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ANNOUNCE DATE FOR DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Proceeds of Play to Go For The Development Fund Work

pate," which is now being rehearsed fraternity was presented and formal by the Powder and Wig dramatic soof the chapter was made by Grand ciety will be presented to the public Archon Leroy A. Wilson. in the City Opera House on Thursceeds will be added to the fund.

college has been rehearsing the play Cleveland, Ohio; and Leroy A. Wilsince mid-years and it promises to be son, Grand Archon of Indianapolis, one of the best yet attempted by the Indiana. Mr. Lybarger, in addition to society. It is being coached by Pro- his duties as a Grand Chapter officer, fessor Cecil A. Rollins of the depart-is a prominent attorney in Cleveland, ment of English who stated yesterday and Mr. Wilson is Traffic Manager for that the Powder and Wig society is the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. determined "to do its bit" for the Development Fund project.

open it to a stranger who has chosen, '30; and Horace A. Brown, '31. in the middle of the winter, to use it as a place in which to write a novel tion banquet was held at the Elmwhich he has bet a sporting friend wood Hotel. The dining hall was he could complete in twenty-four decorated with Theta Kappa Nu banhours, the action from then on is ex- ners, among them being a Grand citing. Double-crossing and triple- Chapter banner which has attended crossing of gangs of thugs produce every installation of chapters since (Continued on page 3)

INITIATION BANQUET

held its formal initiation ceremonies college, especially on the Colby cam- al chairman, General Herbert M. pany, and the Public Service Comlast Friday evening when the following were inducted to its membership:
ing were inducted to its membership in the inducted to its membership in the induction of the in Malcolm E. Bennett, '25, of Hart- the college itself, and because of this nus of Colby, he was awarded an Co.; president, Edwards Manufacturford. Conn.; Robert T. Beals, '32, of there has always been a spirit of co- honorary degree of Master of Science ing Co.; president, Keyes Fibre Co.; Waterville; William S. Curtis, Jr., operation between the fraternities in 1927 and has always displayed a president, Androscoggin Mills; vice '32. of Waterbury, Conn.; Charles G. themselves and with the college au- keen interest in the affairs of the col- president, Augusta Trust Co., and Corse. '32, of Clinton, Mass.; Lin-thorities." Representing the college lege. wood E. Lagerson, '32, of Westbrook; and speaking also on behalf of Presi-Harold F. Lemoine, '32, of Kenne-dent-elect Johnson, Prof. Marriner do with it, for it was in Waterville numerous companies within the state. held in the fraternity house on Col-years of pastiming, and at the president and speaking also on behalf of President and Speaking and Speakin bunk; Beveridge L. Raymond, '32, of Fort Kent; Everett R. Slocum, '32, of Donald F. Lybarger representing started his business career with the man's genius for organization with the man's genius for organization with the started his business career with the man's genius for organization with the started his business career with the man's genius for organization with the started his business career with the man's genius for organization with the started his business career with the man's genius for organization with the started his business career with the man's genius for organization with the started his business career with the st Fair Haven, Mass.; Harold E. Townes, the Grand Chapter as the next speak- Maine Water Company. Later he successful rehabilitation of a number couples in attendance. The house under the Southern sun. Wakefield, '32, of Gardiner.

initiation banquet last Saturday even- William and Mary College and men- man attended Coburn Classical Insti- ment to successful operation. ing in the private dining room of the

Elmwood Hotel. The toastmaster of the occasion was the president of the chapter, Oscar M. Chute, '29, of Beverly, Mass., and after a delicious dinner had been served, he opened the postprandial by introducing Rupert M. Irvine, '29, of Caribou, who extended the greetings of the fraternity to the newly initiated members. The neophytes responded through their spokesman, Charles G. Corse, '82, of Clinton, Mass.

the toastmaster was Theodore Nel- B. R. Baumgardt at the Opera House, son, '30, of Newport, R. I., who wel- Thursday evening, Feb. 21. This was comed the incoming delegation in be- the fifth in a series of lectures spon- Beta Beta chapter of Phi Mu fraternhalf of the juniors of the fraternity. sored by the faculty committee on ity was held at the Elmwood Hotel bou; Florence Marble, of Harmony; Miss Catherine Sazour, Phoenix, The sophomore class was represented lectures, and was the best attended last Saturday evening. by Willard E. Alexander, of Saxtons of any so far, there being over 1000 River, Vt., after which the toast- of the public and the student body table was the foundation upon which Pauline Russell, of Gardiner. master called for a few words from present. each of the newly initiated members. They responded in the following or- Baumgardt spoke of the similarity be- tonstmistress, the following program der: Robert T. Benls, Waterville; tween the heavenly bodies and the was carried out: Installation, Evic William S. Curtis, Jr., Waterbury, carth. He said that while few people Ellis, '27; Antonna, Pauline Brill, Conn.: Linwood E. Lagerson, West- realized it, the composition of the '80; Tubes, Marian Ginn, '20; Dial, brook: Harold F. Lemoine, Kenne- stars and planets was quite like that Mina Higgins, '30; Battery, Ruth bunk; Beveridge L. Raymond, Fort of the earth except that some of the Plaisted, '29; Reply, Evelyn Johnson, Kont; Harold E. Townes, Gardiner; colestial bodies had cooled more or 32; Static, Violette Boulter, '29; and Ralph H. Wakefield, Gardiner. less than the earth.

ford, Conn., a former member of the ture with photographs on the screen 26. original Alpha fraternity, and newly of the moon and its craters, and some initiated into Kappa Delta Rho, pictures of the total eclipse of the

spoke briefly.

were Robert M. Waugh, '27, of He-pictures of Saturn, Mars, Orion, and bron Academy; Frank T. Adams, '27, some little known nebulae in the of Ponnell Institute, Gray; Gwyeth further sky.

in charge of the banquet consisted of California Academy of Sciences; a Robert W. Stewart, '31, of Hudson, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Mass; and Ruport M. Irvine, '20, of Society of England; and a 88d de-Caribou

Banquet Held Following Initiation Work--Speakers

At the final installation ceremonies following the banquet, February 22, the Lancers Club, the last local fraternity on the Colby campus, became The play, "Seven Keys to Bald- Nu. At this time the charter of the

Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, the day evening, April 11. The produc- Maine chapter was informally pretion will be given in the interests of sented with a Theta Kappa Nu flag, the Colby College \$500,000.00 Devel- banner, door-plate, wall placque and opment Fund Committee and the pro- other decorations by the representatives of the Grand Chapter, Donald A cast from both divisions of the F. Lybarger, Executive Secretary, of

In the afternoon, also, the degree work of the fraternity was carried The play is a popular work of out by a delegation from the Massa-George M. Cohan, the noted writer chusetts Alpha chapter at Clark Uniand New York theatrical producer, versity. The delegation was com-The plot centers about Baldpate Inn, posed of the following men: Donald which is closed for the winter at the M. Brinck, '29; Robert I. Dickey, '30; time of the action. The caretakers Lawrence C. Mansur, '29; Harold D. of the place have been called upon to Weymouth, '29; Kenneth P. Colby,

In the evening the formal installathe founding of the fraternity. Covers were laid for fifty-two.

Following the banquet was a program of music and Toastmaster George L. Walsh introduced Prof. Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the

BAUMGARDT SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

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Shows Instructive Lantern Slides of Sun and Moon

"An Evening with the Stars," was . The next speaker called upon by the subject of a lecture given by Dr.

sun on February 25, 1925. He also The others of the alumni present showed some interesting telescopic

T. Smith, '27, of Sangerville, and Bosides being a traveller and ex-Clifton M. Tracy, '18, of Waterville; plorer of wide fame, Dr. Baumgardt all of whom spoke briefly to the has been staff lecturer for many scientific sociotics in America. He is also The committee from the fraternity a past president of the Southern groo Mason.

WALTER S. WYMAN NAMED AS A VICE-CHAIRMAN OF DEVELOPMENT FUND

Committee, Walter S. Wyman of Au- was sure. gusta, a prominent figure in New Through his genius for organiza-Maine Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa man in the Development Fund pro-munities. ject. Mr. Wyman has volunteered to His influence, however, has not serve with Dr. George H. Lorimer, been limited to electrical matters

According to a statement made to-small company, the nucleus of the day by the Hon. Herbert E. Wads-present Central Maine Power Comworth, vice president of the college pany system, branched out into Waand executive chairman of the Colby terville and from then on its growth College \$500,000 Development Fund and success, though at times difficult,

England business circles and presi-tion the benefits of electricity have dent of the Central Maine Power since been brought to hundreds of Company will serve as a vice-chair- Maine's cities, towns and rural com-



WALTER S. WYMAN

'98, editor-in-chief of the Saturday alone. Besides being president of the

Tufts College.

land Electric Company. In 1901 this lous enterprises.

Executive Committee, who spoke on Evening Post, who recently accepted Central Maine Power Company, the Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Rho the relation of the fraternity to the a vice-chairmanship under the gener- New England Public Service Com-While Mr. Wyman is not an alum- Portland; president, Cushnoc Paper First National Granite Banks, and a

'32, of Gardiner; and Ralph H. er gave a short history of the growth also became general manager of the of Maine industries which, seemingly was attractively decorated with red, of fraternities in America. He told Waterville and Fairfield Railway and ready to close doors, were brought blue and gold streamers. The chapter held its annual formal of the start of Phi Beta Kappa at Light Company. Previously Mr. Wy-back under Mr. Wyman's manage-

tute. After this, looking for an elec- His connection with the Colby Col- Roman's Pennsylvanians from Port- ever since. His family moved to Autrical engineering course, he attended loge \$500,000 Development Fund, land. Patrons and patronesses were burn in the days when Danny was Seeing an opportunity to branch already selected to serve on this com- and Mrs. Euclid Helie, Coach and he first became known when his name out Mr. Wyman became interested in mittee, is regarded as an augury of Mrs. Edward C. Roundy, Mrs. Donald appeared in Edward Little High a small power site of his own in the success for the project by those who Putnam, Mrs. Joseph Cooke, and Mrs. School football lineups. He starred neighboring town of Oakland, his are aware of Mr. Wyman's experi- F. J. McCoy. birthplace, where he formed the Oak- ence in bringing success to his var-

ANNUAL BANQUET OF PHI MU SORORITY son, ex ex-'29.

the speeches of the evening were In his introductory remarks Dr. built. With Evelyn Rushton, '26, 48 Cabinet, Winona Berrie, '31. A vocal Malcolm E. Bennett, '25, of Hart- Dr. Baumgardt illustrated the lec- number was given by Edna Tuttle,

Among the alumnae who attended

A meeting of the International Rolations Club will be held in the History Room of Recitation Hall, Monday evening, March 4. Dr. partment will be present to lead a bonn.

Dodge, '28; Arleen Warburton, '28; evening. Myra Stone, '28; Gwendolyn John-

The twelfth annual banquet of ing the banquet were: Martha Hamil- West Medway, Mass.; and Edward F. ton, of Caribou; Barbara Hassen, of Hayde, '31, of White Plains, N. Y. Fairfield; Eyelyn Johnson, of Cari- Guests from out of town included: A miniature radio at the speaker's Dorothy McNally, of Clinton; and Ariz.; Miss Ann McCastrey, White

A. T. O. PRESS CLUB FORMED.

At a recent meeting of the correspondents of twelve of the leading newspapers of New England an organization to be known as the Colby Press Service was formed. At this initial meeting officers were elected and plans for the work of the year discussed. The purpose of this organization is to furnish better service were: Evelyn Rushton, '26; Edna to the newspapers and to secure for Tuttle, 26; Evic Ellis, 27; Aya the college better publicity through the medium of the press.

The officers elected at this time wore: President, Michael J. Ryan; vice president, W. Shelden Chapin, the executive committee.

K. P. K. FRATERNITY DISSCUSSION GROUP

Interesting Projects Are Outlined by Prof. Marriner

The regular bi-weekly meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. Edward of Colby will be a candidate for a J. Colgan on West street.

which was conducted by President Richard J. Race, '29, of Guilford, the meeting was turned over to Prof. Ernest C. Marriner, a member of the faculty, who spoke on the subject of the movement of personal administration and of its values both to the school or college and to the individual student.

It was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that first thought was given by school administrations to any systematic procedure concerning the faults and needs of students. The school was mechanistic and the individuality of the pupils was not taken into consideration. Professor Marriner gave a striking illustration of injustices done by college entrance authorities in the misjudgment of a certain student, which served as an example of the causes which led to the recent interest taken in the development of the personal administration movement throughout the high schools and colleges of the country.

This year for the first time at Colby an interest has been taken in the study of student problems and needs by a systematically planned administration, which has supervised, as a Colby and all of his friends on the individual student in a better under- his undergraduate days. standing of each other.

DEKE BALL HELD AT THE CHAPTER HOUSE

Sixty Couples Attend **Annual Formal** Affair

The music for the twelve dances the few years that he lived in New and two extras was furnished by Joe Jersey, he has made Maine his home along with the other outstanding men Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Professor playing ball on available back lots and

> On Saturday afternoon the fraternity conducted a tea dance and bridge party with the annual chaser in the

The committee from the fraternity son, ex-'27; and Mrs. Lemuel K. Lord, in charge of the ball consisted of Philip L. Miller, '29, of Caribou, The initiates and pledges attend-chairman; Donald Allison, '80, of

Evelyn Platt, of Lawrence, Mass.; Ariz.; Miss Olive Matthews, Tucson, Plains, N. Y.; Miss Irene Reynolds, Phi Mu pendants were given as Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Edna Bickford. Baltimore, Md.; Miss Ruth Ford, Au- tary, Miss Pauline Morin, '80, Ashburn, Me.; Miss Priscilla Dunker, land, after which the minutes of the Brookline, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. last meeting was read and approved. Morton Havey of Augusta.

MEN'S CHAPEL.

Friday, March 1. Mrs. Clarence H. piano selections.

Monday, March 4. Prof. Curtis H. Wednesday, March 6. Dr. E. C. Whittemore will speak.

NOTICE,

A meeting of especial importance '20, of Sheffeld, Mass.; secretary, to every member of the ECHO Board Henry B. Hall of the history de- Gordon M. Trim, '20, of Cutler; trong- will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 uror, C. Frank Foloy, '20, of Nor- o'clock in the French Room of Chemdiscussion which centers around wood, Mass.; manager, Martin J. the development of international affairs in the vicinity of the Carib-'31, of Needham, Mass., will serve as or who has higher aspirations must be on hand for the fireworks.

SHANAHAN TO TRY OUT WITH RED SOX

Former Colby Star To Go On Southern Trip Saturday

This spring, for the second time in the history of baseball, a graduate position on a major league baseball After a short business meeting, team. Twenty-three years ago, in 1906, it was the great "Jack" Coombs who went out to make history as a member of the famous Philadelphia Athletics. This year it is Danny Shanahan, a member of the class of '28, who for the past seven years has been making a name for himself in baseball in Maine and New Jersey. On March 2 he will start training with the Boston Red Sox at Bradentown, Fla., for the coming season.

No more popular and likable student than Shanahan ever attended



DANNY SHANAHAN

part of its personnel work, a compre- campus are wishing him well in his hensive questionnaire to be filled out attempt to make the big time grade. by the freshmen. The results of this If Danny had never joined the Red first trial of the system have already Sox his name would have become a been of great value in certain cases. part of Colby tradition for many are They have provided data which has the stories of youthful escapades that benefited both the college and the are told about this gifted athlete in

He worked out with the Red Sox at Boston for two days last fall and at this time he so impressed Manager Carrigan and President Quinn that they immediately signed him to go South this spring. In those two days he received many valuable pointers on backstopping as it is done in the best of baseball circles and he is confident that this spring when he receives the benefit of the coaching of the Red Sox staff that his game will improve immensely. Ever a student The annual formal ball of the of the game, Danny has obtained a

Shanahan was born in Lewiston 24 years ago and, with the exception of in football, basketball and baseball at Edward Little for four years. In 1921 he entered Coburn Classical In-

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French Club Meeting.

Thirty members of the Colby French Club were present at the regular bi-weekly meeting held last evening in the "Y" room of the new Alumnae Building on the women's quadrangle. In the absence of the president of the club the meeting was presided over by Miss Dorothy Morton, '29, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

The roll was called by the secre-

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion and to informal entertainment. Several delightful piano selections were rendered by Jessie G. White will talk on some phase of the Alexander, '20, of Augusta, and by development of music and by way of Professor Everett F. Strong of the illustration will play a number of French department. Victrola selections in French were played and the members joined in singing the Mar-Morrow will conduct chapel exercises. seillaise and other songs. Refreshments were served by the women of the organization.

> There will be a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science scholarship society, in the economics room of Recitation Hall on Friday afternoon at 2,00. Distribution of membership certificates will be made at this meeting and other important business will be transactod.

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THE RENAISSANCE.

wants education. At any rate it wants cert series parallel to the lecture to commercialize a B. S. or an A. B. The purpose to commercialize probably has the preponderance of tangible argument on its side. But would it be criminal to suggest that an internal process of education in the sense of intellectual curiosity is going on along with the desire to obtain a salable degree?

To date about one-half of Colby's undergraduates have shown interest joutside of direct requirements or pugilistic hockey. How much better could that be demonstrated than by the statistics of attendance at the Baumgardt lecture? Only three hundred students availed themselves of the free tickets offered them through the generosity of Mrs. Woodman. That, however, is a two hundred per cent increase over the slim hundred that heard one of the country's greatest men, General Lord, lecture here last month. At times, though hard to believe, there are some almost imperceptible, frequently evanescent, signs of intellectual curiosity apparent. This increase is one of them although that may vanish at the mention of the im- Does the pulse-beat start in my felprovement.

Last week one of those occasional sparks that do their best to disturb the clod appeared in the Gladiator column. Not content with merely en-' joying the admirable lecture program the college has put over for us this year, this radical, impossible upstart asked for a program of good music. For what am I worth to COLBY? Think of that!

When he commented on the "Anthology of Recent Colby Verse" edited by the Literary Editor of this paper, Professor Marriner said that any such attempt during his own college days would have met with some such expostulations as "Good Lord, what is the dear old college coming to? Poetry, Oh my aunt!" But now -slap my wrist! Think again! The college is showing such signs of progress that some Thereites insists on a share of cultural entertainment! And that-music!

The time should be past when medieval dungeons shut out cultural appreciation. We have gone far this year. A few heard Professor Brown's lecture last fall; a few more appreciated the Thompson readings; one hundred felt that the United States' business was sufficiently important to give an hour's attention to General Lord: and now half the college knows what "nebulae" means in the astronomical sense. It's truly marvelous! Our musically inclined friend ought to find another student to support him. If he can, his following may increase in the same astounding manner. He has already secured one supporter in Professor Strong who is interested in satisfying the lone desire already expressed for he writes:

Editor of Colby Echo, Waterville, Maine.

Donr Sir:

Permit me to express my pleasure at learning that there is a wholehearted desire on the part of a goodly number of Colby students for highclass concerts sponsored by the colriego: Colby is wofully in arrears in Opp. Post Office,

the matter of providing opportunities for the listening to musicians of high order, and in this she stands almost, perhaps quite, alone among New England colleges. That there has been manifested from the student body a wish for a concert series, or even for sporadic musical entertainments, to be given by artists of unquestioned standing and experience is emphatically most encouraging, and there would seem to be no really adequate excuse for not engaging one or two such artists before Commencement.

The lecture series which we have enjoyed this year has indeed been of incalculable pleasure, interest and value to all who have attended, and great praise is due to those who secured for the students of the college and the citizens of Waterville the cultural opportunities thus offered. as the series progressed.

while concert artist? This would perhaps give rise eventually to a second form of cultural entertainment by All of the student body apparently no larger or better than Colby, a conseries which is now so well under way.

> Very truly yours, Everett F. Strong.

CONGRATULATIONS.

The ECHO congratulates the mempers of the Maine Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu upon its affiliation ment has flunked a few members of subject of the Olympic Games. Durwith a national fraternity and wishes his classes, Junius has given the im-ing the recent months Coach Ryan it every success as a member of Colby's national fraternity group.

Said the faculty one day: "Let us get our heads together and build cement walks across the campus diagonally from Memorial Hall to Chemical Hall and to College avenue."

Literary Column

WHAT AM I WORTH?

What am I worth to my fellow-men? Have I aught to value me high? The firm hard shake of the hand of a friend?

The spirit of do or die? Does my entry upon the Book of Life A debit or credit claim?

low-men When they hear the sound of my name? For what am I worth? A careless

nod? A careless shake of the head? Or a deep hand-thrust—a strong hard

grip? Am I worth a tear to be shed?

After all she has done for me? For the strength she has given—the poise-the power,

The things she has made me see; So little I CAN be worth to her-Though there's much I can say and

Yet little enough when I stop to think Of all she has seen me through.

I can be clean—God grant I may— I can be loyal-true; A kindly spirit for fellow-men, And Colby, love for you.

Oh! Alma Mater-through the

May I make thee proud of me! Till on thy Books of Time and Tide Much I am worth to thee.

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Dear Gladiator:

time imputing lack of energy and loy- Frank E. O'Neil, '32, Rockville, I believe, unfair to the men.

quence nor A. S. Wine's cold facts Brooklyn, N. Y.; Reginald R. Ricker, with which to speak in behalf of the '32, Stratton; Paul R. R. Given, '32, The response, while perhaps hesitat- men, I feel that due credit is not Richmond; Leroy B. Starbuck, '32, ing at first, quickly rose to enthusiasm given to men who have been able to Westport, Conn. organize so thoroughly the \$500,000 Development Fund Committee, and Hiram H. Crie, '25, Rockland; Ever-May I not add my plea that the to interest in it such eminent persons ett J. Condon, '25, Shrewsbury, committee on visiting lecturers secure as General Lord and Mr. Lorimer. Mass.; Henry K. Allen, '27, Tenants for us this year at least one worth- With the energy and enthusiasm that Harbor; H. Forrest Colby, '25, Doris being shown, there is little doubt chester, Mass.; Percival C. Pierpont, that the men's gymnasium will be '25, Washington; Walter F. Knofskie, erected in a very short time.

providing, as in many other colleges organizers and fine workers; always ley C. Fullerton, 27, Wayne; Clyde inspired of course by the women of E. Riley, '27, East Boothbay; Harold

Yours truly,

Asa Nine.

Dear Gladiator:

One Junius has recently painted is going to the dogs.

supervision of Dr. Wilkinson it the high schools of Maine. reached a point equal with, if not above, the other colleges of New England. Yet Junius drags it deep mentor have done much to bring the sarcasm.

The ECHO is sent to many alumni ferent light than that in which Junius in the next few years. evidently intended it to be taken They will understand that the history department is a farce. What pleasant news to display in the musing and tragic words of a modern Junius. In employing his colorful phrases, intricate in their construction, it is possible that he forgot the point that he wished to bring out and buried it deep in the safe refuge of the history department.

> Sincerely, Thalia.

LANCER CLUB.

(Continued from page 1) tioned the trials that fraternities experienced before they became an integral part of American college life. He also spoke of the founding and rise of Theta Kappa Nu and of his ambition for the fraternity to become one of the leading national organiza-

tions.

The spirit existing between fraternity men and the ends to which one fraternity will go to help another was the subject of a short address by Prof. Edward J. Colgan, professor of education.

Harold E. Clark, '28, who is studying at Colby this year for the degree of Master of Arts, gave the welcome from the alumni. Mr. Clark said that the alumni were well pleased with the attainment of the aim of the Lancer Club in "going national" and that they pledged their wholehearted support in the future.

Although protesting that he would steal all his material from former speakers, Donald B. McArdle, of Boston, Archon of Alpha Beta Province, gave a fine talk on fraternity spirit 19 Main St., and the meaning of the fraternity.

The final speaker of the evening was Loroy A. Wilson, Grand Archon. In a short address, Mr. Wilson brought to the Maine Alpha chapter the greetings and best wishes, of the Grand Chapter and of all the chapters and officers of Theta Kappa Nu.

Other fraternities on the campus were represented by the following men: Lambda Chi Alpha, Karl R. Hines, Jr., '30, of Berkshire, Mass.; Zeta Psi, Charles F. Abbott, '29, of Franklin, Mass.; Kappa Delto Rho, CIGARS, CIGARETTES and FRUIT Eric R. Benson, 20, of Bethel, Conn.; Phi Delta Theta, Donald H. Fraser, 29, of Lawrence, Mass.; Delta Upsilon, Harry O. Ashmore, '30, of Ells, worth.

> The formal installation of the chapter was conducted after the conclusion of the banquet. Leroy A. Wilson, Grand Archon, installed the chapter and presented the Grand Charter, This ceremony was followed by the installation of the officers of the new

The active members of the Maine Waterville, Me. Alpha chapter are: Albien K. Little-

field, '29, Berwick; Carl F. Bergestrom, '29, Lynn, Mass.; Earle A. Mc-Keen, '29, Millinocket; Sterling C. Ryder, '29, Portland; Robert A. Peterson, '29, New Sweden; Charles F. Martin, '30, South Portland; George L. Walsh, '30, Millinocket; Chester F. Condon, '30, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Millan L. Egert, '30, York Village; Hazen A. Calhoun, '30, Putnam, Conn.; Thayer H. French, '31, Westminster. Mass.; Philip S. Snow, '31, Portland; Merle C. Ryder, '31, Portland; Mark S. Kingsley, '31, Hebron; George P. Allen, '31, Cherryfield; Albert B. Nelson, '31, North Brookfield, Mass.; Several letters have appeared re- Vaughn A. Shaw, '31, Houlton; Paul cently in the Gladiator column that H. Urann, '31, Hartford, Conn.; Merhave spoken decided praise of the ton L. Curtis, '31, Biddeford Pool; women's division while at the same Richard W. Noyes, '32, Millinocket; alty to the men's division. This is, Conn.; John J. Leno, '32, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Melvin E. Anderson, '32, New Though I have not Polonius' elo-Sweden; Anthony J. DeMiceli, '32,

The alumni members affiliating are: '28, South Manchester, Conn.; August Give the men credit for being good V. Belott, '26, University, Miss.; Per-E. Clark, '28, Norwich, Conn.

Coach Ryan To Speak.

Michael J. Ryan, coach of track at the history department with a black Colby, has received an invitation from brush. Because a newcomer to the the authorities of Roxbury School. faculty apparently not yet adjusted Cheshire, Conn., to address the stuto the current practices of his depart- dent body Saturday, March 9, on the pression that the history department has addressed the students of many preparatory schools in New England Colby College has long been proud and New York state and has at the of its history department. Under the present time many engagements with

These public appearances of the veteran Colby and Olympic track down into the mire of uncalled-for name Colby before the students of secondary schools. Speaking on a timely subject, in his inimitable manand trustees who are deeply inter- ner he has made many friends for the ested in Colby's welfare. This article college among those who will be enby Junius will be interpreted in a diff tering institutions of higher learning

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BATES PUCKSTERS DEFEAT COLBY TEAM

Varsity Scores Only Goal In First Period

The Bates hockey team defeated Colby 3 to 1 in the final game of the season on the Waterville rink, Wed-etball team composed of available nesday afternoon. The game was players from the Interfraternity closely contested although the play Basketball league, went down to defeat was slowed up considerably by rough 31 to 28 at the hands of the Portland

Bates drew first blood in the first down the ice unassisted and shot past on the Portland floor for two years. Irvine. A few minutes later Carlson took a pass from Pollard at the right out the contest up to the last three side of the Bates cage to outguess minutes of play. This was the first American Games, to be held in the Farrell and even the count.

Cogan took a pass from Secon and they having won over some of the Scored to put Bates back in the lead.

There was no further scoring until late in the third period when during pletely blocked the corner game of last Friday. Rivkin, the Colby vetleran middle distance man, ran the a scrimmage in front of the Colby net the local club and they resorted to eran middle distance man, ran the ism. He added that much has been Irvine accidently hit the puck with his long shots in an attempt to pull the race of his life in the Special 500 hand and scored another goal for defense. But the defense would not yard championship event. He findered to the state of the s Bates. Colby uncorked a fast offence be pulled and the long shots went ished second to McCaffrey of Holy was unable to score again.

Cogan, Secor and Pooler were the fastest men on the ice for the invad- of the collegians. ers while Carlson and Pollard starred for Colby.

The summary:	
Bates	Colby
Secor, lw	
Cogan, c	c,Lovett
McCluskey, rw	lw, Scott
Malia, ld	rd, Pollard
Pooler, rd	lf, Carlson
Farrell, g	g, Irvine

Spares: Bates, Johnson, Murphy, Anderson, Maher; Colby, Delaware to 27 in a one-sided game in the Col- 6 4-5 seconds, and Sprague ran secand Pomerleau. Scores: first period, by Interfraternity Basketball league ond to Moran, the winner, in the same Pooler, unassisted, 7 min., Carlson, Tuesday afternoon eliminating the time. Both were defeated in the pass from Pollard, 10 min. Second latter team from first place in the finals. Sprague and Brown both qualperiod, Cogan, pass from Secor, 8 league standing. Thornton and Arber lifted for the finals in the 300 yard min. Third period, Irvine (for were high point men with 20 each. event. In the finals Sprague was set Bates), 12 min. Penalties: Pooler, 2 Niziolek and Klusick starred for the back for breaking the gun and was min. tripping; Lovett, 2 min. tripping; winners. Scott, 2 min., illegal check. Stops, Irvine 20, Farrell, 13. Referee Murphy. Timer, 3-15's.

BOWLING NOTES.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity and Niziolek, lb _____ the Zetes, runners-up in the interfraternity league, laid idle last week. Both postponed games will be bowled this week. The D. U. and Dekes will have their game today while Theta Crabtree, rb _____ Kappa Nu and Zetes will come togeth- Cowing, ____ er Tuesday. Non-Frats won their first MacNaughton, lb ___ game last week against the Phi Delts Christensen, c who are in third place.

The Standing.

	D. U			
	Zetes	25	7	.781
	Phi Delts			
	K. D. R.			
٠,	Lambda Chi	15	21	.417
	Dekes			
	Theta Kappa Nu	12	20	.375
	Non-Frats	7	27	.250

Records.

High average, Arber 97. Single string, Delaware, 127. Three strings, Delaware, 324. Team single, Delta Upsilon, 526. Team total, D. U., 1476.

Averages 90 or better, Mansfield 96, Roberts 96, Farnham 94, Herd 93, Harlow 92, Arnold 92, LaFleur 92, Whitten 92, Clough 92, Peterson 92, Maxim 91, Karkos 91, Anderson 91, Delaware 90, Fotter 90.



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COLBY BASKETBALL STARS AT PORTLAND

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The Colby Independents, a bask-Athletic Club last Friday night after having put up the greatest fight seen

In the middle of the second period Cogan took a pass from Secor and they having won over some of the

in the closing minutes of play but wild. It was not until the closing Cross, who is regarded as the best wild. It was not until the closing Cross, who is regarded as the best minutes of the game that the visitors college man at this distance in the

> Forwards, Langley and Wisnoski; within three yards of the leader. Mccenter, Thornton and Tierney; backs, Caffrey's time was 60 4-5 seconds and Glazier and Deetjen.

Delta Upsilon Wins

Delta Upsilon. Clough, lf _

Mansfield, rf _____

Thornton, c _____ Klusick, rb _____ Zeta Psi. MacNamara, If Nelson, rf _____ Arber, _____ 10 Totals _____ 12 Referee, Wisnoski.

LEAGUE STANDING.

;		W.	L.	Pct
)	Delta Upsilon			1.000
	Alpha Tau Omega	5	0	1.000
	P. D. T	8.	1	.750
	Zeta Psi	8′	1	.750
	Non- Frat	2		.500
	Theta Kappa Nu		3	.250
	D. K. E	0	4	.000
	L. C. A	0	4	.000
ı	K, D. R	0	5	.000

HIGH SCORERS.

,		G.	F.	т,
,	Davis, A. T. O	. 35	4	
	Langley, A. T. O	. 34	6	
	Tierney, A. T. O	. 31	. 7	
•	Thornton, D. U	. 27	11	
	Clough, D. U	. 25	9	
	Wisnoski, Non-Frat.	. 25	9	
	Taylor, D. U.	25	8	
	Arber, Zeta Psi			
	Slocum, K. D. R.	. 20	4	
	Cooke, D. K. E.	16	5	
	Grady, P. D. T		. 6	
	Stewart, K. D. R.			
	Mansfield, D. U			
	, ·			

ANNOUNCE DATE. (Continued from page 1)

some very lively scenes and tense action, thrills and laughs, making the play exceptionally entertaining. Surprise follows surprise until the surprising ending.

The cast chosen by Powder and Wig for this play is as follows: Elijah Quimby, the caretaker of Baldpate, David F. Kronquist, '29, Rumford, R. I.; Mrs. Quimby, Miriam J. Thomas, '20, Camdon; William Hallowell Magee, the novelist, Richard P. Hodsdon, '29, South Thomaston; John Bland, the millionaire's right hand man, Ralph Anderson, '32, Yarmouth; Mary Norton, the newspaper Baldpate, Albert Murray, '32, Mel- Comb for every customer. Thornhill, the blackmailer, Martha Allen, '20, Watertown, Mass.; Lou Max, the mayor's son, "Friday," Brittain Webster, '82, 58 Main St.,

Loxington, Mass.; Jim Cargan, the

Cowing, '29, West Springfield, Mass.; Thomas Hayden, the president of the R. and E. Suburban R. R., Lincoln Webber, '31, Fairfield: Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police of Asquewan Falls, James H. Woods, '29, Brook- Praises Personality of The lyn, N. Y.; Owner of Baldpate, Donald Kellogg, '32, Augusta; policemen, Lucius Lobdell, '31, Hartland, Vt.; and Thompson Grant, '32, Bangor.

The Colby college track team is Amateur Athletic Association of 102nd Engineers Armory in New York City, Saturday evening, March

showed an attack as effective as that country. Rivkin trailed McCaffrey from the starting gun and in the clos-The Colby team was composed of: ing yards of the race closed up to that of Rivkin 61 1-5.

Joyce in the high jump. In the jumpoff Stofford cleared 6 feet in his third jump, winning first place. Seek-Delta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi 42 60 yard dash. Brown won his heat in badly mauled and boxed on the first corner but came back to close in on the leaders near the tape. Christie, F. PT. running for the first time since his recent illness, finished fifth in the two mile. Potter in his first race over a 20 long distance finished fifth in a large

> At the National Indoor Intercollegiates Colby will be represented by Sprague, Brown, Seekins and Dexter. Colby has made an excellent record in this competition in recent years. 0 Several years ago a three-man team composed of Ken Wentworth, Gus Mittelsdorf, and Rollo Payne took of our embryo nation was instrumentfifth place in the competition among al in keeping us out of a dangerous 0 the big colleges.

Sprague and Brown will be entered 20 in the 70 yard dash at this meet. With the exception of Wildemuth of Georgetown and Daley of Holy Cross Brown have shown well in the competition this winter and should be Dutch farmers in the neighborhood strong contenders at New oYrk.

Seckins, the versatile Colby track captain, is being groomed for the high jump. He has finished in a tie for expect a father to exhibit loyalty to first place at 6 feet at the B. A. A. his family. In that Washington is Games and at the Caledonian Games one of our greatest examples. We this winter. He has been a factor in hear little of the temptations that beall of the other competitions this winter. In the Games Saturday he will riner; but history finds that the face Wolf of Yale whose best this season is 5 feet 11 inches. Sexton of Arnold tried every device to corrupt Georgetown is reputed to have done the commander-in-chief of the armies 6 feet 8 inches this winter but has not shown this height in competition. tempted with everything a man could Seekins is a great competitor and desire,-but he remained loyal to his should place in this event.

Dexter will compete in the 35pound weight throw and the shot put. justify ourselves for calling Washing-During the last few days he has been 58 throwing 49 and 50 feet. The Cornell quintet which took all the places 44 in the weight event last year is depleted by graduation. The only men 36 left are Weiss and Warden who have stitute where he also made good in 34 not done better than 49 feet in comi football and baseball. petition. The only other competitor He entered Colby in the fall of who has shown up particularly well 1922, and reported for football but to show this in competition.

MICHAUD'S Barbers and Bobbers

reporter, Anna W. Macomber, 31, it is the only way of getting positive national League, and Johnny Shea, Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. Rhodes, the sanitation in shaving. It does away who is also going south with the Red charming widow, Alice F. Linscott, with Barber's Itch, Anthrax and other Sox this spring.

'81, Portland; Peters, the hermit of diseases. A Sanitary Brush and In 1924 Danny's work was the

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TALK ON WASHINGTON

Nation's First Executive

Prof. Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the Executive Committee of to the majors. the college, in an address to the men's At mid-years in 1927 he returned division at the chapel exercises Mon- to Colby and played with the Blue day morning said: "The personality and Gray for two more seasons. In of: George Washington contributed but in 1928 Coach Roundy shifted more than any other factor to the him to the outfield, once more bepreparing this week for the final in-solidarity of the confederation of the cause of his hitting ability. During door competition of the season, the American states." Prof. Marriner's the summers of these two years he Colby took the lead in the opening National Intercollegiate American speech was in commemoration of has played with the Taconnets of Washington's birthday which was celebrated as a college holiday.

Prof. Marriner said that recent biographies had grossly maligned activities. His sophomore year he Washington, and that no biographer served as president of his class and had been able to reach the happy medium of freedom from ancient sen- athletic council. He is a member of timentalism and at the same time ism. He added that much has been said of "The Father of His Country," but little has been said concerning the fitness of that title,-which was the theme of his talk to the stu-28-L. C. A. vs. Z. P., 3.30. dents. If that title was justified, continued the speaker; then we have a right to expect to find in Washington those qualities which characterize a father. Certain responsibilities and duties

Seekins tied with Stofford and are expected of every father. First of all we expect solidarity in a father. The force which attracts us to our homes is that quality of permanence 14-K. D. R. vs. L. C. A., 3.30. From Zeta Psi Team

third jump, winning first place. Seekins cleared the bar on his fourth
jump winning second place. In the
leta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi 42

third jump, winning first place. Seekwhich we know is ever present. And
in this Washington was not lacking,
for his personality was the greatest

15—D. K. E. vs. Z. P., 4.30.

16—Non-Frats vs. A. T. O., 7.00.

16—Non-Frats vs. A. T. O. vs. D. U., 7.00. factor in maintaining the strength and permanence of the Confedera-

Secondly, we expect a father to provide financial stability for his family. And in that, Washington was also like a father, for his backing of the army finances, his refusal to draw a salary for his services, and his aid to the young Hamilton, all contributed to the stability of the young republic.

In the third place, continued Prof. Marriner, we expect a father to place the interests of his home before anything else. In that George Washington was very much like a father. Time and time again he placed his personal desires secondary to the interests of the nation. He also provided that fourth factor looked for in every father,-protection. His wisdom concerning the foreign policy second conflict with Great Britain and enabled us to struggle unmolested to a sound footing.

In the fifth place, we expect a father to show a great deal of palittle is known about the college tience, a quality that Washington sprinters this year. Sprague and gave every evidence of having. The patience he showed the obstinate of Valley Forge during that fatal winter is adequate proof of his self control. And last of all, we firmly set him at every turn, said Prof. Maragents who finally corrupted Benedict of the struggling republic. He was family, the nation. For these reasons, concluded the speaker, we can ton, "The Father of His Country."

SHANAHAN TO TRY. (Continued from page 1)

recently is Sexton who is reputed to Coach Freddie Parent, who with have thrown 53 feet, but who has yet Coach Ben Houser of Bowdoin, is responsible for Dan's trial in the big This will be the climax of the sea- leagues, convinced the young catcher son for the Colby team which has that he would be injuring his prosmade an excellent record on the in- pects to continue with either football door boards this winter in spite of the or basketball and he gave these fact that they have been greatly sports up. In the spring of 1923 he handicapped by an expidemic of held down an outfield borth on the grippe and by poor training facilities! Colby baseball team, being placed there because of his hitting.

He already has had some experionce in fast summer baseball, having played with Oakland in the summer of 1022. In 1023 he caught for the fast Woodland team of the Maine-New Brunswick Longue. He had as battery mates at that time Don Bron-We use the Sanitary Latherizer, nan, now with Newark in the Inter-

> Yeature of the State Series race in Maine. That summer he played with Lisbon Falls in the Maine State longue, a circuit which produced some fast teams and a type of play comparable to that of the present

New England league. That summer Danny deserted college and joined the ranks of the benedicts. He married Miss Lillian Fleury of Fairfield. His son, three years old Daniel J., Jr., is a strong rooter for his father to make good in the big time.

In 1925 and 1926 when the Shanahans were living in East Orange, New Jersey Danny played with the fast semi-pro team of that city in a league which has sent many stars on the road

1927 he was used behind the plate Winslow and on Sundays with Togus.

While a student at Colby, Danny was very active in all undergraduate his junior year was secretary of the the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Basket Ball Schedule.

February. March.

1-K. D. R. vs. D. K. E., 3.30. 1-L. C. A. vs. L. C., 4.30. 2-P. D. T. vs. Non-Frats, 2.30. 7—A. T. O. vs. Z. P., 3.30. 8-D. K. E. vs. L. C. A., 3.30. 8-L. C. A. vs. Non-Frats, 4.30. 9—D. U. vs. P. D. T., 7.00.

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ANNUAL INITIATION OF SIGMA KAPPA

The fifty-third Annual Initiation of Alpha of Sigma Kappa was held at Revere, Mass.; Ruth Evangel Rams- work during his boyhood. dell, '32, Charleston; Sophie Reynolds, '29, Portland; Marion Louise Richardson, '32, Rockland; Eleanor Hubbard Rogers, '32, Haverhill, Mass.; Jean Sigrid Wellington, '32, Monticello; Phyllis Carolyn Weston, '32, Skowhegan; Barbara Works, '32, Dixfield.

The banquet which followed was held at the Elmwood Hotel. Janet Chase, '28, of Augusta, presided as toastmistress, and introduced the following speakers: Martha Eloise Allen, '29, who gave the greeting; Alberta Louise Brown, '30, who spoke on Sigma activities; Florence Appleton Plaisted, '27, Sigma Ideals; Mildred Ann Roberts, '29, Sigma Aspirations; Marjorie Hopkins Dearborn, '31, Alpha; Martha Johnston, '32, who spoke for the initiates; and Dorothy Daly Johnson, Alpha Zeta, ex-'26, who spoke for the alumnae. Impromptus followed from Professor Florence E. Dunn, '96; Lois Hoxie Smith, '03; Helen C. Mitchell, '27, of Houlton, Bernice Butler McGorrill, '21, of Portland. Muriel Sanborn, '29, acted as Choragus. The favors were hammered silver rings inscribed with Sigma Kappa seal.

In addition to the members of the active chapter, over thirty guests attended the initiation and banquet. Among those present were: Jennie M. Smith, '81; Ina Taylor Hooper, '98; Alice M. Purinton, '99; Grace Farrar Linscott, '01; Edith M. Small, '02; Edith Watkins Chester, '04; Mary Caswell Carter, '04; Susan Weston, ?06: Annie Harthorn Wheeler, '08; Ruth Means Smith, '21; Pauline Bailey, ex-'23; Ervina Goodale Smith, '24; Ruth Allen Peabody, '24; Ethel '27; Elisabeth Gross, '28; Helen Mer-Tilton, '28; Nellie Dearborn, '28; and Evelyn Ventres, '28.

WOMEN'S CHAPEL.

Dean Runnals announces the program for the women's chapel for the coming week: Thursday, Feb. 28: Rev. Robert

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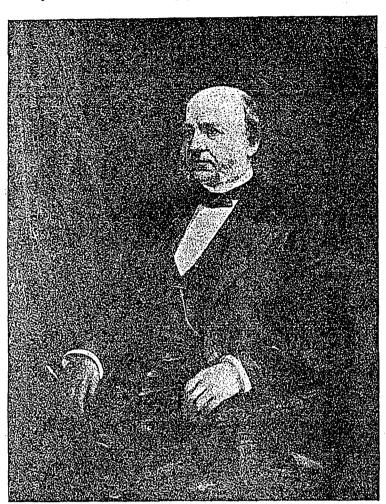
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HOW COLBY COLLEGE

the chapter hall, February 22. The Kennebec river and carrying it to a President Champlin rises and, pausinitiates were as follows: Elizabeth potash factory in an effort to help his ing a bit to command the unreserved Richardson Beckett, '30, Calais; widowed mother support her family, attention of the company, introduces Helen Marcie Daye, '32, Waterville; little did Gardner Colby ever dream a Mr. Gardner Colby of Newton, Winifred Elizabeth Hammett, '32, that some day he might give his name Mass., unknown to nearly everyone Danielson, Conn.; Martha Johnston, to that institution that he had so of- present. Mr. Colby speaks very brief-232, Kennebunk; Louise Mulligan, '31, ten passed on his way to and from by but his words are vital. He agrees

been hard hit by the war both in en- for financial support. rollment and finance. The continuance of the institution is a question in the minds of everyone assembled A poor boy dipping water from the at the Commencement exercises. to give to Waterville College fifty It was back in the earliest days of thousand dollars with the provision the history of Waterville College, that another hundred thousand dollars



GARDNER COLBY

Plaisted, '27; Lura Norcross Turner, of the college. In some way, perhaps The students burst into applause in church relationships, President shouting, stamping, and hugging each rick, '28; Dorothy Daggett, '28; Ruth Chaplin became acquainted with the other. Some of those who have Colby family. The mother was one worked the hardest and suffered the of those women of whom noble sons most for the college are in tears. The are born. Reduced from affluence to college of their love, devotion, and poverty by the war of 1812, in which sometimes despair, has been saved. her husband's shipping property was Three years later, in January of lost, and soon left alone by his death, the year 1867, the drive for the enshe faced the widow's difficult way dowment fund had reached a successwith Christian courage and the faith ful close, and Dr. Champlin suggested that overcomes. Her fortunes touched that the name of Waterville College, a low ebb at Waterville, but President be changed to Colby University in help her.

Little, too, did President Chaplin 1899 to Colby College. dream that the boy, whose widowed mother he was helping in her strug-gle to make a home for her children, MOVIE SPONSORED BY in later years would provide the means to carry on the work that he was beginning in that little institution on the banks of the Kennebec, to that institution.

to St. Albans to live on a farm while English department of the college one more effort for a home. She suc-ceeded. Within a year she had her The purpose children together again. Beginning ment in sponsoring this program was in the lowly position of a clerk, Gard- to experiment with the student rener rose rapidly, set up a business for action to the use of moving pictures himself, later becoming the head of as an aid to classroom work. Before a large importing concern. His the film was shown Professor Carl J.

and as a Christian he felt the obliga- sor Cecil A. Rollins gave a brief intion to do good with his money. One troduction to Barrie's work as a night as he sat in the old Newton dramatist. Centre Church—it was the day of prayer for colleges—he saw Dr. Sam- for future calculation on the amount uel B. Swain rise to speak. He told of student support that might be exan incident of his early ministry, that pected for a college moving picture as he went up the steps of the house program of quality and merit superior of a prominent man in Portland he to that of commercial houses. The saw a man, whom he knew to be Dr. program was free to students en-Chaplin, coming out. He stood a min- rolled in English courses but other ute as though uncertain where to go. students were charged an admission Bowed as with heavy grief, he cried of twenty-five cents. It was not out, "God save Waterville College," The name of Dr. Chaplin, his mother's friend, caught Mr. Colby's attention. "Y" Deputation Team heard of the struggle of the college. He knew that there were boys in Maine, poor as he had been, but with his desire to make something of themwife, "What do you say to my giving ter street last Sunday evening. fifty thousand dollars to Waterville Frederick R. Knox, 31, of Concord, College?" Such a woman as Mrs. N. H., lead in the scripture readings earth the father of our beloved Colby, was sure to say yes, and she and prayer, and Charles G. Corse, 32, brother, Allen Turner, be it Colby's gifts to the college which ag- Reality of Christ," a talk suggestive the Zeta Psi . Fraternity of North gregated nearly \$200,000. Through for the Lenten season, his influence other men of wealth In the musical program the follow- most heartfelt sympathy in his be-

maintain the college. Commencement of 1864 is in session. '31, of Wilton; and Sophic Reynolds The Civil War is by no means over, of South Portland. Of the class which had entered with thirty-nine men—twenty-one are in mittee of the Y. M. C. A. has sent out

Childs, '25; Doris Sanborn, '27; back during the administration of Dr. is raised by the committee. There is Rockland, is now a teacher in the Dorothy Giddings, '27; Florence Jeremiah Chaplin, the first president absolute silence for about ten seconds. public schools of New Britain, Conn.

Chaplin did much to encourage and recognition of the principal benefactor. This was once more changed in

and eventually would give his name movie adaptation from Sir James Barrie's play, was shown to about For a time the Colby family was three hundred members of the stubroken up and the boy Gardner went dent body under the auspices of the the mother went to Boston to make last Friday morning in the City

The purpose of the English departwealth accummulated faster than he Weber, head of the department, could have hoped. He became one spoke briefly explaining the purpose of the picture as related to work in Mr. Colby was a devout churchman the English department, and Profes-

> The experiment will furnish a basis open to the public.

Active Last Sunday

A deputation team made up of six students of both divisions of the colselves. A little later, near morning lege conducted the evening services of a sloopless night, he said to his at the French Baptist Church on Wa-

did. This was the beginning of Mr. of Clinton, Mass., spoke upon "The

gave the sums that were necessary to ing took part: Ruth E. Ramsdell, '32, of Charleston; Martha Johnston, 182, The scene is now shifted. The of Konnebunk; Gertrude L. Sykes,

MAINE the army, two in the navy, and of the to the alumni and friends of the col-

nine degrees that are conferred, two lege letters explaining the work of the are "in absentia." The college has Y. M. C. A. in the college and asking

ALUMNI NOTES.

Augustine A. D'Amico, '28, who has just returned from the South where he has spend a few days in the interests of a Winthrop, (Me.) manufacturing concern, attended the initiation of the Zeta Psi fraternity which was held recently.

Robert C. Chandler, '28, who is principal of the high school at Sabattus, was a caller at the Lambda Chi Alpha House last Sunday.

Margaret A. Davis, '28, who is teaching in the academy at North Anson, was a guest of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the occasion of their initiation banquet which was held at the Elmwood Hotel recently.

A. Donald Clark, of the class of '28, who is employed by an Augusta investment concern, was a visitor at the Zeta Psi house on Saturday of

Helen E. Merrick, '28, was a caller at Foss Hall, Sunday.

Ralph H. Ayer, '28, who has been employed as instructor in Economics at Brown University, recently spent a week as the guest of the Colby chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Ayer, after a month's vacation, will go to New York city where he will be associated with the Publix Theater Corporation, at the Paramount Theater Building, Times

Among the graduates who attended the Zeta Psi fraternity initiation held at Colby recently were: Hubert J. Merrick, '99, of Augusta; U. Cleal Cowing, '27, and Alan J. Hilton, '27, both of Waterville.

Ashton S. Hamilton, '28, who is working in the chemical department of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. in Winslow, is a frequent visitor at the Delta Upsilon house.

Marjorie G. Dunstan, '27, who has been teaching in the high school at

Y. W. C. A.

The second regular meeting held n the new Y. W. C. A. room of the Alumnae Building last evening consisted of musical numbers given by the women of the college.

Ruth Daggett opened the program vith a vocal solo, "There are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden." She was followed by a quartet consisting of Ruth Ramsdell and Pauline Bake-Gertrude Sykes, piano. Verna Green then played a piano solo, "Serenade," by Spindler. The next number was a vocal duet by Harriet Johnson and Muriel Farnum. Following their selection came a piano duet, "Inter-ENGLISH DEPARTMENT mezzo," by Bizet, played by Harriet Kimball and Ruth Ramsdell. The program closed with the singing of "A Kiss for Cinderella," a ten-reel some old familiar songs and the Alma Mater.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth the father of our beloved sister, Isabel H. Clark, be it

Resolved. That we, the members of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Delta sorority, do extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby ECHO, and that a second copy be placed in the chapter files.

Flora Trussell. Sylvia Crane, Alice Jewett.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth the father of our beloved brother, Ralph E. Fullam, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, do extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby ECHO, and that a second copy be placed in our chapter files.

Charles Cowing, Allen Turner, Thornton Cowing.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this

Resolved, That we, the members of America, do extend our deepest and reavement, and be it further

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