is no valid argument against the establishment of such an office. It would be useless to enumerate the many benefits which a Dean could bring to the college; the only necessity in this column is a question: *Are we to remain stagnant?*

The faculty meeting *this week* should be the scene of discussion on this matter. If not the faculty, then the student body must and will become the initiators of the movement. We need not look beyond our present faculty for men to occupy the office but it is certain that Colby cannot afford to go through another year without a Dean of Men.

LITERARY COLUMN

RECENT LIBRARY ADDITIONS.

Howe, Chemistry in the World's Work.
 Neilson, Charles W. Eliot, the Man and His Beliefs.
 Mantle, Best Plays of 1925-26.
 Smith, Common Stocks as Long Term Investments.
 Gibbs, Labels.
 Bailey, Blue Window.
 Nature of the World and Man. (Symposium by twelve members of faculty of University of Chicago.)
 Maverick, Vocational Guidance for College Students.
 Hanks, Racial Basis of Civilization.
 Clark, Eugene O'Neill.
 Redman, Edwin Arlington Robinson.
 Bowman, Contemporary American Criticism.
 Russell, Benjamin Franklin.
 Boyd, Guy de Maupassant.

FAMILIAR.

An artifice whom I have never known
 There dwells within the cunning
 case of bone
 That domiciles the part of me that
 thinks.
 Sequestered there he lives and
 works alone.

At times by straining of the inward
 eye
 I have been able secretly to spy
 Upon this craftsman hid, but could
 not tell
 If he to me were foe or ally.

When he desires, on the anvil of my
 mind
 To some formation strange by him
 designed
 He beats a morsel of my thought,
 wherefore
 I know its essence only, not its
 kind.

Himself the same alway, his outward
 guise
 Is multiform. New shapes he occu-
 pies,
 And yet there is in all of them some
 mark
 By which the hidden djinn I recog-
 nize.

A hairy carcass, with a matted skin
 Caught round its ribs and haunches
 thin
 That marked on stone with charred
 and crumbling wood—
 Thus once I saw him; grisly was his
 grin.

A rugged form, in smoky leather
 dressed,
 With frost scarred cheeks, and
 eyes wind stressed,
 Whose gnarly hands were sore per-
 plexed to carve
 On ivory tales his prowess to at-
 test.

A roaring sort of man with levelocked
 hair,
 His table littered, ale pots, rapiers
 yare,
 He writes, and laughs, and blows an
 errant kiss.
 I've watched him rant, I've heard
 him swear!

Half hid within a dirty hood, his face
 Deep lined and scowling, eyes that
 ever race
 About the parchment sere before
 him spread,
 A monkish man, an ugly, grim
 grimace.

And once, nay, more than once, his
 mouth adrool,
 His wry ribs wrapped in motley,
 on a stool
 Odd carved, before an empty throne
 he wept,
 (His sobs made ring his bellied cap)
 a fool.

I see him most a scholar old and sage,
 A courteous, gentle man, and glad
 to wage
 Profound discourse, with stately,
 graceful speech;
 The sapience of his lips belies their
 age.

Ah, if only once I could break through
 and seize
 Him fast, and make him strain the
 sudden leas
 Of time, put on and doff his several
 shapes,
 The things he'd toll ere he got back
 his case!
 Cynicus.

A SONG AT NIGHT.

I rode lonely hills in the night time,
 When I heard the far song of a
 lass,
 And all the sweet scores of a life
 time
 Were mingled as one, but alas!
 Such songs are not sung in the city
 To brighten a world-weary throng.
 Oh, God, what a shame! What a pity
 To waste 'neath the stars such a song!
 R. M. G.

GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

Dear Editor:
 Believe it or not, cribbing is an art. Profs will tell you that anybody can crib an exam, but that is not true. There are few people who can really crib a whole exam. The whole idea in cribbing is knowing the type of exam that the professor gives. When one knows what the prof gives for an exam then the rest is comparatively simple. All you have to do is write out notes on a piece of paper, take them to class, copy and enlarge on them and the exam is passed.

Now, someone comes out with age-old "wise-crack" that cribbing is not nice and that a gentleman or lady does not crib. Baloney! As long as the students are ranked numerically they will crib to get the extra points. When the time comes that there is no rank, and students are ranked generally, by that, I mean whether or not they know the course, then and not until then will cribbing cease as an art.

Now for instance, recently in one of my courses, the exam covered about three hundred and fifty pages. These had to be boiled down into an hour exam. Knowing the professor and the type of exam that he gives I realized that it was almost useless to try for a high mark. Why? Because I realized that he would ask four or five questions which would be specific. And sure enough he did! Now if he had asked general questions there would be no need for cribbing but as it was, any man who cribbed was justified, in my estimation. Any man might know the general course covered in the exam without knowing the specific things covered by it.

Therefore the question of cribbing lies in the hands of the profs and the educators of the country. Abolish numerical marks and specific exams and at the same time cribbing will be lost in the rush.
 W. '28.

Dear Editor:
 The purpose of this letter is two-fold: First, to inform the unenlightened Colby world, especially the alumnae, that the co-ords need a gymnasium; and second, to air a grievance especially irritating to town girl students. Colby girls are required to take four years of gymnasium work. The majority of the town girls live a mile or more from the college. For them gymnasium practice comes at inconvenient hours. As an example, nearly all the Juniors have afternoon classes three times a week. This means a four mile walk every day for the town girls since on the other two afternoons we hustle a mile home, swallow dinner in twenty minutes, hustle back for the sake of our health into a two by four cellar called the "Colby Women's Gymnasium." Here, we breath the air so much purer than that inhaled as we walk our four miles. Here we roll around the dirty gym floor to insure a shampoo twice a week. Here we feel the drafts of damp air, for if we want air at all it must come in drafts through the "windows" that aren't visible except with a microscope. Here again we show our marksmanship, for try as we might we never fail to hit the beams and knock a pound of plaster on our heads. When the hour is over the hall girls walk upstairs to their rooms while the town girls trip a mile home—that's not exercise.

The point is: Why are town girls forced to have so much exercise? Why do the women have four years of gym and the men only one? Why can't the girls have a gym as good as the one the men are striving to get rid of?

We suggest, as a perfectly original idea, that one of the best ways to stop Colby girls from complaining about their gym is to give them one at least as attractive as that of the men.
 Town Girl.

Dear Editor:
 I should like to be introduced through your column to the man who takes senior attendance at men's chapel. I ask this because I want to be sure to get credit when I go to chapel. I know him by sight but I'll be blamed if he knows me, that is, I don't believe he does. He sits there with a pad of paper and checks off certain names. The other day when Dick Staunton walked into chapel he checked off my name. Now maybe he thinks I am Dick and maybe he doesn't, but I'd like to know for sure, because I'm jealous of my chapel record and I'd hate to lose credit for it. Anyway, I wish he'd explain his system through the Gladiator column.
 A Sontor.

I know it. The poor old Dying Gaul has lost an arm. He deserved

a better fate. Why, oh why, did the powers that be relegate the staunch old warrior to the ash heap and preserve with such zealous solicitude effeminate Discobolus? I told you so.

What is a democratic college? What is to determine the democracy of an institution? It is not democracy to be merely affable and to greet all members when met on the street. "One may smile and smile and still remain a villain." It is not democracy simply when every member of an institution knows every other member and can call him by name, nor when the faculty can recognize and call by name each man in his class. King Charles I of England had probably as great a speaking ac-

(Continued on page 4)

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FINANCIAL REPORT

BY DR. ASHCRAFT

(Continued from page 1)

the expenses of training camp are all taken from the football receipts and included in the report, these being the biggest expenditures of the season.

In the track department \$200 was received as Colby's share in the re-

ceipts at the Maine Intercollegiate track meet at Brunswick but not available for track use. This was not credited to track but to "Finance" on the books of the treasurer. Thus the real appropriation for track, reckoning this as a receipt by the track department, was but \$1500. The complete report in each activity is as follows:

Football 1926. (Varsity and Freshman).

	Receipts	Expenditures
Varsity coaching	\$ 1,950.00	
Freshman coaching	400.00	
Letters, numerals, certificates	30.50	
Training camp	534.03	
Scouting games	33.70	
Telephone and telegraph	55.64	
Medical	258.81	
Equipment	1,173.11	
Bowdoin guarantee	500.00	
Bowdoin game expenses	217.95	
Bowdoin game gate receipts	\$ 3,811.30	
Guarantee from U. of M.	1,000.00	
Trip to U. of M.	340.00	
Guarantee from Bates	1,000.00	
Trip to Bates	251.30	
Guarantee from Brown	1,000.00	
Trip to Brown	842.80	
Guarantee from New Hampshire	600.00	
New Hampshire trip	630.75	
Gate receipts, Lowell game	344.00	
Guarantee and officials Lowell game	480.55	
Gate receipts Newport game	126.00	
Guarantee and officials, Newport game	678.00	
Gate receipts, Notre Dame game	100.00	
Guarantee and officials, Notre Dame game	57.00	
Gate receipts, Hebron game	113.25	
Guarantee and officials, Hebron game	132.70	
Gate receipts, Kents Hill game	35.00	
Guarantee and officials, Kents Hill game	84.55	
Guarantee from Bucksport	50.00	
Bucksport trip	95.60	
Incidentals	51.20	
Totals	\$ 8,179.55	\$ 8,798.19
Loss	\$ 619.61	

Baseball, 1926.

	Receipts	Expenditures
Coach	\$ 900.00	
Equipment	687.21	
Medical	70.40	
Telephone	11.25	
Letters, certificates	5.75	
Massachusetts trip	287.50	
Guarantee from Bowdoin	100.00	
Bowdoin trip	100.00	
Guarantee from Bates	100.00	

Bates trip	100.00	80.00
Guarantee from Maine		94.75
Maine trip		89.00
Maine exhibition game here	103.50	125.00
Bates game here	63.50	151.00
Maine game here	254.50	80.00
Bowdoin game, rain, postponed		135.84
Bowdoin game here	97.00	144.30
Connecticut Aggie game here	19.50	126.20
Lowell Textile game here	60.00	15.00
Hebron game here	11.00	27.40
Kents Hill game here	1.40	41.67
Incidentals		

Totals	\$ 910.40	\$ 3,172.27
Loss	\$ 2,261.87	
Appropriation	\$ 1,700.00	
Overdrawn	\$ 561.87	

Track, 1925-26 (College year).

	Receipts	Expenditures
Equipment	\$ 454.29	
Telephone and telegraph	14.82	
I. C. A. A. dues	25.00	
M. I. T. F. A. two meetings	17.10	
Trip to Orono to look over cross country course	10.00	
Cross country championship run at Orono	60.00	
Medical	14.35	
Lettering certificates	8.25	
Programs Northeastern dual meet of 1925	18.75	
Starters and pistols and blanks	23.47	
Interscholastic cross country postage	2.00	
Millrose games guarantee	135.00	
Millrose games trip	262.67	
B. A. A. guarantee	60.00	
B. A. A. expenses	200.93	
Portland meet guarantee	70.50	
Portland meet trip	133.00	
I. C. A. A. A. meet	183.16	
M. I. T. dual meet, gate receipts	40.00	
Guarantee to M. I. T. track team	250.00	
Labor on field, programs, and numbers, M. I. T. meet	19.80	
Maine intercollegiate	155.88	
New England intercollegiate	126.38	
Rubbing oil	48.25	
Incidentals	30.79	
Totals	\$ 305.50	\$ 2,058.39
Loss	\$ 1,753.39	
Appropriation	\$ 1,700.00	
Overdrawn	\$ 53.39	
*Proceeds Maine Intercollegiate meet	\$ 200.00	
Surplus	\$ 146.61	

* This is not shown on treasurer's books as credited to track, but to another department.

Hockey, 1926.

	Receipts	Expenditures
Equipment		\$ 163.23
Letters and lettering certificates		8.55
Telephone		3.50
Medical		7.50
Cony High trip	\$ 15.00	
Bowdoin trip		5.85
New Hampshire trip		23.95
Bates trip		25.30
Bridgton Academy game here		17.50
Bates game here		57.00
Bowdoin game here		57.00
Incidentals		29.22
Totals	\$ 15.00	\$ 398.60
Loss	\$ 383.60	
Appropriation	\$ 500.00	
Surplus	\$ 116.40	

Tennis, 1926.

	Receipts	Expenditures
Lettering certificates		\$ 2.00
Equipment		50.00
Telephone		2.00
Massachusetts trip	25.00	102.72
Guarantee to U. of M.		25.00
Bates trip		28.85
Bowdoin and Portland trip		22.56
Totals	\$ 25.00	\$ 233.13
Loss	\$ 208.13	
Appropriation	\$ 200.00	
Overdrawn	\$ 8.13	

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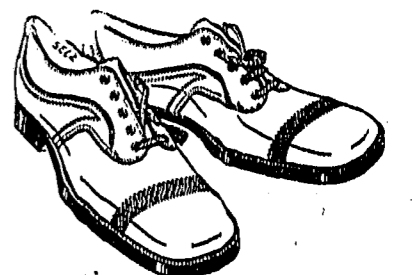
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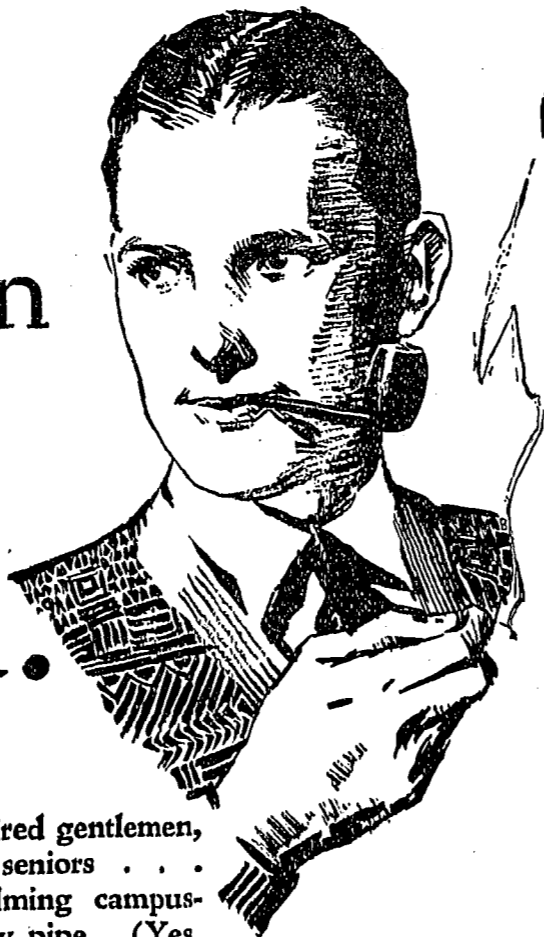
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*Not too diffident.

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**SECOND WEEK
OF BASKETBALL**

In the second week of the interfraternity basketball season the Deke, Phi Delta, and Non-Fraternity teams were victorious.

The Deke-Lancer game, which resulted in the final score of 30 to 17, was one of the hardest fought contests of the season, surpassed in real competition only by the Non-fraternity-Deke game which the former won by a three point margin.

The three games played during the week resulted as follows: D. K. E. 30, Lancer Club 17; Phi Delta Theta 51, Lambda Chi Alpha 23; and Non-Fraternity 27, Delta Kappa Epsilon 24.

The Phi Deltas maintained the winning pace which they set during the first year of the league and with which they have kept their slate nearly clean ever since, when they ran up 51 points on the Lambda Chi team, which, in passing, may be said to be a smoother passing and shooting aggregation than they have had for some time and one which will cause several of the other quintettes in the league considerable trouble. McCroary and Marr were the two Phi Delt brilliants while Miller was the best Lambda Chi on the floor.

Donovan and Cooke gained the victory for D. K. E. with the aid of their teammates in the Lancer game but were unable to stop the onslaught of the Non-frat men in their second battle of the season.

DEKES VS. LANCERS.

D. K. E. defeated the Lancers five in the frat league to the tune of 30 to 17.

It was a rough game but after the first quarter the D. K. E. outfit apparently weathered the battle the better of the two as they went into the lead and maintained it throughout the remainder of the game. Wally Donovan was the outstanding satellite for D. K. E., while Capt. Caulfield led the Lancers outfit. He aided much to keep the club outfit in the winning scoring half of his team totals.

The score:
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Cooke, rf; Hinds, lf; Donovan, c; Fourrado, Capt, rg; Rood, lg. Lancers Club, Clomont, Martin, lg; Knofski, rg; Katowsky, Uppstrom, c; McKoen, lf; Caulfield, rf.

Goals from floor, Cooke 2; Hinds 3; Donovan, 7; Fourrado, 2; Rood; Caulfield, 4; McKoen, 2; Martin.

Goals from foul, Cooke, 2, Caulfield, 2; Knofski, Referee, Richardson. Time, four 8's.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS ON QUESTION OF DAMAGES

At the Student Council meeting last Monday the question of damages resulting from the Freshman banquet was discussed and the Council voted an equal apportionment of the bill between the two lower classes. Mr. Hubbard has submitted the bill to the Council for action since payment of it was guaranteed last term by the Council.

It is the opinion of the Council that the wearing of the Freshman toques should be enforced by the upperclassmen. Since the removal of the "Frosh" rules take with them the possibility of the "razoo" it seems in the opinion of the Council to rest with the upper classes to see that the toque rule is enforced.

A committee was appointed to secure if possible Dr. Henry Crane as chapel speaker while he is in this vicinity the latter part of the month. Dr. Crane spoke at Colby last spring and delighted the many students who heard him.

It is announced that the Rushing rules are approaching complete revision and will be ready for the final approval of the fraternities soon.

June 17th was approved as the date of the Phi Delta Theta dance.

GLADIATOR.

(Continued from page 2)
quaintance among his people as does King George V or Calvin Coolidge. These are not things that make democracy; they are only the symptoms of it. True democracy is only a concept anyway. That college most nearly approaches the ideal which allows its student body to formulate its own "Bill of Rights," where its faculty does not regard itself as tyrants but as equals in the greater brotherhood, capable of interpreting and guiding only through broader experience and higher learning. Small colleges have the name of being democratic, but it is easy to rest upon laurels once gained. In this regard it is easy to let mere paucity of numbers stand for the real thing. Colby has always prided itself upon the democratic spirit of its students, rightly no doubt. But one wonders sometimes to what extent the true democratic spirit pervades those men whose interests in college are constricted by fraternity allegiance. How many men living in the dormitories are known by those living in fraternity houses and vice versa? How much do the interests of one concern the interests of the other? How many fraternity men are willing to recognize the worth of a man not belonging to a fraternity? How many of the faculty can put aside a feeling of personal superiority, a feeling of personal animosity in some cases, come down to earth, and help the "dumbest" and the "least of these" in a truly democratic spirit? Insofar as these ideals are approached just so far is a college democratic.

This department is being literally swamped with letters concerning cribbing. Apparently there is a wave of academic cheating sweeping over



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the college, which should be wiped out. Letters of protest pour in, but what, in reality, is being done to eradicate the evil? Now, here's a suggestion; take it for what it's worth: Why don't you fellows who so righteously abhor this practice get together and in a body go see Prex. about it. I dare say he'll listen and if your complaint is well founded he'll act. He always has. Lit. Ed.

RHOADES ANNOUNCES DEBATING SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)
Skowhegan; Cecil H. Rose, '28, of Waterville; and George C. West, '28, of Waterville.

Several other men will, no doubt, join the squad within a few days. Among these are Roland E. Baird, '27, of West Springfield, Mass.; Gardner D. Cottle, '28, of Fall River, Mass.; Ralph T. Flahive, '27, of Methuen, Mass.; John S. Parker, '28, of Winterport; and Raymond Sullivan, '27, of Hinkley.

Of these the men who have had previous experience and who will undoubtedly be the strongest debaters this season are: Herbert Jenkins, who is the only man to have had two years of previous experience; and Marion Rhoades, Charles Nelson, Lawrence Peakes, Arthur Levine, Kenneth Cassens, Charles Towne, Clyde Mann, George Hawes, and George West, all of whom represented Colby on the platform last year.

CLASS IN CORPORATION FINANCES INVESTS MONEY

(Continued from page 1)
chased by most of the class. Common stock was by far the most popular type of security purchased. The most popular securities were: American Sugar, Allied Chemical and Dye, Dupont, General Motors, U. S. Steel, and American Tel. and Tel.

Mr. Eustis announces that a similar investment plan will be started again the second semester.

FIRST MEETING OF PRESS CLUB HELD

(Continued from page 1)
tigate the possibility of holding such an affair. The committee consists of Rufus M. Grindle, Charles E. Callaghan and John A. Nelson.

Meetings of the Press club will be held at Chemical hall every Wednesday in conjunction with the class in Journalism.

N. Y. U. TO HAVE COLLEGE AFLOAT

New York University will have a floating college this summer according to the American Institute of Educational Travel which runs a special group of New York University tours to Europe in charge of Dean Rufus Smith.

The tours are being arranged on the principle of the need of foreign travel. Some of the tours are residential tours being arranged with the cooperation of foreign universities, such as the University of Berlin. Other tours have been arranged for the purpose of allowing men and women to see Europe in the most economical way.

Tours will be taken for music study, art and sketching, English literature art appreciation, art history, and for geological study. Residential tours will be taken to the Universities of Poitier, Grenoble, Berlin, and Rome, at the Institute of International Relations, Geneva, and at the Centro de Estudios Historicos, in Madrid. The prices of the tours range from \$395 and up.

CHEMICAL HONORARY SOCIETY REVISED

(Continued from page 1)
ganization for the first year of its existence: Ralph H. Prescott, '27, Pleasantville, N. Y., president; Walter F. Knofsky, '28, of South Manchester, Conn., vice president; and Ralph H. DeOrsay, '27, of Waterville, secretary-treasurer.

Under their direction the constitution of Gamma Gamma Sigma will be modified and altered to suit the purposes of Chi Epsilon Mu.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month with an interesting program planned for each meeting. There will be three reports on important phases of chemical work given at each of these meetings and in addition to these there will be talks by the faculty members. Reports and papers on chemical subjects will be the chief part of the work contributed by the students in the organization. A discussion of many problems found in the advanced work in the chemical department and on new developments in the world of chemistry will also be held at each of the monthly meetings.

Each member of the organization will be entitled to wear a gold key symbolical of his membership in the organization. This key will be in the shape of an equilateral triangle with the words Chi Epsilon Mu also on the key.

The next meeting of the organization is planned for sometime during the second week in February, prob-

ably Tuesday, due to the fact that mid-year examinations will make it impossible to hold the meeting on the first Tuesday.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Jan. 22. Hockey, N. H. State at Waterville.

Tuesday, Jan. 25. Professor W. J. Wilkinson speaks at "Y" meeting at 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, Jan. 26. Hockey: Bates at Lewiston.

Friday, Jan. 28. Hockey: Massachusetts Agricultural College at Waterville. First Semester ends at 5.00 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 31. Mid-year Examinations begin at 9.00 a. m.

Saturday, Feb. 5. Mid-year examinations end at Noon. B. A. A. games at Boston. Relay, Colby vs. Northeastern and Worcester Polytechnic.

Monday, Feb. 7. College Holiday. Powder and Wig Dance.

Tuesday, Feb. 8. Second Semester begins at 8.00 A. M. Professor E. C. Marriner speaks at "Y" meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 9. Hockey: Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Saturday, Feb. 12. Hockey: Bowdoin at Waterville. Debate: Boston College at Waterville.

Tuesday, Feb. 15. Rev. L. H. R. Hass speaks at "Y" meeting.



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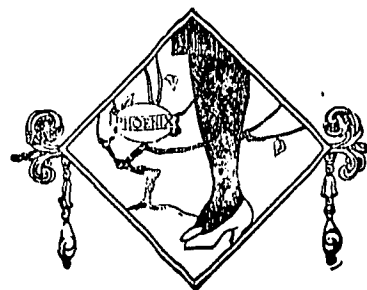
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