

SHERWOOD EDDY HERE NEXT WEEK TO LECTURE BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Will Speak Sunday, Monday, And Tuesday--
To Give Six Speeches--To Talk On Inter-
national Affairs And Problems In The
Student's Everyday Life.

G. Sherwood Eddy, the noted lecturer and student of international affairs will speak before the student body on April 24, 25, and 26. His subjects will be as follows: Russia, a Menace and a Challenge; Bolshevism and Fascism; The Danger Zones of Europe; The Present World Situation; Our Campus Problems; Applied Christianity--Danger Zones of the Social Order; The Biggest Thing in Life.

He will first lecture before the student body on Sunday at ten a. m. in the chapel. At seven p. m. Sunday evening, he will speak at the Waterville Opera House, to which lecture the public is invited. At this lecture music will be furnished by the Waterville High School orchestra and a Girls' Glee club. The other four lectures will be held in the chapel at 9.30 a. m. and 7 p. m., on Monday and Tuesday. These lectures are for the student body, faculty, and trustees, only.

Mr. Eddy will choose the time for his lectures after his arrival and it is impossible now to state in what order he will deliver them.

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, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated from Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be secretary for Asia of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East, and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this man. He brings a story of vivid narrative and thrilling interest to the young men of America today.

The following are the committee in charge of the lectures: Ralph H. Ayer, '28, chairman; Rowland E. Baird, '27; Conrad H. Hines, '28; and Clyde L. Mann, '28.

KAPPA DELTA RHO HOLDS ITS INITIATION BANQUET

The second annual initiation banquet of Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was held at the Elmwood hotel, Saturday evening, with the members of the active chapter and several alumni being present.

Frank T. Adams, '27, of Houlton, acted as toastmaster and called upon various members for response. Lawrence A. Peakes, '28, of Poulton, Vt., gave the address of welcome to the neophytes, and Theodore Nelson, '30, of Newport, R. I., responded for the initiates. E. H. Merrill, '25, of Yarmouthville, spoke very interesting for the Alumni. G. Vinton Jones, '28, of Monticello, for the Juniors, and Gilman S. Hooper, '29, of Danvers, Mass., for the Sophomores. The main address was delivered by Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft, a member of the fraternity, who responded for the Faculty.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Frank T. Adams, '27, chairman, G. T. Smith, '27, and Rupert Irvine, '29. Much credit is due this committee for their work which made a great success of the affair. A small gold K. D. R. recognition pin was placed at each plate, making a very suitable and pleasing favor.

Seven neophytes were received into the fraternity, including two sophomores, Donald A. Carter, Portland; and Donald P. Cobb, Gardiner; and the following freshmen: Robert Harlow, Dover-Foxcroft; Ralph B. Hurlbert, Danvers, Mass.; Theodore Nelson, Newport, R. I.; Philip Stinchfield, Strong; and William H. Stinchford, Brownville Junction.



G. Sherwood Eddy

INFORMAL RECEPTION IS GIVEN TO F. L. HOLMES

Fenwicke Lindsay Holmes, noted psychologist, lecturer, and author was given an informal reception Wednesday afternoon, April 13th, by his fraternity, the Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. Holmes was graduated from Colby college in 1906; while a student here he was interested in many activities of the college and held several important offices. He was a member of the Upsilon Beta and of the Episcureans, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Besides being president of his class for three consecutive years, he was assistant editor of the Colby Echo and editor-in-chief of the Colby Oracle.

At the reception Wednesday afternoon many members of the faculty and their wives were present together with all the undergraduate members of the fraternity and their ladies. Music was furnished by a trio from the woman's division of violin, 'cello, and piano. President and Mrs. A. J. Roberts and the following professors and their wives were present: E. J. Colgan, E. C. Marriner, C. H. Rollins, H. E. Trefethen, S. B. Viles, and N. E. Wheeler.

Mr. Holmes spoke at the chapel of both the men's and women's divisions. In his talk to the men he spoke of the fundamental principle of his philosophy of life as being a belief in the universal presence of spirit and of life and a cultivation of a spirit of intelligence apart from the individuality. "In this philosophy," Holmes said, "the concept of a universal mind that is everywhere present, plays an important part." In conclusion he said, "each man is individualizing this universal life. Man has back of him the limitless resources of God, and there is no problem which he cannot solve."

COLBY WOMEN TO EDIT ECHO

Next week's issue of the Echo will be conducted entirely by the members of the women's division. Editorials, news articles including sports, the literary column, and everything else will be written by a very able staff which was recently chosen.

This is the first time that the Echo has been edited in which the entire staff has been composed of members of the women's division. This innovation will in all probability be continued from year to year along with the annual Frosh issue.

This new feature of the Echo year will bring out an issue which should be very interesting.

The board chosen to edit the Echo next week is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Helen C. Mitchell, '27.
Managing editor, Elizabeth B. Gross, '28.
Business manager, Muriel B. Lewis, '28.
Campus editors, Mary E. Thayer, '30, Cornelia Adair, '28.
Literary editor, Annie H. Goodwin, '20.
Sporting editor, Leonora Hall, '27.

MANAGERSHIP RULES PLANNED BY COUNCIL

Also Vote to Install Lights on Bulletin Board--No Definite Action Taken on Pledging Agreements.

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Monday evening new rules for managerships of the various sports were presented by the committee in charge and adopted. The new rules will greatly change for the better the present system which has been open to abuse and charges of favoritism.

Action was taken on the proposed installation of lights in the bulletin board. It was voted that the Student Council install the lights at their own expense. The plan is to have at least two lights in each section of the board, these to be small finger lights which will furnish very adequate lighting, and will overcome the difficulty of trying to read an important notice after dark.

The Student Council took action also on the matter of trophies to be presented to the winners of first and second places in the interfraternity basketball league. The management of the league by the Student Council has this year been so successful that the financial proceeds from the winter's activities have made it possible to purchase a cup for the winner. Furthermore, a more valuable shield than has hitherto been presented to the runners up, will be awarded.

The pledging agreement was again brought up and discussed. The Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Phi Delta Theta, the Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Delta Upsilon fraternities have taken action in favor of the agreement, but nothing definite has yet been done.

A sketch of the new rules for managerships are printed below. These rules are subject to change but are an outline of those to be adopted.

1. All candidates for managerships shall report to the track manager at the beginning of their sophomore year.

2. The track manager shall have charge of assigning the candidates to the various sports. Each candidate shall work a week, and rest a week or two weeks depending upon the number of candidates out. No man will be assigned to one sport two weeks in succession. It is to be understood that the sophomore candidates may call upon the freshmen for help at any time.

3. At the end of the season the athletic director, the coach, and the manager of that particular sport shall rate the candidates in the order of their ability. At the end of the college year the rating received as assistants in the various sports shall be totaled, and each man shall be rated for the entire year's work.

4. At the end of the sophomore year the successful candidates shall choose the sport they wish to be assistant manager of; the one with the highest rating receiving first choice and so on down the line.

5. In his senior year each assistant manager automatically shall become manager of his particular sport.

6. In case a man appointed either manager or assistant manager fails to return to college the following year, it is to be understood that the vacancy will be filled by the highest ranking one of the unsuccessful candidates of the managers squad to which he belongs.

7. In case of a tie the man receiving the highest ranking from the track manager shall be given the preference.

Maeomber, Chairman,
Baker,
Maxwell,
Flahive,
Committee.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY WOMEN

The rest of the Colbiann board has been appointed as follows:
Second assistant editor, Lucy Chapin.

Art editor, Doris Groosbock, Y. W. C. A., Helen Chaso.
Jokes, Lillian Collins.
Alumnae, Elisabeth Gross.

Miss Helen Wyman has been elected chairman of Ivy Day program; Miss Janet Chaso, class historian; and Miss Cornelia Adair, class speaker.

Miss Elsie Lewis was chosen the delegate from Student Government and with Miss Irma Sawyer, president and Miss Barbara Weston, vice president, attended the convention held at the University of New Hampshire.

FENWICKE L. HOLMES DELIVERS LECTURE

Talks on "A New Philosophy," "Physical Fitness"--All Largely Attended by College Students.

Fenwicke Lindsay Holmes, who last week delivered a series of lectures in the Junior High School auditorium, took for the topic of his second address, which was given Wednesday evening, "A New Philosophy."

"Every man has his own philosophy which is developed from impressions of childhood," Mr. Holmes said. "The average person tries to make the facts and phenomena of existence conform to this. To correct this often distorted way of thinking, one should form his philosophy from a study of God, the world, and its evils. The idea has been developed in modern times through mental science that men are able to consciously accept or reject either good or bad impressions and so form their own character."

"Physical science and mental science have much the same qualities. Physical science deals with unity of nature; in fallibility of law, creation, and evolution. The fundamental principles of mental science are unity, unfoldment, and control by knowledge."

Mr. Holmes compared these two groups to show their similarity and continued by offering proof through statistics, examples, and the opinion of some of the leading scientists that energy and thought are the same.

"Matter is merely a conception of the mind to express ideas. By realization of this fact that the world is really only the mind's impression, man may enter into a great, new creative era."

Mr. Holmes in his third lecture applied the reasoning of his previous talks to salesmanship in his address on "Fundamentals of Success." He has had much experience with the science of salesmanship, the success of which he attributes to his philosophy. Mr. Holmes terms every man and woman a salesman or saleswoman, as everyone must sell something whether it be goods, services, ideas, or personality--hence the importance of an understanding of the fundamentals of salesmanship.

He said in part: "The fundamental principle of salesmanship can be compared to positive and negative electricity. The mind of the prospective buyer must be open or negative to receive the positive charge of the salesman. A knowledge of the wishes and ideas of the customer is necessary for the making of sales."

"It is well to study the fine points of great men, but be yourself. When you are imitating other men you are destroying your own personality."

"Your mind is the master and your body the slave. Demand great things from life; then strive to attain them. Real mastery of life comes through the realization that life in man is God in man, and that man has within himself the power of the infinite."

Before a packed auditorium, Fenwicke Holmes gave the final lecture of the series Friday evening on the subject, "Physical Fitness," in which he told how our mental state governs our physical self and how it is possible through this domination of mind to cure physical diseases. It has long been known that worry and other mental strains often result in organic diseases.

"Everything in the universe is ruled by law," Mr. Holmes pointed out, "so it follows that if certain reactions should follow certain mental states, the same reactions can be brought about by similar mental states."

"The emotions are due to secretions of the thyroid and adrenal glands. We should avoid exciting those as the secretions are poisonous if not thrown out of the system as intended by nature."

"An optimistic view of life and health will go far towards preventing the common so-called nervous diseases."

The student body of Colby showed their appreciation of and interest in our illustrious alumnus by large attendance at each lecture.

DATES OF SHERWOOD EDDY'S LECTURES.

Sunday, April 24, 10 A. M., Chapel, 7 P. M., Opera House, Public invited.
Monday, April 25, 9.30 A. M., Chapel; 7 P. M., Chapel.
Tuesday, April 26, 9.30 A. M., Chapel; 7 P. M., Chapel.

BLUE AND GREY LOSES TO MAINE IN EXHIBITION GAME TUESDAY 6-1

Bears Play Polished Game--Mule's Defensive Work Ragged--Two Double Plays Made By Colby.

Colby lost the annual exhibition game with the University of Maine at Seaverns Field, yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 1. The game was the usual exhibition game that is played each year at the beginning of the season and will not count as a State series game. The Colby team showed that they had ample space for improvement. The Maine team played smarter baseball and showed more seasoning than the Blue and Gray which no doubt is due to the fact that the Maine boys had the benefit of playing in their cage and thereby having the advantage of a month more work than the Colby team.

Crozier, the Maine pitcher, had the edge on Traynor who appeared very unsteady. Hackett of the Maine team gathered three hits for the batting honors of the day. Shanshan, who played heads up baseball throughout the game, and Smart were the bright lights for Colby. Nizolek at left field also played a good game making several catches that were humdingers.

The game opened with Traynor striking out Cassista. Hackett brought the first Maine score across the plate. The second half of the first inning found Colby in a tight hole with three men on bases. Smart, the Colby captain, made first on a hit to the infield. Shanahan and Baldwin were given free tickets to first. Erickson smashed a hot grounder to the second base line which was smoothly

C. F. WOOD, '14 TO SPEAK HERE

Chester Frank Wood, Colby '14, Newton, Mass., missionary to China since 1919, and prominent track star at Colby, will speak at the Thursday evening service of the First Baptist church, April 21. Mr. Wood returned to the United States last year on account of illness in the family, and since that time has been doing graduate work at Harvard. Mr. Wood was prominent in athletics at Colby, having been on the varsity track squad during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and having earned his Colby "C."

Before going to China, he held a pastorate in Somerville and later in Dorchester. He intends to return to China this fall if possible.

All students are urged to attend this talk as it ought to be very interesting in view of the present Chinese question, and should lead up very well to Sherwood Eddy's lectures.

P. T. CLASSES TO HOLD MEETS

Professor Edwards announced last Monday that the physical training class meet would begin next Monday with the eleven o'clock class of Division A. Every student member of Professor Edwards' physical training classes of both divisions A and B will compete in all the events which will be the usual track and field events. Each student will compete as an individual and sum up his points scored. The three having the highest scores will be awarded medals.

ZETES TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

The annual Zeta Psi ball will take place Friday evening, April 22, at the Elks hall. Plans for the dance have been completed by the committee under John Nelson. The Zetes have always prided themselves on this dance, and there is every reason to believe that this will be as successful as previous affairs. Bids have been sent out to many friends.

The hall will be appropriately decorated, and the music will be furnished by George Allison's Blue Serenaders.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class, men's division, on Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in Chemical Hall. This meeting will be for the purpose of selecting a class gift, and every member should be present. Decision on a class gift is extremely important and needs the vote of the entire class.

handled by Nannigan to end the inning. In the second inning both teams went scoreless. In the third Traylor, O'Brien and Erickson made a sweet double play. In this inning Colby made its lone score when Callaghan got a single, went to second on Smart's sacrifice hit and scored on Shanahan's clout of the ball.

The fourth inning was a fatal one for Colby, Maine scoring three runs. Lewis, Durrell and Crozier crossing the plate. Hackett sent Durrell and Crozier home on a nice bingle to the outer gardens. A second double play was pulled off by Anderson, O'Brien and Erickson.

The fifth inning was fruitless for (Continued on page 3).

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

On September 23, 1926, a group of young men prompted by a desire for further training enrolled as students of Colby college. In accordance with a long established custom they were marked by the name of Freshmen, a title meant to signify the immaturity of mind and body which the unfortunate freshmen must correct before being accepted as real sons of the college. "Bloody Monday" came and passed; the reality was less terrible by far than the apprehension.

The Freshman football team had the first chance to prove the athletic ability of the class, and considering that the team was made up almost entirely of new material, it had a successful season. Of the five games, they won one, lost two, and held teams to scoreless ties on two occasions. These games brought to light several likely candidates for the varsity squad.

For the first time in the history of the college the Freshman banquet was held on the campus and in broad daylight. The banquet was a complete success, and Coach Ryan said on the occasion that just how clever the class was, could be seen in the way the thing was planned and carried out.

A novel feature in the rivalry of the Freshman and Sophomore classes was the pushball contest, introduced at Colby by the student council. The event was won by the Sophomores, who received a banner as a symbol of their triumph.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet was won by the Sophomores. They won the meet easily although the former prep-school track men of the Freshmen class won several first places. In the interclass meet the Freshmen were second only to the Sophomores; they won over these, however, in the cross country race. The hockey team had a comparatively good season; one of its players was transferred to the varsity team after mid-years, and starred in a state series game. He is the only Freshman who has received the coveted "C."

The class of '30 may well be proud of its scholastic achievement as well as of its athletic record. An unusually small number of new men were forced to leave at the end of the first semester on account of scholastic difficulties. When the list of honor students was announced, it was found that eleven men and nine women of the Freshman class had attained that honor. There are more honor students in the Freshman class than in any of the other classes with the exception of the Senior class. Because the first year men are eligible for the varsity baseball team, there is no Freshman team. The ability of the class of '30 in this sport, however, is shown by the fact that eight of its members have been retained on the varsity squad.

Truly the present Freshman class has been very successful in all its activities, judging from the number of victories, both on the athletic field and in the classroom. Those who prefer to judge a class, not by the number of victories but by the way in which it receives victory; will not find the class of '30 lacking in this respect.

It is, perhaps, inopportune to prophesy on the future of the class at so early a period in their college career, but all are confident that, whether in victory or in defeat, they will acquit themselves as real Colby men.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927.

On account of the holiday on Tuesday, this issue was delayed in going to press, subsequently it is a day late.

FOURTH FRESHMAN ISSUE.

This issue is the keynote of Freshman sentiment among us. The feeling is prevalent that we are no longer desirous of tolerating the greenish hue associated with us, and so ridiculed by upperclassmen. The color of this sheet will bear testimony that this greenish hue is rapidly fading and in a short time all such traces will be gone, revealing us to be real Colby men.

A PLEDGING AGREEMENT.

It is evident that no rushing rules will be formulated this semester. The same cut-throat methods that have existed in the past will be used again when Colby welcomes the class of 1931. Fraternity pledging as it exists now is just a matter of who can grab the best men first by any means possible.

It is time that some action be taken. To be sure, peculiar housing conditions here at Colby prevent the complete solution of the problem. Nevertheless, some step should be taken such as was discussed at the last meeting of the Student Council. The Student Council proposed that a temporary verbal pledging agreement be made by the different fraternities, a Gentleman's Agreement, in fact. This places the matter squarely before the fraternities.

We wonder who the sporting enthusiasts are who had the annual interscholastic meet cancelled? Five years of hard work undone.

A NEW GYM IN TWO YEARS.

There is no doubt about Colby's need of a new gymnasium. Ever since we freshmen came here last fall and ever since anyone now at Colby came here, the things that have been emphasized to the undergraduate body most, are the reasons why we need a new gym. At the Colby Night exercises last fall, President Roberts promised that we should have an up-to-date gymnasium within two years. Many of us felt that his promise would be kept, although some thought that we should have to wait more than two years. When Coburn Hall was burned, it was expected that the gym would be neglected for five or six years more. However, the loss is not as great as was feared at first, and we feel that it is perfectly reasonable to continue our requests for a gymnasium of a sort that will give our athletic teams a better chance against those of other colleges.

We all want our teams to win—of course!—but how, under present conditions, can we expect them to? It has been repeatedly said that our teams are terribly hindered by the lack of adequate training facilities. But not so often do we realize the immensity of the influences working to keep really great athletes away from Colby. When there are three other perfectly good colleges in Maine, having all these facilities, why should an athlete come here? He can go to any of the other colleges, and, if a track man, run all winter on a cinder track while breathing air that is not filled with particles of smoke and flying snow. Or, if he is a baseball man, he will have at least a month's extra training and therefore just that much more opportunity to make good. So, in fairness to Colby's reputation in the field of athletics, it seems she should have a new gymnasium in about half of what appears to be the shortest possible time. Let us start the ball rolling now!

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LITERARY COLUMN

"FRANCISCUS REX."

Before becoming acquainted with Francois, or "Le Pere Francois" as he preferred to be called, one would probably, nay surely, have judged him to be a harmless old tramp—but such was not the case, for Francois was, by divine right, monarch of Riviere Ouelle. It is true that few of his subjects regarded him in the light of a ruler, but all accepted his word, upon fishing at least, as law, supreme and irrevocable. Then they all paid their tribute, promptly and without a murmur—for though a tyrant, Francois tempered taxation with discretion. But Francois had two devout followers—which is more than some kings can lay claim to. The first was "Marechal," his dog, undoubtedly a fine animal, though of rather doubtful parentage; the second, and by far the more famous was "Madeleine," his wife.

"Madeleine" was not, as one would be led to think, a woman; but a musket, which, judging from its age and general appearance, was at least a century old (in fact there was a rumor to the effect that it was the first fire-arm ever made). Francois always referred to her as "Madeleine" or "Madame, ma femme" and, indeed, gave her far better treatment than most wives are likely to receive.

Francois was a tall, slightly stooped, and very dirty individual, usually attired in patches. The head of this venerable and worthy monarch was lacking in vegetable, though perhaps not in animal life; but his beard, which stretched to his belt, was as famous as that of Mohammed, prophet of Allah! The inn-keeper, Pere Chique, even went so far as to say that by a minute examination of that manly adornment, one could readily tell what Francois had eaten in the past decade—but Pere Chique would exaggerate; and then Pere Chique and Francois were not on the best of terms.

Francois was undoubtedly a very old man. If given a little encouragement and quite a bit of wine, he could be persuaded to tell of his personal experiences in the French and Indian War; if given a little gin he could even be talked into giving a minute description of his voyage with Columbus, or perhaps the one with Noah—though he usually got himself into trouble over this latter trip, for Father Martin, the village priest, did not approve of His Majesty, King Francois' version of that famous voyage.

Francois' palace was a hut in the woods, his bathtub, the Saint Lawrence, though it is to be remembered that he had little use for water, either for drinking or bathing purposes.

Francois had certain peculiar traits, the greatest of which was his taciturnity. Though he would talk when under the influence of beer, wine, or gin, at other times he had little to say. His usual greeting was "Fait chaud," (it's hot); then he would light his pipe and leave to others the privilege of talking.

Francois, like most monarchs, would not soil his hands with labor. He earned his living by shooting crows, for which he received a bounty, and by fishing. As a fisherman Francois was unbeatable. He had a private theory that crows' livers were the only real bait; and, from the results he obtained, he could not have been greatly mistaken. If offered a job Francois would become angry, if offered a tip he would feel insulted. He was an obliging person, always ready to "lend a hand," or to show one the best fishing places, but he rendered these services for courtesy alone. True, if offered a stein of beer, a dinner, or a cup of coffee, he would accept, but who would not accept the hospitality of a friendly neighbor? Surely he would not offend the neighbor by refusing. Francois, since he was monarch of Riviere Ouelle, considered it his duty to protect the citizens. Therefore he made Madeleine his standing army, and collected a small tax for her support. This money he spent on powder and lead, never for food, clothing or drink.

Francois would fish every morning from four to seven; from seven till nine he would dispose of his fish and eat breakfast with Father Martin. The rest of the day he would divide between sleeping and crow hunting. At night he would roam the woods with Madeleine—supposedly to protect the village from Indians, tramps and burglars.

One night the siren of a nearby prison rang out. Francois who was at Father Martin's, smoking his evening pipe, arose, picked up Madeleine, and went out "to catch that convict," as he explained. Father Martin, who knew Francois' ways, paid little attention to this remark.

The next day however, the escaped convict was found dead, with a slug of lead through his heart, but nearly

lay Francois also with a bullet through his heart. Before the convict lay a pistol; before Francois, Madeleine.

Madeleine had earned her hire! In the cemetery of the little French Canadian village of Riviere Ouelle there is a grave, by now covered with weeds. At its head is a little wooden cross with two words burned in it, "Franciscus Rex." On summer nights a dog Marechal, barks over it. Occasionally Father Martin comes there to say a prayer—all others have forgotten.

S. B. A.

GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

Dear Gladiator:—

Just wished to say that our cancellation of the interscholastic meet this year will harm the college and the schools in this vicinity more than we realize. Many schools have built their teams for several years solely for the Colby meet and have spent that time working up track enthusiasm. Cancellation of our meet will kill the enthusiasm in many places where much time has been spent in the interest of the sport. Colby, the high schools, and the sport in general will suffer from the unwise decision to cancel this year's meet.

Might also add that Fenwick Holmes has been given but little credit for stimulating student thinking. He has done this more than has any other man this year. He sacrificed financial and other advantages which he would otherwise have obtained in order to give nearly a week of his valuable time to his college. We should highly appreciate his service to us and the spirit of loyalty shown. Contrary to some opinion, all wisdom does not lie within our walls. Mr. Holmes' visit has been of extreme benefit to the college.

F. E. B., '27.

Dear Ed:—

Conditions on the campus are worse than in Chicago—at least in that city the citizens have reached a state of civilization where they shoot their enemies. Even they have risen above the lowly system of "cut-throating."

The majority of the fraternities here would like to have a pledging system—yet they don't seem to be able to trust one another.

If a peace conference were held and written agreements signed, perhaps some results might be obtained. Talking won't do it, though. Get down to brass tacks and hold an inter-fraternity conference! "Stow the gab" about "gentlemen's agreements." Put your agreements down in black and white and sign on the dotted line.

That's all.

Abe Lincoln.

Dear Ed:—

Before we write articles and speeches, and begin to foam at the mouth over our "pernicious influence," let's see what the fellow has to say for himself.

We really need a "red bolshevist" and "villanously odious pacifist" around here. Such a creature would make a much better topic of conversation than the weather or the reputations of various and sundry co-ords.

Thanks,

Abe Lincoln.

Dear Ed:—

Since love at first sight proves first impressions to be lasting ones, I suggest that we form a campus committee from each incoming freshman class whose duty shall be to supervise the upkeep of the campus lawn and the planting of new trees to replace the old and departed.

The trees are getting old and each

day brings new stumps. Within a few years they will be no more. Let us all cooperate to make our campus beautiful with green grass and stately trees so that the many tourists who view our college annually may bear pleasant recollections of the Colby campus.

It is your duty to your school to preserve its natural beauty. Show your cooperation and appreciation for those who are attempting to beautify the campus by keeping off the grass and by suspending the practice of playing ball thereon.

Thank you!

Dear Gladiator:—

Spring is here! Now we have something to be thankful for. You have probably read about Washington having a tough winter at Valley Forge, he certainly did not have anything on us inmates of Hedman Hall. Since we have taken our pen in hand, may we also add that according to present predictions our drab walls will turn to a beautiful lamp.

black within a month or so; however, a perfect job cannot be assured unless students keep their hands off the walls.

H. Hall, '30.

Dear Editor:

If you have the ear of J. Adoniram Wainwright, Esq., whose fantastic letter on Sherwood Eddy you published in your last issue, would you be so kind as to convey to him the following questions?

1. He asks us to "revere our glorious constitution" and at the same time prevent Mr. Eddy from speaking in college. Is there not something about the right of free speech in our constitution?

2. He says, "bestir yourselves to Christian anger." Is not anger and its manifestations the precise opposite of Christianity?

3. Since Mr. Eddy is a man of independent means; in other words a capitalist, how can he be a Communist?

(Continued on page 4)

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A NEW GYM
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vive Cut-'30 Shows Prom-
ising Material.

Eight of the fourteen freshmen candidates for baseball survived Coach Roundy's first cut, and five at least bid fair to withstand future slicing of the squad. Out of the eight now practicing with the varsity, Bobby Brown, Larry Arber, Paul Davis, and Andrew Klusick look like a million dollars. Barring accident they will probably stay on the squad throughout the season. Time alone will tell what chances Thornton, Ford, Hines and Dyer have of staying on the squad. "Henry" Ford is, along with Bobby Brown, a candidate for the pitching staff, and if he keeps on improving, his chances are very good for landing his desired job. Hines and Dyer look like good men for left and right field respectively. Their ability to hit will probably determine which way the balance swings.

Wendall Thornton looks good at first base and a little training of his batting eye ought to pull him through.

The other six freshmen who were out in the first workouts are receiving attention from Coach Roundy during the hour that the P. T. class formerly came. Any one of them that shows the goods has the chance to go back to practice with the varsity.

It seems that Colby's class of 1930 has held up its end of the sport schedule this year. Last fall we had a very good football team, and the "soph" bowed to us in the annual Freshman-Sophomore cross country race. Our hockey team, we have to admit, was not quite up to scratch, but we figure that our little slump in hockey is entirely wiped out by our track and baseball work this spring.

INTERFRATERNITY MEET
WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The annual Interfraternity track meet under the supervision of Coach Michael J. Ryan will be held Saturday, April 23, at 2.30 o'clock on Seaverns field. The events to be contested are: 100 yard dash; 220 yard run; 440 yard run, and 880 yard run; the one mile run; two mile run; 120 yard high hurdles; 220 yard low hurdles; running broad jump; running high jump; pole vault; 16 pound shot; discus, hammer and javelin throw. To make the meet interesting and to create enthusiasm we are here picking the winners as we see them:

100 yard dash, first, Sprague; second, Shaw, third, Hurlburt.

220 yard run, first, Mathers, second, Sprague, third, Quinton.

440 yard run, first, Mathers, second, Brown, third, Pape.

880 yard run, first, Sansone, second, Rivkin, third, Anderson.

One mile run, first Sansone, second, Burr, third, Harlow.

Two mile run, first, Brudno, second, Hodgkins, third, Towne.

120 yard high hurdles, first, Walker, second, Ryder, third, Lord.

220 yard low hurdles, first, Benson, second, Jordan, third, Walker.

High jump, first, Seekins, second, Walker, third, Johnston.

Running broad jump, first, Walker, second, Shaw, third, Hurlburt.

Javelin throw, first Cobb, second, Twadelle, third, Lufkin.

Hammer throw, first Drummond, second, Bagnall, third, Nee.

Discuss throw, first, Seekins, second, Carlson, third, Twadelle.

Shot put, first, Drummond, second, Bagnall, third, Turner.

Pole vault, first, Snow, second, Twadelle, third, Jordan.

BLUE AND GRAY LOSES.
(Continued from page 1)

both sides. In the sixth Maine added another run when O'Brien booted Crozier's walloper.

The seventh and eighth were two more fruitless innings for both sides and in the ninth Maine made its final

score. Hackett made first on a hit, Nannigan then scored him on a long hit to the outfield. Colby did not threaten in her half of the ninth.

The summary:

Colby.		ab	r	hh	po	a	e
McDonald, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0	
Callaghan, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Smart, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	
Shanahan, c	3	0	1	5	0	0	
Baldwin, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2	
Erickson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Niziolek, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0	
O'Brien, ss	3	0	1	3	3	2	
Trainer, p	1	0	0	0	2	1	
MacLean, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Davis**	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Heal, p	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Klusick*	1	0	0	0	0	0	
		37	1	5	27	12	6

Maine.

Maine.		ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Cassista, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	1	
Hackett, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0	
Nannigan, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0	
Hammond, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0	
Meserve, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Lewis, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0	
Durrell, ss	3	1	0	4	4	0	
Hamilton, c	4	0	0	6	0	0	
Crozier, p	3	1	0	0	7	0	
Simon, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Gowdy, p	1	0	0	0	3	0	
		38	0	8	27	22	1

*Batted for Trainor.

**Batted for O'Brien.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Colby 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Maine 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—6

Earned runs, Colby 1, Maine 4; two base hits, O'Brien, Hackett; three base hits, Hackett, Hammond; sacrifices, Smart, Nannigan, Hamilton; bases on balls off Trainor 2, McLean 1, Crozier 2; struck out by Trainor 1, by McLean 3, by Crozier 3, by Gowdy 1; first base on errors, Maine 2, Colby 1; stolen bases, Smart, Meserve, Crozier; wild pitches, Trainor; hit by pitcher, by Crozier, (Callaghan); double plays, Trainor, O'Brien, Erickson, Anderson, O'Brien, Erickson. Winning pitcher, Crozier. Losing pitcher, Trainor. Umpire, John McDonough. Time, 2.15.

TWO PROFESSORS
ARE DISMISSED

(New Student Service.)

When the Normal Liberal Club roundly denounced President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, the local legionnaires of the West Chester, Pa., post pricked up their ears. No doubt, they reasoned, these students were being "encouraged in disrespect for the President and the government" by radical professors. Denunciations of the club were dispatched to the governor. A committee was appointed to investigate.

The upshot of the whole matter was the dismissal of two professors, Robert T. Kerlin, head of the English department, and John A. Kinneman of the Social Science department. These men had spoken before the Liberal Club.

Some observers charge that the American Legion has established "dictatorship" over the city, attempting to regulate the policies of the Normal School and the Local News, the city's sole newspaper. The commander of the Legion post is said to be spreading the report that the American Civil Liberties Union, which is interested in the case, is an organization subsidized by Soviet Russian gold. Also that it is establishing a chain of liberal clubs throughout the country to undermine the government.

Student supporters of the ousted professors held a mass meeting at which a resolution was adopted affirming their faith in the professors.

A STUDENT COMMITTEE
INVESTIGATES.

(From the Bates Student.)

We have a feeling that the President's appointment of a student committee to study the problems of Bates comes close to marking the zenith of student participation in college administration. The greatest achievement for which the student body can now hope is that the student viewpoint as finally expounded in the report of this committee will receive serious consideration from the trustees and those who guide the destiny of Bates. No problem affecting the success of Bates is excluded from the scope of this committee's operations. What do you consider the pressing needs of this college? Should there be more professors or less professors? What of the honors work? Should we have more organizations on the campus? (Heaven forbid!) How to simplify our present complex social organization? What should be the relations between the student body and administrative offices? Here is practical use toward which we may now turn the customary dormitory talk fests. Place your ideas in the hands of the committee members. Make this report in fact a mirror of student opinion.

The Student congratulates the President and Trustees on what impresses us as being distinctly a liberal move. We hope that the results of this committee's work will justify the power placed in its hands.

STUDENT LOAN
FUND POPULAR

Apropos to the Loan Fund which The Echo advocated last week is this clipping from Ginn and Company's "What the Colleges are Doing." It clearly shows that the Loan Fund is growing more desirable with every day of college existence and indicates the modern and most beneficial trend.

We quote as follows:

Student Loan Funds.

"Palaeopitus, student government of Dartmouth, has come to the aid of students who work their way through college at the expense of their studies. The administration has given its hearty approval to this Student Loan Fund and the Personnel Department has promised to give assistance in singling out the worthy candidates for aid.

"Money for the Student Loan Fund will come from the College Chest, which is now in the midst of the yearly drive.

"Because students are often handicapped by debts in pursuing their college work this loan fund has been thought advisable. An administration ruling says that no student shall be permitted to take the final examinations if his bills are unpaid. Many men in the past have been obliged to give up their efforts to obtain an education, for this reason. To them the loan comes as a 'long-felt want.'"

The New Student.

"It has long been the fanciful illusion of those who have never tried it, that working one's way through college is a most excellent discipline, a builder of character, and the means to an appreciation of educational values. Now it is at last becoming

recognized by the educational fundamentalists that such is not the case, that John Jones who earns every cent of his expenses is not the ideal student but a martyr, that the hours he puts in washing windows, cleaning furnaces, or clerking in a store, could far better be spent in study or recreation. Leisure is no longer thought of as something to be avoided if the student would discipline himself for the rigors of after life.

"Especially encouraging is the step taken by Palaeopitus, student government of Dartmouth, in meeting this problem. . . . Our own University has such funds available. It will not be very long before they will be available in nearly every college in the country. Philosophy, rhetoric, and physics do not go well with cleaning, clerking, and waiting on table. College students should be free to enjoy the leisure of their school life. It's a certainty they won't have any after they graduate."—The Michigan Daily.

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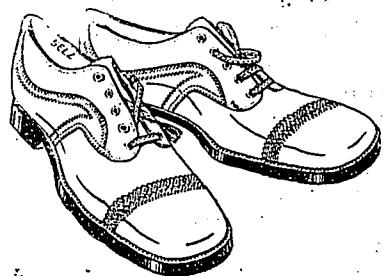
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Me
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WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in city red tin, round and half-pound tins, and round crystal glass humidor with sponge-cotton top. And always with every bit of blue and purple removed by the Prince Albert process.



GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

(Continued from page 2.)

4. Are all the rest of us who abhor war also "pacifists of the most despicable sort?"

5. All who have known Mr. Eddy personally seem to regard him as a deeply religious personage. Have you any personal knowledge that he is really "an atheist at heart?"

6. A large number of us here at college hold many of the same convictions as Mr. Eddy. Would you be so kind as to inform us how we too may have a share of this "Russian gold" and become "paid agents of Moscow?" (A specific answer to this question, Mr. Editor, would be particularly worth while.)

7. Why is not the proper attitude of a true 100% American that of thoughtful consideration of any message which such an authority on international matters may have for us? J. C. S., '24.

Got a letter yesterday from one of our old contributors, Norrie Potter, who is in Philadelphia working for Lippincott's. He has made the acquaintance of the editor of "Book Chat" and lives in anticipation of meeting Irvin Cobb, Floyd Dell and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Spring has come down there apparently for he submits the following breezy and refreshing little poem:

A Promise.

The weariness of age lies in my face,
My hands by many years are deeply
stamped and seamed;
My body's channel-ways are dry and
lax,
Where once the headlong urgency
of fresh blood streamed.

But still the spring pours blessings on
my heart
And April presses not unwelcome
on my eyes;
Still can I hear the laughter of the
land,
Breeding a foison for the later
days to prize.

Stealing with the warmth of rich old
wine
Across my spirits' disillusioned last-
itude
April whispers to an old, old man,
"Peace: Spring is here and life is
ever thus renewed."
N. P. ex-'28.

MISSION WORKER SPEAKS
AT Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS

The Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in having this week Miss Margaret Crutchfield, the traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement. She has been out of college only a year but has already visited in her work over fifty colleges and is plan-

ning to go to China in the fall. Miss Crutchfield spoke in chapel and in the Y. W. meeting last Tuesday evening and had a number of individual conferences with the girls. She spoke of our need of foreign mission workers of all sorts, and outlined a broad field for such workers. As an internationalist and a pacifist, she pointed out our duty to ourselves and to foreign countries.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB PLANS
TO GIVE THREE CONCERTS

Plans have been made for concerts by the Girls' Glee Club at the Opera House on May 19th, in Fairfield on April 25th, and in Oakland on April 29th. The glee club has plenty of talent this year, and the entertainment promises to be especially well done.

The first half of the program consists of four glee club songs; The Volga Boatman, The Kerry Dance, the Elfin Dance, and the Birdland Symphony; a solo dance by Evelyn Foster; a humorous skit written by Annie Hooper Goodwin; and selections by the Mandolin club and the girls' orchestra.

Selections from the Mikado comprise the second part of the program. Besides a chorus of twenty-five girls in costume, there are five principals: Yum Yum, Martha Allen; Peep Bo, Corona Hatch; Pitti Sing, Harriet Towle; Pooh Bah, Doris Sanborn; Pish Tush, Edna Turkington.

SOPH DANCE
IS A SUCCESS

The last dance, one of the most enjoyable dances of the co-ords' social season was the Showery Shuffle given by the girls of the sophomore class last Saturday evening. American Legion hall was successfully disguised as showery April in the class colors of red and white. Crepe paper rain and umbrellas hanging from the ceiling effectively carried out the idea. The music was furnished by George Allison and his Blue Serenaders.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. Parmenter, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, Dean Reynolds, and Miss Van Norman. In the receiving line were Miss Carolyn Herrick, Mr. Marion Rhoades, Dean Reynolds, and Miss Van Norman.

The committees were in charge of Martha Allen, general chairman; Jean Watson, finance; Grace Stone, program; Doris Groesbeck, decoration; and Flora Rideout, refreshments.

COURSE ON WAR
RECOMMENDED

(New Student Service.) A course in "War: Its Causes and Cure," is one of the recommendations embodied in the Wesleyan Undergraduate Report which is now available in pamphlet form.

A student poll on the advisability of this course showed 68.4% of the students in favor of some sort of course of that nature, 44.1% in favor of having it a half-year course, while 19.3% would make it a full year.

"The purpose of such a course," the report says "would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events, and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them."

"A few of the topics covered by this course on international conflict would probably be: the history and development of the 'art' of war; a classification of the causes of conflict, —historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending towards war and towards peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade; the possible nature of a 'next war'; the after-effects of war on the 'victors' and the 'vanquished,' on business and the progress of the human race; pacifism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament; and the League of Nations."

"The course should be made as practical and as concrete as possible, with the present situation of America receiving the most attention. One man, probably from the department of history and government, would be given full responsibility for the course, but he could be aided by men from other departments when phases of the course peculiar to their branch of knowledge were to be considered. The number of topics covered, and the nature of the discussion, reading, and lectures dealing with each one, would be a matter for the professor. His permission would also be the only prerequisite for the course. The above subjects could be dealt with extensively or not, as their importance and the available time for their consideration would seem to dictate. The course is by no means a piece of propaganda for the League of Nations."

"The reasons for introducing such a course on war into any college curriculum are to be found in the present international situation and in America's position of isolation. Events of international importance are taking place with a rapidity unknown in the nineteenth century. Recent developments of science have made the possibility of another war the nightmare of the human race. America's position in the world money market has placed her in the grip of circumstances over which she has little control, and, if proper attitudes based on a knowledge of essential facts are not established, may plunge her into conflict with her debtors. There are many vital problems which cry for a solution."

"A new type of statesmanship is imperatively needed. Politicians are a drug on the market. The operation of the United States government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment."

ESSAY PRIZE IS
COLLEGE CRUISE

A school year in the University Afloat on its Second College Cruise Round the World is the prize offered in a national essay contest, according to an announcement made today by the University Travel Association, 285 Madison avenue, New York.

The scholarship, valued at \$2500 will pay the entire expenses of tuition and lectures in this floating college, the steamship ticket around the world, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It may be won by any young man student who is now an undergraduate in any college or university in the country and goes to the writer of the best essay on one of three specified subjects.

"The University Travel Association recognizes the value of education which is combined with travel and wishes to place before ambitious students the opportunity for a school year spent in study and a tour of the world," said Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the Association, who made public the conditions of the contest today.

The candidate for the scholarship is given the choice of three subjects: The International point of view in Education.

The Contrast between Eastern and Western civilization.

The Influence of the West on the East.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of regular academic courses aboard the S. S. Ryndam, college ship,

which is now on the First College Cruise Round the World. It may also be used for post-graduate study on the study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international relations.

The Second Cruise leaves New York about September 20, 1927, and after visiting 25 countries will return in May, 1928. This cruise is to be a college for men with the enrollment limited to 375, instead of the co-educational student body of 500, now enrolled in the first year of the University Afloat.

In order to give the winner of the contest sufficient time to make arrangements, the contest will close May 15, 1927.

Mr. Phelps stated that any student interested in competing for the scholarship may obtain further information concerning the rules of the contest by writing to the University Travel Association, 285 Madison avenue, New York City.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from this earth the mother of our beloved sister, Margaret Salmond, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority express our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to our sister in her bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be published in the Colby Echo, and that a third copy be placed in the chapter files.

Louise J. Chapman,
Elisabeth B. Gross,
Flora M. Rideout.

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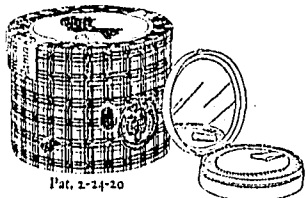
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