

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES SIX NEW
MEMBERS FROM UNDERGRADUATE BODY

Banquet Held at Elmwood--Three from Each Division Awarded Key--Professor Frederick A. Pottle of Yale Delivers Masterly Address.

On Friday, March 11, the annual initiation and banquet of the Colby college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Elmwood hotel. The main address of the evening was delivered by Prof. Frederick A. Pottle, Ph. D., of Yale University, a Colby graduate of the class of 1917. The subject of Prof. Pottle's address was: "What is Scholarship?"

The undergraduates initiated were: Miriam E. Rice of Dover-Foxcroft; Harriet E. Fletcher of Waterville; Ruth E. Dow of Wayne; Bassford C. Getchell of Needham, Mass.; Horace T. Trefethen of Waterville; and Justin O. Johnson of Fairfield. Prof. I. M. Carroll of Bates was among those present as were also delegates from other chapters and various alumni.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. Pottle, defined scholarship as "the recapturing or recreating or preserving of the soul of the past, the constructing and maintaining of all its infinite complexity, the record of man's march through the ages; his institutions and traditions, his manners and religions, his arts and sciences, his achievements in peace and war, his discoveries in the starry universe without and the moral universe within."

In closing Prof. Pottle paid high tribute to Dr. Julian D. Taylor. He said, "Colby has a sound and beautiful tradition of humanistic culture summed up so beautifully for us in the person of Dr. Taylor, who for sixty years, has been the soul of Colby; the outward visible sign of the inward spiritual grace."

Miriam Rice, Harriet Fletcher, and Ruth Dow have recently been honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. These girls have not only shown superior scholastic ability, but have been active in many college activities.

In her freshman year Miriam Rice was awarded the second freshman scholarship prize, and was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. For three years she was a member of the varsity hockey team, and her junior year a member of the volleyball team. This year she has shown her ability as a member of the Colby orchestra, and as editor in chief of the Colbian. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Harriet Fletcher was the recipient of the first freshman scholarship prize, and was a speaker at the Sophomore Prize Declaration. She has also been very active in the Society of the Daughters of Colby, having held both the vice presidency and presidency of the organization. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Ruth Dow has been extremely active in the work of the Y. W. C. A., having been a member of the cabinet for four years, and also a committee chairman. She has also been very prominent in every line of athletics, for she has been a member of her class hockey, basketball, volleyball, basketball, and soccer teams as well as on the varsity basketball, volleyball and basketball teams.

Justin O. Johnson entered Colby in 1916. In 1917 he, together with many other Colby men, enlisted in the United States army. At the war's close he became an instructor in mathematics and science at Good Will Farm where he spent six successful years, re-entering Colby in 1925. At the present time Mr. Johnson while still an undergraduate, is a member of the faculty of Lawrence High School of Fairfield and is also an assistant in the college mathematical department. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary society for those contemplating the teaching profession.

Bassford C. Getchell prepared for Colby at Needham High School, Needham, Mass. In 1926 Mr. Getchell was awarded first prize for excellence in German. In his junior year he was assistant manager of football and was also secretary-treasurer of his class. Last year Mr. Getchell was an assistant instructor in the mathematics department and this year he is employed as an instructor of the German language department. He is a member of the Sons of Colby, and of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Horace T. Trefethen is a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute of this

COLBY REPRESENTED
AT POLAND SPRING

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Conference Held--Monteros Speaks on Mexican Situation.

The mid-winter conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held at the Poland Spring Hotel, South Poland, Maine, the week-end of March 11 to 13. About 150 delegates assembled from the colleges of Maine, New Hampshire, Greater Boston, and Rhode Island. Several Colby delegates were in attendance.

Anyone who has visited Poland Springs will realize the beautiful and inspiring background for such a conference. Visions of mountain peaks in the misty distance inspired one to try to reach mountain peaks of thought and social relationship.

One of the first delights for those who arrived by train was the six mile ride in the big sleigh from the station to the Mansion House where the delegates registered. The soft snow made winter sports a little difficult, but the more exciting, especially after the evening sessions.

Mr. "Phil" Elliott, well known to Colby men, presided at the first session of the conference in the absence of Miss Marie Jensen, a senior at Wheaton College, who presided at the remainder of the sessions. In the devotional period Mr. Elliott spoke of the verse, "As a man thinketh, so he is," and emphasized the fact that we need to think high, ennobling thoughts. Such thinking, although it is hard, gives us peace and relaxation, and develops our powers of concentration.

Morning worship on Saturday, in one of the hotel parlors, proved of inspiration and strength to those who

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Y. W. C. A. ELECTS
NEW OFFICERS

The annual Y. W. C. A. elections took place on Tuesday, March 15, at which Florence C. Young, '29, of Brockton, Mass., was elected president for the year 1927-28. Although only a sophomore, Miss Young has already proved her ability and interest in the affairs of this organization, and has been active in many student Christian organizations. Carolyn Herrick, '29, of Augusta, was elected vice president. Viola Philbrook, '29, of Kittery, was elected treasurer, and Elsie Lewis, '29, of Lynn, Mass., was chosen secretary. The Y. W. C. A. should have a successful year under the leadership of these four Colby women.

The installation and banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will take place next Tuesday evening, March 22, at Foss Hall.

Mystic Banquet Held
Tuesday in Chinatown

The annual initiation and banquet of the Mystic honorary society was held Tuesday evening, March 15, in the College gymnasium. This society is the Sophomore honorary society. Following the informal initiation at the gym the members were conducted to Chemical hall where the formal ceremonies were held. At the close of the ceremonies the new officers of the organization were elected as follows: President, Mayo A. Seokins; secretary, Horace P. Maxey; treasurer, Philip R. Higgins.

After the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Young China restaurant, at which time Rowland E. Baird, '27, of West Springfield, Mass., acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers for the evening. The principal address was given by Conch Edle Roundy who is an honorary member of the society. Conch Roundy spoke of his happy relations with the

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GYM REQUIREMENTS
FOR WOMEN CHANGED

More Freedom in Work for Juniors and Seniors--New System Highly Approved.

The gymnasium requirements for junior and senior women as proposed by a committee of the Health League, were accepted by the members of the Student body and the Faculty and went into effect the week of March 6. These new requirements which call for three hours of exercise instead of the two hours of the past, are of a more practical nature, and may be taken at any hour of the day. Only one hour counts for each day. The kind of exercise is optional and a different kind may be taken each day. At the end of the week, slips bearing the amount and kind of exercise are to be passed in to Miss Van Norman, the physical instructor. This system is meeting with the approval of the upperclassmen, and is already proving to be satisfactory.

CHI OMEGA HAS ANNUAL
INITIATION AND BANQUET

The annual initiation banquet of Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity was held Saturday, March 12, at the Elmwood Hotel. Miss Mary Warren, '23, acted as toastmistress and the following toasts were given: Sing for Chi Omega, our own Chi Omega, bringing us nearer in work and in play--Harriet Towle, '28.

Yes, Chi Omega's bonds are sweet to all who have pledged to the cardinal and straw--Mary Wasgatt, '30. May our love be ever true to the white carnation, the fairest flower of them all--Miriam Rice, '27.

Bright shine the fair pearls that lead us on forever--Esther Knudson, '27.

Owl and cross-bones my pathway to guard, then to follow, thus guarded, can never be hard--Cornelia Adair, '28.

Letters teach us Love, Truth and Purity, the pillars three--Bernice Collins, '29.

Still we are true to thee, Chi Omega, And so 'twill ever be--Clara Carter Weber, '21.

The initiates were as follows: Alice Houghton Bagley, Portland; Helen Baker, Fryeburg; Dorothy Mae Donnelly, Waterville; Mary Louise Gearson, Calais; Claire Emma Kyle, Waterville; Barbara Crosby Libby, Albion; Jean Marie MacDonald, Waterville; Elizabeth Delahay Miner, Calais; Mary Evelyn Rollins, Fairfield; Ethel Ruth Rose, Waterville; Mary Kilburn Wasgatt, Rockland; Arlene Burrill Williams, Waterville.

The following alumnae and delegates were present: Miss Ruth Thompson from Xi Beta at University of Maine; Miss Louise Sprague from Mu Alpha at the University of New Hampshire and Miss Grace Hefron from Chi Alpha at Jackson College; Miss Nella Merrick, Mrs. Eva (Continued on page 4)

Amherst and Bowdoin College Weeklies
Declare Literary Effort Not Encouraged

From The Bowdoin Orient.

"To the Editor of the Orient: "For three years I have labored under the delusion that undergraduate interest in the creative field of literary, and pseudo literary life has a place in the college--a small place, perhaps, but at least recognition. Because it has been my one interest in a college singularly devoid of stimulus in this realm, I have let opinions to the contrary pass unnoticed. The college publications have interested me. Unfortunately, I learned too late the rules concerning election to the Orient, so activity in this paper has been denied me. The remaining three I have served with an interest, if not aptitude, which has proved so absorbing as to prevent over-much dallying in other fields, or courses of an uncoventional nature. Sundry instructors will bear out the latter part of this statement.

"There is thrown up to one, at Commencement, in propaganda concerning the college at every conceivable opportunity, the names of those literati which had the grace to pick Bowdoin as an alma mater--proving that poets are not business men. One might judge from this, that the college fostered ambitions to create. A casual observer, and not necessarily a pithy pater one, might gather that this was true.

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G. SHERWOOD EDDY
TO LECTURE HERE

Noted Lecturer will Speak on Several Topics--Visit in April to Last Three Days--Michigan Restricts His Discussions.

Sherwood Eddy will speak before the student body on April 25, 27, 28. His talks will be on the following subjects: "Russia, a Menace and Challenge;" "Bolshevism and Fascism, Danger Zone of Europe;" "Present World Situations;" "Campus Problems, Relations of Men and Women;" "Applied Christianity, Danger Zone of Social Order;" "Biggest Thing in Life."

Mr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891 with a degree of bachelor of



G. Sherwood Eddy

science; since then he has received honorary degrees from both Yale and Wooster college (Ohio.)

He travelled in India in 1891 and spent 15 years working with the students of the Indian Empire. From there he was called to be secretary for Asia for the International committee of Young Men's Christian Associations.

In the course of his work Mr. Eddy has visited about 30 countries and has been in the most important centers of political, industrial, and social life of both Europe and Asia. He has spoken with students of every important nation in the world.

Sherwood Eddy was the first foreigner to challenge the Soviet leaders to a public discussion concerning religion and the existence of God. The challenge was accepted, and the debate took place.

Mr. Eddy has written many books, among which are: "The Awakening of Asia," "Everybody's World," "The Students of Asia," "Makers of Freedom."

The following are the committee in charge of the lectures: Ralph Ayer, chairman, Rowland Baird, Conrad Hines, and Arline Mann.

Amherst and Bowdoin College Weeklies
Declare Literary Effort Not Encouraged

(Amherst Student.)

"In the past two decades, materialism seems to have swept the country, making millionaires common and creating at least one billionaire. In the educational world this tendency has been evidenced in the rush for huge enrolments and heavy endowments, with consequently lowered standards. Moreover, undergraduates themselves have changed markedly in outlook and desires, stressing freedom from every sort of compulsion, and interesting themselves less in the cultural and more in what they think will be valuable to them in business.

"With this general evolution and probably as a result of it, college literary magazines seem to have gradually fallen into a more and more obscure position. At Amherst, The Writing, which boasts that it is 'the oldest undergraduate publication of its kind in the country,' has found it necessary to beg for a subsidy from interested alumni because of non-support among the students. Not long ago the Yale Daily News in speaking of the general decline of literary magazines said, 'We are in danger of losing the force for literary production by the undergraduate, if we have not already lost it.' The editorial further states that the authors of the future must be supplied as in the

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LANGER CLUB PURCHASES NEW HOME
AT NUMBER TWELVE COLLEGE AVENUE

Youngest Colby Fraternity Will Begin Occupancy in September--Property Adjoins That of Elmwood Hotel.

K. D. R. LEADS IN
FRAT SCHOLARSHIP

Sigma Kappa First in Women's Division--General Average is 74.74.

The averages and scholastic standing of the various fraternities and sororities of the colleges was announced today by the registrar, Malcolm B. Mower.

The average for the women's division is 80.27, while the average for the men's division is 69.21 which is 11 points lower and below the average grade of 70. The lowest average in the women's division is five points higher than the highest average in the men's division.

There is less than seven-tenths of a point between the first three fraternity averages. The Kappa Delta Rho succeeded in retaining the cup by a bare six-tenths of a point lead over the Delta Upsilon fraternity with Alpha Tau Omega eighty-nine one-thousandths of a point behind D. U.

The averages do not include the class of 1930.

Fraternity Standing, 1st Semester, 1926-27.

Kappa Delta Rho	73.97
Delta Upsilon	73.311
Alpha Tau Omega	73.222
Zeta Psi	72.768
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.545
Lancers	67.442
Phi Delta Theta	67.293
Non-Fraternity	64.03
Delta Kappa Epsilon	61.717
General Average	69.21

Sorority Standing, 1st Semester, 1926-27.

Sigma Kappa	82.326
Chi Omega	81.199
Delta Delta Delta	80.923
Alpha Delta Pi	79.845
Phi Mu	79.702
Non-Sorority	78.489
General Average	80.27
Gen. Average, both divisions	74.74

ANTIOCH PLAN
IS OUTLINED

New Student Service. The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in The Antiochian.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass methods and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources--the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the

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Druids Hold Annual
Initiation Banquet

The Druids held their annual initiation and banquet Tuesday evening at Messalonskee Inn. After the banquet there was a business meeting presided over by President Evan Johnson.

The society voted to offer a cup to the fraternity winning the intramural track meet which is to be held in the spring. To obtain permanent possession of the cup a fraternity must win it for three consecutive years.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, J. Lewis Lovett; vice president, Jack J. Rice; secretary, Charles P. Nelson; treasurer, P. Kanton Cudrey.

The initiates were: Delta Kappa Epsilon, J. L. Lovett, H. A. Thiel; Zeta Psi, C. P. Nelson, G. C. West; Delta Upsilon, L. W. MacDonald, E. J. Hammond; Phi Delta Theta, J. J. Rice, G. P. Bernhardt; Alpha Tau Omega,

(Continued on page 4)

The Lancers Club yesterday purchased a new home. The property is situated at 12 College avenue, immediately adjoining the Elmwood Hotel. The house is comfortable, homelike, in excellent repair, both inside and out, fitted with all modern appliances, and well suited for a fraternity house. The recreation rooms are large and comfortable, the study rooms are cheerful and commodious. It is expected that it will prove to be an ideal home, capable, at the present time, of housing twenty students.

It is the intention of the Lancers Club to have their new home thoroughly renovated during the summer and adjusted to meet the requirements of the fraternity. The beginning of the fall term will find them lodged in their new quarters and ready for their first year in their own home.

At the present time plans are being formulated for enlarging the house to accommodate a larger number and to make room for a dining hall. For the past three years the fraternity has maintained its own dining hall, which will be reopened immediately upon the completion of the contemplated addition.

For sometime it has been the intention to secure a permanent residence of their own, but not until this year have they been able to obtain a suitable location. Several places were considered but none until this one seemed to fulfill the needs of the fraternity, namely: location on lower College avenue, and room for future building expansion.

The Lancers Club was organized during the fall of 1923 and is at present the youngest fraternity in the college. The College year of 1923-24 was spent by the group, on the campus, in making plans to strengthen the organization and in searching for a home of their own. The following fall (1924) found the club comfortably housed at 9 1/2 College avenue, but using only a single floor. In the fall of 1925 the entire house was leased, part of the ground floor being reserved for a dining room. This arrangement, coupled with complete control in the active chapter of all its activities, has proven an entire success. The fraternity, under the wise guidance of its officers, has increased in numbers from the original eight charter members to its present delegation of twenty-six. Though young, the natural vigor coincident with a new organization has brought steady results rather than rash action. Its policy is progressive but not radical. Hence the fraternity confidently expects to enter upon a new period of prosperity with the opening of the next college year.

BRYAN UNIVERSITY

New York is Assailed for Funds to Establish Fundamentalist University.

At Dayton, Tenn., where William Jennings Bryan fought his last fight against Godless Science, his memory will be perpetuated by an institution of higher learning. Here will be assembled a faculty pledged to keep their biology, geology and economics free of anything that conflicts with the Bible. It will be named Bryan University and will open next fall, with an endowment campaign for \$5,000,000 in full blast.

Two hundred freshmen, recruited mainly from the backwoods homes, from the families of mountaineers and small farmers, will sing praises of good old Bryan U. next fall.

Why Bryan University?

Tall, well-groomed and business-brisk, Mr. Malcolm M. Lockhart recently invaded New York City with the ambitious hope of securing \$400,000 for the Tennessee university. Asked by the reporters what impels the backers of this singular project, Mr. Lockhart told this story:

"I could tell you of a college professor who told his students about a certain species of gnats that are virgin born," he said. "He asked his pupils if their virgin birth indicated that they were gods."

"That is the sort of thing that Christian parents face in sending their children to most of our modern universities. We are not teaching

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The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927.

FAIRY TALES.

A Colby professor this week read to his class a joke (?) something like this:

"Once upon a time there was an editor of a college paper who launched attacks on many things in the college life and did not imitate H. L. Mencken. That, my children, is a fairy tale."

We, however, know a better one than that: Once upon a time there was an editor of a college paper who did his very best to call attention to a few things which he and the faculty knew were wrong. There was not a single professor who resorted to the ten cent remark that the editor was imitating H. L. Mencken. That, our dear professor, is a fairy tale.

BLAZERS.

The Junior Class has stolen the thunder of the seniors by deciding to wear class blazers this spring. Of course, such action is entirely legal but many seniors believe it to be extremely unethical. Last year the senior class voted to wear blazers in place of canes as a mark of distinction. The plan met with popular approval and the present senior class had considered blazers as a distinctive mark. Now, however, the juniors have invaded the field and threaten to force the seniors to resort to something else. More imitation by underclassmen will force the seniors, as a last resort, to wear on their backs signs marked "SENIOR." The juniors this year have encroached upon the senior class' ethical rights as much as if in past years they had adopted canes; they never would have thought of wearing blazers had not last year's seniors started the move. The most courteous thing which the juniors could do would be to rescind their order for blazers and give the seniors a chance.

The Antiochian of Antioch College this week gives some space to the Colby Echo and in the course of remarks says: "Incidentally, our judgment that The Echo is one of our most valuable exchanges has been confirmed by the National College Press Congress."

WOMEN'S GYM—A COMMENDABLE ACTION.

The change in gymnasium requirement in the women's division is very wise and welcome. Miss Van Norman and any others who helped to establish the new requirements are to be commended. The system which has taken the place of that which formerly existed will be extremely beneficial to the members of the women's division. The out-of-door exercise which the new system encourages will bring many benefits. Greater freedom in the hours of exercise will permit and bring more spontaneous recreation—most desirable in athletic as well as in scholastic work. The authorities have made a forward move and, despite the physical handicaps which they must face in the administration of women's gymnasium classes, are doing all that is in any way possible in that department. Benefits which will be carried through a lifetime by many of the girls will result from this move. Already expressions of appreciation are heard. The women's division may well change its symbolic expression for P. T. from "Physical Torture" to "Play Time."

NON-FRATERNITY MEN.

The Echo recently received a letter from a non-fraternity man which expressed very clearly his opinion of the fraternities at Colby. Its title was "The Stranger." It was an attempt at poetry which could not be published as a poem and could not be rewritten without destroying its own peculiarly pathetic flavor. In substance, however, it was an appeal to fraternity men to take more notice of non-fraternity men and treat them in a more cordial manner, for, as the letter said, "he's four long years in our halls."

There is too much of this neglect of non-fraternity men on the part of many members of the "elect" groups (elected by themselves). Not only is the "high hat" attitude evident towards the non-frat body but even between different fraternities. Perhaps it is not widespread; but there are some to whom the term snob may well be applied.

Colby is a democratic college,—much could be written under the title "Colby is not a Democratic College"—can we all not be more cordial to those less fortunate in the matter of fraternity choice? It was luck with many of us. There is no excuse for one Colby man's being uncordial toward another, and the practice

should not continue, even in its present little way.

We know of one fraternity, at least, where the matter will be discussed in tonight's meeting. We advocate each fraternity giving a smoker, one fraternity every week for the remainder of the college year, to the non-fraternity men who may find in such a meeting a feeling of companionship which they never before felt at Colby. These smokers will not be for the purpose of looking over prospective fraternity men but merely to demonstrate to the non-fraternity men that Colby fraternities are not the homes of snobs or developers of a haughty attitude. Perhaps some individual in the non-frat group may from this gain a new inspiration and find a new incentive to work for himself and for his college.

LITERARY COLUMN

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY Week Ending March 12, 1927.

The library accession of widest interest this week is Sinclair Lewis's "Elmer Gantry." We already have a long waiting list for this eagerly awaited novel on the church and the clergy.

Another of the week's accessions is a book by one of our own graduates, Edward H. Cotton, Colby, 1905, already well known as the author of a life of Roosevelt, published in Italian as well as in English, has written a life of Charles W. Eliot which is now available for our readers.

The remaining additions of the week are:

Bleyer: History of American Journalism.
 Thomas: Principles and Technique of Teaching.
 Phelps: Modern Biography.
 Calkins: The Good Man and the Good.
 Thilly: History of Philosophy.
 Ludwig: Napoleon.
 Munro: Personality and Politics.
 Palmer: Practical Calculus.
 Montague: Rough Justice.

Students who are interested in Colby lore should read the section devoted to Ben Butler in Gamaliel Bradford's "Damaged Souls." Many things have been written about the fiery old soldier, some of them more or less scurrilous, but Bradford, in this volume, has rendered justice where justice was needed in his usual interesting and impartial manner. The book is in the college library.

DUST AND SPRAY.

Another would-be poet from Maine has made his debut in the local world of letters. Harold L. Chaffey, Bowdoin, '26, hailing from Eastport, has seen fit to have published some fifty of his poems in a little volume entitled "Dust and Spray." Harold Vinal is the publisher. It is evident that Mr. Chaffey has not read Horace or if he has, has not been influenced by the old Roman to the extent that he is willing to bury the children of his fancy for nine years. The poems are, for the most part, cold, thin, uninteresting, lacking depth and originality. If Mr. Chaffey is to go on writing poetry he will have to learn to suppress the big I with which nearly every one of his poems begins or deals with.

TOUCHSTONES.

What good is thought
 That all untaught
 In futile fields goes straying?
 A mind unschooled
 And sloven ruled
 Is but a fool's bewraying,
 But thought well reined
 And firm constrained
 Directed, not denied,
 Is refuge calm
 From ill or harm,
 Where wisdom may abide.

Ideas are ropes which children twist
 and gyre
 And leave in tangled, knotted uselessness,
 Which wise men use to hold what
 they desire,
 Which trip the blundering feet of
 fools.

Aye, there is no virtue
 To this voluntary agonizing
 On a cross of duty—
 Aye, no virtue, but a little pride,
 And, through this, a certain stern-
 eyed beauty.

Cynicus.

TO THE WIND.

Crack your long whip, wind!
 Rush ahead your steeds, wind!
 Whistle through your teeth, wind!
 Coming through the blue,
 Swear and shriek and groan, wind!
 Tear your hair and moan, wind!
 Be the devil's own, wind!
 Coming through the blue,
 For we love to see the devil
 In a man like you.

ON HEARING A HARP.

I often think when I hear a harp
 What a genius he in the days of
 yore,
 As he heard the purling of a moon-
 lit brook
 And the lipping waves on a pobbly
 shore,

To have caught these sounds with his
 mortal hand
 And imprisoned forever in a steely
 score.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

True friendship is a jewel,
 And lovely to behold;
 Ye cannot sell it if ye would
 Nor purchase it with gold.
 So he who has the jewel,
 Should guard it well with care,
 For gems ye cannot buy or sell
 Are precious things and rare.

R. M. G.

GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

Dear Ed:

Now that the Fords over by the gym, are thawing out, and the younger men can sit once more with their feet on the various porch railings, while the Victrolas run down with grindings and whirring of saxophone sadness, it is natural that youth should turn to love through whatever avenue is afforded; but is it wholly worthwhile for the Gladiator's Gossip to become a matrimonial bureau? Oh, if it must so become, that there should be no reply to these letters of the lovelorn?

If a Foss Hall girl won't take a man that smokes what is she to do? Should she be told? If a young man cannot consider seriously a girl who uses powders of various hues, what is the solution to his problem? Should he be told the all too obvious solution? Or should they both be left to wonder? And if they are to be left to wonder, why should we have to fill our pages with their woes? My point is, either let us ignore them or give them the advice they certainly need, as—Dear Co-ord: If you object to men who smoke, tell them so and you will have no more trouble from the opposite sex. Or Dear Young Man: If you don't want lipstick poisoning keep away from houses that are equipped with burglar alarms. Spring is youth's holiday but is the Echo responsible for their follies?

'27

Dear Editor:

Isn't it funny—
 A CO-ORD,
 Will write
 Many words
 About us men,
 Who smoke
 Between classes,
 Or on the street;
 And yet say nothing
 About her companions,
 Who stop
 In this,
 And that
 Out-of-the-way place,
 For exactly
 The same purpose.
 I thank you.

The man who misses chapel regularly is missing one of the best things in his college training. There's no course in Colby that offers so much in fifteen minutes as does the course in daily tid bits at chapel. It comes six days a week, is entirely elective, offers everything that is stimulating and broadening, and yet there's no course in college today, in proportion to the number it touches, that is so shunned. And the saddest part of it is that here's something that one can't put off and take up later in life. If you miss some part of the training in English, Economics, Science, Philosophy, Psychology or any other of the numerous courses given in college there's no great harm done. For one can always fall back upon self cultivation in those lines. But miss Prexie's daily talks and they're gone forever. They aren't published in book form, more's the pity. The man who doesn't go to chapel is the man most ready with the assertion that the college doesn't give him his money's worth. Of course he doesn't get his money's worth! And he won't until he gets the monetary bacillus out of his system and becomes inoculated with the intrinsic. Or maybe he thinks chapel is something like a hand-out and he's just a trifle above hand-outs. It may be a hand-out but it's a kind that better men than he are glad to accept. There's a great chance to engender college spirit, that elusive thing that masquerades

under so many guises, in a getting together daily of all four classes. And it's about as easy to foster college spirit in a group of moral slackers as it is to get them into chapel. One is a natural concomitant of the other. We all like to be told of the halcyon days when college spirit was college spirit. Well, here's one who saw the halcyon days and is now seeing the present, one who saw the chapel pretty well filled every day at chapel time.

Lit Ed.

It has recently been computed that students at the University of South-

ern California have saved the University \$15,000 by spending three hours each morning cleaning up the campus. We wonder how much they would have saved if they had spent that three hours each night studying.—Johns Hopkins News Letter.

WHY NOT?

New Student Service.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics and fraternities are barred and the use of liquor or tobacco is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?—Johns Hopkins News Letter.

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INTERFRAT TRACK NEXT WEDNESDAY

SPORTS

SUPPORT A PLEDGING SYSTEM

LETTERS-NUMERALS AWARDED HOCKEY MEN

**Eight Receive Each Insignia
--Peacock Only Varsity
Man To Graduate.**

C. Harry Edwards, director of athletics, announced the names of the varsity and freshman hockey letter and numeral winners yesterday. Eight varsity letters were awarded and an equal amount of freshman numerals.

The varsity men who were awarded the C were:

Captain Clarence E. Gould, '28, of Ipswich, Mass.; Richard E. Drummond, '28, of Waterville; Albert U. Peacock, '27, of Providence, R. I.; Albert J. Theil, '28, of Canton, Mass.; George C. West, '28, of Waterville; J. Sten Carlson, '29, of Norwood, Mass.; Robert E. Scott, '29, of Wilton; and Edward M. Sturhahn, '30, of Hartford, Conn.

The freshmen who were awarded the class numeral are:

Herbert K. Draper, Jr., of Canton, Mass.; James E. Davidson, Jr., of Omaha, Neb.; Roland S. Delaware of Augusta; Clarence A. Dyer of East Sumner; Hugh G. Hatfield, of Saxton's River, Vt.; Lewis W. Jackins of Houlton; Edward M. Sturhahn of Hartford, Conn.; and Lorimer F. MacDougall of Fall River, Mass.

The varsity team will lose but one man, Al Peacock, whose defense playing during the season was very excellent and this will leave the defense somewhat weaker next season than it was this winter. Al Theil will be in the berth left vacant, however, and his experience this winter will prove very valuable to him. With the exception of Sturhahn there seems to be but little varsity material in the freshman group but there will be seven men remaining from the season's letter men. The veterans who will be available next winter are: Scott, left wing; Gould, center; Drummond, right wing; Sturhahn, utility; Carl-

son, left defense; Theil, right defense; and West, goal.

Professor Edwards also announced that the Athletic Council of the college has placed itself on record as favoring an interclass track and field meet to be held in the spring at which time all men who were members of the track squad were eligible to compete. This would, the Council believed, offer the members of the track teams an opportunity to make their class numerals as at the present time numerals are awarded only in football and hockey.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK EVENTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The following events in the interfraternity meet will be contested next Wednesday:

40 yard novice dash.
40 yard high hurdle.
300 yard run.
1000 yard run.
2 mile run.
½ mile walk.
Relay finals.
Potato race.
Running high jump.
Standing broad jump.
35 pound weight.

BASEBALL MEN REPORT TODAY

Coach Edward Roundy of the Colby baseball team issued his final call for baseball candidates Monday afternoon. The men will report in the gym today. The battery candidates have now been practicing for several weeks and will continue in the gym until after vacation.

Seven letter men are left from last year's illustrious team as a nucleus for the squad. Danny Shanahan, Colby's veteran of several years ago has cinched the backstop position. Trainor, Anderson and Healy are the most promising pitchers but Brown, a freshman, may also work into some games. Erickson will undoubtedly fill the vacancy left by MacGowan at first. Either Hannifen and MacDonald can well take care of

second while O'Brien will be back in his old position at short-stop. Captain Ted Smart will hover around the hot box.

The outfield will be made up of new men as none of last year's heavy hitting outfielders have returned. Callaghan has practically cinched one of the garden berths however.

TWO BOWLING TILTS COMING

The Colby bowling league is on the last lap for the year 1926-27. Delta Kappa Epsilon are the winners. There are at present two games to be played, L. C. A. is to meet the Phi Delt and D. U. to meet K. D. R. The result of these two games will not, however, affect the leaders of the league.

The standing at present is:

League Standing.		
	Won	Lost
Delta Kappa Epsilon	34	10
Delta Upsilon	20	16
Phi Delt	20	16
Kappa Delta Rho	16	28
Lambda Chi Alpha	22	18
Zeta Psi	19	25

Records.
Single string, 136, Taylor.
Three strings, 337, Red Lee.
Team single, 497, Zetes.
Team total, 1420, Dekes.
High average, 98, Macomber.

Interfraternity Basketball.				
A. T. O.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Davis, rf	8	0	16	
Callaghan, c	10	0	20	
Tierney, c	7	0	14	
O'Donnell, rb	0	0	0	
Trim, lb	3	0	6	
Totals	28	0	56	
D. K. E.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Drummond, lb	0	0	0	
Theil, rb	1	0	2	
Tupper, c	1	0	2	
Hinds, lf	0	0	0	
Goode, rf	1	1	3	
Totals	3	1	7	
Referee, Hannifen.				

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A. T. O.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Callaghan, rf	6	0	12	
Davis, lf	5	0	10	
O'Donnell, c	0	1	1	
Tierney, rb	4	1	9	
MacLean, lb	0	0	0	
Totals	15	2	32	

Non-Frats.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Washington, lb	0	0	0	
Sprague, rb	0	0	0	
Arber, c	2	0	4	
Wisnoski, lf	2	3	7	
Gunnarson, rf	6	2	14	
Totals	10	5	25	
Referee, Thornton.				

K. D. R.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Bailey, rf	3	0	6	
Corbett, lf	0	0	0	
Thurlow, lf	1	1	3	
Bennett, c	4	4	12	
Carter, rb	0	0	0	
Waugh, lb	0	1	1	
Totals	8	6	22	

Zetes.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
W. Cowing, lb	1	2	4	
C. Cowing, rb	0	1	1	
Honan, c	1	2	4	
Simmonds, lf	3	2	8	
Snow, rf	2	0	4	
Totals	7	7	21	

Non-Frats.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Wisnoski, rf	5	0	10	
Gunnarson, lf	6	0	12	
Arber, c	1	0	2	
Slosek, rb	1	0	2	
Washington, lb	0	0	0	
Totals	13	0	26	

L. C. A.				
	Goals	Fouls	Points	
Hines, lb	0	0	0	
Maxey, rb	0	0	0	
Miller, c	4	0	8	
Hannifen, lf	3	1	7	
Laughton, rf	3	1	7	
Totals	10	2	22	
Referee, Trim.				

ADAMS WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Frank T. Adams, '27, of Houlton has been chosen to represent the Colby or Delta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational society, at the National Assembly of that organization, which is to be held at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., April 7, 8, and 9. Adams who is president of the local chapter of the society, is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and has been prominent in educational and forensic activities of the college.

Further plans for the work of Kappa Phi Kappa will be made immediately after the Easter vacation.

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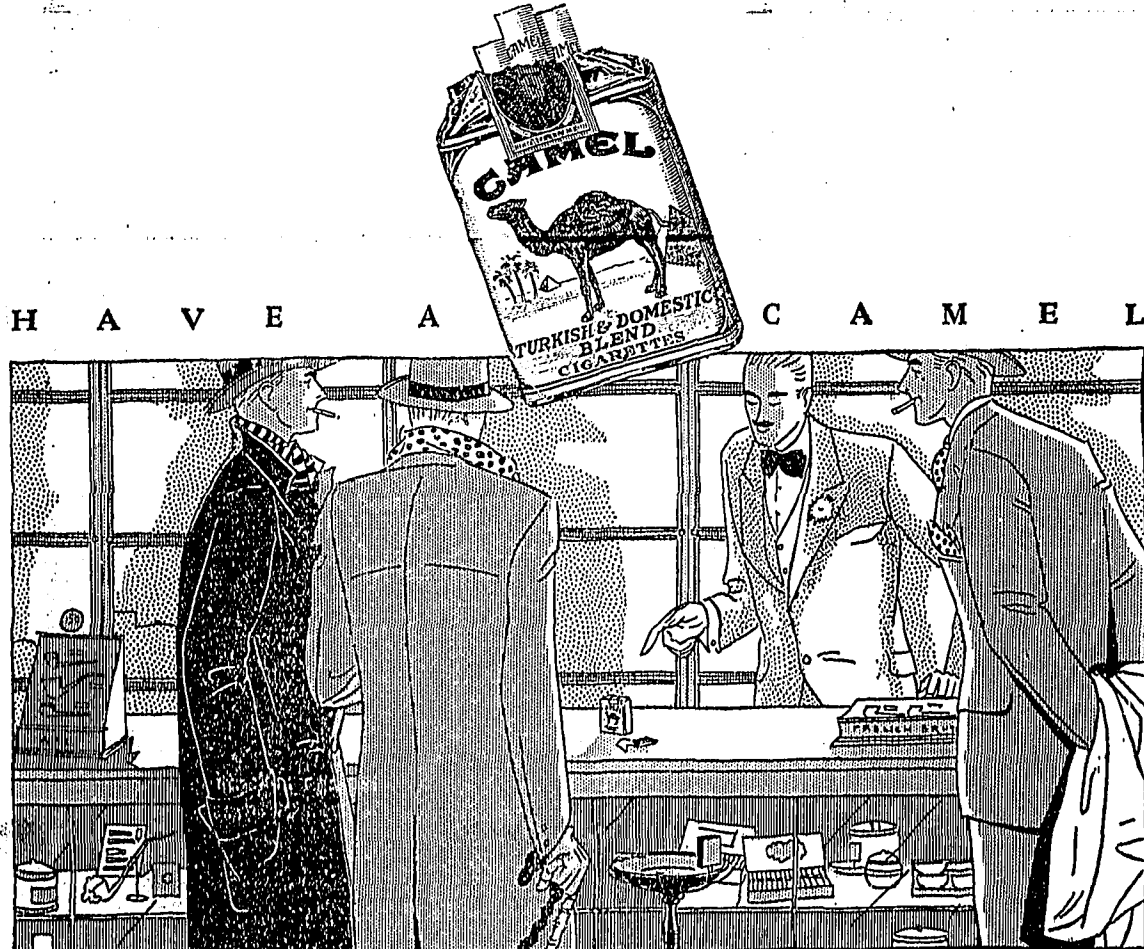
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In terms of popularity, Camel quality has reflected itself in the greatest preference ever given a cigarette. There

never was a tobacco word so famous, or a cigarette so good. First in popularity, because the best—that is the story of Camel, the biggest cigarette success ever known.

If you want such smoking enjoyment as you never hoped to find, just try Camels. Smooth, fragrant and mellow mild, from the first touch of the flame to the final puff, Camel will mean a revelation to you of tobacco goodness. For pleasure unalloyed, for the best that's made regardless of price, "Have a Camel!"

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

(Continued from page 1)

"There is no effort to foster a spirit of literary endeavor in Bowdoin College, save by occasional alumni, or those undergraduates whom it directly concerns. The football team has its weekly jaunts, and those students who wish to view the game are granted leave. The Musical Clubs sing their way to fame and glory via the path of a week's excused absence. Outstanding scholars are granted the privilege of unlimited cuts. By appointment, men sufficiently capable are sent to the New England conferences or to the Middle West, to discuss Student Problems—with classes excused. If a man desires to go home early during holidays, to earn money, he is quite justly permitted to do so; or if one's parents sufficiently urge it, the same end can be accomplished. But when matters come up in conjunction with the Bugle, Bearskin, or Quill, and there is an imperative necessity for absence from classes to make up a dummy, to confer with one's printers, one learns that there is a 'hard and fast' rule prohibiting such excesses as an excuse from two classes.

"In connection with these publications, with a few exceptions which must be acknowledged in fairness, one is met with superior smiles of tolerance or condolence, or frowns of disapproval from a group whose interests lie in Rotary, Philology, legal jokes, or the collection of Dutch tiles. Undergraduate literary efforts? Very nice, but not important; they do not lead to good fellowship, A's, the B, or advancement of material comfort. Why is such response so? Because the college is impervious to anything except donations, Ph. D.'s and standardized scholarship.

"It would be rather absurd to resign from the publications with which I am connected. There is an adage concerning making one's bed. However, in view of the obvious ignoring by the powers that be of this phase of college activity, there is little reason for the expenditure of time and energy to further the lie that the college encourages anything of a voluntary literary spirit.

"Hodding Carter."

CHI OMEGA BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1)

Pratt Owen, Mrs. Helen Kyle Swan, Flora Harriman, Alice McDonald, Doris Hardy, Doris Tozier, Mrs. Grace Fox Herrick, Mrs. Clara Carter Weber, Mary Warren, Hope Chase and Marion Merriam.

The menu was as follows: Grape fruit au maraschino, chicken a la Prices, Boston celery, Queen olives, scallops, tartar sauce, potatoes a la Mariee, roast native chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, punch a la Chi Omega, fruit salad, Elm City ice cream, cake, demi tasse.

DRUIDS INITIATE.

(Continued from page 1)

J. A. Trainor, F. D. MacLean; Lambda Chi Alpha, P. K. McCubrey, C. H. Hannifen; Kappa Delta Rho, D. B. Millett, W. S. Tanner.

AMHERST.

(Continued from page 1)

past by the colleges, and that the literary magazine furthers this end by creating interest in literature.

"But here it is hard to lay the blame entirely at the feet of undergraduate indifference caused by materialism. In the past, the popular appeal of the magazine has been of ten lacking. Verse, unfortunately an unacquired taste with many, was allowed to crowd out the more universally liked prose. The claim that not popularity but freedom of expression is the purpose for the magazine has often been made and merely shows the spirit of the times, while hinting at a possible cause for the unpopularity. Perhaps the financial end should be borne by the college in part, so that a larger magazine could arouse more interest. At any rate whatever the cause of weakness, whether due to unsound organization or short sighted editors in the past, it is certain that changes sweeping enough to reawaken lost interest must come soon if Amherst is to have a literary magazine at all, or if it wants one commensurate with its reputation as a liberal college."

SENIOR COMMITTEES IN WOMEN'S DIVISION CHOSEN

The following committees of the Senior class have been appointed for Commencement:

Ode Committee—Frances Nason of Saco, Helen Mitchell of Houlton, and Vera Fellows of Farmington.

Invitation Committee—Leola Clement of Thorndike, Prudie Moore of Moore's Mills, N. B., and Lura Norcross of Winthrop.

Cap and Gown Committee—Evelyn Estey of Clinton.

Class Gift Committee—Florence Plaisted of Waterville, and Marjorie Dunstan of Rockland.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES.

(Continued from page 1)

city. He is a member of the Epicureans and of Kappa Phi Kappa, two Colby honorary societies. In his junior and senior years Mr. Trefethen has been an assistant in the department of geology. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

MYSTICS BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1)

society and told of the great achievements such an organization as this in a college might attain.

Edmund F. Fiedler of Adams, Mass., the retiring president, gave the address of welcome to the new men and impressed upon them the ideals and traditions of the society whose purpose it is to sponsor and support athletics at the college and to meet and provide entertainment for the visiting teams.

Word was received during the banquet from Prof. C. Harry Edwards, director of athletics and honorary member of the society, who stated his regrets at not being able to be present.

The newly initiated members were: Mayo A. Soekins, Pittsfield; Walter W. Hinds, Portland; John P. Honan, Lowell, Mass.; Phillip R. Higgins, Portland; Harvey G. Fetter, Waterville; Alden C. Sprague, Waterville; Frank E. Chester, Manhasset, N. Y.; John R. Richardson, Waterville; Cecil G. Goddard, Portland; John S. Carlson, Norwood, Mass.; Horace P. Maxey, Rockland; and J. Drisko Allen, Columbia Falls.

ANTIOCH PLAN OUTLINED.

(Continued from page 1)

examinations: not to attend lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed. Both to help, with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teacher, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

COLBY AT POLAND SPRINGS.

(Continued from page 1)

gathered under the leadership of Miss Kay Ashworth. Another service, held Sunday morning in the Episcopal chapel, was the communion service in which students and leaders joined in a new consecration of lives and service.

The opening address of the conference was given by Miss Rhoda McCullock, editor of the Woman's Press. She took as her subject, "The Tangle of Life's Relationship and the Need of Social Engineering."

Miss McCullock gave the three

points of view which may be taken toward life: (1) that of the pessimist who sees only the blackness of life that results in protest. (2) the optimist who thinks everything will come out all right, and results in self-confidence, (3) that of the social engineer who tackles each situation as it comes, thus arousing a creative stimulus for action. This last was the attitude taken by Jesus. He believed He could master the situation. He believed that only as He shared life in this way could He share the life of God. So when we come face to face with a conflict, we must not dodge it, but tackle it and master it.

Miss McCullock's second address on Saturday evening also had the "Social Engineer" as its theme.

Mr. A. E. de Los Monteros, a graduate student of Harvard, and a native of Mexico, spoke on the "Mexican Situation."

"Mexico," said Mr. Monteros, "is not in constant revolution." There is a distinction between a coup d'etat and a revolution; the former takes place in the royal palace, and the latter includes the entire mass of people. The only objectionable law of the constitution of Mexico is Article 27.

In 1925 the legislature passed a law for the enforcement of this article, and on January 21, 1927, all companies had to comply. Only 22 companies failed to do so, and these were those who had the largest output.

Article 27 contains four questions: (1) the redistribution of land to give the oppressed some property, (2) the renationalization of the sub-soil deposit, (3) checking of the acquisitions of foreigners. New York and Arizona have similar laws of sub-soil rights.

The last question is that of religion. Mexico is the daughter of the Catholic Church, but the church forgot that Mexican grows. As long as the church owned the land there was no tax coming into the country. In 1917 the government decided to enforce the law of 1857 by which the church was allowed to own only the land of worship. The church was a monopoly in Mexico.

Improvements in art and literature show that Mexico is progressing. Mexico wants to develop its own culture. This country is the only example in modern history where two

racers are uniting to form a new people.

Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary, gave two very practical addresses. His first address was on the "Search for an Interpretation of Life," which is the theme of his recent book, "In Quest of Life's Meaning."

The whole conference carried along the theme of the "Christ life in action." The delegates to the conference felt that much had been accomplished, and that it was the duty and privilege of every student to carry on the thought, endeavoring to really practice the Christian life.

BRYAN UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from page 1)

Christianity in tax-supported schools of Tennessee, but neither will we allow anti-Christianity to be taught. We intend to protect in the hearts of our children the faith of their fathers who pay the taxes."

Mr. Lockhart quoted Queen Victoria who told an Indian rajah that she attributed the glory of the British Empire to its fundamental faith in the Bible.—The New Student.

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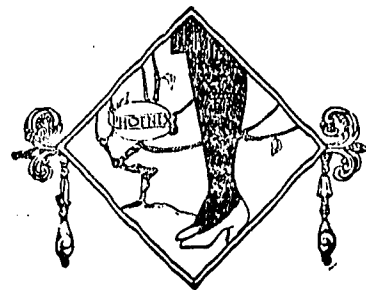
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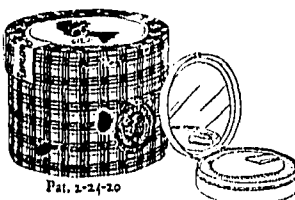
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