

Courtesy of Bunker & Savage, Augusta, Maine

PROPOSED COLBY GYMNASIUM.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF CURRICULUM CHANGES

New Courses Will Be Offered In Religious Education, Greek, History And Philosophy.

That the curriculum of the college will be improved by the addition of several entirely new courses and the offering of many alternate year subjects is evident following announcements which have been made by various professors during the past week. New courses will be offered in the Religious Education, Greek, History, and Philosophy Departments, and alternate courses will be given by twelve departments.

In the Department of Religious Education, a new course in the History of Religion will be offered to alternate with the present Religious Education, 5, 6. During the first semester the religions of China, Japan, Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, India, Persia, Greece, and Rome will be studied and compared with Judaism and Christianity. In the second semester special emphasis will be laid upon the history of religion in the United States, and a study will be made of the rise, growth, and teaching of contemporary religious organizations. This new course, to be known as 7, 8, will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at nine, and is elective for those who have completed courses 12, or 3, 4.

The Greek Department has announced that hereafter the usual course in Greek Literature, 13, 14, will be alternated with a new course in the History of Art. All those interested in this subject should see Professor White before Registration Day next week.

Three new courses are being offered by the History Department. History 11A on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at nine will deal with the Renaissance and Reformation. An

## STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES FOR TREASURERS' REPORTS

Submission of the treasurer's report of each class to the Student Council for approval and the publication of all such reports in the ECHO will be the first steps in a movement to avert all class financial tangles. The decision to make this drastic ruling was reached at the second meeting of the new Student Council which was held last evening in the "Y" room at Hadam Hall.

Members of the Council stated after the meeting that class treasury methods have been notoriously unsuccessful in the past, and that almost invariably during the senior year recourse has had to be made to an assessment in order to pay the outstanding bills. It is hoped that this measure of supervision with its attendant publicity will remedy the evils that have prevailed and render last minute collections unnecessary in future years.

It was also voted that the president and secretary of the Council should have complete charge of all class elections. This stipulation will go into effect immediately so that the coming elections among the present Sophomores and Freshmen will be controlled by Council members.

## U. S. HISTORY ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcement was made yesterday by the History Department.

"The course in Early United States History will be open to all Freshmen and Sophomores who wish to take it next year. Juniors and Seniors will be admitted only with the approval of the instructor. The course will be closed to all upperclassmen who are planning neither to major in History nor to teach History after graduation. Only a limited number of students will be admitted to the course next year, and the preference will be given to Freshmen and Sophomores. Students interested in the course should see Mr. Griffiths before registering at the close of this semester."

This will be the last ECHO this Spring since classes close next Tuesday. The first issue next fall will be dated September 28th.

## WM. R. PATTANGALL ADDRESSES CLASS

Associate Justice Discusses States Rights Before Political Science Class.

The states of the Union should confer on the Federal government such functions as can better be performed by the Federal government, and should retain to themselves such powers as they can exercise with better results; this, as the modern and more desirable theory of states' rights was advanced by the Hon. William R. Pattangall of Augusta, associate justice of the Supreme Judicial court of Maine, in a discussion of the states' rights contention, delivered before Dr. Wilkinson's class in political science Saturday morning. Judge Pattangall declared that there is no limitation on the state powers that may be transferred to the national authority, and said that only the considerations of wisdom and expediency determined such transfer.

Two schools of thought concerning the question developed in the early days of the Republic, Judge Pattangall said, the one headed by Thomas Jefferson, holding that no power should be given the Federal government save that expressly stipulated in the Constitution; the other, of which John Marshall was the great exponent, maintaining that other powers, not expressly stated, but "implied" in the wording of the Constitution, were rightly the prerogatives of the Federal government. Controversy grew up over the meaning of the term "implied powers," and phases of the controversy have been settled from time to time in the history of the country, either by relinquishing of a function by the states, or by other means.

The question of secession was first advanced by a Massachusetts delegate to the Hartford convention during the War of 1812. Judge Pattangall continued, the New England states reserving to themselves the right to withdraw from the Union if various demands of theirs were not met. The matter, however, remained an academic question for some time, until John C. Calhoun made it prominent in his fight over the tariff. Under Andrew Jackson, it came to a head. From this time on, there was friction between the states and the federal government. The Civil War settled any question as to the right of a state to secede, but, the speaker maintained, it settled only this.

Limitations on the power of amendment provide only that the territory of no state may be divided unless the people of the state permit, and that no state's representation in the Senate shall be less than two, unless by permission of all the states. These restrictions left many unexpressed powers to the states, of which, from time to time, the states have surrendered.

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## MURRAY PRIZE DEBATE HELD ON TUESDAY

Leland, Higgins and Nelson  
Winners.

By a two to one decision of the judges, Lowell P. Leland, '29, Philip R. Higgins, '29, and John A. Nelson, '27, supporting the negative, were awarded first prizes in the eighteenth annual Murray Prize Debate which was held last evening in the chapel on the proposal: Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands.

The members of the losing affirmative team were Chester E. Morrow, '29, Maynard W. Maxwell, '27, and Samuel K. Lord, '29. The teams appeared to be of nearly equal ability, and the negative team apparently won on their oratory.

The Murray Debate prize consists of the sum of one hundred dollars which is annually given to the college to stimulate an interest in forensics. The winning team divides seventy-five dollars while the losing team shares the remaining twenty-five. The donor of this gift is George Edwin Murray, '70, of Lawrence, Mass. The prizes are open to competition among the students electing Public Speaking 5.

Prof. Ernest C. Marriner, '13, presided and the board of judges consisted of Senator Edwin M. Foster, Mr. Harry S. Brown, '00, and Dr. Percy S. Merrill, '04, all of Waterville.

## NEWTON PRESIDENT FOR BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Everett C. Herrick, '98 Will Deliver Annual Baccalaureate Sermon at City Opera House—Rev. Edward H. Cotton Boardman Missionary Speaker.

Owing to the continued illness of President Roberts, Dr. Everett Carlton Herrick, '98, President of Newton Theological Institution, will deliver the annual Baccalaureate Sermon to the members of the class of 1927 at the exercises to be held in the City Opera House on Sunday, June 19, according to an announcement made early today by Prof. Libby, chairman of the committee in charge of the college. The annual Boardman Missionary address will be delivered by the Rev. Edward Howe Cotton, '05, at the First Baptist Church on Baccalaureate Sunday evening.

It had been hoped that the Senior Class might secure Jeremiah E. Burke, '90, superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, as their Class Guest of Honor, but late yesterday he wired that he would be unable to attend the Commencement exercises. Up to the time that the ECHO went to press, his place had not been filled. Dr. Herrick will be remembered as the preacher of the Boardman Missionary Sermon at the last Commencement. While in college Dr. Herrick took a very prominent part in college activities, especially in the various speaking contests. He was a member of the famous Colby debating team which first won a decision over Bates college. Other members of that team were his classmates, Congressman John E. Nelson, and the noted preacher and editor, the Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves.

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1892, Dr. Herrick entered Newton Theological Institution from which he graduated in 1901. After his ordination into the Baptist ministry, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlestown, Mass., which he served for thirteen years. He was called to the Baptist Church in Fall River, Mass., in 1914 and was pastor there until last fall when he accepted the presidency of his own theological school. Under his leadership, the Fall River church experienced phenomenal growth and became one of New England's largest and most influential churches. Since going to Newton, he has instituted a campaign for a million dollar endowment fund for the seminary, and has inaugurated many other forward steps. He has given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the 1919 Commencement. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The Rev. Mr. Cotton is a biographer of considerable repute, being especially noted for his books on Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. Charles W. Eliot. He received his preparatory education at Phillips Exeter Academy, and entered Colby in the fall of 1901. In his undergraduate days, Cotton was particularly active in athletics taking part in baseball, basketball, football, and track. He was also a member of the ECHO and Orator boards and took part in several speaking contests.

After attending Newton Theological Institution and Union Theological Seminary, he became the pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims at Providence, Mass., and later of the Unitarian Church at Danvers, Mass. During the war he was with the Y. M. C. A. overseas service. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

His most noted book, "The Ideals of Theodore Roosevelt," was not only published in English, but he himself wrote it in Italian. This account of the guiding principles of "Teddy's" life, with its foreword by Roosevelt's

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## APOLOGIA.

The ECHO would have had exclusive release of the Gymnasium Drive story if the mechanical delay occasioned by the Memorial Day holiday had not made this number a day late. The ECHO, however, is the first paper to carry the entire and complete floor plan drawings which are now under consideration. The special supplement with this issue is in accordance with the ECHO's announced policy of "News, when it is News." The staff only regrets that release dates made it impossible to secure a complete "Scop."

## SANSONE PLACES SECOND IN NATIONALS

Colby Leads Maine Colleges at National Intercollegiate Meet at Philadelphia.

Colby's two man team at the National Intercollegiate Track and Field championships in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday brought home more points than any of the other Maine colleges all of whom had entered a larger number of men. The Blue and Gray thus triumphed over the University of Maine, the New England champions, and over Bowdoin, the Maine State title holders. The Ryan-coached speedsters were Charles J. Sansone, '28, of Norwood, Mass., who placed second in the mile and James C. Brudno, '27, of Newburyport, Mass., the Maine and New England intercollegiate two mile champion who placed sixth in his event.

The mile run was won by Cox of Penn State in 4:21.2-10. Cox ran Haggerty of Harvard, the defending champion, into the ground, Haggerty collapsing 150 yards from the finish, just as Sansone was overtaking him with one of the most heroic sprinting efforts of the entire meet. Sansone, in this race, finally had the pleasure of showing his heels to Allison Wills of Bates, the Maine and New England champion and joint holder of the Maine intercollegiate record for the mile, who finished in third place.

In the two mile event which was won by Payne of Pennsylvania in 9:25-8-10, Brudno ran a fine race two seconds faster than he had ever gone before, finishing sixth in 9:43. The meet was won by Leland Stanford University with a total of 36 1/2 points, 9 1/2 points ahead of Penn State, the runner-up. Out of the forty-three American colleges competing, Colby with four points tied with Brown University for fifteenth place. Maine and Bates captured three points apiece, while Bowdoin garnered two.

## COLBY VICTORS IN TENNIS DOUBLES

Tattersall and Macomber Defeat Tolman and Howland

Macomber and Tattersall of the Blue and Gray tennis team will meet Tolman and Howland of Bowdoin today in the doubles finals of the Maine state collegiate tennis tournament which is being held at Brunswick. Both Macomber and Tattersall won their first round singles matches, but they were defeated in the semi-final round by Chung of Bates and Tolman of Bowdoin respectively.

The summary for yesterday's plays: First round singles.—Tattersall of Colby defeated Landman of Bates 6-1, 6-3. Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Moulton of Bates, 6-0, 6-2. Chung of Bates defeated Soule of Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-4. Macomber of Colby defeated Jensen of Bowdoin, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-finals.—Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Tattersall of Colby 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Chung of Bates defeated Macomber of Colby, 6-4, 6-1. Doubles.—Kendall and Jensen of Bowdoin defeated Davis and Hayden of Bates 6-3, 6-0. Chung and Landman of Bates defeated Knox and Nickerson of Colby, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Semi-finals.—Tolman and Howland of Bowdoin defeated Chung and Landman of Bates, 6-4, 6-4. Tattersall and Macomber of Colby defeated Kendall and Jensen of Bowdoin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Colby won the Maine intercollegiate tennis doubles championship today when Henry E. Tattersall, '29, and Captain William A. Macomber, '27, defeated Tolman and Howland of Bowdoin in three straight sets, 6-7, 6-3, and 10-8. Tolman won the singles title by taking three sets from Chung of Bates, 6-2, 6-4, and 11-9.

The 1927-28 election for student members to the Athletic Council will be held tomorrow afternoon from one to three o'clock in the College Chapel. All students in the men's division are eligible to vote.

The following men have been nominated: President, John N. Erickson, '28; Senior Counselman, Charles E. Callaghan, '28, and E. Richard Drummond, '28; Junior Counselman, Charles A. Cowing, '29, and Aldon C. Sprague, '29; Cheerleader, John R. Richardson, '20. Vote for one man for each office.

## PROPOSED DRAWINGS SUBMITTED FOR THE NEW COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Preliminary Campaign Letters Sent Out And Work Will Begin When First Quota of Fund is Raised.

INDOOR FIELD WILL BE 150 FEET SQUARE

At last a new Gymnasium seems assured! Preliminary campaign letters have already been sent out to all the graduates and friends of the college, and beginning today the subscription books will be placed in the mails. President Roberts has already secured several large gifts toward the project and all signs indicate that the alumni are wholeheartedly behind the drive.

As soon as the fund reaches the hundred thousand dollar mark work will be begun on the first of the units. It has been deemed best to build the new athletic plant in sections so that the indoor field will probably be the first unit to be constructed, followed by the gymnasium proper, and, perhaps, later by a swimming pool.

Plans Not Approved. Although the final plans have not been approved, the ECHO is printing in this issue the proposed drawings and plans which have been drawn up and submitted by Bunker and Savage, architects, of Augusta. These plans provide for a four story building including basement, ground, first and second floors.

If these plans are adopted the proposed athletic building or indoor field will be 150 feet square with a suspended running track. The gymnasium floor will measure 80x120 feet, and the swimming pool will be of the regulation size 30x75 feet.

Ground Floor. On the ground floor of the gymnasium unit there will be three offices for the coaches of the various athletic teams. These rooms will be 17x22, 14x25, 11x17 in size. Two large locker rooms, each 32x34, with showers

and toilets attached will be situated at the back of the lobby. One of these rooms will be for the home teams and the other for the visiting teams. A smaller auxiliary locker room, 18x34, will be located just over the swimming pool. Beside a big storage space, and toilet rooms for men and women, this floor will also contain a room 20x34 for fencing, and a room, 22x30 for boxing.

First Floor. The first floor will be entered through a vestibule, up a short flight of stairs into the lobby. Opening from this lobby on the right there will be two office rooms for the Physical Instructor and a locker room, 25x66, with showers and toilets attached. A similar office, locker room, and showers will be located on the left of the lobby. From these locker rooms, stairways will lead down to the swimming pool and indoor field and circular staircases will ascend to the gymnasium floor.

Directly back of the first floor lobby there will be a trophy room, 24x34 feet in size. On the right of this room there will be a hand ball court and on the left space has been allotted for a faculty locker room.

Second Floor. The second floor is entirely given over to the gymnasium floor which will have a playing space of 80x120 feet. Ample galleries will be situated along the front side of the building (Continued on page 3)

## CLARENCE H. ARBER HEADS SOPHOMORES

Klusick and Record Other Officers Elected at Meeting Held Wednesday.

Clarence H. Arber of Dorchester, Mass., was elected president of the class of 1930 for the coming year; Andrew C. Klusick of Rockaway, N. J., was chosen vice president; and Thomas A. Record of Livermore Falls was selected secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the freshmen which was held this afternoon in the chapel.

"Larry's" election is an evidence of his wide popularity, this being the first time that a non-fraternity man has ever been made a class president. During the past year Arber has been vice president of the class and has achieved prominence in athletics. He won his numerals in freshman football, played stellar basketball for the non-fraternity quintet last winter and has been a member of the baseball squad this spring.

Klusick was also awarded his numerals in Freshman football. He participated in the interfraternity basketball tournament and has been one of the contenders for centerfield berth on the baseball team. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Record obtained five "A's" in his courses during the first semester which may help him to circumvent the parlous next fall. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS SPRING DANCE

Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual spring dance, Friday, May 28, at the Lakewood Country club. Over forty couples made the journey to Lakewood in automobiles where they danced until two o'clock.

Despite the wind and rain the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, the warmth and the flickering reflections from the wood fires in the huge stone fireplaces of the club were made all the more enjoyable because of the unsettled condition outside. George Allison and his Blue Serenaders manufactured red-hot syncope for a program of 18 dances. Refreshments were served at intermission at 11:30. The ladies present received favors of a very attractive nature, consisting of tapestry plaques bearing the seal of Alpha Tau Omega.

The patrons and patronesses were: Professor and Mrs. C. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roundy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. MacLeary.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Darrold E. Nickerson, '27, of Belfast, chairman; Martin J. Tierney, '20, of Hudson, Mass.; Edwin W. Harlow, '28, of Gardiner,

## GIRLS IVY DAY PLAY A GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Exercises Held on May 5 and 6.

The annual Ivy Day exercises of the women's division were held on May 25 and 26.

The first part of the program was held in the college chapel on Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock. Ella Vinal, '28, gave the address of welcome. After a selection by the Colby Girls' Orchestra, Miss Gail Laughlin, of Portland, delivered an address to the members of the junior class.

Because of stormy weather the remainder of the program was postponed until the following afternoon. After the planting of the ivy by the members of the Senior class, Helen Smith, '27, president of the senior class, presented the trowel to Cornelia Adair, '28, president of the junior class.

The play, "The Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody, was presented in the evening under the able direction of Professor Cecil A. Rollins.

The cast of characters was as follows: The Piper, Cornelia Adair; Michael, the sword-bearer, Ruth Viles; Cheat the Devil, Claire Richardson; Jacobus, Mona Herron; Kurt, Violet Daviau; Peter the Cobbler, Betsy Ringdahl; Hans the Butcher, Esther Parker; Axel, the Smith, Ava Dodge; Martin, the watch, Evelyn Foster; Peter, the Sacristan, Arleen Warburton; Anselm, the priest, Estelle Potte; Old Claus, Edna Turkington; Crier, Marian Jacobs; Children, Jan, Harriet Towle; Ise, Nellie Dearborn; Hansel, Marie d'Argy; Trude, Irma Sawyer; Rudl, Margaret Davis; Veroniki, wife of Kurt, Ruth Hutchins; Barbara, daughter of Jacobus, Dorothy Daggett; wife of Hans, Katherine Grenney; wife of Martin, Myra Stone; wife of Axel, Emma Tozier; Old Ursula, Grace Sylvester; Players, Olive Richardson, Elisabeth Gross, Dorothy Sylvester; Acolytes, Janet Chino, Marjory Floree; Leader of Burghers, Ruth McVoy; Nun, Hilma Desmond; Burgher, Helen Morrill; Priest, Mildred Fox.

The success of the Ivy exercises is due largely to Miss Helen A. Wyman, '28, general chairman of Ivy Day, and to the various committees in charge of the affair.

## GIRLS CHOSEN CLASS SPEAKERS

According to an announcement last week of the Commencement party by Dr. Herbert C. Libby and U. Clail Cowing, president of the Senior class, Ruth E. Dow was selected as speaker for the women at the graduation exercises.

At a meeting of the senior class, Wednesday noon, the Commencement party was voted on. Julia D. Mayo was selected to give the address to the undergraduates, and Helen C. Mitchell as speaker on class honors.



## The Colby Echo

Founded 1877

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College.

## THE BOARD.

Lawrence A. Peakes, '28, Editor-in-Chief  
Clyde L. Mann, '28, Managing Editor  
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Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. Address all communications to The Colby Echo, Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Wednesday, June 1, 1927.

## A BETTER COLBY.

Sincere congratulations are to be extended to the members of the retiring staff for their activities in raising the standards of this paper. During the past year the ECHO has been a well edited sheet efficiently covering the news of the college, and rather accurately reflecting student opinion. With such an example to emulate, it is with no small degree of mental trepidation that the new editorial board assumes its duties.

The policy of the paper for the coming year can be very briefly summarized in three words—"A Better Colby." In order to achieve this ideal, scholastic requirements must be made even more stringent, a finer athletic spirit must prevail, one that will continue to support the coach and the teams win, lose or draw, and the social atmosphere of the campus must become more wholesome, not only in the relations between the two college divisions, but also among the fraternities and sororities themselves. Colby has always ranked well among the educational institutions of the country, but with "A Better Colby" program, this college may very soon take its rightful place as one of the best small colleges in the United States.

The place and function of the ECHO in bringing about "A Better Colby" are not far to seek. Its news columns must become more than a mere stereotyped repetition of already chronicled events. The unique and less well-known events must be recorded as well as those of major importance. All of its news must be of a timely nature, thoroughly covered and accurately written in accordance with the principles of journalism. Any movement, whether of trustees, faculty, alumni, or students that has the best interests of the college at heart must be given editorial support, and, on the other hand, any step retarding Colby's progress must be vigorously opposed. Its columns must always be open for the expression of any dissenting or variant opinions. In short, during the next year, the ECHO must be written and edited from a perseveringly constructive point of view.

In attempting to issue an improved ECHO which shall consistently advocate "A Better Colby," the new staff has four principal objectives in mind. In the first place, the make-up of the paper has already been changed. The news stories will hereafter be set solid, and the editorials run single column, thus saving considerable space and approximating newspaper make-up. The appearance of the paper will be further improved by the frequent use of illustrations, line drawings, and departmental headings.

In the second place, the ECHO will endeavor to report the news, when it is news. Papers in this vicinity have continually "scooped" the ECHO on college stories. Much of the news, necessarily, has to be released before this paper goes to press, but with the cooperation of the faculty, it is hoped that more Colby news of importance can be published for the first time in these columns. The leading story in this issue is an ECHO "scoop."

Thirdly, the Women's Division will be given a greater proportion of space than ever before. As far as is consistent with good journalism, the amount of news distinctly pertaining to their activities will be limited only by the ingenuity of the reporters working under the direction of the Women's Editor.

And, lastly, an attempt will be made to introduce news from other colleges and universities so that Colby students shall become aware that there is a world of collegiate, national, and international affairs existing

beyond the boundaries imposed by the Kennebec, the upper crossing, the Messalonskee, and the Opera House. The material supplied by The New Student Service should do much to stimulate an interest in what for many students may well be called "otherworldliness."

An improved ECHO advocating "A Better Colby!" The staff bespeaks your cooperation.

## POLITICANA.

And they want a pledging system! Recent elections by various campus organizations have resulted in the choosing of very capable groups of men who will be real campus leaders next year. Not a word of criticism is to be applied to the successful candidates. But, although the result is satisfactory, the means by which these men were elected—the all-too-evident interfraternity politics—must be condemned. No reflection is intended upon any particular group or groups which may have been concerned with these elections, but, rather the condemnation centers upon the whole campus atmosphere of "combines," "deals," and "fixed" elections. The jingoistic supporters of all candidates, both successful and unsuccessful, should be reprimanded.

As long as Colby's most important offices are to be distributed on the basis of fraternal connections, instead of upon considerations of personal fitness for the positions, just so long will lack of cooperation and dissension be rife upon our campus. Frequently recurring instances of this sort, only serve to point out the futility, even the hypocrisy, of the recent movement toward an interfraternity pledging system. Honor, whether personal or fraternal, cannot be kept in water-tight compartments to be brought into use only on occasions, such as fall pledging. It must either entirely pervade our whole college atmosphere, or it must be entirely alien.

If, unlike Elmer Gantry, you are able to find your Bible, look up the story of the man who hypocritically wished to cure nearsightedness in his neighbor, while his own eyes were clouded by cataracts. Is it too bold to point the moral that campus politics must be elevated before thought and attention paid to fraternity rushing will be of any avail?

Appointment of a three-sport assistant coach should lead to better teams in football, hockey, and baseball. There have been such large squads in all the sports, especially in baseball this spring, that it has been an utter impossibility for one man to properly develop all the available material. With the help of an assistant, Coach Roundy should be able to turn out not only a varsity team of championship calibre, but also some strong second string men capable of stepping into the lineup without weakening the team. The selection of "Bill" Millett for this new position is certainly to be commended. His record as the coach at Waterville High and as the City Playground Director, points to the fact that he will be an able understudy to Coach Roundy.

## DOLLARS AND SENSE.

The financial record of the business staff of the ECHO during the past year has been the best in the entire history of the paper. For the first time, the books show a balance on the credit side of the ledger, and this, in spite of the fact, that the year was started with a deficit of over \$500. Publication of this report should effectually silence all rumors that the staff has been lining its own pockets.

## BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Palmer: Play Life in the First Eight Years.  
Johnson: Education by Plays and Games.  
Gruenberg: Outlines of Child Study.  
Morrow: Lost Speech of Abraham Lincoln.  
Smith: Words and Idioms.  
Dillnot: The Lazy Detective.  
Spinney: Christianity and Mythology.  
Spinney: Last of the Gnostic Masters.  
Bonnard: In China.  
Wander: Why China sees Red.  
Fortesque: Writing of History.  
Palmer: Nature of Goodness.  
Roberts: Introduction to American Politics.  
Angell: The Public Mind.  
Close: Revolt of Asia.  
Grenfel: What Christ Means to Me.  
Kaufmann: Man of Little Faith.  
Johnson: Old-time Schools and Schoolbooks.  
Russell: Education and the Good Life.  
Farson: Sailing Across Europe.  
Glaspeil: Road to the Temple.  
Hill: Job's Niece.  
Cohen: More One-act Plays.  
Pickett: Alcohol and the New Age.  
Paves: History of Russia.  
Goode: History of Modern Europe.  
McMaster: History of U. S. during Lincoln's Administration.  
Beard: Rise of American Civilization.  
Van Doren: Edwin Arlington Robinson.  
Robinson: Tristram.  
Lonsdale: My Discovery of England.  
Cyclopedia of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

## LITERARY COLUMN

The ECHO plans to "make haste slowly" in choosing the Literary Editor for the coming year. A column of real merit such as this paper has had during the past year calls for a man, or woman, as editor who has exceptional talent. Such a person is hard to find in any student group, and it may be a vain search to attempt to seek out another editor of Mr. Grindle's calibre.

However that may be, no one will be appointed to this position until fall, and, in the meanwhile, everyone that is interested is invited to contribute material. Members of both college divisions are alike eligible to take part in this competition. Regardless of class, fraternity or sex, the student best qualified to become Literary Editor gets the appointment. Communications should be either addressed to the Colby ECHO, P. O. Box 157, or handed to any of the staff.

It must be reiterated again that all manuscript submitted to the ECHO, either as literary material, Gladitorial Gossip, or more undesignated "filler," positively must be signed. Since the treasury cannot stand the strain of any libel suits, the editor must be able to place responsibility—and, perhaps, liability. Your name will not be printed with your material if that be your wish, and you may assume a nom de plume, but the copy must be signed as it comes to the editor's desk.

The following is offered, not as poetry, but rather as good (?) advice in verse. The author rather wisely chose to remain anonymous.

**SOME BRIGHT AND SUNNY DAY.**  
A cherub came to me last night  
And perched upon my bed,  
He pointed out the joys I'd missed  
The kind of life I'd led.  
He lectured me for living  
In such a slothful way  
He censured me for many things  
That I had done that day.  
He said, "My friend, you're off your nut  
The fates have done you dirt;  
Get hep to life and look around  
And pick yourself a skirt.  
The joys of life are fleeting  
So grab 'em while you may  
For you may find that you're too old  
Some bright and sunny day.  
So crack your heels and have your fling  
And dance and love and laugh and sing  
For you won't do that kind of thing  
Some bright and sunny day."

## COMPOSITE NOVEL.

On the title page of the new novel that is almost completed at Birmingham-Southern University will be the

## CAMPUS BRIEFS.

Owing to an omission, the names of Clyde L. Mann, '28, of Livermore Falls, and Lowell P. Leland, '29, of Augusta, were not included in the report of the annual election of officers of the Debating Society. These men were chosen as members of the Executive Committee and will cooperate with the officers in outlining the program for the coming year.

Overcoming an early lead, the Blue and Gray baseball team, defeated the University of New Hampshire 7 to 6, Monday afternoon in a weird game, in which seven pitchers were used, four by New Hampshire and three by Colby.

The annual Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the chapel next Friday evening. All of thirteen men chosen to compete this year have enviable records as public speakers and debaters, several of them having won prizes in previous contests.

The postponed Ivy Day play was very nicely sandwiched in between showers. It was amusing to note the varied reactions on the part of the audience when one of the players called the others "yokels." In some way that appellation has become a part of the Colby vernacular.

Professor Herbert L. Newman, '28, delivered the Memorial Day address at Fairfield last Monday.

The ECHO is being deluged just now with material "for immediate release," dealing with "Floating Universities" of both the ed and co-ed types. The first "float" turned out to be something of a "bust" according to the news that has "leaked" out, but the long string of degrees honorary and otherwise attached to the names of the faculty members should insure some measure of dryness on this second venture across the briny.

Professor Herbert L. Newman will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon before the graduating class of Erskine Academy at South China next Sunday. This will be the fourth year that he has given this address. The following week, Professor Newman is to attend the Commencement exercises of Newton Theological Institution where he will receive the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

Professor Libby announces that his advanced Public Speaking course will be open next year to about fifteen students of the men's division who have shown the most marked ability as speakers and who intend to follow careers requiring much public speaking. The students as members of this course will be required to give addresses before public gatherings during the year and are also eligible for the annual Goodwin Prize Speaking contest. A meeting will be called soon of all those who may be interested in electing this course. Assignments will be made at once for the public addresses which each student enrolled must deliver during the next academic year. This early assignment is to be made in order to give the students time during the summer months to gather material for their speeches.

names of eighteen students of the English composition class. The class collaborated on this novel which is being written as a regular part of the course.

Eighteen different students wrote the twenty-three chapters of the novel, each chapter being rewritten at least once to insure smoothness and transition. As may be imagined, it was not easy to concoct a uniformly written and coherent novel from the hands of so many amateur writers. Most of the action, however, takes place in Birmingham in a district familiar to all the writers.

In charge of the composition class is an instructor whose first novel is just appearing in print. His name is Mr. James Saxon Childers and his first novel, Laurel and Straw, is the story of a Rhodes Scholar.—New Student.

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## INTERNATIONALISM ABLY DISCUSSED BY DR. ERNEST JACKH

Head Of Berlin's Political  
Science University Ad-  
dresses American Colleges

Henry Kittredge Norton, in a recent magazine article on the making of an international mind, refers to the increasing importance which the colleges and universities are attaching to the study of world politics and international affairs. At Yale, he informs us, twenty-two courses are offered, while the University of Chicago lists fifty-six courses in similar subjects. These figures are indicative of what is being done in other institutions of learning. Furthermore we are assured that college and university students are displaying an increasing and eager interest in international affairs.

Substantial evidence of the truth of Mr. Norton's assertion is found in an account of the recent visit to American colleges by Dr. Ernest Jackh, who is the head of Berlin's Political Science University. At the solicitation of Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and of The Carnegie Endowment, Dr. Jackh spoke at sixty-one Universities and colleges. The impression gained by Dr. Jackh, after talking to thousands of students in our educational institutions, may be learned from his own words.

**Spirit of Students.**  
"Your youth," said Dr. Jackh, when interviewed just before sailing for Germany, "is demanding spiritual leadership instead of formal authority. They are rejecting politicians and demanding statesmen; they are learning the difference between questions and problems. They are not afraid to think. Where the public

in general is indifferent to the problems of the world, the international aspects of new alignments, new points of view, young men and young women undergraduates are interested and curious and anxious to know what is happening and to take part, spiritually and mentally, if in no other way, in international affairs. They do not speak of keeping out of 'entangling alliances'; they do not insist upon being let alone because an ocean separates the continents of Europe and America. Theirs is the spirit of the age in which wireless has made continents boundless and timeless.

**Eagerness to Know.**  
"When I came here on my second visit I was prepared to talk to the undergraduate bodies of the colleges, on any of three subjects: The New Germany, the New Europe, the growth of the International Mind.

"My approach was through the International Relations Club organized by the Carnegie Endowment. Each club was given a choice of subjects. The majority chose the third, The Growth of the International Mind. Sometimes the group I talked to consisted of little more than a dozen, sometimes a hundred, sometimes a thousand, depending on the college and the interest of the student body in international affairs. But one thing happened almost invariably. Instead of the students' interest ending with the lecture, it rose like a flame that was waiting for the wind to fan it. Questions and discussion often extended the hour's lecture to three and four and five hours.

"Nor were they satisfied even with that. Often when I thought the last question had been answered a group of young men and women would come to me and ask if I could come with them to some small club room for further talk, or if I would let them come with me to my hotel room. It is exhausting work to have your mind continually tapped by youth that is avaricious in its desire to know; but there is nothing, on the other hand, so exhilarating as the eagerness of youth that knows it doesn't know and wants to know. Often students would keep me talking until the early morning, when there would be but a short interval between their departure and train time.

**Internationalism.**  
"Often," continued Dr. Jackh, "when I spoke to individuals outside of your colleges about the growth of the international mind I saw them draw back as if I were suggesting something treasonable. Internationalism for your youth, as internationalism for me, does not mean renunciation of one's nation, of one's national characteristics, of one's national duties. It never occurred to me that it might mean any of these things. Internationalism, as I see it and as youth throughout the world sees it, means cooperation between nations, to the end that humanity may live for constructive service. It means the wiping out of danger spots that need but small ignition to start a war. Nations we shall always have.

"Over and over again your youth asked me what is happening in Germany today. They were intensely interested in the youth of Germany, in the Youth Movement, and its results. I find something very much akin to our Youth Movement in the growing spirit of some of your colleges today. Like many other misapprehensions about European affairs, the Youth Movement in Germany is not well understood here. It started before the war, had no political party for its father, was a spirit of revolt that rose in the hearts of all youth, irrespective of backgrounds or affiliations. Youth was filled with revolt against an age of materialism of machinery, of standardization, of power that controlled without humanity.

**German Youth Movement.**  
"Our Youth Movement counts about 3,000,000 members. About seventy-five organizations, of every religion, of every political faith, of every economic station, are united in the ideal that the new culture must be inspired by a heart and a soul and a mind. It is a movement of idealism. The young men and women who started the Youth Movement before the war are youths no longer; they are mature humans. The Youth Movement, in other words, is no longer a movement of youth or of adolescence—it is the spirit of the age that knows no years. It doesn't matter whether a man or woman be 20 or 30 or 40 or 50 or more: the important thing to possess is the spirit of humanity, of clear thinking, of liberal cooperation.

**American Response.**  
"I find an echo of the same spirit in your colleges today. The spirit of youth is there, the spirit of revolt. It expresses itself against military training, compulsory chapel and other college restrictions. It wants to think for itself. There is more to it, however. Not only does it want to cast off formal restraint; it also asks, if you will but listen, for something very much finer and more beautiful in its place. It asks for spiritual leadership. It asks, often shyly and often inarticulately, for understanding and cooperation. It asks to know."

After explaining in detail the interest displayed by college students in Russia, Mussolini, War Debts, the attitude of Europe towards America, the Balkans and a variety of similar topics, Dr. Jackh concluded his interview by saying:

"In your colleges today you are building the leaders of tomorrow. Give them a chance to grow, for they want to grow. Here in America, up to the present, your young men in college have not spoken of embracing politics as a career, the way young men in foreign colleges do. I think they are coming around to that. They are thinking about the international problems of the world with an international mind. And they are thinking of them as problems, not as questions.

"Often in discussing difficult situations a man will talk as if it were a question that could be answered arbitrarily by a yes or a no. That is the old way. The new way is to consider it a problem with many facets, many ramifications, many points of view, that need to be studied and considered. Your youth, following the new way, is learning the new way. They are imbued with the spirit of the age."

## GEOLOGY TRIP TO BAR HARBOR

Dr. Edward H. Perkins, head of the Department of Geology, conducted a party of twenty students on the annual field trip to Bar Harbor and vicinity Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The old lava flows, former shore lines, and the sea caves which are now at an altitude of four hundred feet were studied and the party climbed Greene, Day, Sargent, and Jordan mountains.

Those making the trip were: Carl A. Anderson, Bassford C. Getchell, Vance L. McNaughton, Frank M. Marshall, Kenneth R. Mills, Samuel G. Mulliken, John I. Smart, Horace T. Trefethen, and Prof. Fred L. Daye, head of the Department of Physics at Coburn Classical Institute.

Members of the women's division who went were: Louise M. Armstrong, Pauline Bakeman, Elizabeth R. Beck, Rose Black, Dorothy I. Carter, Neta I. Hamon, Grace M. Sylvester, Frances E. Thayer, Barbara A. Weston, and Miss Corinne B. Van Norman of the faculty.

There will be no annual Coburn Prize Speaking contest for members of the Women's Division this year. Professor Libby announces, however, that he will give his advanced course next year, if a large enough number express their desire to enroll.

**NEWTON PRESIDENT.**  
(Continued from page 1)

sister, Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, is the most popular life of the famous president ever to be published in Italian. It has an especially large sale among the Italian-American population. Within the last year, Cotton's latest book, "The Life of Charles W. Elliot," has been acclaimed as one of the finest pieces of contemporary biographical writing. Both of these books are in the college library.

Dr. William J. Wilkinson, head of the History Department, has been secured as the speaker for the senior Last Chapel service which will be held next Wednesday morning at eight-thirty.

**PATTANGALL ADDRESSES.**  
(Continued from page 1)

ered many to the federal government. Among these, Judge Pattangall cited the power of taxation. According to the Constitution, taxes are to be levied according to population, but the addition to the Constitution of a provision for the assessment of income taxes vitiated the provision. The qualifications of voters, made an issue after the Civil war, were before that time a matter for the states to determine, but by amendments after the war was over, the states were forbidden to deny the right of suffrage on grounds of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, a stipulation which many southern states have successfully nullified. The police power so-called was reserved to the states until the passage of the Eighteenth amendment and supporting national legislation, which saw the surrender by the states of such power.

The people as a whole have little to do with the transfer of state powers to the national government, Judge Pattangall said, inasmuch as such transfers are made by vote of the state legislatures after the Congress has presented the necessary measures. The people do not vote on amendments, nor is there any provision for

them so to vote. That the government of the United States is not a pure democracy and was not intended to be a pure democracy, but is a representative republic, and was intended as such is demonstrated by this fact.

Since the government of the Union is that of a representative republic, it is well for the people of the United States to keep in mind, Judge Pattangall said, that one of the most important principles of their scheme of administration is local self government. In the town meeting the individual voter is nearer to the actual process of government than at any other time. Judge Pattangall employed as illustrations of the importance of this principle declarations by Abraham Lincoln.

**CURRICULUM CHANGES.**  
(Continued from page 1)

attempt will be made to cover the period of transition from Medieval to Modern times emphasizing such topics as the revival of learning, the rise of national states, the achievements of discovery and exploration, the relation of Church and State, the rise of Protestantism and the Catholic reaction, and the Wars of Religion. Course 12A will be a continuation of course 11A and will deal with movements of historical interest at the beginning of the modern era.

Professor William J. Wilkinson is planning to offer a new course dealing with the growth of Nationalism and World Imperialism in place of the present English History, 10A. Only a small group will be allowed to take this course which will require very intensive study and the writing of a long essay of 30,000 or more words.

Two courses in Ethics to be known as 5, 6 will be given by the Philosophy Department on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at nine in the Latin Room. These courses will alternate with the present work in the Philosophy of Religion, 3, 4. The first semester's work will be an introduction in the foundation and theory of ethics, especially studying the sources and meaning of values, and the various theories of morality and its tests. The second semester will be a continuation course leading out to the practical aspects of ethics and will consider personal morality, public morality, and the distinctive emphasis of the Christian ethical ideal.

Alternate courses which will be offered next year as scheduled in the catalogue are: Biology Department, History, 5, and Embryology of Vertebrates, 6; Business Administration, Business Organization and Administration, 1A, 2A, and Advanced Accounting, 9, 10; Economics, Public Finance, 3, and International Trade, 4; Sociology, Social Theory, 3, and Sociology Seminar, 4; English Literature, Wordsworth, 6, either Milton, 5, or Romantic Poets, 7, and the Teaching of English, 12; Geological Research, 7, 8; German, Lessing and Schiller, 9, and Goethe, 10; Greek, Selected Speeches of Lysias, 7, Plato's Apology and Crito, 8, and Dramatic Poetry, 9, 10; Physics, Theory of Heat, 7, and Thermodynamics of Heat Engines, 8; Public Speaking, women's division courses, 7, 8, and advanced men's courses, 9, 10; and Intermediate Spanish, 3, 4.

Faculty members will be glad to advise any interested students who contemplate taking any of these courses. Full information regarding them will be found in the college catalogue.

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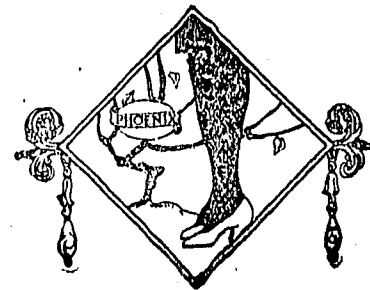
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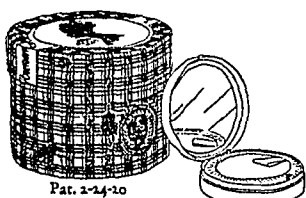
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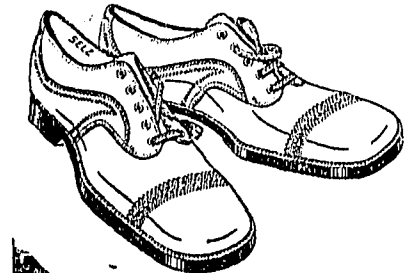
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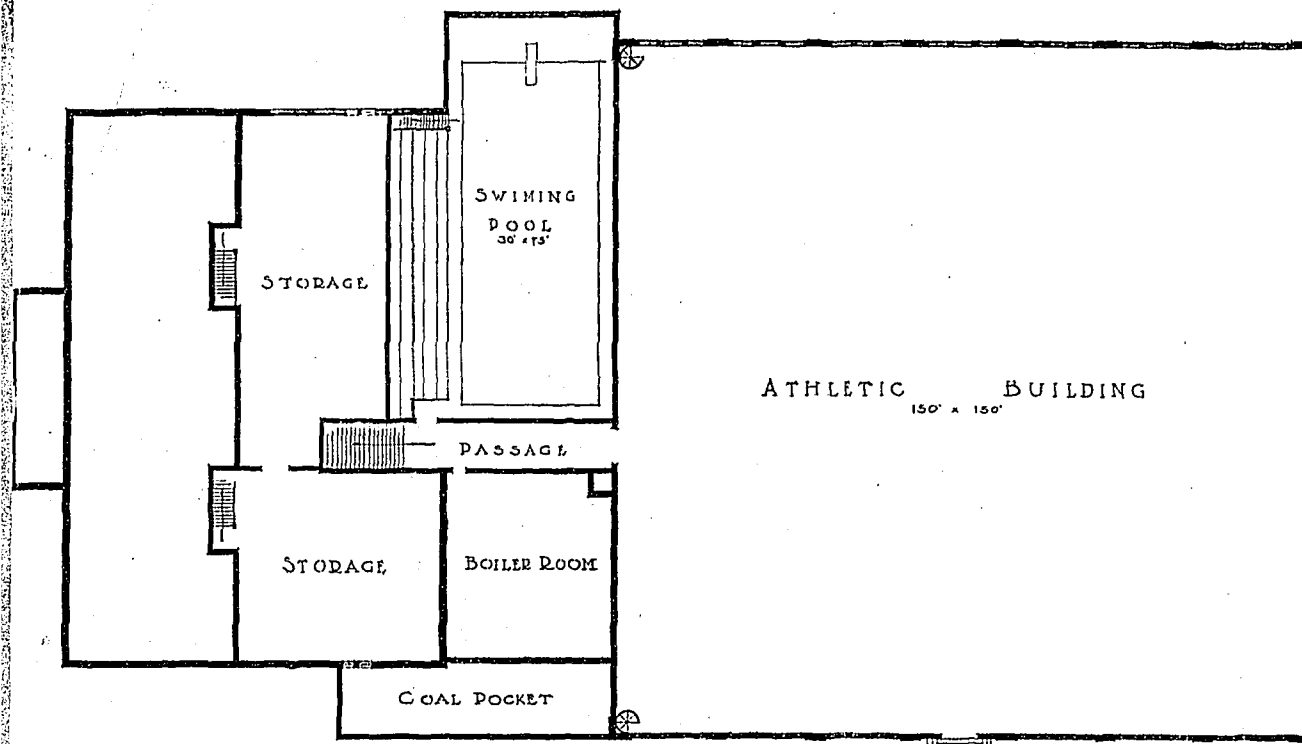
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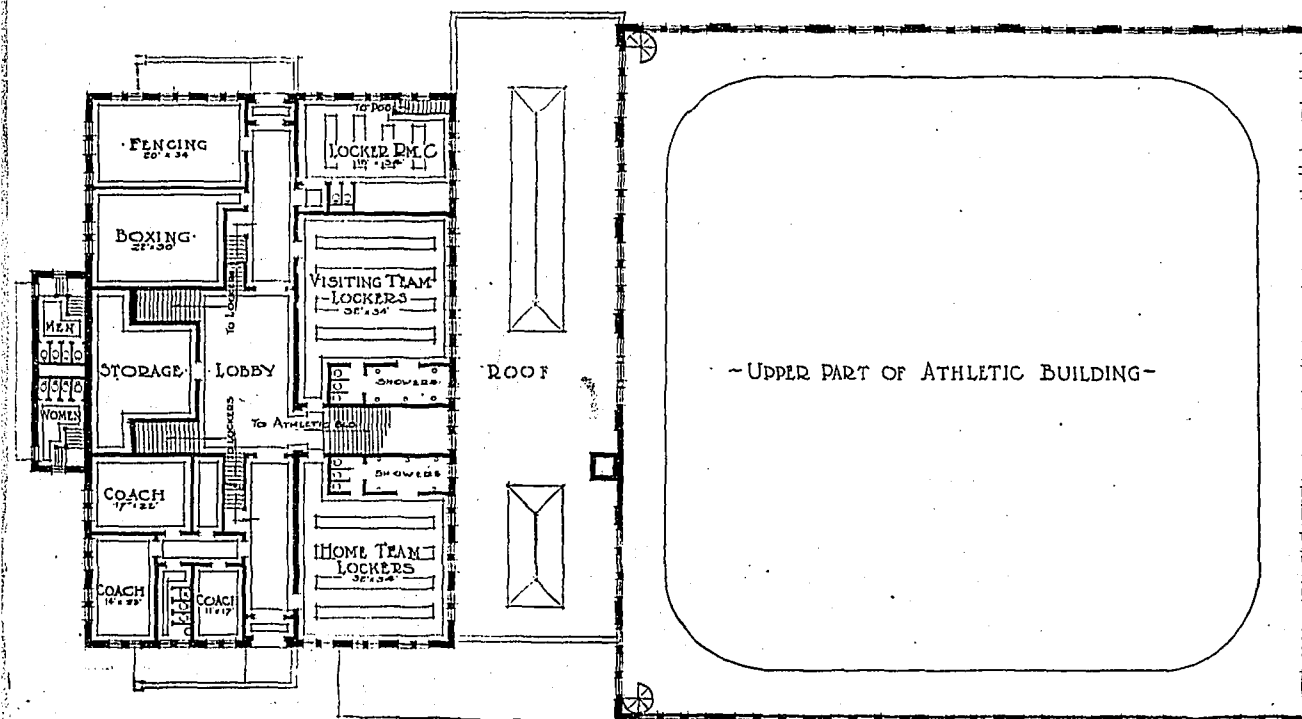
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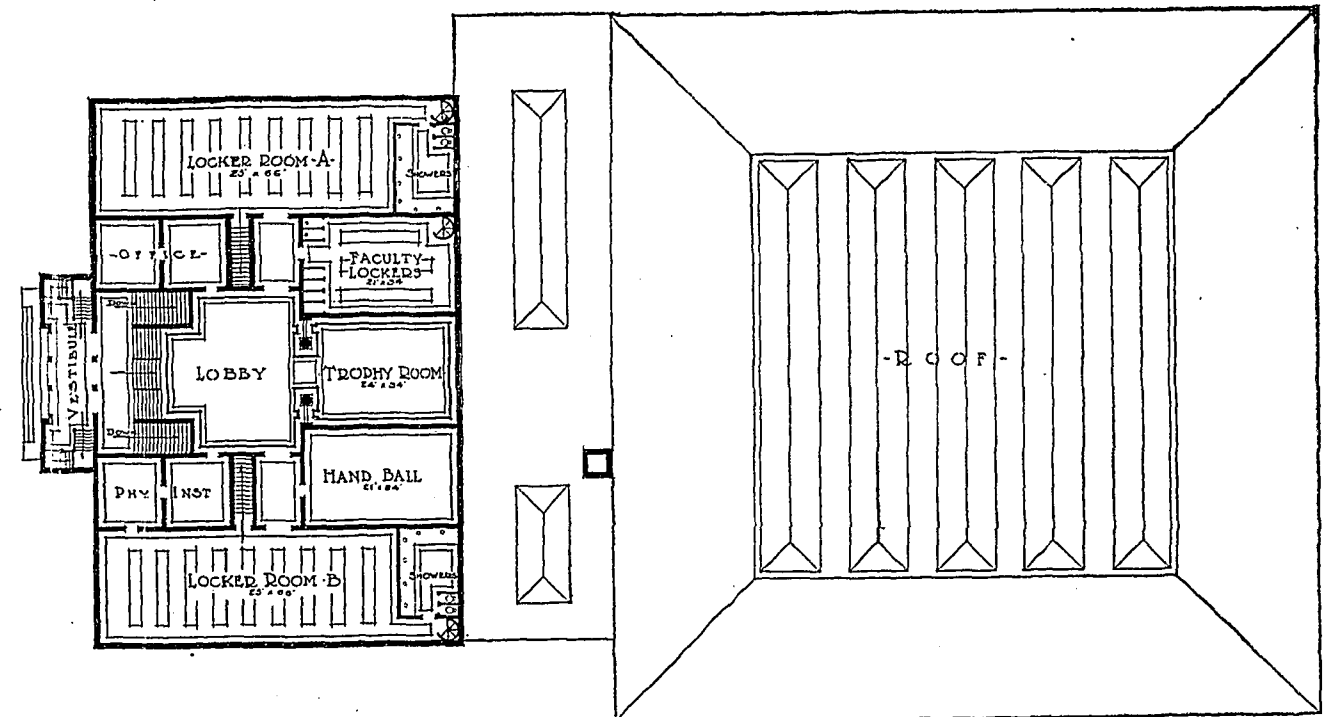
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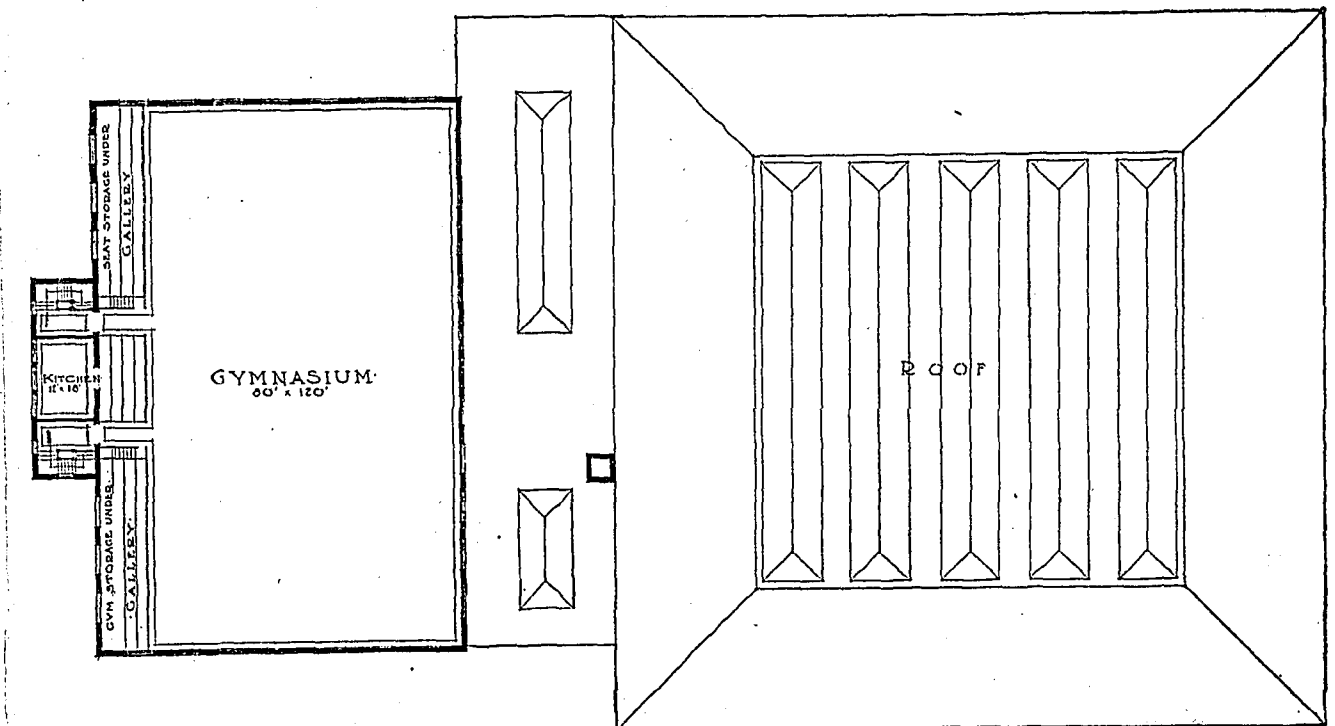
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