

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS PRIZE CONTEST

Donor of Prize is Present
at Debate--Well
Attended

The affirmative team won the twentieth annual Murray Prize Debate which was held in the College chapel last evening by a two to one decision of the judges. The members of the winning team who divided the prize of \$75 equally among them, were, Abraham Glosky, '31, Portland; William Rodney Wyman, '29, Fairfield; and Richard Prince Hodson, '29, South Thomaston. The members of the losing team who divided \$25 equally among themselves were, Elmer Rivkin, '29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barney Harry Lipman, '31, Skowhegan; and Thomas James Kenney, '31, Cambridge, Mass. The subject of the debate was, Resolved, That any further tendency toward centralization of government in the United States is justifiable.

This twentieth prize debate was between the six highest ranking members of the class in public speaking at the college, and made possible through the generosity of George Edwin Murray of the class of 1879. The winners received their prizes from the hands of the donor, Mr. Murray. The judges of the contest were three classmates of Mr. Murray. The presence of these four sturdy survivors of '79 who had returned together fifty years after graduating lent to the occasion an air of distinct and unusual interest. It is doubtful (Continued on page 4)

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Hugh Pendexter, Historical
Novelist, Will Deliver
Annual Address

Hugh Pendexter, the well-known historical novelist who has been secured to give the address to the Junior Class on May 17, is regarded by English critics as one of the best contemporary writers. Mr. Pendexter has had wide journalistic experiences as well as eighteen years of literary writing.

Mr. Pendexter makes his home in South Paris, Me. He was born in Pittsfield, Jan. 15, 1875, and was graduated from Nichols Latin School, Lewiston in 1896. From 1900 until 1911 he was on the staff of the Rochester Post Express, Rochester, N. Y. He first began writing novels in 1911 and since that time he has written many books as well as contributed short stories to newspapers and magazines. He is the author of "Camp and Trail Series," "Tiberius Smith," "The Young Trappers," "Along the Coast Series," "Red Belts," "Gentlemen of the North," "Wings of Missouri," "A Virginia Scout," "Pay Gravel," "Old Misery," "The Wife," "Ship Woman," "Harry Idaho," and "The Red Road." He is a member of the Author's League of America, the Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers. He is a Republican, Methodist, Mason, and Kiwanian.

The complete program for the Junior Week-end is as follows: The (Continued on page 4)

DR. E. F. STEVENS TO BE SENIOR CLASS GUEST

Rev. George Merriam Will
Deliver Boardman
Sermon

Rev. George Merriam, '79, M. A., will deliver the annual Boardman Sermon and Edward F. Stevens, '89, A. B., Litt. D., will be the Senior Class Guest at the 1929 Colby Commencement exercises as announced today by the committee in charge of the program.

Rev. George Merriam was born in China, Me., Nov. 26, 1856. After his graduation from Colby in 1879 he attended Newton Theological Institute for two years, and was ordained in 1883. He has been pastor of Baptist churches at Abilene, Kan., 1882-85; Solomon City, 1885-88; Osage City, 1888-92; Freeport, Me., 1892-04; Skowhegan, Me., 1904-11. From 1904 until 1917 he held the office of Secretary of the Maine Baptist Educational Society and in this capacity had many contacts with Colby.

Dr. Edward F. Stevens who will be the guest of the Senior Class, was born in Rangoon, Burma, Sept. 22, 1868. He graduated from Colby in the class of 1889 after which he was employed with the Baker and Taylor Co., booksellers, New York, 1889-91; with Longmans, Green and Co., publishers, New York, 1891-1902. He was a student at the Library School of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1902-03, while preparing for administrative library work. From 1903 (Continued on page 4)

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING OF THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HELD AT HARTFORD, FRIDAY

Plans of Development Fund Are Outlined
To Large Gathering--Pres. Johnson
Gives Details To Assembly

Before the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of the Connecticut Valley Colby Alumni Association ever assembled, the plans of the

Other speakers at the banquet included: G. Cecil Goddard, chairman of the student committee of the Development Fund; Dr. A. R. Keith, '97,



CHARLES F. T. SEAVERNS

\$500,000 Development Fund project were outlined by the members of the general committee at a dinner held in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., last Friday evening. Mr. Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, president of the association, was the toastmaster of the post-prandials which included President-elect Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. Charles S. Brown, and Professor Ernest C. Marriner as speakers.

The turnout at the banquet was an excellent display of Colby spirit. The response of those assembled was one of keen interest and evidenced great enthusiasm for the success of the project. The keynote of Dr. Johnson's speech was that Colby needed \$1,000,000 instead of the proposed \$500,000 and four different units instead of just the new gymnasium and indoor field.

Mr. Charles F. T. Seaverns, who has served for some time as the president of the Connecticut Valley Colby Alumni Association, was the donor of Seaverns Athletic Field, which bears his name. He also fitted out the Seaverns Reading Room of the college library as well as endowed the Department of Physical Education. Prior to the dinner Dr. Johnson was the guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seaverns at 4.30 o'clock. Alumni of the college were also present.

Those present were: Dr. Albert R. Keith, '97; Raymond J. Bates, '22; Raymond M. Cass, '20; Rev. John W. Brush, '20; John K. Gow, '23; Walter F. Knofskie, '28; Arthur E. Gregory, '16; Chester L. Robinson, '22; Frederick A. Pottle, '17; Arthur B. Patten, '90; H. E. Hamilton, '90; Philip Thibodeau, '32; Franklin W. Johnson, '01; Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01; Ernest C. Marriner, '13; Frank C. Foster, '10; H. S. Allen, '98; Rev. William B. Tutthill, '04; G. H. D. L'Amoureux, '04; Fred B. Dunn, '15; Dr. J. H. Foster, '13; P. B. Spencer, '02; J. P. Pincus, '14; K. C. Dolbear, '22; F. M. Royal, '23; H. R. Spence, '18; L. C. Staples, '03; William Hoyt, '05; W. R. Lombard, '28; W. A. Cowing, '04; Roy Cowing, '34; Arthur G. Robinson, '06; G. S. Stevenson, '02; J. E. May, '12; Roydon K. Greeley, '13; T. J. Sention, '09; C. Brownell, '13; Archer Jordan, Jr., '27; Kenneth J. Smith, '20; John S. Davidson, '31; Guy M. Gray, '12; Rev. William E. Lombard, '93; G. Cecil Goddard, '20.

MEN'S CHAPEL.

The chapel program for the week as announced by Prof. Thomas B. Ashcraft, chapel officer, is as follows: Friday, April 26: Musical program under the direction of Prof. Everett P. Strong. Monday, April 29: Prof. Curtis H. Morrow.

ANNUAL ZETA FORMAL IS HELD AT ELKS HALL

About eighty couples attended the annual spring formal dance of the Chi chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity held in Elks Hall last Friday evening.

Music was furnished by Leo Doucette and his orchestra from Augusta. Dancing lasted from 8 till 1.30 A. M.

The hall was tastefully decorated in a black and white music box effect with the orchestra boxed off in one corner. Vanity cases with the fraternity seal superimposed were the favors of the occasion.

In the receiving line were Charles A. Cowing, '29, of West Springfield, Mass.; Dean Nettie M. Runnals; Mrs. F. J. Twadelle; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson; Professor George B. Viles; and Mrs. "Ma" Welch.

The committee in charge of the dance was made up of Atwood C. Nelson, '32, of Augusta, chairman; John W. Miner, '29, of Calais; and Hubert J. Merrick, Jr., '32, of Augusta.

K. D. R. FRATERNITY GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

A novel impromptu house party was held by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity last Friday evening, with fifty couples enjoying the music which was furnished by the Dynamic Revelers of Waterville. Dancing was from 7.30 to 11.30 o'clock.

Reproducers, which were placed at advantageous places throughout the house, carried the music clearly into all the rooms, and combined with the novel effects to make the dance thoroughly enjoyable to all the guests. All the latest dance numbers were played by the operator of the Dynamic Revelers, while an original method of announcing the various numbers added a novel touch to the evening's entertainment.

In the receiving line were E. Richard Benson, '29, of Bethel, Conn., Rev. and Mrs. Gordon C. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren, Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft, and Miss Corinne B. Van Norman.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of E. Richard Benson, '29, of Bethel, Conn., chairman; Harry E. Tattersall, '29, of New Bedford, Mass.; and Bertil A. Uppvall, '29, of Westwood, Mass.

Will Be Represented At Boston Conference

Professor Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the executive committee, and Norman D. Palmer, '30, of Hineley will attend the Annual Spring Conference of the Committee on Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston on April 25 and 26. The purpose of the conference is to bring closer relationship between business and industrial employers and the colleges whose graduates are seeking business and industrial positions.

Each New England college will send a delegate from its Junior Class. Palmer will represent the college in the undergraduate capacity while Professor Marriner will attend the conference as the executive representative of Colby.

The speakers will be men of prominence in the business world as well as leading college executives. President McConaughy of Wesleyan University is one of the noted educators who are to speak at the conference. There will be meetings Thursday morning and afternoon, April 25, and Friday morning, April 26. On Thursday noon the group will attend a luncheon followed by a banquet in the evening. Friday noon the conference will again assemble at a luncheon for the closing session.

Stanley C. Lary, secretary of educational and vocational committee of the University Club visits Colby twice each year to interview seniors who seek business positions.

NOTICE.

Drawing for Rooms in the Women's Dormitories will take place May 13, 14 and 15. A room deposit of \$10 must be paid before a girl can draw.

COLBY HOST TO SIXTH ANNUAL GATHERING OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND



N. E. STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE GROUP

Delegates From Eight Institutions are Present at Conference--Program of Activities Outlined

The sixth annual conference of the Women's Student Government Association of the co-educational colleges of New England was concluded Saturday morning in the Alumnae Building after a three days session. Delegates from eight New England colleges were in attendance at the conference which was held to permit the interchange of ideas of student government and to enable all the colleges to benefit from their several experiments. This was the first conference of its kind held at Colby.

Registration began on Thursday morning, and the first sessions opened in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Alumnae Building on Thursday afternoon. At the first session the delegates were welcomed by Elsie H. Lewis, president and presiding officer of the conference, who also read Dean Nettie M. Runnals' letter of welcome. The topics discussed at the first session were: The Organization of Student Government and the Chapel situation. At the close of the first session a picnic, which had been planned for out-of-doors, on account of the weather was held in the women's gymnasium. At the second session on Friday

morning, the topics for discussion were: The Honor System, the Demerit System, Penalties, and Orientation. The third session on Friday afternoon was addressed by Professor Curtis H. Morrow of the Colby economics department, who described student government from the view-point of an outsider. The topics discussed were: Regulations, the Point System, and House Council.

On Friday afternoon from four-thirty until six a reception was held in the Alumnae Building for the delegates, giving them an opportunity to meet the members of the women's division, and the wives of the faculty members. As special guests, about twenty girls who are planning to enter Colby next year were present. Tea was poured in the dining room by Helen A. Chase, secretary of the convention, and Mary K. Vasegatt, a member of the council. In the receiving line were Miss Lewis, president of the association, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Margaret Hiles, president of the Student Council, and Alice Paul, president of the senior class. This is the first intercollegiate event (Continued on page 4)

Deputation Team at Fairfield Sanatorium

Seven students accompanied by Professor and Mrs. H. L. Newman, visited the Central Maine Sanatorium in Fairfield last Sunday afternoon where they conducted a musical service, followed by a brief devotional service. There were about forty in attendance in the room where the meeting was held and by means of a transmitter the music and the voices of the speakers were broadcast throughout the whole sanatorium, the system working so efficiently that the reception was clearly audible in every building.

Those who made the visit were Pauline Bakoman, '30, Penobscot, Me.; Winona M. Borro, '31, Presque Isle; Mary E. Allen, '31, Houlton; Ruth E. Ramsdell, '32, Charleston; John W. Minor, '20, Calais; Sterling C. Ryder, '20, Portland; Mark H. Garabedian, '30, Cambridge, Mass.; and Professor and Mrs. H. L. Newman.

The program included a trio with Pauline Bakoman, violin, Winona Borro, cello, and Ruth Ramsdell, piano; a vocal solo by Mary Allen; a piano solo by Sterling Ryder; a vocal duet by Mary Allen and Ruth Ramsdell; scripture readings by Mark Garabedian; and prayer by Professor Newman.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

"NOT TO BE!"

It is the opinion of the ECHO that the Colby Y. M. C. A. is not doing its stuff!

As far as influencing the mass of Colby students goes it is about as effective in its scope as some powerful organization like the Sons of Colby. Certainly it is to be hoped that the "Y" will not decline to the position of the honorary societies whose sole "raison d'être" is that they furnish a few offices to aid in lengthening the list of accomplishments a couple of seniors may lay claim to in the year book.

Putting it very frankly, the Y does not accomplish its purpose, or what should be its purpose on the Colby campus. That purpose is conceived to be the intellectual, moral, and social uplift of the college generally.

One reason for this apparent failure is the conception of the Y in the Colby student's mind. That conception is a somewhat well-founded notion that it is merely a coterie of embryo ministers who meet occasionally for a sequestered "season of prayer." Might not the question be asked: Is it necessary to have a so-called "college" organization for the purpose of praying? College men, Colby men included, have reached the degree of intelligence and independence where they regard prayer as a private concern. Mob spirit in prayer as in the case of athletic rallies is a hard thing to engender to a very appreciable percentage. Professor Weber struck a vibrant chord last fall when he remarked in chapel that college men are finding it increasingly hard to be swept off their feet by mob action.

Nor does the college Y seem to receive proper backing from the New England Council. The New England office did not "measure up" in the recent international project. The attempt on the part of the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups was an experiment to be sure—and a laudable one. But the speakers furnished by the central office were not of the caliber students demand. The members of the international institute team could not hold a Colby audience. The best of the speakers was secured by the local Y independently. And he didn't address more than twenty-five college students because the committee thought the out-of-state speakers would be so much better that they were given the larger meetings. Although the New England office netted upon the suggestion of the local committee the team was picked from well down the list of choices.

This rather unlovely flop of the institute discloses the fact that persons with kind hearts and unreasonably blindness cannot hold a thinking group of students.

So the best efforts of the Y have been: a chapel program, the institute, deputations, and a handbook. These efforts constitute the brilliant record of the year. In due time, however, a few May baskets may be sent out.

There is little of the above that can be called successful. The organization falls from top to bottom. Now

how can it succeed? One answer is for it to forget assessments by the New England Council and other outside agencies that sap its scant income and begin a little charity at home.

Another answer is for it to begin a popularizing campaign with the saving and enter the social world. A real challenge lies in the direction of Y-sponsored social activity. Such activity would lend life to the program. And if another institute is to be undertaken, men of national reputation should be secured at once.

The Y needs to sell itself along with a good brand of quality goods in order to justify student and other financial support. To justify its own existence and be recognized by the college as a college institution it must have a majority student backing. It can die now of dry rot—or it can live by virtue of a program consistent with Colby's present spirit of progress.

Literary Column

MIRACLE.

The church is old; the calm of centuries
Lies deeply on it; cool and dark and still
It is, and fragrant—with such fragrance and
Such peace and darkness as lie folded in
The closeness of a bud. And in its gloom,
There palely hangs the figure of a Christ,
His sagging body and His drooping head
Gaunt with the meagre diet of devotion.
And yet there kneels a single worshipper—
A nun whose sail-like coiffure quaintly towers
Above the sail-like blur—her face. White hands
Reach up in adoration, and her tears
Of wonder and of bitter sorrow spill
Their brightness on the nail-pierced feet—and lo!
The painted flesh grows warm beneath her tears;
The pendant figure glows with majesty;
And in the thorn-crowned face stirs pity and
A half-forgotten pain.

P., '29.

THE STAR.

High iron gate, and in the west a star
Whose calm serenity doth send afar
Eternal benediction. Yet here I stand
And whine because a nail has scratched my hand.

P., '29.

TO J. D.

There was a man who watched the race
And from my damp hand snatched the prize;
There was a man who took a whip
And slashed across my naked eyes—
His name was Friend.

P., '29.

THE FOSSIL SONG.

That man must be a lonely man
Among his tubes and molecules,
What human soul is sadder than
One cramped by formulae and rules?
The fumes and acids ate his heart;
Of lightsome joy it is devoid.
To take his complex all apart
Would need a Jung or Freud,
He looks with horror on the dance—
(Imagine, in this modern age!)
At youthful zest he looks askance,
Frivolity will fire his rage.
He thinks we're made of nitrogen,
Of carbon, and of H₂O—
To the museum with such men,
Where all the other fossils go.

Contrib.

TO AN ERSTWHILE LOVER.

I hate you and despise you,
You—you worm!
I could stick you like a beetle.
Watch you squirm.
A worm, I'd grind you utterly,
That's not half!
I'd crush each of your six hearts
And laugh.

A. G., '29.

WALKING HOME.

July sun;
White-hot sun;
Fainting flowers.
One by one the sodden sleepers
Feel the touch of tired feet, blistered feet.
Just a boy—a freckled boy
Who ran away from home to be a sailor,
And "luff" and "haul" and "jib,"
But the sun—the July sun has robbed the sea,
And now the sailor boy
Dulled by dust and drooping with hunger
Is walking home.

July night;

Scented night;
Ghost pale flowers;
Then a deep voice sent them swaying,
"We shall not need the car, Roy, you may go."

A middle-aged man,
Was motoring with his middle-aged wife,
But the night—the scented night has robbed the car,
And now the middle-aged feet
Long used to velvet carpets, light with young love
Are walking home.

July dawn;
Chill, sweet dawn;
Dripping flowers.
Mile on mile of mud and rolling stone
Sense the tread of slender feet.
Just a girl—a lovely girl
Nymph-like, in green and silver gown
The night—the throbbing July night
Had robbed a man of reason
And now the girl, brave-eyed, brave-lipped,
Is walking home.

K. L. G., '29.

Ye Gladiator Column



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to that column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assertions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Gladiator:

I note in a recent issue of the ECHO the suggestion that Colby is about to lose another of her outstanding professors. If Colby allows Professor Colgan to leave, I believe the day will come when she will keenly regret her mistake. Is it not easier to keep a good man than to find another who can fill his place?

I graduated last year and am now teaching. Recently, my principal said to me, "I think you are doing exceptionally fine work in teaching English." My success is due largely to Professor Colgan. His courses have been of more help to me, as a teacher, than any that I took in college. I am sure no professor would sacrifice more for his students than does Professor Colgan. He has given us of his lifeblood, and the value of his instruction to Colby students who have gone out to teach can never be estimated.

Colby is raising vast sums of money for new buildings, and I highly approve of this course. The need is truly great, but what is the value of spending large amounts of money for equipment and allowing the best professors to leave, filling their chairs with inferior instructors? We have already had one lesson. Must we needs have another?

By all means, let's wake up before it is too late and do something to retain Professor Colgan.

Sincerely,
A Teacher, '28.

Dear Bludgeon Wielder:

Once upon a time a college actually kept on her faculty a man another college wanted.

P. S.—It was not Colby. Acsop.

Dear Gladiator:

Everyone is talking about the "fine thing" Colby is doing. The nebulous "gym fund" has solidified into an intelligent "development fund." Good!

Colby is going to become a regular college—a new president, two new gymnasiums, reserve finances, golden plans. Splendid!

Little "Joe Colby" is going to grow to be a big "John Harvard" and have endowments and everything. Fine! Colby is waking up—granted—but she is still drowsy. One of the essentials of a college even in this en-

lightened age is an adequate faculty. Strangely enough, classrooms, books, and professors are still retained as a part of the collegiate whirl. All of these items are as competent and efficient as we can expect them to be. Colby, however, cannot be expected to appreciate good men the way Dartmouth does, but perhaps in another hundred years she will be able to recognize a good man while he is still a member of the faculty.

After all the mills of the gods grind slowly. With a simple and child-like faith in the workings of Omnipotence, all we need do is to sit tight and watch the wheels go round.

Sincerely,
Student.

ESSAY ON THE COW.

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, and when defunct provides the filler for corn-beef hash. At last she is skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach where it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down. (T'other way about, neighbor; t'other way!)

The male cow is called a bull and is lassoed along the Colorado, fought south of the Rio Grande, and shot in the vicinity of the Potomac.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of packers, and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere. Anonymous.

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HARMON'S

BRUNSWICK, ME.

BLUE AND GRAY WIN FIRST STATE SERIES GAME FROM U. OF MAINE

Colby Hurlers Show Well Holding Visitors to Eight Hits

The Colby varsity baseball team played errorless ball behind masterful twirling by Ferguson and Brown and took advantage of their opponent's miscues to pound out a 7 to 3 win over the University of Maine on Seaverns Field last Saturday afternoon. In a big fourth inning the Mules scored five runs on four hits, including doubles by Niziolek and Roberts, three passes and an infield error.

The 1929 edition of the Roundy-coached ball tossers showed well in their initial appearance. Although out-hit eight to seven the varsity played smart baseball and hit when hits meant runs to gain the decision. The veteran infield showed well in their first appearance this year while the reconstructed outfield which was used in the contest measured up to the collegiate standard.

While Colby was measuring the deliveries of Foster, Maine went out and scored two runs taking a commanding lead which looked big enough for the margin of victory. It was Ellis who started the trouble with a triple to right center field in the second inning. Foster intent on winning his own game singled to center and Ellis crossed the plate. The trouble grew more serious in the third when Wescott started the frame with a triple to right and scored as Tierney tossed out Plummer at first.

To start off the eventful fourth inning, Niziolek, after having drawn a pass on his first trip to the plate, doubled sharply to left. Klusick drew a pass and the two worked a double steal, Niziolek going to third and Klusick to second. Thornton drew a base on balls and the sacks were full. Hedderieg was safe at first as True booted his liner and Niziolek scored. The bases were still full but on the next play Ferguson hit to True who threw home to cut off Klusick and Wells threw out Ferguson at first on a close play. It looked as though the Colby rally was destined to die with only one counter in but as the head of the batting order came up again Deetjen singled to left, scoring Thornton and Hedderieg with the runs that gave the Mules the edge. Roberts doubled to center, scoring Deetjen. Lovett drew a pass and Roberts scored on Tierney's clean single to center to end the scoring for that frame.

Colby added another in the fifth when Klusick, who was hit by a pitched ball, was advanced to second on Thornton's sacrifice, and scored on Ferguson's single to center.

Both teams added one in the eighth: Maine scored when, with two out, Plummer drew a pass. He advanced to third on Corbett's single and scored when Corbett was run down between first and second on an attempted double steal. With two out in Colby's half of the eighth Lovett drew a free ticket. He stole second and scored as True booted Tierney's bounder.

Maine made a desperate attempt to score in their last trip to the plate. With one away True singled sharply to left. Perkins drove a liner over third which Deetjen speared with his gloved hand and threw to first to double True before he could return to the bag.

Colby.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Deetjen, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0				
Roberts, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0				
Lovett, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Thornton, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	0				
Niziolek, 1b	4	1	1	14	2	0				
Klusick, ss	2	1	0	2	3	0				
Thornton, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0				
Hedderieg, c	3	1	1	3	0	0				
Ferguson, p	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				
*McKeen	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	7	7	27	15	0				

*Ran for Ferguson in the 5th.

Maine.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Lathrop, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Gowdy, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0				

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Wascott, 2b										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Wascott, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0				
Wells, c	4	0	1	6	1	2				
Hammond, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0				
Plummer, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0				
Buzzell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Corbett, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Ellis, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0				
Airoldi, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
True, 3b	3	0	1	4	2	3				
Foster, p	1	0	1	0	4	1				
Perkins, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				

Totals 31 3 8 24 9 6

Colby 0 0 0 5 1 0 1 0 7

Maine 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 3

Earned runs, Colby, 2, Maine 2.

Two base hits, Niziolek, Deetjen, Roberts. Three base hits, Ellis, Wescott, Hammond. Stolen bases, Lovett 2, Niziolek, Klusick, Ferguson, Hammond, Plummer. Sacrifices, Lovett, Thornton, Hedderieg, True. Double plays, True to Wells to Hammond, Deetjen to Niziolek. Base on balls, off Ferguson 2, Brown 1, Foster 5, Perkins 2. Hits off Ferguson 6 in 5 innings, off Brown 2 in 4 innings; off Foster 5 in 4 innings, off Perkins 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Perkins, (Niziolek). Winning pitcher, Ferguson. Losing pitcher, Foster. Umpires, Gibbons and Cavanaugh. Time of game 2:10.

COBURN BEATEN BY COLBY FROSH NINE

The Freshman baseball team scored a decisive victory in Friday afternoon's game played on the home field, by the score of 9 to 5. The stars for the yearlings were Jakanoski, Maxim, and McNamara who played good ball considering the limited practice the team has had.

Colby Frosh.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
McNamara, 2b	4	2	1	6	3	0				
Daniels, 3b	6	1	2	0	2	3				
Sawyer, cf	4	2	1	0	1	0				
Burns, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	1				
Bagnall, lf	5	0	1	1	0	1				
Jakanoski, c	5	2	3	8	4	0				
Foster, rf	3	1	0	3	1	0				
Hilton, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1				
Maxim, p	3	0	0	1	2	0				
Totals	37	9	9	27	14	6				

Coburn.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Champlin, cf	3b	5	1	1	1	2				
Joyce, 1b	5	0	0	6	1	1				
Glendon, 3b	p	4	1	2	1	0				
Davan, ss	p	4	1	3	1	2				
Hickey, c	4	0	1	14	2	0				
Lemieux, rf	3	1	0	0	1	1				
Stewart, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Pedulla, p	cf	4	1	0	0	1				
Weber, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1				
Mantler, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	5	7	24	10	6				

Two base hits, Colby, Jakanoski; Coburn, Turbine. Stolen bases, Colby, Daniels; Coburn, Glendon. Sacrifices, Colby, Burns. Base of balls, off Maxim 1, off Pedulla 1, off Glendon 2, off Davan 3. Struck out by Maxim 6, Pedulla 1, Glendon 10, Davan 1. Hits off Maxim 9 in 9 innings, Pedulla 1 in 4, Glendon 6 in 2, Davan 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Glendon 1. Winning pitcher, Maxim. Losing pitcher, Davan. Umpire, Donovan. Colby. Time, 2 hours.

ANNUAL DRUID MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Colby track squad will see their first real action of the season when they participate in the Annual Interfraternity Track and Field Meet which will be held on Seaverns Field, April 27, in competition for the Druids Cup. This meet is the annual intra mural classic of the year and the track aspirants have been working this week with that meet as an objective.

Coach Ryan has been driving his squad the past few days under great difficulties. The untimely snow storms of a week ago forced his squad into idleness. Since the snow first cleared from Seaverns Field the squad have been working hard but have been greatly handicapped by the unseasonable cold weather. The last few days have been so cold that work for many of the men was practically impossible.

As a result the athletes will go into this first competition of the season without work enough to insure creditable performance. The meet will however be a valuable opportunity for the coach to get a line on the ability of his men to perform under conditions of actual competition such as they will encounter in the dual and intercollegiate meets later in the season. It will be a chance for the less experienced men on the squad to gain experience in competition and will give the student body a chance to view the track athletes in competition

before the regular season starts.

The competition for the Druid's Cup will be as keen as ever this year. Delta Kappa Epsilon, the holders of the cup at the present time are out to retain possession, while Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha, with strong entries in the field are challenging the supremacy of the champions. This meet will not be a closed contest however and any of the groups have an outside chance to come through and win the track laurels for the current year.

The events which will be run off are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, discus throw, hammer throw, shot put, and javelin throw.

Following this meet Colby will be in the midst of the season of intercollegiate competition. On May 4 the charges of Coach Ryan will meet Boston College on Seaverns Field and on the next week meet Northeastern. On May 18, the Meet of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, on its swing around the circle, will come to Seaverns Field.

Colby Debaters Win From Boston College

In one of the most interesting debates of the season Colby was awarded a three to nothing decision of the judges over the Boston College forensic team last Friday evening in the college chapel. The subject which they debated was the same as that discussed in the two previous debates of the college, namely, Resolved, That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished. The Colby team upheld the affirmative and was represented by James H. Woods, '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John D. Swartz, '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Chester E. Merrow, '29, of Mountain View, N. H.

Colby upholding the affirmative contended that the jury system is obsolete, that it has outgrown its usefulness, and thus, no longer exists for the reason which called it into existence. It was also pointed out that the jury system is not essential in securing justice, and that it permits an excellent opportunity for a failure or defeat in the ends of justice, since most of the men who serve as jurors are incompetent to decide the facts in a case, and since too great pressure is occasioned by the requirement of unanimous decision. As an alternative plan Colby put forth the elective judge plan.

The Boston College team defended the present system on the grounds that it is necessary, since tyranny still exists. It is not the tyranny of kings against which the jury system is a bulwark of democracy, but a capitalistic tyranny, which is so evident in this country. They further pointed out that the ordinary man is capable of knowing the difference between right and wrong and that the jury system is the only means by which the people can check unjust decisions from a judge. The Boston team attacked the elective judge plan of the affirmative, claiming that no one judge can be highly skilled in all phases of life.

So far this season Colby has won every debate.

Webb Concert A Financial Success

Professor Everett F. Strong, chairman of the general executive committee in charge of the Ruth Webb piano concert which was given in the City Opera House last week made the following statement to the ECHO this morning in regard to the success of the venture. Professor Strong is very enthusiastic in his praise of the attitude of the student body.

"That the Ruth Webb concert was a complete success from every point of view seems to be the unanimous opinion of all who attended it. A better artist could not have been found for the students of Colby to bring to Waterville, for her captivating personality and her really marvelous musicianship far exceeded the highest hopes of her sponsors. Her concert delighted everyone, from the severest critic to the most unsophisticated listener. It is, in fact, doubtful whether any other artist appearing in recital here within the last ten years has given more general satisfaction and pleasure than Miss Webb.

"In spite of heavier expenses than had been at first anticipated, the concert not only paid for itself financially, but actually netted a profit of over eighty dollars. This fact alone bears eloquent testimony to the manner in which the members of the three student-committees worked to insure the success of the venture and to give encouragement for more concerts in the future. A prodigious amount of publicity work, canvassing, interviewing, and ticket-selling had to be done, and it was all carried through with precision and thoroughness, thanks to the efficient heads of committees. Certainly, there are no

regrets to entertain on having held the concert, nor on having engaged Miss Webb as the artist, nor on the way in which the concert was presented to the public.

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who helped make this concert the success that it was, and my heartiest congratulations to the Colby students on their interest and initiative. That the college students will sponsor more offerings of this kind is the inevitable conclusion to be drawn."

A meeting of the general executive committee will be held soon at an announced time and place.

Name Cast For Annual Junior Class Play

The women of the junior class have returned to Shakespeare this year in their choice of the class play which is annually given on the evening of Ivy Day, "The Mid-Summer Night's Dream," has been selected and will be given the first of June. Professor Carl J. Weber will coach the play. The following cast has been selected from the junior class as a result of recent try-outs:

Thesius	Lucy Parker	Titania	Barbara Taylor
Lysander	Helen Chase	Pauline	Smith
Demetrius	Pauline Bakeman	Harriet	Johnston
Egeus	Ruth Park	Thelma	Snow
Nick Bottom	Carol Hill	Alberta	Brown
Quince	Alma Glidden	Virginia	Christie
Snug	Beatrice Mullen	Mina	Higgins
Flute	Barbara Milliken	Isa	Putnam
Snout	Edvia Campbell	Barbara	Taylor
Starveling	Lucille Whitcomb	Pauline	Smith
Hippolyta	Mary Waggatt	Harriet	Johnston
Hermia	Muriel Farnum	Thelma	Snow
Helena	Isa Putnam	Alberta	Brown
Oberon	Barbara Taylor	Virginia	Christie
Peas-Blossom	Thelma Snow	Mina	Higgins
Cobweb	Alberta Brown	Isa	Putnam
Moth	Virginia Christie	Barbara	Taylor
Mustard-Seed	Mina Higgins	Pauline	Smith

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT.

A meeting of the Student Council was held in the "Y" room at Hedman Hall last Monday evening, when the following business was transacted:

In answer to Dr. C. Harry Edwards' talk on the proposed interfraternity baseball league on April 15, the fraternity representatives carried favorable reports, and are enthusiastic about establishing a league similar to the soccer league of last fall.

Playing ball on the campus is to be discouraged because of the condition of the lawns at this time of year. Fraternity baseball aspirants are asked to practice on the back campus.

A discussion on a Student Council dance to be held May 3, 1929, at the gymnasium was next in order, and the dance committee was instructed to make the necessary arrangements with the social committee of the college.

DELTA SIGMA CHI.

Mrs. Leopold H. Hass addressed the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Chi, Tuesday evening at seven-thirty in the Alumnae Building. Members of the senior class were also invited to hear her talk on the "Personality of the Teacher."

We are all conditioned by our wills, she said, and constructive effort can develop personality if you really want to be interesting to other people. First of all, she suggested, "be human." The modern spirit is teaching people in ways of quietness, fineness, and good will. Don't destroy your personality by constraining yourself. Be human.

Her second suggestion was, "Be always at your best." If you want the reward of a personality that would cause you to be loved and remembered, build yourself into habitual love for the beautiful. Life is only complete when the full will power is in existence. It is necessary to learn to respond to the best of the ennobling stimulus which surround you, if you are to live always at your best.

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"SAM" OSBORNE A TRUE COLBY MAN

There are some men endowed by nature with a capacity for love and service which is greater than that of the average. Such a man was "Sam" Osborne, an old colored janitor at Colby, than whom there was never a more beloved person in the rich history of the college.

To the student at Colby today the name of "Sam" means little. But to hundreds of men who have gone forth from the college halls the name comes heavily laden with memories of the days when the humble janitor was spreading his cheer and philosophy to freshman and senior alike. To them "Sam" Osborne is not dead. His body has passed from this earth, but in their hearts will always remain the simple little gospels of life which they received from an old colored janitor whose soul within was as white as his skin without was black. "Professor" he was sometimes called and professor he was. He taught the lessons of love, honor and service which were remembered long after the contents of textbooks were forgotten.

"Sam" Osborne was born a slave. He was one of that huge army of unfortunates born in servitude and destined to be the property of other men merely because the Creator saw fit to bring him into the world cursed with a dusky skin. Sam's father had crossed the sea from Africa in the hold of a slave ship. Sam was born on the plantation of Dr. William Welford in Virginia on October 20, 1833. He became known as one of the brightest lads on the plantation. Mrs. Welford, a fine Christian woman, did all she could to lighten the burden of the slaves and it was through her teaching that Sam, at the age of seventeen, was brought into the fold. The training which Sam received at this time was carried through his life, a fine Christian life.

When he was twelve years old Sam moved to Culpepper where he married Maria Iverson. At the outbreak of the war his family was broken up, his mother being sent farther south and his father to North Carolina.

At the age of twenty-two Sam was given his freedom. After serving a few months in Danville, North Carolina, under the Provost Marshal, Col. Stephen Fletcher came north with him and settled in Waterville. The friendship between the two lasted until the death of Colonel Fletcher and was continued by his son, a missionary, who died a few years before Sam.

Sam arrived in Waterville in 1865 and a few months later returned south to bring his family to Waterville. His father was appointed janitor of the college and Sam entered the employ of the railroad. At the death of his parent in 1867 Sam be-

came janitor and held the position until his death.

It was Sam's faithfulness and loyalty to the college and his ability for getting along with boys that so endeared him to all those who were connected with the college during his service. Always a genial friend to every student he was strict in his adherence to the rules and regulations. Every freshman became his friend before he was on the campus a week. He was trusted by the faculty and students. His integrity won the admiration of all.

His influence over the boys was wondered at by those who did not know him intimately. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, I wouldn't do that," he would say to a group of young bloods bent on some mischief, and usually the mischief was not done because of the esteem in which this humble phil-



SAM OSBORNE.

osopher was held by "his boys." Exceedingly loyal to the college, Sam was present at every football and baseball game, always predicting that Colby would win and cheering loudly at every victory.

To the freshmen "Sam" Osborne was a guardian angel. He warned them of the plots of the Sophomores and took keen delight in outwitting the latter group. Many a homesick youth left Sam's company bearing with him a portion of the contagious optimism which this great heart held.

To Sam the big event of the college year was the senior's last chapel, for each year on this occasion he was called upon to address the Senior Class. His short address, always the same, was listened to with the greatest attention by all. "God bless you, my boys and my girls. Don't forget Colby. Don't forget you leave behind." With his right hand raised high and his voice husky with emotion "Sam" Osborne was bidding good-bye to a senior class. There was hardly a student in the audience who did not feel a lump in his throat and moisture in his eyes as he heard those words fall from the lips of the man on the platform.

In 1902 Sam was elected delegate from Maine to the meeting of the supreme lodge of Good Templars at Stockholm, Sweden. He carried the American flag proudly in the grand procession through the streets of that city. While there he was presented to the Queen of Sweden.

The Commencement of 1902 was a sad one. "Sam" Osborne lay dangerously ill and despite the expert treatment administered by "some of his boys," who were now eminent physicians, the life light flickered and went out. At his bedside when he died were President White of the college; Rev. Edwin C. Whittemore, his pastor; and other graduates of the college.

Few members of Sam's race have ever been honored by a more distinguished group at the funeral services. President Charles L. White addressed a crowd which overtaxed the capacity of the college chapel. The bearers were Hon. Leslie C. Cornish, late chief justice of the Supreme Court of Maine and President of the Board of Trustees of the college; R. Wesley Dunn of Waterville; Richard W. Sprague; John S. Tapley and Frank W. Gowen. Those latter were men whose station in life indicated how respected was Sam Osborne.

COLBY HOST.

(Continued from page 1)
that has been held in the new Alumni Building since the opening, and the first opportunity for display of the new furnishings.

At eight o'clock on Friday evening a banquet was served to the delegates by the members of Kappa Alpha and Chi Gamma Theta societies in the gymnasium. The place cards and center pieces on the tables were in the form of the insignia of the various colleges represented. Corinne B. Van Norman, physical director, Sarah B. Patrick, dietician, were present as guests. An informal reception in the social room followed the banquet.

The last session of the conference on Saturday morning was devoted to the reports of committees and to final business. The findings committee reported general conclusions on the

various discussions, and the resolutions committee expressed the appreciation of the conference for the hospitality they had received.

Not including the delegates from Colby, twenty representatives attended the conferences from other colleges. For the most part they were entertained at Foss Hall. The names of the delegates were as follows: University of Maine, Martha Waggatt, Helen Beasley, and Evelyn Randall; U. of New Hampshire, Marjorie Dahlberg, Ruth Bunker, and Florence Gordon; Rhode Island State College, Lois Towne and Ruth Lowe; University of Vermont, Marion Tift and Dorothy Dailey; Connecticut Agricultural College, Lucy Flogg and Marjorie Deardon; Bates College, Carolyn Woodman, Florence White, Dorothy Small, Gladys Young and Constance Withington; Middlebury College, Louis Drowne.

The representatives from Colby included both the old and new executive boards: Margaret Hale, Elsie Lewis, Doris Spencer, Jennie Dunn, Helen Chase, Marjorie Van Horn, Agnes Ginn, Mary Waggatt, and Winifred Hammett.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS.

(Continued from page 1)
if ever before in the history of the college four men have gathered together, fifty years after graduating, to assist in the distribution of prizes made possible by one of their number.

The debate last evening was presided over by Professor Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the executive committee of the faculty of the college, who presented to the audience Mr. George E. Murray, '79, Lawrence, Mass., donor of the prize for which the debate was being held. After a trombone solo by Henry O. McCracken, '31, of Waterville, accompanied by Miss Viola Rowe of Waterville, Mr. Murray spoke a few words and then introduced the first speaker for the affirmative.

The members of the affirmative team contended that any further tendency toward centralization of government in the United States is justifiable because, first, centralization has been a good thing in the past, and will continue to be a good thing when necessary in the future; second, centralization has resulted in uniformity of control through necessity (quoting the Federal Reserve banks as instances); and third, great efficiency has resulted from centralization, while the United States government exists fundamentally to promote the public welfare.

The negative opposed any further tendency toward centralization on the grounds that centralization tends to foster a bureaucracy in the midst of a democracy; it results in inefficiency because it is uneconomical and socially disastrous; and it is unwise for our government to take any further power upon itself, for standardization when not necessary is injurious to the people.

The board of judges, all members of Mr. Murray's class of 1879 at Colby, were Rev. George Merriam, D. D., Skowhegan; Rev. Edwin C. Whittemore, D. D., Waterville; and Rev. Charles E. Owen, D. D., Waterville. The timekeepers were, Lemuel K. Lord, '20, Pittsfield, president of the Colby (Alpha) Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society; and Chester E. Merrow, '29, Mountain View, N. H., manager of debate, Alpha Chapter, Pi Kappa Delta.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM.

(Continued from page 1)
Ivy Day exercises will open at 1.30 o'clock Friday, May 17, with prayer by Mark H. Garabedian of Cambridge, Mass., class chaplain. This will be followed by the awarding of class gifts by Barbara C. Libby, of Albion, and Charles W. Weaver, of Kittery. Albert C. Palmer of Hineckley will deliver the class oration after which Andrew C. Klusick, of Rockaway, N. J., class president of the men's division, and Pauline Binkeman, of Peabody, Mass., women's junior class president, will officiate in the ivy planting ceremonies.

At 3.00 P. M., the address by Mr. Pendexter will be given in the City Opera House. His subject will be "Yesterday and Today in Literature." All students are urged to attend.

At 4.00 P. M., the State series baseball game between Bates and Colby will be played.

The annual Junior Prom will begin at 9.00 P. M. with the music furnished by Roman's Pennsylvanians. The tickets are now on sale by the members of the committee.

On Saturday, May 18, will be held the 33rd Annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, beginning at 9.00 A. M., with the preliminary field events and at 10.00 the trials of the track events. The finals will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2.30.

At 8.00 Saturday evening, a Prom chaser will be held in the Alumni Building. Those who have tickets to the Prom will be admitted free to the

chaser but others will have to pay an admittance.

The Junior Week-end Committee is composed of Andrew C. Klusick, Rockaway, N. J., president of the class; Karl R. Hines, Berkshire, Mass., committee chairman, L. C. A.; Donald E. Allison, West Medway, Mass., D. K. E.; Gerald A. Johnson, Waterville, Z. P.; A. Frank Giuffra, Brooklyn, N. Y., P. D. T.; Chandler B. Mosher, Howard, Mass., K. D. R.; John H. Lee, Portland, A. T. O.; Wendell H. Thornton, Rockland, D. U.; George L. Walsh, Millinocket, T. K. N.; and John H. Wisnoski, Ware, Mass., Non-Frat.

DR. E. F. STEVENS.

(Continued from page 1)
until 1906 he held the office of Assistant Librarian in the Yale Library, when he became Librarian of the Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was president of the Long Island Library Club from 1910-11; in 1914, president of the New York Library Club; and in 1917, president of the New York State Library Association. He is the author of numerous papers in library journals.

"Jitney Players" In Waterville Monday

The Jitney Players, presenting Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough," who will be at the Silver Theater next Monday evening under the auspices of the "Masque" and "Powder and Wig," the men's and women's dramatic societies of the college, are experiencing their first winter tour, after six successful summer seasons in New England, and adjacent states.

The company, which has developed from a summer group into a permanent institution, has as its official trademark "The Most Unusual Theater in America." It is unusual and unique because of its novel and fascinating stage, in reality a jitney, a Ford truck rolling over the highways with its company of merry-makers. Starting at Hartford, Conn., on



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In "A Trip to Scarborough"

New Year's Day the tour includes that state, Massachusetts, Maine, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The play, "A Trip to Scarborough" by Sheridan, is one well known and liked but rarely seen outside of New York unless given by a Little Theater group. The plays offered by the company are advertised to afford "variety enough for anyone and yet not variety, for each play is the best which literature has produced of its kind."

The company is headed by Bushnell Cheney and his wife, formerly Alice Keating who has played with both Lionel and John Barrymore, who take the star roles in the production. The rest of the cast is made up of experienced actors and the play has been carefully rehearsed under the instruction of directors of note. The scenery was made at the American Laboratory Theater in New York where the rehearsals were held.

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