From J. Colby Bassett, Boston: "I have no doubt that the full amount of the fund will be raised, and the undertaking has my hearty approval and best wishes."

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WILL RIVAL COLBY NIGHT

OF DEVELOPMENT FUND STUDENT SUPPORT SHOWN BY PARADE AND TO BE

Both Divisions of College Sign Petition Favoring Musical Concert Program

SUCCESS OF CONCERT SERIES ASSURED BY ACTIVE UNDERGRADUATE SUPPORT

Announce Date For First of Series-Name Committees

About one hundred seventy-five members of both divisions of the col- Great Enthusiasm Shown At lege have pledged their support to a committee of students under the general chairman ship of Professor Everett F. Strong of the department of Romance languages for the procuring of a concert artist. Growing from a group of only thirty guarantors who Colby College \$500,000 Develophad signed a paper giving their support last week the number has now and dinner of the club held at the increased to include approximately a Union League Club, Chicago, last third of the college enrollment. Proceeding on the strength of this support the committee elected at a meeting of the guarantors held last Thursday afternoon has obtained Miss Ruth Webb, a piano artist of some accomplishment, for a concert in the City Opera House on Tuesday evening, April 16.

The artist for this initial concert is a pianist of long experience and training, both in this country and abroad. She was born in New York City. Her early musical training was received in this country at the New England Conservatory of Music. At the close of the war she was sent to Paris, where she was taken as pupil by Isador Philipp, known to Americans as the instructor of Paderewski. Upon her return to this country she made several successful concert tours, appearing in most of the large cities of the East. In addition to this, many colleges and musical clubs have secured her services for special programs. For the past year she has Thursday evening. Dr. Franklin W been in Italy where, in addition to Johnson, president-elect of the colher study under Alfredo Casella, fa-lege and Charles S. Brown, director mous modern composer, she has ap- of the project were present at the peared at Rome, Naples and other dinner. Italian cities. She will return to this W. J. Pollock; '21, who is connected The Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kap- A new departure in required first appearance at Colby College.

At a meeting of the guarantors held Thursday, March 14th, in the Colby Alumni, held at the Union William C. Greene of Harvard as the men have been required to meet once early next October. This will be one chapel, Professor Everett F. Strong League Club, Thursday evening, principal speaker. Four members of a week for work in Public Speaking. of the greatest achievements of this was unanimously elected chairman of March 14th, opened with a real en- the present senior class were ini- Because the college offers such excel- department of extra-curriculum acthe general committee to make the thusiasm, which always marks a Colby tiated into the society at that time. lent and systematic full-time courses tivity of the college, since Mr. Sothfinal arrangements, secure the hall, fix the date, determine the price of (Continued on page 4)

Student Council.

At the weekly meeting of the Student Council held in the "Y" room at Hedman Hall last Monday evening, the following business was transncted:

There was a discussion on plans for the Rally to be held in the Gym, Wednesday evening, March 20. All membors were urged to stress the necessity of attending the Rally.

The Committee on Ways and

Means reported the following parking

No Parking.

side of drive.

On the west side of drive in front of Chemical Hall. In front of Hedman Hall on east

Between Recitation Hall and A. T O. House on west side of drive. East side of drive from College

avenue to L. C. A. House. Parking Provided. Old tennis court south of Zete

House,

on east side of drive.

east side of drive.

A rule was made that the fraternicent.

ing the chasers to be held after the definitely what he is going to do ly the fine work of art, but the job cosses," by Prof. Colgan; April 11, Junior Prom. All the fraternities about it. seemed favorable to the chaser idea.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHICAGO ALUMNI

Gathering--Dr. Johnson Speaker

The Chicago Colby Club heartily endorsed and pledged support to the ment Fund Committee at a meeting



E. L. WYMAN President Chicago Alumni

this report of the meeting:



S. P. WYMAN Secretary Chicago Alumni

iasm that was remarkable, even for the Chicago group.

Along the fence between the all the way from Omaha, where he is Greeks learned to prize the intelligent ons," by Prof. Trefethen; "Old Moth- Mrs. Huntington gave a very vivid

ties on the campus should not play The undergraduates can never use of our scanty leisure that we com- menter; "The Nature and Origin of 1916, to the present time. baseball and golf on the lawn, the guess what a message such as we re- [plete our lives and express ourselves, Life," by Prof. Chester. Freshman field to be used for that coived from the president-cleet means We therefore need to educate ourpurpose. Cutting across the lawn to to us who have been away for a time, selves for the use of our leisure hard- cessive Thursdays during the re- lien Morse, past and present chairmen the chapel and library is to be dis- Its keen analysis and sure delivery ly less than for our vocations. Again, mainder of the semester are: March of the social committee served, and seen convinced us that Dr. Johnson we can still learn from old Greece 21, "Pro-Historic Man," by Prof. Helen Chase, the new president, was A discussion was also held concern- has the situation in hand, and knows how to appreciate beauty, -not more- White; April 4, "Our Mental Pro- in charge.

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Non-Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Lead Group Scholastic Standing

For the first time since its ! founding the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity dropped its scholarship lead. Although winning out by a slight margin, the Non-Fraternity group claim the honors for the first semester of 1928-29.

The "upsetting the dope" was not confined alone to the men's division, for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority came up from second place, which it held at the end of the second semester last year, to relieve the Sigma Kappas of the scholarship lead which they have maintained for some years.

General average of the college has been gradually rising for the past three semesters as is indidicated by the gain of about one point during the second semester of last year and of about a half point during the semester just past. The Non-Fraternity average has frequently been higher than the average for all the fraternities but for the group to lead all fraternities considered individually is unusual.

On the whole there was a general shake-up in regard to the positions of the various fraternities and sororities. The Delta Upsilon fraternity jumped from the cellar to fourth place while the Delta Kappa Epsilon group climbed one step nearer the top. Among the sororities the most notable change

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS

was the drop to third place of Sigma Kappa and the exchange of the Non-Sorority group with the Tri-Delts for cellar and fifth places respectively.

The average for the women's division remains above that of the men except that it is no longer true that the lowest of the sorority groups is higher than the highest of the fraternities.

College Averages.
General College Average75.782
Fraternity Average71.901
General Men's Average72.731
Sorority Average78.966
General Women's Average_78.834
Sorority Averages.

First Semester 1928-29
Alpha Delta Pi80.378
Phi Mu80.285
Sigma Kappa80.106
Alpha Sigma Delta78.864
Non-Sorority78.495
Chi Omega76.618
Delta Delta Lecurity Delta Del
Fraternity Averages. First Semester 1928-29.

Fraternity Averag	es.
First Semester 192	
Non-Fraternity	76.272
Kappa Delta Rho	7 5. 958
Theta Kappa Nu	74.683
Delta Upsilon	72.746
Lambda Chi Alpha	72.183
Alpha Tau Omega	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	67.854
Zeta Psi	67.487
Phi Delta Theta	64.957
type y to the end of year of the end of the	

ORIENTATION COURSE BANQUET AT ELMWOOD

Four Seniors Are Initiated Replaces Public Speaking By Scholarship Society

Sangerville; Chester E. Merrow, Herbert C. Libby, it was decided to perian actor alive. Mountain View, N. H.; Gilman S. Chapin, Greenfield, Mass.

Professor C. H. White, president of the local chapter, introduced Proings of the Maine Delta chapter.

America," mentioned some of the C. Whittemore. contrasts between ancient Greek life He said in part:

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IS NEW THIS YEAR

Course for Freshman Students

make the one-hour course for Fresh-

fessor George M. Chase of Bates col- erence to conditions local to Colby, Abbey's Park Theater in New York lege who brought the greetings of There were lectures on such subjects in 1879. He first played a leading the Bates chapter, Gamma of Maine, as the college administration, the re- role at the Lyceum Theater of New to Beta and Dean George D. Chase quirements for graduation, the stu- York in 1887 as Jack Hammerton in of the University of Maine, who dent organizations, college finances, "The Highest Bidder." Following brought to the gathering the greetsystem, taking notes, preparation for pearian drama. In recent years he In his introductory remarks, Pro- examinations, the budgeting of time, has been playing star roles of Shakesfessor Greene, who was speaking on The class was required to read "The pearian plays opposite Julia Marlowe the subject of "Old Greece and Young History of Colby College," by Dr. E. as Juliet and Ophelia.

The second semester is an orientaand modern American life and em- tion to the fields of human knowledge, phasized particularly the qualities of and the lectures are being given by Reception By Y.W.C.A. firmative side of the official Pi Kappa the pioneer that the Greeks showed different members of the faculty. Beand that we are in danger of losing, ginning with a discussion of the sidereal universe, the course continues "Ancient Greek society, although through geological, physical, chemical confronted by the pressure and the and biological processes to a considerto know that Davidson, ex-30, came which individuality matters least. The Prof. Marriner; "The Starry Heav- country. such a degree that it is only by our "Chemical Processes," by Prof. Par- development, from its founding in

Other lectures to be given on suc- dent, poured, Barbara Libby and Lil-

honostly done, and the truth lucidly "Ethical Factors in Life," by Prof. served after-dinner coffee in honor of (Continued on page 4) Mrs. Huntington,

SEN. WADSWORTH TO BE GUEST OF HONOR OF MEN'S DIVISION TO-NIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Event Will Take Place in June--Features Planned

According to a statement released by the committee in charge of the arouse the mass enthusiasm of the program centering around the inaug- student body towards the support of uration of President-elect Franklin W. Johnson, '91, the ceremonies will be held on Friday, June 14, and will consist of four main events.

The ceremonies will begin at 2.00 P. M., with the academic procession made up of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate delegates, and guests of the college. The procession will march to the City Opera House where at 2.30 the induction among the addresses at this event will be Dr. Johnson's inaugural address.

At 6.00 P. M. a dinner will be tendered to the guests of the college at It is expected that those beyond the the Elmwood Hotel, after which will square will be ready to join the others follow at 8.30 P. M., the President's reception in the Alumnae Building.

The personnel committee on Inau-Waterville; and Professor Herbert C. masse" by the student body. Libby, '02, of the faculty.

More detailed information will be released later.

Secure E. H. Sothern For Lecture Series

country April 1st, and will make her with the Chicago Daily Journal, sends pa held its 33rd annual initiation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel at 6.00 course, conducted by Professor E. C. to procure Edward H. Sothern, the The annual meeting of the Chicago o'clock last evening, with Professor Marriner. Formerly all Freshmen world famous actor, to lecture here The initiates were: Lowell P. Leland, in Public Speaking under Professor ern is perhaps the foremost Shakes-

> Edward Hugh Sothern was born in Hooper, Danvers, Mass.; and Lucy E. men a course in orientation, as is now New Orleans in 1859. He received so commonly done in other colleges. his academic education in England, The first semester was an orienta- and first appeared as an actor taking tion to college life, with appeared ref- a small part in a production at the

Mrs. Huntington Given University held last evening in the

Huntington by the cabinet of Y. W. | Should be Abolished." C. A. in the Social room of the Alumgathering. It closed with an enthus- fascination of material things, learned ation of man's place in the nature of nac Building on Monday afternoon. nevertheless how to put human values things. Students are expected to take There were twenty-five cabinet memfirst, and thus reaped a rich harvest notes on the lectures and will be re- bers present. Guests, beside Mrs. Quite true to form, every Colby in literature and the arts, as well as quired to pass an examination at the Huntington, were Dean Runnals, and man in Chicago was there, or reported in the give and take of daily life, We completion of the course. Already Miss Mildred Butler, the national sec-Section just north of Chemical Hall by telegram (Boston and New York need to resist the constant pressure the following lectures have been giv- retary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss But-Alumni Associations please copy), of big scale production and of stand- on: "Man and His World," an intro- ler is on an inspection tour of the Section Just north Hedman Hall on The undergraduates will be interested ardization except in those fields in duction to the semester's course, by local Y. W.'s in this section of the as chairman of the debate.

straight-away at north end of cam- engaged in the advertising business, use of leisure as a condition of happi- er Earth," by Prof. Perkins; "The account of Y. W. work in the Near gan; Hon, Ernest E. Finnimore, of to be with us. Twenty-one were press ness. We have become specialists to Laws of Physics," by Prof. Wheeler; East. In a short talk she traced its

Carolyn Herrick, the past presi-

In the evening the senior girls

Street Parade and Speeches to Feature Program of Evening

A hundred per cent turnout of the men's division is expected tonight to make the Development Fund rally one of the biggest and liveliest gatherings of its kind ever held on the Colby campus. Purposed to stir up and the \$500,000 Colby Development Fund project, in spirit it promises to rival the annual Colby Night program. All of the fraternities have pledged unanimous support and with the careful preparations that have been made all indications point to a real big time that will shake the walls

and roof of the little red gym. From 7.20 to 7.30 the college bell will ring for assembly. The band will start from the gym with plenty of red ceremonies will take place. Chief fire and will pick up men from the freshman halls and fraternity house's on the campus and will proceed down College avenue to post office square. there, and, on the return the parade will halt at the D. K. E. House to greet Ex-Senator Herbert E. Wadsgural ceremonies is composed of worth and guests. Behind the banner Judge Norman L. Bassett, '91, of Au- and the band, Senator Wadsworth's gusta; Dr. J. Frederick Hill, '82, of car will join the parade, followed "en

> The college bell will ring again from 7.55 to 8 to indicate the wellremembered path to the old Gym, along which alumni from Waterville. Oakland, Winslow and Fairfield are moving.

The speakers tonight are Dr. Frederick T. Hill, Senator Herbert E. Wadsworth, Prof. George F. Parmen-Decision has been made by the fac- ter who will explain the new plans Cecil Goddard, and Charles S. Brown of Augusta. Other attractions will be the Colby band, orchestra, quartet. and fencing team.

Refreshments as usual-and un-

usual! The entire arrangements have been completed through the following committees: Notices: John E. Walker, Nathaniel L. Silowitz, Norman C. Perkins; Music: Oscar M. Chute, Andrew C. Klusick, Sterling C. Ryder: Refreshments: Franklyn B. Dexter, Richard D. Williamson, Carl T.

FROM BUCKNELL TEAM

Clough; Speakers: Horace P. Maxey,

Colby was awarded a two to one decision in the debate with Bucknell college chapel. Colby upheld the af-Delta question for 1929, "Resolved, A reception was given to Mrs. That the American Jury System

> The team representing Colby was made up of Oscar M. Chute, '29, of Beverley, Mass.; John D. Swartz, '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Lemuel K. Lord, '29, of Pittsfield. Bucknell's F. Lomoine, '32, of Konnebunk, acted

The board of judges was composed of: Mr. Roland T. Patten, of Skowhe-Waterville; and Mr. Hugh Travers of Waterville,

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BAND, you have the most effective way of showing your backing of Sen. Wadsworth!

MEETING THE DEMAND.

that began a few weeks ago with a letter in the Gladiator column has culminated in the assurance of an actual concert. The students composing a third of the registration of the college who signed to back the concert financially are certainly proof the gifts of Will Hartwell Lyford, '79, gan, Charles Cowing, '29, West that Colby is alive.

It might be pointed out that this is not an "outlaw" game that someone to nearly every preparatory school in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Owner of Baldpate, is attempting to back just to be "agin Maine, Massachusetts and New Hamp- Donald Kellog, '32, Augusta; policethe government." It is an attempt shire. to meet a demand of the students for culture among other things.

Professor Strong sets forth the stand very clearly in the following letter to the editor:

Editor, the Colby ECHO: Waterville, Maine.

Dear Sir:

The students have responded whole-heartedly to the suggestion of Colby. So quick and so overwhelming has been their response that we we know it, with a definite concert er, Margaret Mooers, '30, and Edith elected as follows: not merely on our hearts, but actu- Woodward, '30. ally on our hands. The enthusiastic spirit of the students, and their will- Pauline Brill, '30; vice-president, ingness to work in order to insure the Marjorie Dearborn, '31, and Thelma Amity. success of the forthcoming concert, Chase, '31; secretary-treasurer, Elizahave exceeded my wildest hopes. All beth Bottomly, '30, and Eleanor honor to those one hundred seventy- Hathaway, 30. three student sponsors who dared Rena Mills, '30, and Verna Green, even incur a financial risk to help 30: first assistant editor, Barbara the cause along!

The details are being worked out splendidly by the committees-incharge. With the support and encouragement which the project is meeting we are assured of a profitable concert in every sense of the word.

It seems to me that "Atheniensis" took last week an unnecessarily gloomy view of the musical situation Paul, '30; business manager, Stephat Colby. The committee on visiting anie Bean, '31, and Gertrude Sykes, lecturers was newly created this year; '31. its members were limited in their powers and funds, and were very nat- Mina Higgins, '80. urally hesitant to sponsor during this period of transition a project which UNDERGRADUATE BANQUET was untried and at least a bit uncertain as to its outcome. Their hesitancy was shared, I admit frankly, to Banquet was held in Foss Hall, Wedsome degree by myself. We morely needay evening, March 18. After a Riley, lg headed in two different directions. delicious dinner, Miss Janet Chase, 28, of Augusta, introduced the speak-They quite sanely and properly kept ers of the evening. The central to havens of security, while others of theme of the speeches was carried out us embarked on the risky but excit- in the idea of the various parts of a ing, and in this case rewarding, seas building as represented by Colby and of faith. Neither procedure is necessarily right or wrong to the exclusion of the other, and the fact that son, '32, Fairfield. the committee on lecturers did not feel like adding a concert to their other offerings should not hide the Phillips. really signal service they have already performed.

Heartily thanking you and the students for your generous cooperation Lynn, Mass, and interest, I am

> Vory truly yours, Everett F. Strong.

Bids Extended By Freshman Society

Bids for Upsilon Beta, freshman Track Meet.

the following:

deau, Brookline, Mass., Harvey B. April 11. Evans, Wakefield, Mass.

ald, Waterville, Robert McNamara,

Winthrop.

kins, Kennebunk, Thompson D. Grant, Bangor. Alpha Tau Omega, Stanley L.

Clement, Milo, Harry M. Huff, Farmington. Lambda Chi Alpha, Albert C. Mur-

ray, Melrose, Mass., Roland A. Burns,

Kappa Delta Rho, William Stephen Eugene Townes, Gardiner.

Lyford Announcement.

Several schools, including Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville High, Farmington High, Canton High, M. C. I., Madison High, Strong High, Ricker liam H. Magee, William P. Hodsdon, Classical Institute, Bar Harbor High, '29, South Thomaston; John Bland, The laudable student movement Malden, (Mass.) High, and Norwood, Ralph Anderson, '32, Yarmouth; (Mass.) High have already expressed Mary Norton, Anna Macomber, '31, their intention of sending delegates Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. Rhodes, Alice to the 20th annual Lyford Prize Linscott, '31, Portland; Peters, Al-Speaking Contest to be held here bert Murray, '32, Melrose, Mass.: May 3.

the college, is made possible through Webster, Lexington, Mass.; Jim Carof Chicago. It is expected that sev- Springfield, Mass.; Thomas Hayden, eral more schools will send delegates, John Webb, '32, Brockton, Mass.; since invitations have been sent out Jiggs Kennedy, James H. Woods, '29,

NOMINATIONS MADE. FOR WOMEN'S OFFICERS

The women's nominating committee met in the Y. W. C. A. room on Monday afternoon to select the canof this week:

The officers of Student Council: There will be several after-dinner

The officers of the Health President, Helen Brigham, '30, and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor-in-chief of the Colbiana: Sherman, '31, and Evelyn Morrison, '31; first assistant business manager, Louise Mulligan, '31, and Frances Page, '31; second assistant business manager, Ella Gray, '32, and Jean

Wellington, '32. Womens Editor of the ECHO: Margaret Hale, '30, and Pauline Bakeman, '30.

· Director of the Women's Musical Clubs: Muriel Farnum, '30, and Helen

Head of the Reading Room Committee: Elizabeth Beckett, '80, and

HELD BY COLBY WOMEN The sixth Annual Undergraduate Colby Women.

The program was as follows: The Door Entrance, Hildred Nel-

The Passagoway, Louise Mulligan, '31, Revere, Mass. The Hall, Maxine Hoyt, '30

The Door, Exit, Ruth Plaisted, '29

The Walls, Elsie Lewis, '29, East The Beams, Carolyn Horrick, '29, Augusta,

The Foundations, Dr. Florence Dunn, '96, Waterville.

Powder and Wig Rehearses Production

Work is progressing rapidly on the honorary society, have been extended Powder and Wig Dramatic Society's Ernest E. Miller, '29...... Editor-in-Chief to the following freshmen as an play "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which nounced today by Bursar Thomas E. is to be given in the City Opera House James, '31, of Providence, R. I. Up- on the evening of April 11. Rehearssilon Beta was founded at Colby in als three days a week under the di-1903 and annually extends bids to rection of Professor Cecil A. Rollins, Woodman, If _____ two freshmen of each fraternity. The coach of the production, are rapidly (Allen) society is for the purpose of promot rounding the characters into shape, Foster, rf ing social and athletic relations and it is expected that by the latter (Pullen) _____ among the fraternities, and offers part of this week the play will be all Chase, c _____ yearly the silver loving cup trophy ready for the footlights. That will Linscott, sc _____ to the winners of the Interfraternity leave the first week of school after MacDougall, lg _____ the vacation period for touching up Snowden, rg -----The bids extended were issued to any rough spots that may remain through the holidays and for putting Delta Kappa Epsilon, Philip Thibo- in the final work before the night of

The leading feminine role is played Zeta Psi, George Alden Macdon-by Anna Macomber, '31, Fall River, Mass. That versatile young lady is especially well suited for the part she Delta Upsilon, Fulton E. Daniels, is taking, and with her personality Millinocket, George E. Bagnall, Houl- and charm is sure to lend a pleasing and delightful air to the play. Op-Phi Delta Theta, Norman C. Per- posite her, in the role of the novelist who is in the midst of some queer doings at Baldpate, is Richard P. Hodsdon, '29, South Thomaston. The role of a rather mature and "set" man is especially well played by him; he lends just the right kind of balance to counteract the turmoil kicked up by the grafters and murderers in the cast. No more or we'll be tell-Curtis, Jr., Waterbury, Conn., Harold ing you what the plot of the play is about.

The complete cast of men and women in the 1929 offering of the Powder and Wig society is:

Elijah Quimby, David F. Kronquist, '29, Rumford, R. I.; Mrs. Quimby, Miriam Thomas, '29, Camden: Wil-Myra Thornhill, Martha Allen, '29, The contest, conducted annually by Watertown, Mass.; Lou Max, Brittain men, Lucius Lobdell, '31, Hartland, Vt., and Thompson Grant, '32, Bangor.

Y. W. WILL HOLD BANQUET.

The Y. W. C. A. banquet will be held in Foss Hall, Thursday, at the didates for the officers of the wo- regular dinner hour. Guests of the men's division for the ensuing year. evening will be Mrs. H. E. Trefethen, The women's division will vote on the Mrs. Clarence H. White, Mrs. Thomas following nominations on Thursday M. Griffiths, and Mrs. Arthur J. Rob-

bringing a professional musician to President, Mary K. Wasgatt, '30, and speeches at which time Miss Harriet Lucile Whitcomb, '30; vice-president, Kimball, '29, of East Boothbay will Doris Spencer, '31, and Alice Lin- be toastmistress. Following the banscott, '31; secretary, Jennie Dunn, quet will be the installation of officers are finding ourselves, almost before 31, and Marian White, 31; treasur- for the coming year who have been

President, Helen Chase, Houlton.

Treasurer, Hope Pullen, North Secretary, Agnes Ginn, Bucks-

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. The Junior basketball team de-

feated the Freshmen in a close contest Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Alumnae Building, with a score of 27 to 26.

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	Brill, rf	3	0	6
	(Libby)	2	1	5
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	Bakeman, sc	0	0	0
	(Brill)	0	Ō	0
•	Hobbs, lg	0	0	ō
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Referee, Miss Van Norman. Time

In the second of its series of baskethall games, played Saturday afternoon, March 16, the smoothly working Sophomore outfit again came out victorious, defeating the Senior-Junior team by a score of 32 to 15. Seniors,

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A. T. O. BEATEN BY NON-FRAT QUINTET

Delta Upsilon Now Leaders in Hoop League Title Race

The big upset of the basketball season came on Saturday night when the Non-Fraternity team beat the undefeated Alpha Tau Omega team 23 to .18. The Non-Frats started fast and before long were leading the A. T. 0.'s by a margin of about 10 points. In the last half the latter team came back strongly but were unable to head their opponents. The contest was exceedingly rough and several players were put out of the game because of fouls. Wisnoski of the Non-Frats led the scoring with 7 points and Howard was next with 6. The A. T. O.'s plainly showed that they missed their star forward, Langley. The summary:

Non-Fraternity.

	G.	F.	T.P.
Slosek, rf	2	2	6
Wisnoski, lf	3	1	7
Glazier, c	1	1	3
Snitko, rg	0	1	1
Howard, lg	3	0	6
(Pagan)	0	0	0
Totals	9	- 5	23
Alpha Tau Oi	meg	a.	- 1
	G.	F.	T.P.
Yuknis, lg	2	0	4
Deetjen, rg	0	1	1
Pollard, c	1	1	3
(Clements)	2	1	5
Tierney, lf	2	. 1	5
Davis, rf	0	0	0
(Lee)	0	. 0	. 0
	<u>-</u> :		
Totals	7	4	18
Referee, Klusick. T	ime	10-8,	10-8.
			- 1
D. U.—P. D	. Т.		` Ì

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 36 to 9 in a plainly evident one sided game. The Phi Delts were no match for the pennant intending D. U.'s and only succeeded in scoring four points during the first half and five in the last. Klusick was high man with 15 points. The summary:

Delta Upsii	on.		* * .
	G.	F.	T.P.
Mansfield, lf	1	2	4
Clough, rf	2	0	4
Thornton, c	5	0	10
(Taylor)	: 0	0	0
Niziolak la	1	1	3
Klusick, rg	6	3	15
	_		_
Totals	15	6	36
Phi Delta T	heta	1.	
	G.	F.	T.P.
Acierno, rg	0	. 0	0
(Perkins)	0	0	0
Ferguson, lg	0	0	0
(Giles)	0	1	1
Terry, c	0	1	1
Arnold, rf	2	3	7
Grady, If	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9
Referee, Scott. Tir	ne,	10-8,	10-8.

D. K. E.-L. C. A.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in a one-sided game played Thursday night by the score of 47 to 23. The Dekes seemed to work better together than they had in the past, and both their offensive and defensive playing was smooth They succeeded in running up an impressive score against the hard fighting Lambda Chi's. Cooke of the winners was high point man with 18 and Seekins was close behind with 14. Hines of the Lambda Chi's led his team with 9 points.

Dolta Kauma Pustlan

Delta Kappa i	psilo	n.	•
	G.	F.	T.P.
Good, rf		3	11
Cooke, If	8	2	18
Seekins, c	6	2	14
Allison, rb	1	0	2
Jordan, lb	. 1	0	2
Totals	20	7	47
Lambda Chi	Alpha	• ,	
	Ġ.	F.	T.P.
Estes, lb	1	. 1	. 3
Brown, rb	. 0	1	. 1
Newhall, c	4	.0	8
Ilines, If		1	9
McLaughlin, rf	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	28
Roforco, Klusick.			

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Phi Delta Theta	4	2	.666	
Zeta Psi	4	3	.571	1
Kappa Delta Rho	2	6	.250	ļ
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	б	.250) (•
Cheta Kappa Nu	2	6	.250	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	7	.125	
HIGH SCORERS.				
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HIGH SCORER	s.		
	G.	F.	T.P
Wisnoski, Non-Frats	52	18	125
Tierney, A. T. O	42	10	9
Langley, A. T. O	41	8	91
Davis, A. T. O	37	6	8
Thornton, D. U	32	11	7
Cooke, D. K. E	31	10	73
Arber, Z. P	34	2	7
Given, T. K. N	27	10	6
Miller, L. C. A	29	6	6
Clough, D. U :	27	9	6
Slocum, K. D. R	26	8	6
Noyes, T. K. N	22	9	5
Taylor, D. U	25	3	5
Stewart, K. D. R.	21	7	. 49
Grady, P. D. T	18	9	4
Klusick, D. U	18	7	43

K. D. R.-L. C. A. Kappa Delta Rho nosed out Lambda Chi Alpha 42 to 41 in an exciting game played in the gymnasium. season. The game was hard fought the whole distance and, it required the comteam tallied 16 points and Stewart of will handle the whistle. the same team shot 10.

The summary:			
Kappa Delta	Rho.		
	G.	F.	T.P.
Curtis, rf	4	1	9
Stewart, If	5	0	10
Marr, c	2	1	5
Blakeslee	1	0	2
Dow, 1b	0	0	. 0
Lagerson	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0
Slocum, rb	6	4	16
	—	_	
Totals	18	6	42
Lambda Chi	Alpha		

	G.	F.	T.
Newhall, lb	1	0	
Christie, rb	1	0	
Brown	1	0	
Miller, c	9	1	:
McLaughlin, rf	4	0	
Hines, If	3	2	
		_	-
Totals	19	3	
Referee, Thornton.			

T. K. N.-K. D. R. A fast moving Theta Kappa Nu team defeated the Kappa Delta Rho seemed destined to win since they led 2; defeated Record, Colby, 5 to 2. the scoring the whole distance. The star of the game was Allen of the Thetas who succeeded in running up a score of 18 points while Given of the same team was close behind with 17 points.

The summary: Theta Kappa Nu.

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Noyes, rf	1	2	. 4
Allen, lf	9	0	18
Given, c	8	1	1.7
Calhoun, rg	0	1	1
Martin, lg	0	1	1
(French)	0	0	0
(McKeen)	1	0	. 2
	_	_	
Totals	19	5	48
Kappa Delta	Rho.		
	G.	r.	T.P.
Slocum, lg	5	1	11
Dow, rg	1	2	. 4
Curtis, c	2	2	(
(Lord)	0	0	. (
Stowart, If	2	1	3
Lagerson, rf	5	0	10
(Adams)	Λ	Λ	. 0
	0	. 0	v
	_		·
Totals	 15	 6	· -

D. K. E.-ZETA PSI. Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Zeta Psi 28 to 27 in a fast and extremely rough game played on Friday, The game was one of the most interesting played thus far in the basketball lengue. The Zetes got off to a slow start and at the end of the third period were 11 points behind the fast moving Dokes, but during the last quarter they come back strong to tie the score with 27 points apiece. In the last minute of time Allison shot a

Referee, Klusick. Time 4 10's.

one point. The summary: Dolta Kappa Epsilon. G. F. T.P. Good, If _____ Cooke, rf _____ 2 (Jordan) _____0 Sockins, c _____ (Heddericg) ____ 0 Donovan, rg ____ 0

Zota Psi.

Crabtroo, rg

McNamara, lg -----

(Arbor)

Unristensen, c	6	1	. 13
Nelson, rf	0	1	- :
LaFleur, If	3.	1	
			_
Totals	11	5	2'
		me	10-8
10-8.			
	Nelson, rf LaFleur, lf Totals Referee, Wisnoski.	Nelson, rf 0 LaFleur, lf 3 Totals 11 Referee, Wisnoski. Ti	Nelson, rf 0 1 LaFleur, lf 3 1 Totals 11 5 Referee, Wisnoski. Time

Title Clash In Hoop League On Thursday

The final game of the season in the Thursday evening when the title defending Delta Upsilon team will meet Alpha Tau Omega. A win for the D. U.'s will give them undisputed posession of the title and the trophy offered by the student council while a win for the A. T. O.'s would leave the two teams deadlocked for the championship.

The D. U.'s are favored to cop over their rivals as the A. T. O.'s went down to defeat at the hands of the Non-Fraternity team in the gym last in the season. Langley will be back in the lineup for the Taus tomorrow evening strengthening their line-up materially for the big game of the

It is expected that there will be a record-breaking crowd on hand for bined effort of the whole Kappa Delt the contest and dance which will folteam to offset the superb shooting of low. The game is open to the public. Miller of the Lambda Chi's who ran The two teams will take the floor at up 19 points. Slocum of the K. D. R. 7 P. M. Bill Macomber of Augusta fastest ever known at an intramural

	The probable line-ups are:	ł
	Delta Upsilon Alpha Tau Omega	Ì
	Mansfield, rfrf, Davis	
	Clough, IfIf, Langley	l
)	Thornton, cc, Tierney	Ì
'n	Klusick, rgrg, Deetjen	Ì
	Niziolek, lglg, Yuknis	
2		

COLBY FENCING TEAM

College went down to defeat at the under which they were competing. 2 hands of the Bowdoin team in the The races of the afternoon were fast Bowdoin gymnasium last Saturday with competition keen. by a score of 10 to 3. Colby won one 19 match with the foils when Captain Delta Theta, 21; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8 Snyder of Colby defeated Davis of 17; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 14; Non-Bowdoin. The epee matches were Fraternity, 13; Zeta Psi, 10; Alpha evenly divided two going to each Tau Omega, 5; and Delta Upsilon, 1. 41 team. Thibodeau in the epees showed well for Colby while Captain Bird showed well for the Brunswick col- by W. J. Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; on the trumpet and Stanton Weed on legians.

The summary: Foils: Captain Bird, Bowdoin, debasketball quintet 43 to 36 in a game | feated Johnson, Colby, 5 to 3; de-

Altenberg, Bowdoin, defeated Record, Colby, 5 to 2; defeated Johnson, der, Colby, 5 to 3.

Davis, Bowdoin, defeated Record, Colby, 2 to 5.

Kazutow, Bowdoin, defeated John- 5 sec.

G. F. T.P. son, Colby, 5 to 2. 1 2 4 Epees: Captain Bird, Bowdoin, defeated Thibodeau, Colby, 1 to 0.

Kazutow, Bowdoin, defeated Thibodeau, Colby, 1 to 0. Thibodeau, Colby, defeated Alten-

berg, Bowdoin, 1 to 0. Thibodeau, Colby, defeated Davis, Bowdoin, 1 to 0.

BOWLING NOTES.

The Delta Upsilon quintet still leads the Interfraternity Bowling League with the Zetes in second 6 place. The league will come to a close this week with all the teams bowling two games. The Non-Frats o came up from the cellar last week by 11 in.; second, Lawrence Robinson, taking an unexpected four points from the D. U.'s.

The Standing.

Delta Upsilon	37	11	.777
Zetes	32	16	.66
Phi Delts			.568
Dokes	23	25	.479
Kappa Delta Rho	22	26	.458
Lambda Chi	18	30	.37
Non-Frats	17	31	.354
Thota Kappa Nu	16	32	.338
High average, Rober	ts 9'	7.	
Single string, Delaware,		127	•

Three strings, Delaware, 324. Team single, Delta Upsilon, 526. Team total, Delta Upsilon, 1476.

Averages 90 of better: Arber, 96, foul giving the game to the Dekes by Mansfield 94, Farnham 94, Wisnoski 94, Buzzell 94, Herd 92, Arnold 92, Karkos 92, Harlow 91, Maxim 91, Clough 91, Anderson 91, Peterson 91, Stearns 90, LaFleur 90, Snow 90.

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PHI DELTS LEAD IN INTER-FRAT MEET

Lambda Chi Alpha in Second Place-Competition Very Close

Consistently high class performinterfraternity basketball league will ances featured the first three legs of be contested in the gymnasium the annual Interfraternity Indoor for the Upsilon Beta cup which were | Time 7 min. 40 sec. held in the gymnasium and on the board track.

At the end of the third leg Phi Delta Theta was leading with a total of 21 points. Lambda Chi Alpha Delta Kappa Epsilon. 42 ft. 6 in. came up fast in the third leg, taking thirteen points, and working their by Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; secway into second place. At the pres-ond, Hurlbert, Kappa Delta Rho, ent time the race for first place is Time 35 4-5 sec. close and it appears as though the Saturday night while the D. U.'s won final outcome will not be decided until Phi Delta Theta; second, Martin, handily over the same team earlier after the relay race is run off on Thursday afternoon.

The feature of the first leg of the meet was the 600 yard run. Rivkin Kappa Delta Rho. Time 38 sec. took the lead from the gun and was followed closely by Potter. On the place and on the final corner made a Time 35 2-5 sec. bid to pass Rivkin, failed, but raced him almost neck and neck to the tape. The time, 1 min. 18 3-5 sec., was the meet at Colby. Seekins in winning the high jump at 5 ft. 11 in. equalled the best mark ever made in competition in the Colby gym.

In the second leg of the competition Rivkin once more furnished the feature winning the 1000 handily with Potter second and Christie third. The time of all events was fast.

In the third leg of the meet the thirty-five pound weight throw produced two performances which would D. Grant, '32, Bangor; Norman C. have been good for places in the Big Intercollegiates this winter. Frank Acierno, '32, Kennebunk; Albert E. Waterville; Charles S. Cowing, '29, of West Springfield, Mass., for the fra-Dexter with 47 ft, 11½ in. and Lunt lace C. Terry, '32, Waterville; Glen ternity; Robert C. McNamara, '32, of The first intercollegiate fencing with 47 ft. 8 in. made throws which B. Lawrence, '32, Bellows Falls, Vt.; team composed of students at Colby were phenomenal for the conditions

The standing Tuesday night: Phi The summary:

40 yard dash: First trial heat: Won second, Sterling C. Ryder, Theta Kappa Nu. Time, 4 4-5 sec. Second trial heat: Won by A. C.

Sprague, Delta Upsilon; second, played Friday afternoon. The Thetas feated Captain Snyder, Colby, 5 to Ralph A. Pape, Phi Delta Theta. Time 4 % sec. Third trial heat: Won by Charles

M. Gilcs, Phi Delta Theta; second, Colby, 5 to 2; defeated Captain Sny- William C. Martin, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Time 5 sec. Fourth trial heat: Won by Edward

Colby, 5 to 3; lost to Captain Snyder, F. Hayde, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, John E. Walker, Zeta Psi. Time Semi-finals: First heat: Won by

Giles, Phi Delta Theta; second, Hayde, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Time 4 4-5 sec.

Second heat: Won by Sprague, Delta Upsilon; second, Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha. Time 4 4-5 sec. Finals: Won by Giles, Phi Delta

Theta; second, Hayde, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Sprague, Delta Upsilon. Time 4 3-5 sec. 600-yard run: Won by Elmer Riv-

kin, Non-Fraternity; second, Donald Christie, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Norris Potter, Alpha Tau Omega. Time 1 min, 18 8-5 sec. Running high jump: Won by Mayo

Phi Delta Theta, 5 ft. 10 in,; third. John E. Walker, Zeta Psi, 5 ft. 6 in. 45 yard low hurdles: First trial W. L. Pet. heat, won by Wheeler, Kappa Delta Rho; second, Potter, Alpha Tau Ome-

ga. Time 6 2-5 sec. Second trial heat: Won by Walker, Zeta Psi; second, Steinhoff, Phi Delta Thota. Time 5 4-5 sec.

Third trial heat: Won by Ryder, 4 Theta Kappa Nu; second, Giles, Phi Dolta Theta. Time 5 3-5 sec.

Semi-finals: First heat: Won by Walker, Zeta Psl. Time 5 3-5 sec. Second heat: Won by Giles, Phi Delta Theta. Time 5 2-5 sec. Third heat: Won by Steinhoff, Phi

Delta Theta. Time 5 4-5 sec. Finals: Won by Giles, Phi Delta Thota; second, Walker, Zeta Psi; third, Steinhoff, Phi Delta Theta. Time 5 2-5 sec.

40 yard dash novice: First trial iont: Won by Hodkoiwicz, Zeta Psi; second, Nasse, Kappa Delta Rho. Time 5 2-5 sec.

Second trial heat: Won by Acierno, Phi Dolta Thota; second, Tyson, Zeta Psi, Time 5 soc.

Third trial heat: Won by Sawyer, Dolta Upsilon; second, Graffam, Alpha Tau Omega, Time 5 sec. Fourth trial heat: Won by Steinhoff, Phi Dolta Thota; second, Ken-

dall, Dolta Upsilon. Time 5 sec. Semi-finals: First heat: Won by Aciorno, Phi Dolta Thota; second,

Theta. Time 5 sec.

1000 yard run: Won by Rivkin, Non-Fraternity; second, Potter, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Christie, follows; Social, Barbara Libby, '30, Lambda Chi Alpha. Time 2 min. 25 chairman, Frances Page, '31, Estelle 2-5 sec.

the annual Intertraternity Indoor ond, Christie, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pineo, '31, chairman, Marjorie Van track and field meet in competition third, Potter, Alpha Tau Omega. Horn, '32, Justina Harding, '32;

111 in; second, Lunt, Phi Delta Theta, 47 ft. 8 in.; third, W. Dexter,

Second trial heat: Won by Giles,

Delta Kappa Epsilon. Time 38 sec.

Non-Fraternity; second, Wheeler,

Final: Won by Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Rivkin, Non-Fraternlast lap Christie pulled up to second ity; third, Giles, Phi Delta Theta. W. Christensen, '32, of Waupaca,

INITIATION BANQUET

of the Maine Alpha chapter of Phi of Skowhegan. Delta Theta fraternity was held at the Elmwood Hotel last Thursday evening, following the third degree dials, introduced the following speakof initiation, at which time nine men ers: Dr. J. Frederick Hill, '82, of Wawere formally taken into the fratern-terville; A. Raymond Rogers, '17, of ity. Those taken in were: Thompson Harry P. Pinson, '32, Bath; David L. Vigue, '32, Waterville; Lawrence B. Robinson, '32, Lawrence, Mass.; and Howard I. Libby, Jr., '32, Burnham.

The toastmaster of the evening Welcome to the Freshmen was given by Howard L. Ferguson, and Thompson D. Grant responded for the class of 1932. Another feature of the evening was a duet by Bernard Shaw the clarinet. All the initiates were called on for speeches, and the other speakers of the evening included 19 Main St., Judge Atchley, '03, C. W. Vigue, '98, and many local alumni.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of George F. Grady, '29, A. Frank Giuffra, '30, and Charles W. Weaver, '30.

Y. W. C. A. Helen Chase, '30, of Houlton, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the election held on Friday. She

Hodkiewicz, Zeta Psi. Time 4 4-5 sec. work and the last year was vice-presi-Second heat: Won by Tyson, Zeta dent. The other officers are: Vice-Psi; second, Steinhoff, Phi Delta president, Muriel MacDougal, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., former chairman of Finals: Won by Hodkiewicz, Zeta the program committee; secretary, Psi; second, Steinhoff, Phi Delta Agnes Ginn, '31, of Bucksport, last Theta; third, Tyson, Zeta Psi. Time year chairman of the social service work; treasurer, Hope Pullen of

Amity. The committees appointed are as Taylor, '32, Evelyn Johnson, '32, One and one-half mile run: Won Ella Gray, '32; entertainment, Elizaby Batson, Lambda Chi Alpha; sec- beth Beckett, '30; program, Ruth music, Pauline Bakeman, '30; pub-35-pound weight throw: Won by F. licity, Jennie Dunn, '31, chairman, Dexter, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 48 ft. Martha Hamilton, '32, Nita Riley, '32; employment, Pauline Gay, '31.

Jeita Kappa Epsilon. 42 ft. 6 in. 300-yard run: First trial heat: Won by Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; secyond, Hurlbert, Kappa Delta Rho. ZETA PSI FRATERNITY

The seventy-ninth annual banquet of the Chi chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity was held in the Elmwood Third trial heat: Won by Rivkin, Hotel last Thursday evening at 7.30, at which time nine initiates were welcomed into the fraternity.

The neophytes were: Douglas B. Allen, '32, of Wellesley, Mass.; Aaron Wis.; Theodore A. Cloutier, '32, of Augusta; Thomas J. Hodkiewicz, '32, of South River, N. J.; Talbert B. Hughes, Jr., '32, of Rolla, N. D.; OF PHI DELTA THETA George A. Macdonald, '32, of Water-ville; Robert C. McNamara, '32, of Winthrop; Hubert J. Merrick, Jr., '32, The forty-fourth annual banquet of Augusta; Chesley W. Moore, '32,

George B. Wolestenholme, '22, acting as toastmaster of the post-pran-Waterville; Howard F. Hill, '18, of Waterville; U. Cleal Cowing, '27, of Winthrop, for the neophytes; and Donald W. Berry, '30, of Lambda chapter at Bowdoin.

The committee of the fraternity in charge was composed of Charles F. Abbott, '29, of Franklin, Mass., chairwas Doctor John G. Towne, '05. The man; John E. Walker, '29, of Winthrop, Mass.; and Roderick F. Mac-Dougall, '31, of Dover-Foxcroft.

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Explains Reason For Our Interest in Chinese Situation

gram of the Institute on Interna- tion mark. It is an intellectual re- unnecessarily, but on the other hand, ville; Hildred Pauline Nelson, Fairtions of the college.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Latourin the fact that western nations have before the advance of Western ideas; tainly sounded good. been forcing their way into China the young people are no longer relyand revolutionizing old Chisese cus- ing upon the old folks for a career toms. For several decades past the and a suitable marriage, but are taknations of Europe have been contend- ing control of these vital problems ing for the trade of China, and when themselves. And in the fifth place, concessions were not easily obtained there is at present in China a marked from the imperial government at Pek- religious revolution. The influx of backer of the present movement. ing, the western nations forced the Western business and moral standissue with arms and gunboats. Today, said the speaker, trade and territorial concessions mark the progress fundamentally Oriental religion. of the West in China.

As a result of these concessions and intervention, the old customs and ligion; Confucionism is even being atthe old civilization of China have tacked by the students of the new been noticeably affected. The country as a whole has been affected in telligible. The result is a loosening the following ways:

First, it has been affected from the political standpoint. At present there is a rather weak and ineffective asking if, after all, there is anything Chicago was present or accounted for. central government at Nanking, a government which is able to collect religion of China or in any religion express to you the confidence, which taxes from only 5 of the 23 provinces in the world. They are beginning to that body feels in you and in the Jacobs, '28; Carol Hill, '30; Agnes in the country. Through the north of doubt the efficiency of religion as a work which you are doing for the ad-Manchuria, the west, and the east of whole, and to say that China is far vancement of the college; not only the country are warring factions led ahead of the rest of the world in its the object which you have in mind, by able and domineering generals breaking away from the mysticism of but the methods which you are using who are contesting the right of the religion. government at Nanking to rule the entire nation. The central government may collapse at any time. The speaker. Religious, political, econom- of the time and devotion which you casual observer wonders just why there is so much political chaos in a are facing one generation of Chinese college, and to assure you of their country which had such a strong imperial government as that which kept the nation together under the Manthe pressure of the Occident forced the Chinese to reorganize their lives and habits of centuries, and that the necessity of being a member of the family of nations has led to the present political upheaval.

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new nation.

China is also in the throes of an ards has tended to weaken the bulwarks of Confucionism, that old and Western ideas plus Western religion have led to crumbling of the state reregime as being mystical and unin- paign." of the moral control which Confucionism formerly held over the people. sensible, any good, in the old state

new China today, concluded the further to express their appreciation ical, social, and intellectual problems are lavishing on this work for the people; all the problems that West- confidence in the ultimate outcome, ern nations took centuries to solve and their desire individually and colare being thrown at China in the lectively to be of help to you and to find herself, is continue the present that you may visit Chicago and that Christian missionary enterprise. We we may have the opportunity of should do this because it is due to Christianity that China has the lead- personally the enthusiasm we feel. ers in control there today. China has watched the West grow into power and prominence and is at present in the process of apeing that growth. Power is easiest exemplified by gunwill result in a menace to the world with Joyce and Company of Chicago, and to the nation itself, and not a power for good. Therefore the western Christian nations owe to China ers for future progress of the nation. Through the missionary program we dynamics which will lead the nation to a glorious future.

SUCCESS OF CONCERT. (Continued from page 1)

the tickets, and select sub-committees to provide for publicity and pro- by Prof. Weber. grams, sale of tickets, and other de-

chairmen and members follow: Gen-lectures. eral committee: Professor Everett Fiske Strong, chairman; Ernest E. Miller, '29, Bethel, Conn.; Ruth Daggett, '29, Waterville; Eleanor Rogers, expressed,-and to be impatient of 32, Haverhill, Mass.; John A. Webb, the shortcut that leads to the 'fairly '32, Brockton, Mass.; Ticket Commit- good.' tee: Edgar B. McKay, '30, Waterville, chairman; S. Curtis Blakeslee, mocracy,-and the 'square deal' pre-'30, Troy N. Y.; Harriet Kimball, '29, vails nowhere more than in America East Boothbay; Isa Putnam, '30, Dan- - with all our instinctive kindliness Beauty Shoppe forth: Lora Neal, '20, West Boylston, and good-nature, we are in danger of Mass.; Publicity and Program Com- mistaking sentiment for intelligence, WATERVILLE, mittee: John Allan Webb, '32, chair- industriousness for thoroughness. Our man; David Kronquist, '29, Rumford, | national vice is to be content with R. I.; Philip Ely, '30, Florence, Mass.; meaning well. Democracy itself can-Louis Conant, '32, Cambridge, Mass.; not survive unless it be led by an Richard Cummings, '32, Newton Cen- aristocracy of intelligence and imagi-

Active interest is being manifested come very largely from the colleges. among the citizens of Waterville. One Fortunately, the younger generation prominent business man in the city of men and women, now in college has already agreed to help out finan- or but recently graduated, are showcially. Interest throughout the school ing a capacity for thought and for is running high. As far as can at imagination that augurs well for the present be ascertained, this is the first future. These are the pieneers on movement of its kind ever attempted whom America will soon depend; and

restriction of the classical tongue price as Colby students. All seats are

CHICAGO ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1) Of course, we all went, first of all, Sophomore, Louise Murray, necessary.

ette said that the reason China is of economic revolution. The old handi- here for two reasons: First, of course, kins Taylor, Harmony; pledges: Phylsuch interest to Americans today is craft stage is rapidly giving way to because the business-like plan and lis Evelyn Hamlin, Milo; Dorcas because the people of the West are the machine stage, the age of the fac- method of procedure that he pre- Mathews Paul, Michigan City, Ind. responsible in no small measure for tory system and all its problems. Ma-sented insures success to the \$500,- Misses Louise Sprague and Thelma the conditions in that country. He chinery is being introduced into this 000 drive, if adhered to. We know, Dodge were delegates from the Theta added that Americans in particular nation which formerly was accus- in business, that organization is the Mu Alpha chapter at the Universare interested in China because of the tomed to nothing more rapid in man- principal factor, and Mr. Brown conshort distance of that country from ufacture than the hand loom and vinced us that he is not only organ- ley and Josephine Hardwell from the American possessions, and also be. forge, and the result has been an ized, but has the most perfect tools Xi Beta chapter of the University of cause of the size and importance of awakening to economic possibilities. possible to work with, in the mem- Maine. The following alumnae were the nation and its economic wealth. In the fourth place, continued Dr. bers of his various committees. The present: Mrs. Harriet Bessey, Clara After stating that what is happening Latourette, China is facing a social second reason why Mr. Brown was a Carter Weber, Frances Tweedie in China today is really revolution revolution. The old barriers to per- treat to us was because of his gen- Giroux, and chaos, Dr. Latourette added that sonal and individual liberty of uine New England twang. We do not Hawes Dempsey, Annie Choate the reason for the situation is found thought and action are breaking down hear it often out here, and it cer- Sweet, Muriel Lewis, Cornelia Adair,

> action in support of the Development Fund was received yesterday by the Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees and

March 16, 1929. Mr. Herbert Wadsworth,

Winthrop, Maine. My Dear Mr. Wadsworth:

I wired you yesterday as follows: "Chicago Colby Club last evening heartily endorsed and pledged support to Colby Development Fund Cam-

The Chicago Alumni Association of Colby College, twenty-one members, met at the Union League Club last

I was directed at that meeting to to obtain it appealed very strongly to All these problems are facing the these Chicago men. They wished greeting you and expressing to you

> Yours very truly, Everett L. Wyman,

President Chicago Colby Club. The officers of the Chicago Colby Club are: Everett L. Wyman, '14, and boats and rifles, but if China is left to Sidney P. Wyman, '19. The latter is grow in that phase of power alone it an insurance broker and is associated

ORIENTATION COURSE. (Continued from page 1)

the willingness to aid in training lead- Haynes; April 18, "Applications of Chemistry to Modern Life," by Prof. Weeks; April 25, "Man's Social Concan put into China the Christian duct," by Prof. Morrow; May 2, "Economic Principles," by Mr. Breckenridge; May 9, "Applications of Economics to Modern Business," by Prof. Eustis; May 16, "Fundamentals of Government," by Prof. Griffiths; May 23, "Function of Literature in Life,"

Students not enrolled in the class PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY who have an interest in any of these The committees with names of subjects are welcome to attend the

PHI BETA KAPPA. (Continued from page 1)

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CHI OMEGA SORORITY

The annual initiation banquet of the Beta chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity was held at the Elmwood Hotel, March 15. After the usual banquet menu the following toasts were given: Freshmen, Hildred Nelson, '32; Junior, Ruth Park, '30; Senior, Jean day," was the subject of the address | Chinese person of average intelli- of President Roberts are still green | M. Watson, '29; Bernice Collins, '29; ette, professor of Missions and Ori- present day scientific and philosophi- son certainly can say "Veni, vidi, promptu. Miss Ethel Alley, '23, acted ental History at Yale University, at cal knowledge. As a result, the aver- vici." He is a man's man, and will as toastmistress. The following were the mass meeting and union services age Chinese student today is ques- carry through all of the things that the initiates: Mary Eunice Allen, of the Protestant churches of Water- tioning and doubting all the old and President Roberts hoped to do, and Houlton; Lucile Frances Blanchard, Sunday evening at the City Opera of a generation ago. Today the of the college hope will be done. It Fairfield; Kathlyn Clara Hilton, Wa-House, in connection with the pro- Chinese student is an animated ques- is certain that he will never criticize terville; Marion Arlene Lewis, Watertional Relations brought to Colby un- naissance which has gripped China, no one can ever doubt that he will not field; Mary Gertrude Palmer, Hinckder the auspices of the "Y" organiza- and out of it may come a greater and hesitate to criticize when criticism is ley; Hope Reed Pullen, North Amity; Viola Ruth Rowe, Waterville; Helen Mr. Brown was a treat to us out Ava Simmons, Oakland; Estelle Per-Grace Morrison, Eleanor Mildred Fox, Clara Kyle Johnson, Estelle Pottle, Eleanor Taylor, Mir-The following letter indicating the iam Rice. Banquet favors were cardinal and straw vanity cases bearing the fraternity seal.

Saturday afternoon a tea was held at the Chi Omega fraternity rooms on Main street.

TRI-DELT SORORITY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The twenty-first annual banquet of Alpha Upsilon of Delta Delta Delta was held at the Elmwood Hotel on Saturday, March 16. After the banquet, Miss Faylene Decker, '27, officiated in the capacity of the "Mad The young people of the country are evening. Every Colby man in or near Hatter," toastmistress. She called upon the following speakers: Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Elizabeth Marshall, '29; Eleanor Lunn, '29,; Marion Ginn, '31; Gwendolyn Mardin, '32; and Louise Dyer, '32; and Mrs. Marcia Esters. Hammered silver rings engraved with the sorority seal were

presented to the guests as favors. The initiates were: Doris Mae Campbell, Bath; Lucille Mae Cunningham, Patten; Dolores Dignam, Waterville; Louise May Dyer, Camden; Phyllis Cleone Farwell, Waterville; Gwendolyn Grace Mardin, Portland; Verna Louise McGee, Auburn; Marion Lora Merrill, Fort Fairfield; Juschu dynasty. The speaker added that space of a very few years. The one the cause. I wish you could have tina Mae Harding, Washington, D. C.; thing the West can do to aid China been at that meeting and we hope and Marjorie Julia Van Horn, East Boothbay,

Among the alumnae present were: Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Mrs. Bertha Choate, Mrs. W. B. Arnold, Mrs. Paul Dundas, Miss Alice Clarkin, Mrs. M. Davis Esters, Miss Naomi Maher, Miss Helen Springfield, Miss Marion Jacobs, and Miss' Amy Dearborn.

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