

A large number of the active members of the Maine Gamma Alpha or Colby College Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with participate in the initiation and ceremonies which will install the Bowdoin College Chapter of Phi Delta Psi, a local fraternity, as the Maine Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. These ceremonies will be held at the Brunswick Chapter House on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week.

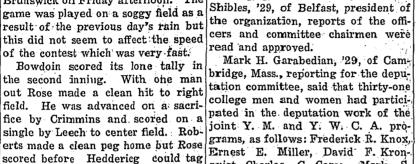
This new chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will be the third in the state of Maine, as the fraternity has chapters at Colby and the University of Maine at the present time. It will be the ninth chapter of the fraternity in New England.

Approximately seventy-two members of the active chapter and alumni of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity will be initiated into Alpha Tau Omega. Friday and Saturday will be occupied with initiations and the installation of the new officers. These will be in charge of delegations from Colby, Maine, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Brown University. Leo G. Shesong, Colby '13, Chief of Province IV, will have charge of the initiation and installation.

On Sunday the members of the Delta Omega Chapter will be hosts to the members of Alpha Tau Omega at a banquet to be held at the Eastland Hotel in Portland. All undergraduate members of the fraternity and Tierney, 2b _____ 3 1 0 0/ -slumni are invited to attend. It is Niziolek, 1b _____ 4 0 0 15 anticipated that a large number of the alumni of the Colby Chapter as well as many of the undergraduates Heddericg, c ___ 5 0 will be present both at the installation and banquet.



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him Colby did not score until the sixth when Lovett drew a base on balls and Tierney sacrificed. Niziolek was thrown out at first. Then Klusick pounded the ball for two bases. Thornton and Heddericg singled and H. Garabedian, Professor C. Harry before the excitement was over Edwards, and Professor Herbert L. Lovett and Klusick had scored. Newman. Of the women's division The big time for the Mules came in

were Martha Johnson, Ruth E. Ramsthe ninth. Deetjen signed following dell, Gertrude L. Sykes, Sophie Reywhich Roberts went out on a fly nolds, Helen A. Chase, Winona M. Braman dropped Lovett's fly, Tierney Berrie, Eunice M. Foye, Janet D. draw a pass, and the bases were full. Locke, Pauline Bakeman, Mary E. Niziolek also walked and Deetjen Allen, and Muriel J. MacDougall. came home. Souther missed out on Klusick's bingle and Lovett scored. Crimmins threw wild to Lincoln and Tierney came home for the last tally of the game.

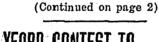
This win puts the Colby nine in the lead in the State Series league and tist Church of Waterville. Besides from the excellent work of the past this work the deputation committee two games the prospects of holding has cooperated in supplying pulpits that position are the best possible. in Bingham, Skowhegan, Richmond,

Colby.

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Totals _____35 5 5 27 18 1 Bowdoin.

center than any other year and has been most active in its campus relations ab r bh po a Ricker, rf ____ 2 0 0 0 0 0



Hartland, and Pittsfield.

Wendell H. Thornton, '30, of Rock-

land, chairman of the Campus Rela-

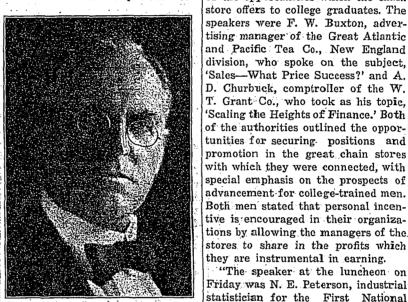
tions committee, reported the care of

the "Y" room, the Freshman Recep-

in Washington, D. C., last Friday night at which Colby men in Washington fell in line with those of other April 25 and 26, under the superviscities in the movement for a new and Mark H. Garabedian, '29, of Cam- better Colby.

Alumni of the Capital welcomed Dr. Johnson at the New-Willard Hotel as the guests of Ex-Senator Herbert fice by Crimmins and scored on a pated in the deputation work of the E. Wadsworth, and the dinner was lowing report to the ECHO: tice by Crimmins and scored on a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. pro-single by Leech to center field. Rob-joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. pro-attended by some fifteen residents of erts made a clean peg home but Rose grams, as follows: Frederick R. Knox, the District as the key men in the delegates in attendance, representing Ernest E. Miller, David F. Kron- campaign plans there. Mr. Wads- every college and university in New quist, Charles G. Corse, Mark S. worth outlined the history of the de- England, with the exception of Bos-Kingsley, Harold E. Clark, Richard D. Cummings, Neal D. Bousfield, al Herbert M. Lord, U. S. Director of faculty representatives and business Chester E. Merrow, Bertrand Down- the Bureau of the Budget and chair- executives also attended. ey, Lucius V. Lobdell, Norman D. man of the general campaign commit-Palmer, Wendell H. Thornton, John tee, who presided. W. Miner, Sterling C. Ryder, Mark

General Lord at once put the meet-



GEN. HERBERT M. LORD.

tion, the Freshman Hike, Go-toing on a working basis. He reviewed Church Sunday, the installation of "Y" First Aid kits in the dormitories, for the gathering the remarkable the care of sick students on the camrecord the college has made in a varpus, the various conferences held, and iety of fields in the last century, and other matters of the "Y" activity on declared that the time had come when 0 the campus. He stated that this year Colby's service could be multiplied the "Y" has been more of a college many times if her sons took advantage of the great opportunity which the new presidency and the growing enthusiasm of alumni everywhere

now presented.

initiated into Kappa Alpha, senior The spirit of General Lord's state- honorary society, by activities lasting

furnished the music for the occasion, and dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 1 A. M.

was held last Thursday and Friday.

ion of Stanley C. Lary, director of

The student body of the college

were represented at this conference

"There were twenty-three junior

"The opening session on Thursday

morning was devoted to a discussion

of the opportunities which the chain

"The speaker at the luncheon on

Bank of Boston, who discussed 'In-

dustrial New England Dissected.' By

a survey of conditions throughout the

United States he showed that the ap-

parent industrial decline of New Eng-

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Kappa Alpha Society

Twelve new members were duly

Twelve Initiated By

by Mr. Palmer, who has made the fol-

the department.

The setting for the dance was an original one, being a graveyard appropriately called the Phi Delt Bone Yard. The walls were covered with black paper, which very effectively set off the white tombstones placed at intervals around the walls. The inscriptions on the stones, however, differed from the customary sentimental verses, being witty epigraphs about fictitious characters. Many gruesome sights were prevalent around the hall, and human bones rattled in perfect time to the snappy music of the orchestra. Notwithstanding the background, the affair proved to be far from dead.

In the receiving line were: Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Dean Nettie Runnals, Professor George B. Viles, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Towne, Mrs. George Weed, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roundy.

Saturday evening a very enjoyable chaser was held at the chapter house (Continued on page 4)

PROGRAMS

Among the speakers listed on the chapel program for the coming week as announced by Professor T. B.



A total of fourteen trips were made to the following places: Skowhegan, China, Hebron, Farmington, Dover-Foxcroft, Augusta, Fairfield, Higgins, Richmond, Coburn, Getchell Street Baptist Church, and the French Bap-

	Discuss Distribution of Liew	Whittier, ss 4: 0 1 2 2 0-	LYFORD CONTEST TO	ment was immediately caught up in	from Thursday to Saturday, April 27.	
	Personnel Questionnaires	Lincoln, 1b 3 0 3 9 0 2		the speech of Dr. Johnson, who placed	Thursday evening the initiates pre-	
		Stiles, If 2 0 1 8 0 0	BE HELD FRIDAY	before the diners the picture of Col-	pared a "feed" for active members in	
		Braman, lf 1 0 0 0 0 1		by's struggle, her wise and often	Alumnae Hall. Friday found the	PROF. JULIAN D. TAYLOR.
		Dwyer. c 4 0 0 6 1 0		heroic administration under Presi-	"slave-drivers" and their charges en-	
	In connection with a desire of	Thompson. $2b_{}4 0 1 0 1 0$	Sixty-five entrants, representing	dent Roberts and his associates, and	joying dinner at the Chinese restau-	Ashcraft, chapel officer, are: Profes-
	President-elect Johnson to build up	Rose of 2.1.1.8.0.0	thirty-nine schools in all parts of	her present situation, which needed	rant while the final banquet was held	sor Julian D. Taylor, Taylor Profes-
	an efficient personnel administrative	Shute of 2'0'1 1'0 1.	New England, will compete in the	only the foresight and enthusiasm of	at Fort Halifax Inn, Saturday even-	sor of Latin Language and Literature,
, e	office at Colby, a conference of Junior	Crimmins, 3b 3, 0, 1, 2, 3, 2	twentieth annual Lyford Prize Speak-	Colby graduates, the student body	ing. The secret initiation took place	and dean of all New England college
•	delegates from each fraternity met		ing contest to be held at the college,	and residents and friends of Maine to	in an old barn in Fairfield but appro-	professors; Mr. Stacy B. Southworth,
	with Professor Ernest C. Marriner at	Souther. c 0 0 0 1 1 1	Friday: This year's contest will be	capitalize for a great future.	priate costumes were worn and stunts	principal of Thayer Academy, South
	2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the		the largest ever held. fifteen more	Charles S. Brown, director of the	performed beginning Thursday morn-	Braintree, Mass.; and Rev. Hilda .
7	President's office, Chemical Hall, to		schools than usual being enrolled.	campaign, then told the gathering the	ing.	Ives of Portland.
	consult with him about the distribu-	Totals38 1 10 27 11 8	The program for the contest and	story of the campaign plans to date,	The initiates were all members of	Professor Ashcraft writes in a let-
	tion of personnel questionnaires which	*Batted for Ferguson in 6th.	for the reception of the secondary	and the manner in which Boston,	the present junior class and two were	ter to the ECHO as follows: "As
	will be given out to all members of	**Batted for Souther in 9th.	school men. as announced this morn-	Hartford, New York, Philadelphia,	chosen from each sorority. They	chapel officer, I want to make a spec-
	the Junior class-to be filled out by	Innings:	ing by Dr. Herbert C. Libby, head of	Chicago and other centers were tak-	were: Mary Wasgatt, Rockland, and	ial appeal to the men of the college
		Colby 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 85	the Department of Public Speaking of	ing hold of the development project,	Jean Macdonald, Waterville, Chi	to make these last weeks of the col-
·/		Bowdoin 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	the college, is as follows: At 1.30 P.	One of the impressive features of Mr.	Omega; Elizabeth Bottomley, Pitts-	lege year a climax in attendance and
	form to those filled out by the fresh-		M. Friday, the guests will be enter-	(Continued on page 4)		spirit. We are going to have the best
•	men last fall. The records will be	Two base hits, Klusick, Crimmins.	tained by the class in Public Speak-		Alpha Delta Pi; Isa Putnam, Dan-	
	especially designed to help students	Stolen Dases, Deetjen, Lovett. Sucri-	ing 4, and will be shown how college	Count Von Luckner To	forth, and Eleanor Hathaway, Colum-	"The announcements in this issue
			mon are taught to speak in public.		bia Falls, Sigma Kappa; Pauline Brill,	of the ECHO are very attractive, Pro-
	find desirable employment after grad- uation. Such a system is in use with	(Continued on page 4)	The group picture of all of the en-	Speak in Waterville	East Waterboro, and Mina Higgins;	of the ECHO are very attractive, Pro- fessor Taylor is breaking a silence of
	beneficial results to both the college		trants is scheduled for 2.80, immedi-			sixty years standing. Many times he
		SENIOR COMMITTEES.	state fallowing which will begin the	Count Felix Von Luckner, one of	Houlton and Edith Woodward	has been invited to sneak; he now ac-
	and the graduates at Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Bowdoin, and Colby is		proliminary contasts which will be	the most dashing and romantic figures	Boothbay Harbor, Alpha Sigma Dol-	conts honefily. Every man, faculty
		At a recent meeting of senior wo-	handlad in four ground The judges	of the world war, and one of the	ta; Virginia Christie, Fort Fairfield,	and student, should hear Dr. Taylor."
	JUNIOR CON	men, it was voted to put the plans for	will be members of the debating so	Dravest of the seat captains who	and Carol Hill, Fort Fairfield, Dolta	1 Mr. Stacy B. Southworth who will
	forced to take this step of establish-	senior week-end in charge of the fol-	ciety of the college: Maine Alpha	harassed Allied shipping during the	Delta Delta: Barbara Milliken, Corin-	speak on Monday, May 6, is a widely
, 1 s	ing an officient personnel administra-	lowing committees: Odo Committee,	abanton of Di Kanna Dolta	ovontrui years from 1914-16, is com-	ng and Ruth Voung Camden Non-	known educator and at present is
	tive office in order to be able to stay	Chairman, Pauline Waugh, Muriel	At & P. Min hanquat will be tond.	ing to Waterville, Thursday, May 9,	Sorority.	head of the Thayer Academy of South
• . •		Sanborn, and Elsie Lowis; Program	and the guages in the Hotel Flowmood	to locture under the auspices of the		Braintree, Mass. Mr. Southworth is
	in placing graduates in desirable em-	Committee, Chairman, Mary Vose;	In the evening beginning at 7.90 the	George N. Bourque Post of the Amer-	CHI EPSILON MU.	a well-known radio speaker and an
	ployment.	Bernico Collins, Marian Ginn;	Anola of the contest will be held offer	ican Legion. The Legion invites col-		authority on Abraham Lincoln on
	Professor Marrinor is working also	Speakers Committees. Chairman,	militale the main on mill the second of the	lege attendance at this lecture,		which subject he has lectured widely.
	(Continued on page 4)	Ruth Bartlett, Martha Allen, Lucy			hold in the chemistry leature noom of	We is also well known among the
		Chanin, Svivia Crano, Ruth Norton,	The calcola to cond nonvegoantatives	an old and famous military family,	Chamical Hall last Friday afternoon	Rotary Clubs of New England, and
	Announce Nominations	Nellie Simonds and Jean Watson,	include Coburn Classical Institute.	a appropriation of a margina of Litancot	at 4.30.	he is to speak on the same day before
	For Colby "Y" Officers		Farmington High, Canton High,	The main run away to bea as a boy and	1. Cilmon S. Honnoy 220 of Douvous	the Watewille Retary Club
	I OI COIDY I CHIECID		Malua Conduct Indidute Mailant	then served seven years before the	Mass was the sneeker of the econ-	
	The annual election of officers for	All Freshmen and Sophomores	Timh Hallis High Stuang High Mal	mast under an assumed name as a	sion taking as his subject. "The	The chand program for the coming
	the Y. M. C. A. for the coming your	interested in trying out for posi-	day (Maga) High Biokon Classical	common jack-tar, suitering beautings,	IIItilization of Waste Products of	wook as announced by Professor
	will be held in the chapel on Friday,	Hour on the ROHO Board may at-	Inchibute Menuroad (Mona) Itigh Day	survation, supprock and other fara-	Comp ¹ Ho montioned opposibility the	Thomas R Asharoft ohnnol offloan is
4		tond a mosting of the Board to be	Howhow High Windhow High Wow"	Suibs time the set visits upon its chit-	I making of nance and wall-hourd from	as follows:
j.	May 8, at the regular chapel period.	bold in the Mathematics 1000 OF	(costor, (Maga), Classical High, Ban-	arone w little or sund sund no bunod	the wasto material.	Friday, May 8. Professor Julian
	Printed ballots will be available for voting. The nominations for the	Chemical Hall, Tuesday, May 7,	gor High, Searsmont High, Bridgton	on American and British ships,	At this meeting it was voted to of-	
	"Y" offices are as follows:	at 3.00 P. M. At this mooting	High, Lawronco High, Winthrop	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Monday, May 6. Stacy B. South-
$\gamma_{\rm sc}$		will be hold the annual election of	High, Wilton Acadomy, Houlton		the college applicant obtaining the	worth, principal of Thayer Academy,
21	Prosident: Wondell H. Thornton,	the board. There is an excellent	High, Philips High, Lancaster (N. H.)	There will be a meeting of the	highest grade in the Colby entrance	South Braintree, Mass.
	Mark H. Garabedian.	opportunity for underclassmon to:	High, Waterville High, Kents Hill	Druids, Junior honorary society,	examination in Chemistry.	Wodnesday, May 8. Mother's Day
S. S.	Vice President; Edgar B. McKay,	work up to the offices of editor-in-	Seminary; Cony High; Biddeford	at the Kappa Delta Rho House,	The next meeting to be held this	Program, "What a Mother Expects
1	Thomas A. Rocord, Norman Palmor,		High, New Gloucester High, Kingfield	Friday evening, May 9, at 7.80 P.	Friday at the same hour will be a	of Her Son," by Rov. Hilda Ives of
-	Secretary: Mark S. Kingsley, Rich-		High, Monmouth Academy, Good Will	M. All members are urged to be	discussion group on the subject of	Portland.
14	ard Cummings, Thompson D. Grant.	if they show ability and interest.	High, Prosque-Islo High, Lowiston	present as important business will	physiological chemistry. All students	Friday, May 10. Musical program
et na na	Tronsuror: Franklin P. Adams.	A Annual A	High, Wostbrook High, Oakland High,	takon up.	enrolled in chemistry courses are in-	under the direction of Professor
	Assistant treasurer: Charles G.		and a second sec			

Corse, Frederick R. Knox.

J and Hopkins Acadomy, Hadloy, Mass.

vited to attend.

Everett F. Strong.

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WEDNESDAY; MAY 1, 1929.

PROFESSOR COLGAN.

Occasionally a topic mentioned ir the Gladiator Column of this paper merits some comment in this column. Such comment seems entirely appropriate in connection with the much discussed rumor that Professor Edward J. Colgan is resigning, has resigned, or ought for his own interests to resign.

It cannot be doubted that it is to Colby's advantage to keep Professor Colgan on the faculty. It is certain that student opinion is behind the movement to keep him. If his opportunity to go elsewhere is particularly attractive to him, and the sacrifice involved in staying here is too great to be expected of a man, he certainly should not be detained for sentimental reasons.

In all justice to Professor Colgan it should be borne in mind that it is too much to ask a man to give up his own advancement for very intangible and immaterial recompense. He is needed in the education department at Colby; the students want him to remainthere is no doubt of that; and many alumni protest against losing him. It seems to be a matter that is largely in the professor's hands to decide.

Some of the letters that have ap peared in the Gladiator column show

rather poor reasoning. One by An audience of about three hun-"Teacher, '28" last week hinted that dred, made up for the most part of Colby was considering spending large college people, attended the performsums of money for equipment while ance of the Jitney Players, presenting

A proposal that will confront the men's division when it ballots for the Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming

Y. M. C. A.

year on Friday will be that of the appointing of a commission to study leges that occupy approximately the same field that the "Y" weakly undertakes to cover at present. A favorable vote will mean that the newly

elected officers will select this commission and consider its report. Perhaps some more progressive organization than the Y. M. C. A. will func-

It's worth looking into.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to look over the list of nominations for office.

Thanks are again due Professor C. sponsoring of the inter-fraternity front with an activity that furnishes a large number of students an opportunity to engage in some form of league will be as successful as the interfraternity soccer league organized

be ready for occupation. It has ever been "Doc's" desire to

them after college as well as during men in themselves primarily, and in the American Legion. the sport secondarily. But paradoxically enough it has been necessary to promote the secondary aim first in order to secure any degree of interest | men.

in the primary aim. Doc does not seek to drive men. His great task is to make men take their P. T. as something in which they physical training courses in college. These fraternity leagues, although they are probably not the ideal way physical exercise, stimulate a competitive interest that helps to put across

the primary aim. More power-to Doc and success to his proposal!

JITNEY PLAYERS

FAIR AUDIENCE SEES

and continued until the 19th. The total estimated attendance at twentyfive meetings held in connection with the Institute amounted to 3161.

Miller said that the work of the committee connected with the institute could not have been more perstudent organizations in other col- fect. "Dean Runnals, Dr. Morrow, and Professor Newman were the most congenial committeemen that I can ever hope to work with. And the student members measured up in every sense of the word. The mechanics of the institute were the smoothest that one could desire. Everyone did his assigned duty with promptness and willingness. Superb is the only suitable word to be used tion advantageously on the campus. in describing the function of the whole institute committee."

Miller recommended that, should the "Y" contemplate another institute for the coming year, speakers of speaking ability and some caliber of thought be signed up at once. It was Harry Edwards, this time for his found true in the experiment past that men who are in demand are ofbaseball league. He has come to the ten booked a year in advance. "These are the men, by all means, that should be secured.'

Sterling C. Ryder, '29, of Portland, chairman of the Program Committee competitive sport. There is every of the "Y," submitted the following reason to believe that a baseball report. "The first speaker of the year was Dr. Artman of Chicago. Since then a bi-weekly program has been put on in which some of the most inlast fall. These are forms of sport teresting speakers in the state have thoroughly in accord with the health taken part, including Dr. Finnie of program that is planned for the time Lewiston; Dr. Mctzner of Orono, now when the new men's gymnasium will pastor of the M. E. Church in Waterville; Mr. Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Com-

mission and president of the Bangor interest students in some form of Chamber of Commerce; Dr. E. C. physical activity that will benefit Whittemore of Waterville; Dr. William R. Wood of Augusta; Dr. Drew T. Harthorn, 'principal of Coburn their four years on the Colby campus. Classical Institute; Mr. John Choate It is his very difficult task to interest of Waterville, State Commander of

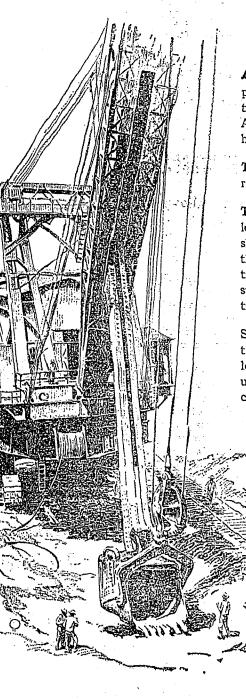
In addition to these speakers, Mrs. Hilda Ives, of Portland has been secured to speak on May 8th, with a mother's day message for the college

In conjunction with the Colby Y. W. C. A. we have put on two very, interesting vesper services which have been well attended by students and citizens of Waterville. The first must inject the element of "self." It of these programs was entirely musis subjective interest that is needed ical while the other was given over in order to justify the giving of any largely to an interesting talk by President E. C. Herrick of Newton Theological Institute.

Franklyn P. Adams, '30, of Belfast, reporting for the committee in charge of meting out individual doles of of raising money for the Y. M. C. A. by means of subscription books sent out to alumni-and friends of the college reported that the book canvass to date had brought in \$171 and that more was to be expected.

ELECTRICITY-

the modern prospector





STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, A and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush-Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

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ABBOTT JUNIOR COLLEGE-FARMINGTON, MAINE WILL ADMIT NOW A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG MEN WHO NEED

FURTHER PREPARATION FOR STANDARD COLLEGES -REGULAR COLLEGE FREEDOM-

she allowed her best professors to leave. Well, in the first place Colby present. Professors' salaries sometimes reach a maximum and one that is not as high as the maximum set by larger institutions. It would be rather ill judgment to boost one New England and adjacent states. man's salary above that of others and above the means of the college because he had better positions in the nature of promotion offered him else-

where. The Development Fund now under way may eventually make larger salaries possible. But trustees have enough uncommon sense to come until the funds are available.

And there was something said about filling the chairs of these vacating professors with "inferior instructors." The "one lesson" that we have

"A third sign of life is the fact land "Y" Council last November in that the college has never had a more progress toward the possession of the leges.

bost faculty our funds will provide. Especially in the quality of instructors for Freshmen the college is showthis fall, not one of whom was apnointed without the most consciencious scrutiny and comparison,"

In summary: we want Professor Colgan to stay but the decision is his, Colby must live within her present moans until sho is financially rein-

Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough," at the Silver Theater, Monday evening. The company, which came to isn't a heavily endowed college-at Waterville under the auspices of "The Masque" and "Powder and Wig," the men's and women's dramatic societies of the college, is experiencing its first winter tour, after six successful summer seasons in

Y. W. C. A. Professor Everett Strong gave another of his much appreciated programs at the Y, W. C. A, meeting Tuesday night. His program, was as follows: Romance by Schuman, Cradle Song by Brahms (arranged by Percy Grainger), Prelude in D flat by Chopin, another of Schuman's, the make the college live within its in- Prophet Bird, Lotus Land by Cyril Scott, and Spring Song by Grieg.

REVIEW OF YEAR'S WORK.

(Continued from page 1) Ernest E. Miller, '29, of Bethel, Conn., chairman of the International Waterville, had has been pointed out. Certainly Relations Committee, reported the Inhad has been pointed out. Certainly no inferior instructors were secured the major activity of his committee. to fill the chair Dr. Wilkinson left. At a conference of delegates from Concerning instructors generally, the northern New England colleges held passage in quotes below is applicable, under the auspices of the New Eng-

Boston it was decided that a list of speakers should be secured and that carefully selected faculty than at the New England office should act as present. We have been making steady a sort of a booking agent for the col-

The institute idea was adopted immodiately by the Colby committees, the Y. W. C. A. working in conjunction with the Y. M. committee. The ing unquestionable vitality. Seven executive committee was headed by now mon were added to the faculty Ernest E. Miller, the program committee, by Dean Nettie M. Runnals, the entertainment committee, by Professor Herbert L. Newman, and the publicity committee, by Ernest E. Miller. The speakers secured were

Dr. Konneth S. Latourette, of Yale Turcotte Candy Shoppe University Divinity' School, Mrs. Huntington of Robert College, Constantinople, and Dr. Cumming of the forced. But let it not be hinted that Bangor Theological Institute, The she now stands in any way inferior. Institute began on Sunday, March 17, Opp. Post Office,

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As Trackmen Compete

In Annual Clash

Phi Delta Theta displaced Delta ft. 4% in. champion of Colby college by winning the annual Interfraternity meet on Seaverns Field, Saturday afternoon, thereby taking possession of the

Druids Cup. The score was Phi Delta Theta 39; Delta Kappa Epsilon 23; Lambda Chi Alpha 19; Zeta Psi 14; Alpha Tau Omega 13; Delta Upsilon 13; Kappa Delta Rho 9; Non-Fraternity 5.

The meet was one of the best in FROSH BALL CLUB years, performances in nearly every event being high class. Two Colby records went by the board when Larry Robinson of Phi Delta Theta Big Seventh Inning Allows leaped 23 feet in the broad jump, displacing 21 feet 3 1-3 inch jump made by Frank Nardini back in 1914 and when Christensen of Zeta Psi hurled the discus 127 feet 111/2 inches to wipe out the record of 124

feet 7 inches made by Tom Joyce in 1916. Robinson's jump also bettered inches made by Pat French of University of Maine in 1915.

The Hebron Academy baseball

and Alden Sprague topped the field seventh when Hebron scored three with thirteen each by virtue of two runs. McNamara played a brilliant firsts and second. Steinhoff, a new game in the field for the frosh and man uncovered by Coach Ryan took scored the only run for his team when ten points by outfooting the field in he tallied in the first inning. Osborne both hurdle races in good time. hit well for Hebron while Mitchell Charlie Giles of Phi Delta Theta and held the frosh hitless in the four inn-Snub Pollard of Alpha Tau Omega ings that he worked on the mound.

first, a second and a third. Don

The broad jumping was the best Hersey, cf _____ 2 seen here in years. Not only did who came within an inch of twentyinches behind the old record.

The competition in the sprints was Mitchell, p ----- 1 · 0 very close between Giles, Sprague and Brown. Hurlburt came from behind to win the quarter mile fifty yards from the tape and the time turned in by Rivkin in the half mile McN exceeded any ever made by a Colby Saw man except Charlie Sansone, the rec- Jek ord holder.

The summary:

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Bag

100 yard dash: Won by Sprague, Alpha. Time 10 1-5 sec.

One mile run: Won by Christie,

2 in.; third, Giles, Phi Delta Theta, 36 ft. 9½ in. Javelin throw: Won by Sprague, Delta Upsilon, 152 ft. 6 in.; second, Seekins, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 146 ft. Two Colby Records Broken 6 in.; third, Pollard, Alpha Tau Omega, 146 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw: Won by Christensen, Zeta Psi, 127 ft. 111/2 in.; second, Pollard, Alpha Tau Omega, 124 ft. 1½ in.; third, Crabtree, Zeta Psi, 113

Kappa Epsilon as Track and Field High jump: Won by Robinson, Phi Delta Theta, 5 ft. 11 in.; second, Seekins, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 5 ft. 9 in.; third, Walker, Zeta Psi, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Won by Robinson Phi Delta Theta, 23 ft.; second, Walker, Zeta Psi, 21 ft. 10 1/2 in.; third, Shaw, Phi Delta Theta, 21 ft. 1 in.

BEATEN BY HEBRON

Preppers to Cinch Victory

team got in a big seventh inning on Seaverns Field last Saturday afterthe State record of 22 feet 9% | noon, to defeat the Freshmen 4 to 1 in a game which was featured by smart baseball on the part of both

The battle for individual honors teams. was a hectic one with seven men be-Taylor on the mound for the Freshing in the running. Larry Robinson men was effective except in the big

each scored nine points by taking a Christie and Captain Mayo A. Seekins Hallgren, 3b _ scored eight and seven respectively. Hall, cf

Smart, 2b _____ 4 Robinson break the old record but Alvino, c _____ 3 so did Johnny Walker of Zeta Psi Pooler, rf _____ 3 Hart, ss _____ 4 0 8 two feet and Bernard Shaw with a Tinker, lf _____ 4 1 0 leap of 21 feet 1 inch was only two Flaherty, 1b _____ 4 2 14

Steinhoff, Phi Delta Theta; second, Fost Robinson, Phi Delta Theta; third, Hilt Seekins, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Time Tay 17 sec.

Delta Upsilon; second, Giles, Phi Del-

ambda Chi Alpha; second, Caddoo, Flaherty, Osborne. Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Clement, Flaherty, Hilton 2. Two base hits, Alpha Tau Omega. Time 4 min. 54 | Hallgren, Tinker, Flaherty, Osborne. 4-5\sec.

Osborne, p, rf _____ 4 2 1 Totals _____ 37 9 27 20 Colby Frosh.

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McNamara, 2b	3	ંર	37	2		
Sawyer, cf	3	0	4	0		
Jekanoski, c	4	6	4	1		
Burns, 1b	4	0	9	1		
Daniels, 3b	4	1	1	1		
Bagnall, If	4	0	2	0		
Foster, rf	3	0	2	0		
Hilton, ss	4	0	1	2		
Taylor, p			1	5		

Totals Innings:

Smart, will probable show in seven or eight Hurlburt showed well in the middle Three base hits, Osborne. Stolen -440 yard run: Won by Hurlburt, bases. Hersey, Hall, McNama-Kappa Delta Rho; second, Good, ra, Daniels. Sacrifice hits, Sawyer. Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Acierno, Double plays, Mitchell to Hallgren to Flaherty. Left on bases, Hebron 5, Colby Frosh 7. Bases on balls, off and the meet should be as thrilling he started on the boards. Hurlburt, Steinhoff, Phi Delta Theta; second, Mitchell 1, of Taylor 1. Hits off Tay- to the spectator as those of two years a junior, has come forward rapidly in Wheeler, Kappa Delta Rho; third, lor 9 in 9 innings, off Osborne 5 in 5 ago which the Blue and Gray track the last few weeks and should be in Benson, Kappa Delta Rho. Time 26 innings. Passed balls, Alvino. Win- athletes won by the slender margin for a good season. ning pitcher Mitchell. Losing pitcher, of one point. If one or more men Taylor. Umpires, James and Davis, are forced to the sidelines by ineligibility this week the chances of a Colby victory will be very slight al-

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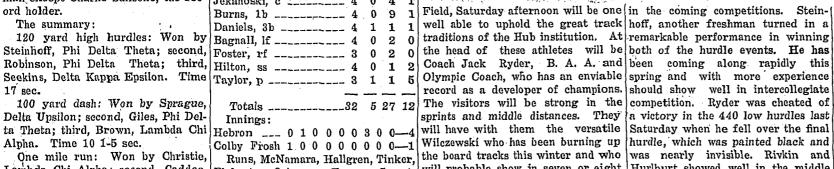
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Phi Delta Theta. Time 53 8-5 sec.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by 4-5 sec.

220 yard dash: Won by Giles, Phi Delta Theta; second, Sprague, Delta Time of game, 2 hours. Upsilon; third, Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha. Time 23 sec.

Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Farnham, Lambda Chi Alpha. Time 10 min. 54 2-5 sec.

880 yard run: Won by Rivkin, Non-

bott, Zeta Psi, 8 ft. 6 in.

It. 7 1/2 in.; third, W. Dexter, Dolta high class, Kappa Epsilon, 111 ft, 6 in.

Tau Omoga, 38 ft. 1/4 in.; second, F.

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Two mile run: Won by Batson, BOSTON COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY FOR MEET

last week were very satisfactory. The training. fact that two records which have been

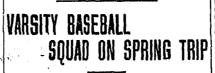
The work of Robinson and Chrisof long standing fell in this competi- tenson who shattered Golby records opponents to their only defeat of the tion gives proof of the high class per- on Seaverns Field, last Saturday, has entire season and needless to say they formances which were in order, There cellpsed the work of the other ath- expect to repeat the performance this is a great deal of doubt, however, letes but not because of any luck of time. They lost to Newport, but in whether all of the athletes who other good performances. In the view of the good team this year, they showed up well in the meet will be bread jump Walker broke the pre- are counting on winning from the available for intercollegiate competi- vieus college record by seven inches. sailors.

We use the Sanitary Latherizer, tion, The scholastic standing of He has worked hard for four years It is the only way of gotting positive some of them is in doubt and they and this year seems to be in for the made at the last minute of the men sanitation in shaving. It does away must clear up cortain matters if they best performances of his entire to go on the trip. Clough, utility in-Boston College has a strong track in the next few weeks and the Colby Namara, second baseman on the

> successful track teams and their mon and New England moots, are known all over the country. The Caddoo, another man new to the the trip are; Nizielek, Tierney, Klu-

> large student body from which the squad this year, showed well last Sat-toam is picked assures the fact that urday. He is strong, has a nice stride, Lovett, Karkes, Hedderleg, McKeen, the team which will show on Seaverns and with a little aggression will place Mansfield, Brown and Ferguson.

events on Seaverns Field, Saturday. distances. The former has worked If Coach Ryan is able to use his hard for four years. He has been a full strength in the competition this consistent performer in the past, and week his team will give Boston Col- this year seems to have come into his lege a hard battle and will stand an own. He went well last winter in the even chance of being returned the indoor competition and this spring winner. The final score will be close should continue the good work which

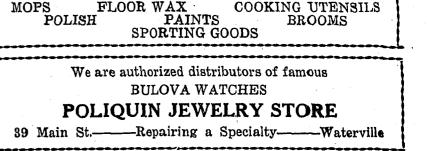


Yesterday the Varsity baseball ing meets and deserves the support of team left on the trip that will take every undergraduate of Colby. They them through several of the New

have worked during the biting cold of England states. They will be gone The Colby track and field athletes winter on the board track while their four or five days and during that time Omega; third, Good, Delta Kappa will enter the first intercollegiate more fortunate opponents enjoyed will play Brown, Rhode Island State, Epsilon. Time 2 min. 2 sec. Pole vault: Won by Jordan, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 10 ft. 6 in.; second, Twadelle, Zeta Psi, 10 ft.; third, Ab- meet at 2 P. M. In this meet the bring themselves to the peak for the excellent ball so far this year. They pupils of Coach Ryan will meet one spring competition. The renovations did not play Brown and Conn. Aggies Hammer throw: Won by Lunt, Phi of the strongest teams to come to which are being made on Seaverns last year so nothing much can be ven-Delta Theta, 128 ft. 4 % in.; second, Seaverns Field in recent years and Field, which will greatly aid the track tured about the outcome of these F. Dexter, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 121 the competition is sure to be of a very squad when they are completed, have games. However, Brown was on the further hindered their work in that losing end of its contest with Holy

The performances of the Colby they have been forced to uso make- Cross last week by the close score of Shot put: Won by Pollard, Alpha athletes in the interfraternity meet shift circles, pits, etc., in their early 3 to 2; so a difficult game can be anticipated. In the R. I. State game last year the Mules subjected their

An unexpected substitution was career. Given a little warm weather fielder, was reported ill and so Mcteam, They have a long tradition of veteran will be a factor in the State in his place. The other men to go on



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BOSTON CONFERENCE. (Continued from page 1)

land is but a part of a general decline in industry which has affected teristics which a man just entering every portion of the country except business must possess are intellect, der the auspices of the College Y. M. the North Central States. He stated personality, and executive capacity. that New England should not be discouraged and that it should avoid any form of industrial 'inferiority complex.'

"At the afternoon conference S. B. Montgomery, assistant manufacturing manager of Bird & Son, Inc., stated that in his opinion the college failed to provide an education in the true sense of the word. 'Education' he pointed out comes from the Latin verb 'e-duco' which means to lead out; but that in his opinion most col- Brown's report was his disclosure of leges were merely 'pouring in.' Less than one-quarter of all college gradgomery.

"Morriss A. Black, president of the Lindner Company of Cleveland, Ohio, speaking on the subject; 'Merchants of Tomorrow,' said that a college education is not an advantage but an opportunity.

"The informal dinner at 6.30 in the cester, Mass., and Dr. James L. Mc-Holt. Conaughy, president of Wesleyan University, probably the two ablest 'Business and the College,' Anderson Conaughy from an academic viewpoint.

"Friday morning the juniors from and Dr. Howard Arthur Tribou. The charge of the session. The general ner follows: topic discussed was, 'An Undergradthe junior representative from Yale.

morning session was confined to the Ernest G. Walker, George Chester members of the department of education and vocation, the general committee of the department, the college council, the alumni advisory council, tives. The topic discussed was the Work of the Department of Educa- attended last week. tion and Vocation,' the speakers be-Norwich University.

first two speakers, who spoke on the Mass., T. K. N. subject, 'Laying the Corner Stone-Engineering,' were D. S. Beyer, vice

tric Light Corporation. The second speaker, Mr. Hunnewell, stated that in his opinion the essential charac-"The last two speakers of the con-

were Ismar Baruch, assistant to the Chief Examiner of the Civil Service H. A. Sweetser, manager of the Bosand Foreign Commerce."

DINNER HELD.

(Continued from page 1) the interest he is finding among nongraduates who see Colby only from uates stand a chance of getting over the standpoint of its educational op-\$5000 a year according to Mr. Mont- portunities and its possibilities as a good public investment for men of large means.

Others who spoke were Dr. Edward B. Mathews, Professor of Geology at Johns Hopkins' University and State Geologist for Maryland; Congressman John E. Nelson and Dr. Donald S. Knowlton. A variety of evening was presided over by Na-plans for immediate action by the thaniel W. Emerson, president of the Washington group were suggested University Club. After tracing the and General Lord made the first move origin and growth of the Department for organization by the appointment of Education and Vocation under the of a committee composed of Dr. direction of Mr. Lary, he introduced Knowlton, chairman, and Messrs. as speakers Clifford S. Anderson, Ernest G. Walker, George Otis Smith, counsel for the Norton Co., of Wor-Fred W. Newcombe, and Everett G.

Mr. Smith, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey, was absent on a trip and most brilliant speakers of the to the West Coast, but his utmost coconference. Both men discussed operation is assured the Washington committee. Other outstanding Colby from an industrial and President Mc- men at the Capital who were absent but sent their pledges of support were Dr. Clarke Blance, Haven Metcalf,

the New England Colleges were in full list of those present at the din-

Ernest L. Chaney, Francis E. Giluate's View of the Purpose and Value foy, Everett G. Holt, R. L. Illsley, Dr. of College Training,' and the presid- Donald S. Knowlton, General Herbert ing officer was William E. Arnstein, M. Lord, Fred W. D. Newconibe, Carl Webster Robinson, Charles Joseph Tel. 145 The four speakers were: R. W. Wil- Rose, William Harrison Stevens, son of Amherst; J. W. Riley of Bow- George Henry Stoddard, Dr. Frankdoin; R. H. Sharp of Harvard; and lin Johnson, Charles S. Brown, Dr. J. W. Juckett of Norwich University. Edward B. Mathews, Representative "The luncheon which followed the John E. Nelson, George Elijah Tash,

JUNIOR DELEGATES.

West and William Binyon West.

(Continued from page 1) and the council of business execu- in connection with the personnel administration conferences of the Uni-'Coordination of College Personnel versity Club, Boston, one of which he

The Junior delegates at the meeting Attorney Ellis Spear of Boston ing were: Donald E. Allison, of West and Professor Carl V. Woodbury of Medway, Mass., D. K. E.; A. Frank Giuffra, of Brooklyn, N. Y., P. D. T.; "The final session of the confer- Edgar B. McKay, of Waterville, D. ence was devoted first to a discussion U.; Norman D. Palmer, of Hinckley, of the opportunities for college men A. T. O.; George G. Henry, of Ashin the field of engineering and finally field, Mass., L. C. A.; Theodore Nelto a survey of the Federal service as son, of Newport, R. I., K. D. R.; and a field for college trained men. The Chester F. Condon, of Shrewsbury,

SPRING FORMAL DANCE. president of the Liberty Mutual In-(Continued from page 1) surance Co., of Boston and J. A. Hunon College avenue in the form of a newell, president of the Lowell Elecvictrola party. At intermission the guests were entertained by a few special acts, of tap dancing by Charles Giles, and Norman Perkins, **ALLEN'S** while a few snappy piano duets were rendered by Glenn Lawrence, and DRUG STORE David Vigue, In the receiving line Saturday Prescriptions Our Business evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Professor George B. Viles, COUGHS and Miss Corinne Van Norman. The activities of the week-end were COLDS in charge of a committee consisting of: George F. Grady, '29, chairman, HEADACHE New Haven, Conn., A. Frank Giuffra, APPETITE '30, Brooklyn, N. Y., Henry O. Mac-Cracken, '81, Waterville, and Glenn
B. Lawrence, '82, Bellows Falls, Vt. INDIGESTION

DEPUTATION TEAMS ACTIVE SUNDAY.

Two deputation teams were sent to Augusta and Hallowell, Sunday, un-C. A. Fred R. Knox, '31, Ruth E. Ramsdell, '32, and Mary E. Allen, '31, ference, who discussed the general constituted the team which took subject, 'In Government Service,' charge of the Sunday morning service at the Baptist Church of Hallowell. Mark H. Garabedian, '30, Charles Commission, Washington, D. C., and G. Corse, '32, and Richard Cummings, '32, made up the second team which ton office of the Bureau of Domestic was sponsored and entertained by the Young People's Society of the South Parish Congregational Church of Augusta.

The team was entertained at a social Saturday night. At the Sunday morning service, held under the direction of the Y. P. Society, Garabedian preached on "Playing the Game." In the afternoon, the deputation held a mass meeting of the Young People's groups of all the Augusta churches. Corse spoke on "Unselfishness, the Basis of a Christian Life," and Cummings followed with a talk on "Letting Yourself Out."

These two deputations make a total of 14 trips that the Colby Y. M. C. A. has officiated this year.

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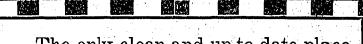
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> SOCCER MANAGERS FOR HEALTH LEAGUE CHOSEN

At the regular meeting of the Col-Beauty Shoppe by Health Loague held in the Alumnae Building, Wednesday, April 24, the following soccer mänagers were elected: Senior, Pauline Waugh; Junior, Helen Hobbs; Sophomore, Doris Sponcor; Froshman, Ruth Ramsdell. The soccor season has been greatly delayed on account of the unfavorable weather conditions but prospects for a successful season now begin to look favorable. With the regular spring tennis season eliminated because of the work being done on the courts, many more candidates than usual are out for soccor. If the field continues to be in good condition thore will doubtless be a schedule of Waterville, Me. interclass.games.

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