

## BANTON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Shows The Opportunities Offered The College Man In Underwriting

In the fourth of a series of vocational addresses sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A., Mr. W. Walter Banton of Bangor spoke to the men's division in chapel Friday morning. Mr. Banton is the Bangor district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. He was introduced to the students by Theodore Nelson, '30, of Newport, R. I., speaking in behalf of the "Y."

Taking for his subject: "What the Profession of Life Underwriting Offers the College Man," Mr. Banton told of the opportunities that a college graduate may expect of his life's work. This was in five classes: social service, creative, professional, permanency and financial opportunity.

He explained to the students how life insurance performs each of these duties, saying: "The life underwriter or life insurance is concerned solely with the economic and financial happiness for the family. He thinks not in terms of the family as a means to an end but rather as the end itself." In this way life insurance performs social service.

Life insurance is surely a profession for "the life underwriter speaks to his clients with authority for back of his statements is a mathematical system as accurate, true and fundamentally sound as Newton's law of gravitation. The mortality tables of the life underwriters, his interest assumptions, the investment laws, the principles of average and of diversification are as well founded as the basic law of the most learned professions."

In this manner, the speaker explained each clause and then drew out the fact that life underwriters take their places with other business and professional men in the daily grind of life. In closing the speaker asserted that "the institution of life insurance invites the college man to enlist under its banner and join hands with the thousands of life underwriters now engaged in the task of safeguarding the economic happiness of the men, women and children of this country."

## Dekes Hold Fall Formal House Party

The Delta Kappa Epsilon held their annual fall formal dance at the chapter house on College avenue, Saturday evening from 7.30 to 11 o'clock. About forty couples danced to the music of George Allison and his Blue and Gray Serenaders.

The house was decorated with the fraternity colors of azure, gules and or. Streamers hung from the windows and the fraternity banner was hung in a prominent position. Christmas decorations were in evidence throughout the house and also adorned the dance programs.

The committee was composed of Edward F. Hayde, '31, of White Plains, N. Y.; Thomas A. Record, '30, of Livermore Falls; and Harvey B. Evans, '32, of Wakefield, Mass.

The patrons and patronesses were Miss Elsie Lewis, secretary to Dean Rannals, Professor and Mrs. A. Glen Eustis; Professor and Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, and Mr. Alfred K. Chapman.

## Aroostook Club Holds Initiation

On Saturday, December 7th, the members of the Aroostook Club held their annual initiation and banquet. The initiates were: Ruth Voso, '33, Caribou; Marion Clark, '33, Caribou; Rowena Loane, '33, Presque Isle; Marjorie Roix, '33, Presque Isle; Gertrude Raymond, '33, Robinsons; Cordelia Putnam, '33, Houlton; Ruth Nadeau, '32, Houlton.

The banquet was held in the banquet hall of the Chinese restaurant where the "Daughters of Spudland" feasted on their favorite delicacy.

The toastmistress, Mary Allen, '31, Houlton, cleverly introduced the speakers, who were Thelma Bamford, '31, Houlton; Evelyn Johnson, '32, Caribou; Amalia Bliss, '32, Island Falls and Rowena Loane, '33, Presque Isle. The initiations, were maps of Aroostook county and the place cards miniature potatoes.

## COLBY MUSICAL CLUB TO AID IN PLAY

Orchestra Will Play Before and During Powder and Wig Production

The announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Gerald Johnson, president of the Colby Powder and Wig Society, that the men's orchestra from the Colby Musical Clubs had been secured to play before and during the acts of the coming Powder and Wig dramatic production, *The Queen's Husband*, which will take place on the evening of January 9th at the City Theater. The orchestra will be in charge of the director of the Colby Musical Clubs. This attraction is a welcomed addition to the evening's programme.

According to the business manager of the play, tickets will be ready for distribution the latter part of the week. Colby students will have the opportunity of getting their tickets before they go home for the Christmas holidays, thereby insuring them the best possible seats for the entertainment. Waterville members of the Powder and Wig Society will also have tickets in their possession which may be purchased by anyone outside of the college who is interested in securing tickets early. It is expected that the advance sale of tickets for *The Queen's Husband* will be the largest ever.

The members of the cast of the comedy were at the Preble Studio, Wednesday afternoon, when a group picture was taken. A cut of the cast will appear in the columns of the

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## PROFESSOR WILKINSON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Professor William J. Wilkinson, head of the History department at Colby college, was the speaker at the chapel period last Monday morning and delivered a fine address to the men's division on the line of his previous talk on the new internationalism.

The speaker first went back to his lecture of three weeks ago when he talked on the spirit of internationalism in the present century as compared with the spirit of nationalism shown all through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

"Since the end of the World War we have witnessed the beginning of a new internationalism," said Professor Wilkinson. "The names of such men as Aristide Briand of France, the late Dr. Stresemann of Germany and Charles Evans Hughes of this country are outstanding figures in the world today and are all advocates of this new international doctrine."

"We must not forget Woodrow Wilson, the founder of the League of Nations, Ramsey MacDonald and Herbert Hoover," continued the speaker. Professor Wilkinson then introduced the subject that he had in mind for the morning, that is the considering of the religious basis of this new internationalism.

"What is the basis of the Christian religion?" asked the Professor. "Dr. Gray answered this question a few weeks ago when he spoke to the student body. He said to go to the founder of the religion." He went on to explain the idea of the distinguished Doctor Gray in saying that the ideal basis was one where all men are brothers and we all have one father.

But this was not very evident during the recent World War. Instead of a universal father there was the presence of a trial dicty of a national God. This is the pagan idea. Professor Wilkinson also pointed out that this same condition existed during the times of the Greek and Persian wars. Before going to battle each opposing army would invoke its own god to help them through the battle. The same condition also existed in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. The World War brought out the same thing as did even the Civil War that is the old pagan idea still holding in the modern period.

But since the last war this condition is rapidly changing due to the influence of the League of Nations, the World Court, and the Kellogg Peace Pact which, in Professor Wilkinson's opinion, is helping in a very large way to overcome any element of nationalism.

"They are all helping to bring about that ideal state as depicted by that great Gallion 1000 years ago. It is the cardinal and practical way of bringing about Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Man."

## PROFESSOR THOMPSON AGAIN TO APPEAR

Will Give Recital of "Capon-sacchi" on January 16

Colby students will be glad to learn that Professor Edward Abner Thompson, of the Curry School of Expression, Boston, will again appear under the auspices of the college on Thursday evening, January 16. This will be Professor Thompson's fourth appearance before the students of the college. It will be recalled that last year he gave two dramatic recitals, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Disraeli," and that about a month ago he gave the "Vision of Sir Launfal," at the chapel services of the men's division. Professor Thompson is to give on January 16 "Capon-sacchi." The recital will be held in the Alumnae Building.

The faculty committee which has this recital in charge wishes to make it possible for every student in the college to attend, and with this in mind a trifling admission fee is to be charged the students. Further announcement in regard to tickets will be made after the Christmas recess.

It is doubtful if any man has appeared before the student body in recent years who has made a more profound impression than has Professor Thompson. His recitals have brought forth nothing but words of high commendation. His workmanship is superb. Because of the interest in his appearance here again it is confidently expected that more than 500 students will avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

Professor Thompson is to give recitals at Good Will Farm and at Oak Grove Seminary on January 9 and 10. On January 17 he leaves Boston for a three months' speaking tour through the south and west.

## Colgans Are Hosts To Kappa Phi Kappa

At the regular meeting of the Delta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, held at the home of Professor Edward J. Colgan on West street, last Thursday evening, "Teaching Problems in Private Schools," was the subject for discussion.

The regular business meeting conducted by Edgar B. McKay, '30, of Winslow, was held previous to the general forum upon the subject for the evening. Mr. Elmer C. Warren, instructor in mathematics, led off the discussion with a talk about his experiences in one of the better private schools, Manlius School in New York state. He depicted the conditions that the private school teacher faced. Though the salary is better in private schools than in the public system and though there is better opportunity for the teacher to save money for graduate study, there are many disadvantages that he meets. He must be the companion, the guardian of the pupils in the after-class hours. He must direct their study and help them play their games. He must act as monitor of the school dormitories, going around at night to see that the boys are all in bed with their lights off. In summary, his is a twenty-four hour day job and he has but one week-end every two weeks relief. The private school teaching positions are not only very confining but also they require the utmost patience. The teacher must have a sense of humor and yet hold his dignity and self respect. Mr. Warren recommended such a position as a valuable experience for men so qualified. To others, however, the life would be an ordeal and the experience probably ruinous to the teacher's career.

After Mr. Warren had finished his talk Mr. Arthur C. Wallace, of the French department, supplemented his remarks by telling of similar experiences that he had had in private school work. Following Mr. Wallace the members of the educational society discussed the problems that the two speakers had presented and asked further questions from them about the work. Mr. Warren strongly recommended the students not to end their education with a bachelor's degree and to be content with secondary educational work, but to go on in graduate work and to seek higher in the college teaching field. He said that private school teaching was an excellent intermittent experience for a student interested in following such a career.

After the discussion Mrs. Colgan served the members with very delicious sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream and cake.

## NOTED BARITONE NEXT IN CONCERT SERIES

Thomas McLaughlin Fills Out the List of Noted Artists--Ruth Webb January 14

Thomas McLaughlin, baritone, has been chosen as the third artist for the Colby Concert series. The selection of Mr. McLaughlin was made early in the week and the letter of contract was received last night. Mr. McLaughlin will come to Waterville, March the eleventh. This concert will be the final one of the series and the committee considers his engagement as fortunate for Colby.

It was doubtful for some time whether or not it would be possible for Mr. McLaughlin to make the engagement since he had planned an extended tour during the early fall and there was much delay before a date could be determined.

Thomas McLaughlin was born in this country, receiving his early education and musical training in California. He attended the University of Southern California, and while there he was discovered to possess a voice of unusual concert value. Success upon the concert stage was immediate, and he achieved much fame as "The World's Youngest Baritone." His voice has a real unspoiled musical quality, and combined with a real musical nature, he has achieved success remarkable for so young a man. Musical criticisms from newspapers throughout the country testify as to his popularity and genuine musicianship.

The first concert in the series will be given January 14, Ruth Webb, concert pianist, will make her second appearance in Waterville at this time. The great popularity achieved by Miss Webb in her first concert has made a return engagement imperative. Her work received further recognition this summer while at the Conservatoire Americaine at Fontainebleau, where she was awarded a prize in competition with musicians from every country in Europe.

Baldassare Ferlazzo, violinist, has been secured for the second concert of the series. This concert will be given February 11. Mr. Ferlazzo was born in Italy of Spanish-Italian parentage, and his temperament is indeed a reflection of that combination. He brings to his playing all the fire and ardor of the typical Latin. He made his American debut in Boston in 1922, where he won first prize in a competition judged by the concert master and leading violinists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His range of concert experience is large and his European training together with his work in this country has given him a maturity seldom attained by the younger school of musicians. Prior to the Colby engagement he will give his annual Jordan Hall concert.

The concert board has been fortunate in its selection of committees for the year's work. In addition

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## Phi Dels Hold Novel Fall Dance

The annual fall house dance of Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, which was held in the chapter house, Friday evening, December 6th, proved to be a most interesting and enjoyable affair. There were over one hundred people present including guests and friends, being one of the largest crowds to ever attend this dance. The music for the occasion was furnished by Barrow's Orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from 7.30 to 11.30 P. M.

The room used for dancing was decorated to represent a stable. It completely covered the walls, which were also graced with pieces of harness, saddles, and other paraphernalia which is commonly seen around horse stables. The orchestra was enclosed in a stall from which they sent forth plenty of melody.

During intermission a couple of special numbers were played by the Phi Delta Jazz Orchestra, and Charles M. Giles, '30, of Damariscotta, and Norman C. Perkins, '32, of Kennebunk, did a special tap dancing act. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of George F. Grady, '30, New Haven, Conn., Bernard B. Shaw, '32, Waterville, and Albert E. Aclorn, '30, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Professor and Mrs. Euclid Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shaw.

## COLBY WINS OVER TUFTS IN FIRST DEBATE OF THE SEASON

Colby Speakers Present Fine Arguments And Win By Unanimous Decision Of Judges

Colby college made an auspicious start Thursday evening in its series of intercollegiate debates by defeating the team from Tufts college by the unanimous score of 3 to 0. The winning team supported the negative side of the question for it is easier to trial by jury should be abolished. The judges, Frank Plumstead, Hugh Travers and Rev. Otto E. Duerr, all turned in decisions favoring Colby.

There is little doubt but that the Colby team well deserved the decision because they had the better of their opponents from Medford from the very first. It must be admitted that the Colby men had perhaps the best of the question because it is easier to support an established order than it is to break that order down. This fact was brought out by the Tufts team at various times during the debate.

The Colby team seemed to be more prepared for the battle of words than did their guests. Every argument advanced by the affirmative was easily refuted by the negative but the affirmative side was unable to answer satisfactorily three questions of prime importance asked of them by the negative early in the debate.

The debate started promptly at 7.30 with Mr. Walter N. Breckenridge, Tufts, '26, acting as presiding officer. Mr. Breckenridge is at present an instructor on economics at Colby but is a Tufts graduate and served as a teaching fellow there after his graduation. The presiding officer briefly stated the question to the large audience and announced that speeches would be limited to 15 minutes in duration, except that the first speaker on the affirmative was to be allowed ten minutes on his first speech with an additional five minutes for the rebuttal. He then introduced the first speaker on the affirmative, Richard A. Winslow.

Mr. Winslow briefly thanked the Colby team as the hosts of the evening and said that he felt at home as he was acquainted with Mr. Breckenridge. The first speaker then proceeded to the business of the evening, that of showing that the jury system of the United States should be abolished. "The present jury system is not efficient," was the first statement in his arguments. He said that it was not efficient because of the delay caused by the choosing of the jury, and the delay in giving the decisions. Other inefficiencies in the present system are in the matter of expense. He cited the example of the recent Shea case in Chicago in which 13 weeks were consumed in picking the jury and the cost to the state amounted to \$40,000. Another point brought out strongly by Mr. Winslow was that the people making up the present day juries were untrained and incompetent to understand the complicated directions given by the judge. He then took up the matter of cost in saying that on several cases the state and the parties concerned spent enormous sums. The Tufts

men went on to say the exemptions are so large that men of high intellect are not found in the juries and that men of inferior mental ability are the ones found in the jury boxes. "This situation is found more in large cities where crime is greatest than in rural districts," said the speaker. The last important point brought out by the first man was that the jurymen are led to make their decisions being led more by emotion than by reason. "They judge through the heart rather than through the mind," were the closing words of the speaker before summing up the aforementioned points.

The first Colby speaker was Harold F. Lemoine, who gave probably the most oratorical address of the evening. His most important function was to ask the affirmative three questions. These questions were not answered satisfactorily and upon this hinged the Tufts downfall. Mr. Lemoine pointed out that Blackstone, the noted law authority, said: "The jury is a most efficient means of obtaining justice." Then he asked his three all-important questions which were: The affirmative must show that the defects in the system are serious enough to warrant a change; that the system is basically wrong and that a substitute must be offered to take the place of the present system and this substitute must be proven better; finally the affirmative must show that evils will not be prevalent in the new system as bad or worse than the real or imaginary defects in the present system.

Mr. Lemoine continued his brilliant bit of argument in bringing out the "strong point" that the people of this nation are interested in the government and want to take a part in it. He claimed that the taking away of this privilege would not be a wise move. "The jury system is one of our rights and liberties," he said. "We can and must support it." The Colby man also gave a few of the many benefits of the present system. Some of the more important points are: the system at present allows for division of labor in the administration of the judiciary system, it allows the judge to stand somewhat apart from the procedure and his own feelings need not be brought into the case, that "many persons are more just than one," according to the words of Aristotle, and finally that "the system is in keeping with the spirit of democracy of America."

Robert P. Russell, the second speaker on the affirmative, took for his main subject the historical question of the argument. He cited the case of England especially to show that in placing the position of the

(Continued on page 4)

## Women's Basketball Series Begins

The first of the series of interclass basketball practice games was played Saturday afternoon, December 7, with the Seniors against the Freshmen and the Juniors against the Sophomores.

Although not as many reported for the practice as were hoped for, the splendid work of those who were out was great encouragement for a successful season. The Senior-Freshman game resulted in a 14 to 14 tie, while the Sophomores defeated the Juniors by a score of 34 to 22.

The lineups were as follows: Seniors: Pauline Brill, rf, Marjorie McLaughlin, lf, Helen Brigham, c, Pauline Bakeman, ss, Elizabeth Beckett, rg, Helen Hobbs, lg, with Louisa Greenman being substitute for Marjorie McLaughlin in the second quarter and Marjorie McLaughlin for Pauline Bakeman in the third quarter; Juniors: Arline Woodman, rf, Maxine Foster, lf, Florence J. Connors, c, Helen Ramsey, ss, Muriel MacDougall, rg, and Marjorie Dearborn, lg.

Sophomores: Kathryn Hilton, rf, Ruth Ramsdell, lf, Abbie Boynton, c, Marcin Daye, ss, Martha Hamilton, lg, and Gwendolyn Mardon, rg; Freshmen: Evelyn Brackley, rf, Winifred Hammett, substituting as lf, Dorothea Davies, c, Ruth Atchley, ss, Elizabeth Haley, rg, and Ruth Nutting, lg.

### NOTICE.

The College Library will be open during the Christmas holidays during the following hours: Monday to Friday, 9.00-12.00 A. M., 2.00-4.00 P. M. Closed Saturdays and Sundays, also on Christmas and New Year's Days.

### NOTICE.

All books withdrawn from the College Library before December 10th will be due before the Christmas holidays begin. Those borrowed after December 10th will be due January 3rd.

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Reserve books may not be taken out for the holidays until December 13th, and then only with the permission of the Librarian or the Assistant Librarian. In general not more than one reserve book may be taken out in any one course by any one student.



## The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1929.

### BAD NEWS.

During the past week the public press has made two rather serious blunders concerning Colby affairs, which the editor of the ECHO feels cannot pass without comment.

The first blunder was one of inaccuracy. The Friday morning papers throughout the country came out with an A. P. press dispatch misinterpreting—unintentionally of course, but nevertheless misinterpreting—a message from Professor Libby regarding the famous Colby martyr, Elijah Parish Lovejoy. The dispatch reads that Lovejoy once "lived on Pleasant street in Waterville in a house now torn down." Professor Libby lives on Pleasant street. But Lovejoy lived in Albion. This mistake is excusable as a misinterpretation, but the clever reporter with his ingenious imagination composed the following statement out of whole cloth.

"Professor Libby wrote for permission to purchase a replica of Hansen's bust portrayal, and announced that he had accepted in behalf of the college, an invitation to attend the ceremonies when the bust is unveiled." The statement may have added news value to the article but it was a poor guess.

The second "blunder" came Monday morning with the issue of the Waterville Sentinel. The best that can be said for the article slandering Red Lee is that it was cleverly written.

The ECHO does not care to become entangled in a feud over a high school football championship. It interests itself only in clearing the name of Colby's Student Council president and football captain.

Lee at the Portland High School football banquet was speaking in the spirit of the occasion. He, an alumnus and ex-captain naturally supported his home team. Any ex-captain would naturally boost his team to the skies at such an occasion. And the government still allows the right of free opinion and speech. Why knock him for that? Destructive criticism causes nothing but bad feelings.

Citizens of Waterville as well as the students of the college are still wondering if the editor of the Sentinel stopped to think twice before allowing the article to be printed. Newspapers naturally resort being called "mud-slinging" sheets but how else could one interpret that line about the "mean cur?"

Colby and Lee have many good friends and supporters in Waterville and they are still good friends and supporters regardless of the Sentinel.

A copy of letter sent to the Waterville Sentinel.  
To the Editor:

I read your article regarding Red Lee in the paper this morning and would like to voice my opinion.

First, you surely carried out Red's opinion of your paper in that article. Second, As I have a child at Colby I feel I know what I am saying, in that I would be ashamed of my child if that child did not stand up for the teachers and school that made it possible for this child to attend Colby.

Third, That it is a poor giver that twits about gifts given. Your paper and the merchants have surely profited from Red's efforts, so, in a round about way he has paid for his gifts and owes you nothing.

Fourth, Many people are of the same opinion as Red about the championship matter.

Fifth, Red would surely have been called a coward by your paper, if, when called upon at the banquet he hadn't arisen to the support of his high school. The government allows all people the freedom of speech.

My dictionary gives the definition of a "cur" as a mongrel dog, or a surly, ill-bred person. I cannot see where Mr. Lee could in any possible manner be classed as either.

A Colby Student's Mother.

### Literary Column

#### MEMORIES' BURDEN.

The doors are closed,  
The keys are turned,  
The half-coins lost,  
The bridges burned.  
The past is past;  
The new is new.

The fast closed doors  
Will jar apart;  
Charred bridges cause  
The tears to start.  
What shall I do?  
What shall I do?  
Parnassus.

#### RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE COLBY COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Keyserling, Count Hermann. America Set Free.

In this book the author of "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher," compares American culture and manners with those of various European countries. He writes of Chicago, New Orleans, the Negro question, our crime waves, etc. These and many other subjects take on a different interest as viewed through his European eyes.

Adams, James Truslow. Our Business Civilization.

Mr. Adams attributes our lack of cultural standards to the predominance of business ideals. American materialism has occasioned a lowering of moral, educational ideals, political standards and cultural aims. The author doubts that "a great civilization can be built up or maintained upon the philosophy of the counting house and the sole basic idea of a profit."

Holmes, John Haynes. Palestine Today and Tomorrow.

An impartial inquiry into the conditions which gave rise to the recent uprising against and massacre of the Jews in Palestine by the Arabs. The author discusses as the main factors in the situation the British influence as the governing power under the League of Nations mandate, the intense national feeling of the Arabs and their desire to keep their native land for themselves, and Zionism. He presents an excellent picture of the complex problem and suggests some possible solutions.

DeKruif, Paul. Seven Iron Men.

The story of the rise and fall of the iron-hunting family of Merritts, pioneers of northern Minnesota, who unearthed the greatest iron mines ever discovered in America in the virgin forests of Minnesota, where geologists and mineral experts swore no merchantable iron existed. Later the Merritts lost all they had won in Wall Street. It is a well told tale of the conflict between the pioneer and the industrial spirit.

Ludwig, Emil. July '14.

An attempt to fix the responsibility for the World War, exploding the various conflicting theories regarding the war guilt, Ludwig states, and offers considerable evidence to prove, that the blundering of certain statesmen and the stupidity of diplomatic methods led the people of Europe into being betrayed by their governments.

### CARLETON P. COOK

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## 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.

### Old Scrapper:

These are the times that try men's souls. Our own Redhead made a speech. The Portland press garbled in reporting it. A local sports writer fell from the high plane of professional journalism into the gutter of slander. All in all—an excellent situation for hard feelings. Shall we lose our heads in the fog of misunderstanding? The answer must be "No!"

Heads up, now, play the game.  
Hip!

Hal E. Butt.

Of particular interest to local readers is the fact that Manuscripts appeared on sale at the local bookstores this week. It is edited and published by Willis H. Kinnear, at Indianapolis, Ind. It is something entirely new in the field of magazine publications. The form is unique, and the purpose is very unusual. The magazine caters to the younger writers throughout the United States, primarily to those that are in colleges and universities. The magazine is being published in the interest of the college writers and their professors. Manuscripts is distributed on a national scale and has the support of many prominent literary men. Robert Morse Lovett, Norman Foster and Edith R. Mirrieless, all very well known, are advisory editors. In addition to these names there appear others such as William Lyon Phelps, Peter Munro Jack, Paul Kaufman. One very unusual point well worth mentioning is the fact that Manuscripts has the cooperation of the heads and members of the English departments of the largest universities in the country. The magazine is filling a place among magazine publications that has too long been left unfilled.

A few questions asked of the attendant at the Reserve Book Room:

1. Is "Thomas" in?
2. Have you "A Normal Mind?"
3. Are they all out?
4. May I take "James" out overnight?
5. Are there any "Nuts" left?
6. Have you a "Beard?"
7. Is "Abraham Lincoln" kept here?
8. Have you a "Wolfe?"
9. Have you a "Cole?"
10. May I have "The Reward of Reading?"
11. Are there any "Wrights?"
12. Are the "Bronte Sisters" kept here?
13. May I have "A Piece of String?"
14. I'd like Kipling, "In Black and White?"
15. Have you the "Great Stone Face?"
16. Is there anything here I haven't read?
17. Is the "Sire de Maletroit's Door" being used?
18. I'd like a "Beveridge?" Attendant, "What flavor please?"
19. May I have "A Glance Toward Shakespeare?" Attendant, "Eyes left."
20. Have you the "Motives of Men?"



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\$1.25 AND \$1.50 PAIR

FARWELL'S

75 Temple Street

The broadcasting equipment of Purdue University recently went up in flames and resulted in a loss of \$10,000.

The library of Texas University contains three first editions of "Robinson Crusoe" which are worth about \$25,000. They are three of only four such existing editions.

As a mark of distinction from the undergraduate students, Lehigh University Seniors carry canes about the campus. Evidently four years of intellectual endeavor makes no mark.

Floyd L. Carlisle, who was recently quoted as saying that a college education unfits a boy for business, last week donated \$20,000 to St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

The registrar of the College of Music at Boston University has issued an edict putting a ban on "Chopsticks" and informing the students that the facilities of the college were available for legitimate purposes only.

Not a centipede contest, but a Dime Crawl, just another name for a campus dance is the way in which the women of the University of Oregon raise money for the foreign scholarship fund.

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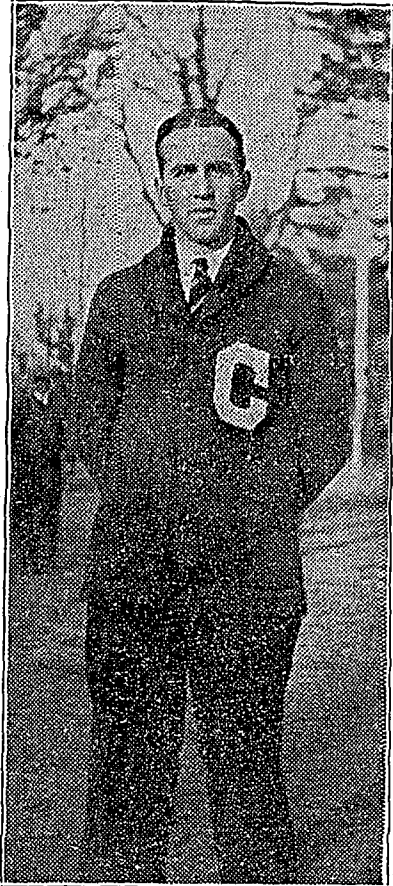
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## COLBY HOCKEY SQUAD FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE UNDER MILLET

After nearly a week of practice the Colby college hockey squad is being welded into shape under the direction of "Bill" Millett. One change has been made in the tentative lineup of the team, which will probably last for some time as more or less of an experiment. This is the shifting of Captain Walter "Red" Lovett from the position of center-ice to that of left wing. This change was made to balance the forward line. Bobby Scott, played the left wing last year and Lovett is the only forward man capable of stepping into the shoes of "Bounding Bobby." This will leave



COACH BILL MILLETT.

Roland Delaware and Art Howard to fill the big vacancy in the center berth, so well occupied last year by Lovett. Delaware is a letter man, having played in most of the games last year. The other candidate for the place is Art Howard, the diminutive hero of the football game with Maine. Art was the star of the frosh crew last season, and would have played with the varsity after mid-years except for the interference of the transfer rule.

The veteran, Tom Kenny, will have the right wing position all to himself unless some new candidate crops out.

The inability of "Snub" Pollard to play hockey this season, leaves the biggest gap of all in the Blue and Gray defensive ranks. The knee injury sustained by Pollard in the football game with Maine will keep him off of the ice for the season. His loss will be keenly felt. "Wally" Donovan captain-elect of football and popular athlete, will probably take his place. Wally is probably the fastest skater in college and with some practice in stick-handling and checking, the husky Donovan may develop into a defense man of a Stony Carlson type. Brittain Webster is now busily engaged in the coming Powder and Wig play but will be a strong candidate for the position. He captained the frosh outfit last year. Myron Hilton will be another candidate as will "Bill" Draper.

The goal tending job was handled last year by "Rupe" Irvine, who graduated last June. Roger Draper is the outstanding prospect for the berth this year and is reputed to be a good man in the cage. "Snub" Dyer is another experienced net man and will give Draper the closest race for the berth of any of the goal tending candidates.

The frosh are shaping up well and should be a fine team. Tom McCafferty is the best of the right wings thus far and looks like a prospect. A local boy, Pomeroy, the youngster, will probably play in the center berth. Malcolm Wilson, a member of the Framingham (Mass.) 1928 team is the best bot thus far for the left wing job, while Watson, last year Cony player, and Walker, former Vermont

prep school player, look to be the best of the defense men.

Two local boys are fighting it out for the honor of keeping the pucks out of the goal. Rancourt, Coburn goal guard last year, and Pooler, Waterville High guardian last winter, are about of equal ability and it will be an interesting competition for the first string position.

None of the places on either varsity or freshman sextette is by any means assured as yet. New candidates still have a chance to make their place and some who have not been noticed as yet may come through. This is true of the yearling squad especially.

### Frosh Hockey Team To Play In League

The Colby Athletic Council last Monday evening voted to allow the Colby freshman hockey team to enter the proposed city hockey league which will be conducted this winter at the South End rink. This league will give the Frosh team an opportunity to gain much needed experience from actual play.

The council also voted to award a sweater to each winner of the Colby "C" and this new practice will go into effect with letters earned this fall. Previously sweaters were only awarded to members of championship teams.

At this meeting, Coach Eddie Roundy reported on the meeting of the Eastern Association for Selection of Football Officials which association voted to allow Mr. Okeson to select officials for all games in the east.

The council also voted to send the three athletic coaches, Roundy, Ryan and Millett to the coaches meeting which will be held in New York the latter part of this month.

### Team Play Better Here Than In Canada

The following, of interest to hockey enthusiasts, is from the article "Putting the Game on Ice," in the January issue of College Humor.

"Harvard and Yale beat McGill and Toronto last year, although the average Canadian player is far better than the best American player. But this does not necessarily mean that the American brand of hockey is superior to that displayed by Canadian teams. Starting at St. Paul's American hockey has had a development all its own, quite distinct from the Canadian influence. The so-called "checking back" system, which has been in vogue at Harvard and Yale for a good many years, had its inception at St. Paul's and was developed to a point of perfection by the famous Harvard coach, Winslow. As a result, Harvard has an enviable record in hockey. Harvard's success is also due to its location in the center of the 'hockey district,' which yields a wealth of hockey material far behind Harvard, and of late years the Crimson supremacy of the ice has been seriously threatened. Yale, with victories over Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton as well as McGill and Toronto, finished on top of the heap last year, taking every opponent into camp."

"Man for man, the Canadians are infinitely superior to American hockey players, but as a team they do not function together and their teamwork is usually ragged."

### Coaches Transform Football Players

"Impelled both by their own zeal for victory and promotion, and by the importunities of the manufacturers to take leave of precedent and obsolete styles," says Westbrook Pegler in telling about "Fashions for Supermen" in the January issue of the College Humor, "the coaches have transformed the varsity man from a shaggy fearsome figure who breathed through holes in a rubber mask, into a trim, sleek affair in pants so tight that they seem to be painted on, a shoulder harness like a prospector's pack saddle, and a form fitting, shock absorbing casque of pliable leather, who looks no more like the idols of my adolescence than Napoleon looked like Old King Cole."

"On wet or extremely warm days, the boys show up with their shirts nude, and it is a fact, although not generally known, that the Harvard and Dartmouth teams of 1927 received issues of seanties, or shorts like Boy Scout pants, which disclosed an area of undraped athlete between the shoetops and a point well to the north of the knee-cap. The trend is that daring."

### K. D. R. Wins First Game of Season

The Kappa Delta Rho basketball team started off its court season last night in the Colby gym by defeating the Madison Methodist church team 56 to 10. The winners have a better

outfit than last year with the inclusion in their lineup of Bob Curtis, former Waterbury Conn., high school guard and Stinchfield of Strong high.

The losers had good passwork and were able to work the ball into scoring position but their shooting was poor. The K. D. R. team played a strong man to man defense instead of the old five man defense and their shots found the hoop with accuracy. Slocum with 15 points, Stewart, with ten and Stinchfield were the high scorers while Austin played the best game for the Madison club. A return game will be played in Madison soon.

The score, K. D. R. 56, Madison M. C. 19. Field baskets, Slocum 7, Stewart 5, W. Curtis 4, R. Curtis 5, Stinchfield 5, Lagerson 2, Austin 6, L. Lord 1, Cookson 1, P. Walters 1. Foul baskets, Slocum 1, Macklin 1. Substitutions, Adams for Stewart, G. Lord for Slocum, Lagerson for Stinchfield, Raymond for R. Curtis, L. Lord for Cookson. Referee, Grafam. Time 4-ten minute periods.

### L. C. A. Retains Lead In Bowling League

The Lambda Chi continued their winning streak in the interfraternity bowling league and have a good lead while the Dekes are in second place by virtue of a record-breaking win last week. Maxim of the Lambda Chi now holds high average with 98.

Standing.	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	15	1
Dekes	11	5
Delta Upsilon	10	6
A. T. O.	8	4
Kappa Delta Rho	9	7
Zetes	6	10
Non Frats	3	9
Phi Delt	2	10
Theta Kappa Nu	0	12

Records.  
High average, Maxim, 98.  
Single string, Martin 132.  
Three strings, Martin 316.  
Team single, Dekes 498.  
Team total, Dekes 1412.  
Averages of 90 or better: LaFleur, 97; Herd, 95; Lee, 94; Lunt, 94; Roberts, 92; Allen, 92; Cloutier, 91; Arbor, 91; Martin, 91; Cole, 91; Karkos, 91; Knauff, 91; Pagan, 91; Lord, 91; Curtis, 90; Yuknis, 90; Tyson, 90.

The Delta Upsilon bowlers hit the maples in championship form yesterday and took four points from the Theta Kappa Nu, establishing a new team total with a big score of 1447. They also tied the team single which is held by the Dekes with 498. Wisconsin got high total with 303 while Mansfield registered high single with 109 and 302 for a total.

Theta Kappa Nu.			
Robinson	76	81	74—231
Given	91	80	66—237
Leno	83	82	81—246
Allen	75	88	81—244
Starbuck	75	71	88—234
Totals	400	402	390—1192
Delta Upsilon.			
Roberts	98	97	87—282
Herd	91	87	87—265
Pagan	93	96	106—295
Wisnoski	107	89	107—303
Mansfield	109	100	93—302
Totals	498	469	480—1447

### Basketball Schedule For Frats Released

The schedule for the Intra-Fraternity Basketball League was submitted by the Student Council as follows:

Date	Teams	Time
Jan. 9	K. D. R. vs. Non Frats,	3.30
Jan. 10	T. K. N. vs. D. K. E.	3.30
Jan. 16	Zetes vs. K. D. R.,	3.30

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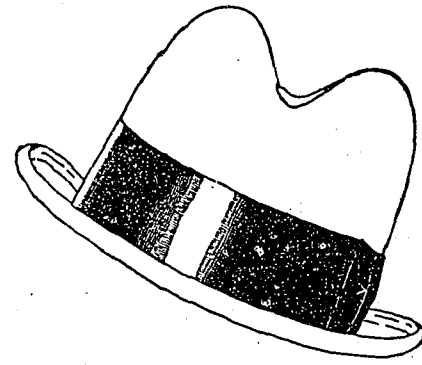
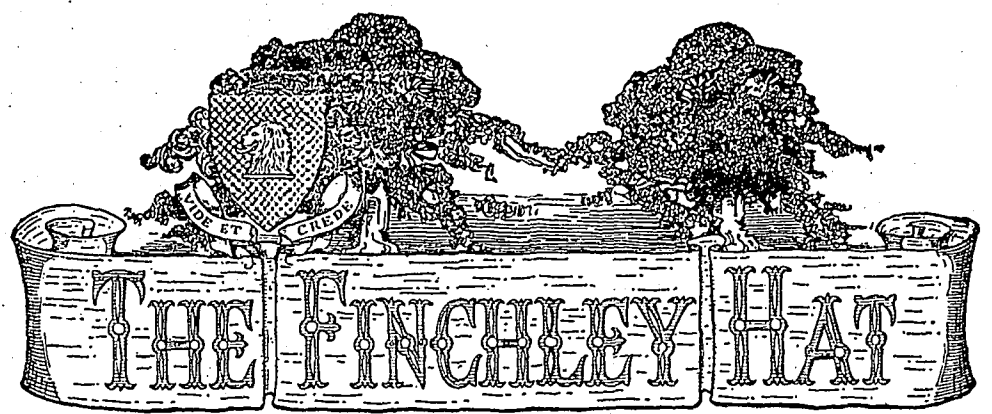
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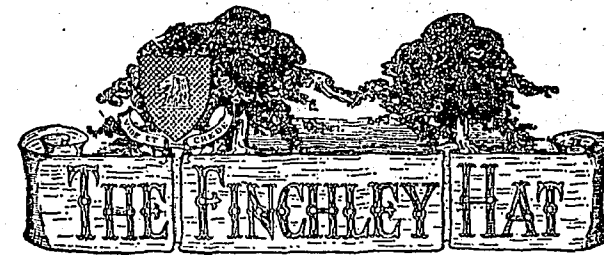
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Jan. 16	D. U. vs. T. K. N.,	4.30
Jan. 17	P. D. T. vs. L. C. A.,	3.30
Jan. 17	Non Frat vs. D. K. E.,	4.30
Jan. 23	A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.,	3.30
Jan. 23	Zetes vs. L. C. A.,	4.30
Jan. 24	D. U. vs. K. D. R.,	3.30
Feb. 6	P. D. T. vs. T. K. N.,	3.30
Feb. 6	L. C. A. vs. Non Frat,	4.30
Feb. 7	Zetes vs. D. U.,	3.30
Feb. 7	K. D. R. vs. A. T. O.,	4.30
Feb. 8	D. K. E. vs. P. D. T.,	7.30
Feb. 13	Zetes vs. Non Frat,	4.30
Feb. 14	K. D. R. vs. P. D. T.,	3.30
Feb. 14	D. U. vs. D. K. E.,	4.30
Feb. 15	A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.,	7.30
Feb. 20	A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.,	3.30
Feb. 20	D. U. vs. L. C. A.,	4.30
Feb. 21	P. D. T. vs. Zetes,	3.30
Feb. 21	D. U. vs. Non Frat,	4.30
Feb. 22	P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.,	7.30
Feb. 27	T. K. N. vs. Zetes,	3.30
Feb. 27	D. K. E. vs. K. D. R.,	4.30
Feb. 28	L. C. A. vs. T. K. N.,	3.30
Feb. 28	P. D. T. vs. Non Frats,	4.30
Mar. 1	A. T. O. vs. Zetes,	7.30
Mar. 6	D. K. E. vs. L. C. A.,	3.30
Mar. 6	T. K. N. vs. Non Frats,	4.30
Mar. 7	D. U. vs. P. D. T.,	3.30
Mar. 8	K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.,	7.30
Mar. 13	T. K. N. vs. K. D. R.,	3.30
Mar. 14	D. K. E. vs. Zetes,	3.30
Mar. 14	Non Frats vs. A. T. O.,	4.30
Mar. 20	A. T. O. vs. D. U.,	7.30

men will not return this fall. The term children was used by the registrar because the students were found to be lacking in ability to attain the academic level, and because students intended to make the campus a glorified play ground.

The telephone in one of the dorms at Boston University has been removed because one ardent lover talked \$50 worth over the long distance phone to the girl friend and forgot to sign his name on the dotted call line.

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## WELL KNOWN ARTIST CRITICIZES COLLEGES

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These are days of sweeping change—change which is affecting our colleges as well as every other phase of our lives.

These are days in which football gate receipts of \$50,000,000 in a single year are taken for granted, while any large university's athletic department could prepare a financial report at the close of the season so staggering that, at first glance, the layman might confuse it with that of General Motors or some large public utilities corporation.

And yet there are those who believe that even now they are witnessing the dethroning of Extra-Curricular Activities and other devastating Outside Interests and the ascension of Study to a place of dominance.

Academicians grapple with a host of problems—some of major importance, such as whether to educate everybody partially or a chosen few thoroughly; others less weighty, such as the advisability of springing quizzes without warning as compared with keeping to a set schedule in such matters. Student government, too, cogitating in meeting rooms on campuses throughout the nation, wrestles with real difficulties, no less important because they are undergraduate affairs.

Big business has discovered the college. The voice of the exploiter resounds through the land. The tangible results of a college education have even been reduced to dollars and cents. One economist has figured that a college graduate earns \$150,000 between the ages of 22 and 60 as compared with \$78,000 earned between 18 and 60 by his impoverished brother whose education ceased with high school. Insurance companies, with the advent of juvenile insurance suddenly grown solicitous for the welfare of the college student, warn parents not to force their boys and girls to "work their way through," and cash in on their efforts.

Although rendered slightly deaf by this din of publicity concerning them and their affairs, college men and women continue to go to classes every day, more or less conscious that they are the cause of a great deal of shooting but not quite knowing what it is all about. This does not mean, however, that they do not want to know. They only need some place to start.

The column which you are reading for the first time today aims to parallel nothing that, to the writer's knowledge, has yet been made available to the students of any college or university. Briefly, it will be a weekly reflection of trends and tempos that are assumed to be of about equal interest to students and staff members of the University of Maine and Pomona college and all college campuses between the two. It will be a column of news rather than opinion, but it will be news to which will be added something of interpretation, an attempt to fit a particular happening or development into its place in a

general pattern. This may not be as complicated as it sounds.

"This College Business" will seek to be truly national in scope—occasionally even international. Its field is anything that touches the undergraduate and the educational system under which he studies. What it presents will be in a certain sense exclusive, which implies that it will not be an assemblage or clipping from current publications. Such compilations serve a useful purpose but their information is necessarily second hand.

"This College Business" will be authoritative. Hearsay and gossip will not appear without their labels. This means that it will, whenever possible, go to original sources for information, especially of a controversial nature—and virtually all information is controversial.

Its style will be the author's own, a style, which although none too sparkling, willingly dispenses with this quality when sparkle distorts a picture or blurs the meaning of a thought.

It will not, intentionally, be a humorous column in the generally accepted sense of the word.

This, then is the program to which "This College Business" dedicates itself, a program, which, even in its sketchy outlines, promises never to lack interest, at least. Suggestions and contributions which bear upon this program will be most welcome. May the writer at least be spared the humiliation of echoing the plaint of the three weeks old child who lies buried in Cheltenham churchyard, England:

"It is so soon that I am done for I wonder what I was begun for."

### NOTED BARITONE.

(Continued from page 1)  
ECHO the first week after the vacation. Individual pictures of various members of the cast are in the hands of local newspaper men and no doubt within a few days will be seen in some of the publications.

It was learned last evening from authoritative sources that advertising posters will be ready for distribution this week. As in years past these bits of advertising material will be posted in Waterville, Fairfield, Winslow, and Oakland. As only one week of actual college classes intervenes between the time the coming vacation ends and the time the annual college play takes place it is certain that those connected with the affair will be working overtime in order that everything may be completed for the final dress rehearsal.

In an interview Tuesday Professor Cecil A. Rollins, director of the production, stated that already his cast had had one complete rehearsal of the entire comedy, which is in three acts, and that he was pleased with the progress that most of the actors have made. Following Christmas the entire time will be devoted to the perfection of the finer details.

### COLBY WINS OVER TUFTS.

(Continued from page 1)  
Judge so high the English were making a step forward. He said that the trial by judge was "more accurate, speedy, less expensive and more convenient. A body of trained men is needed." He said that the system has failed to keep step with changing social conditions and that the system is inadequate and obsolete. In concluding Mr. Russell made the surprising statement that the average age in mentality of the juror is 13-14 years. "The present jury system is a worn out fragment of history and should be cast out," completed the second Tufts man.

Donald F. Poulin delivered a very fine, witty speech as second speaker on the negative. He said that the Tufts team had still to show a system to take the place of the present one and that one must be present and proven better before the present system could be condemned. "It is not the fault of the jury as much as the government's law itself." He went on to say that the defects were not enough to warrant a change. "People are only human, so are jurymen" was the next point of Mr. Poulin. He said that any system depending on human judgment must contain some emotional feeling. He also denied the assertion that the average jurymen is ignorant. "Common sense is all that is needed," he said, "and we must admit that the average layman has common sense." In his refutation Mr. Poulin said that the expense must not be considered because justice is too important a matter to bother much about its cost. He refuted the assertion that the system had outlived its usefulness by saying that we can profit much by the experiences of the past.

The final Tufts speaker, George A. Parker, said that it was easier to break down an argument than to build up one. He said that it was his duty to place before the audience the proposed substitute. This would be in the form of three judges who would act in similar fashion as does the present supreme court. He told of places where this system was already

being used, namely New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut and other states. He concluded by summing up the weaknesses of the present system as given by the other two speakers on the Tufts team and again briefly stated his proposed substitute plan and its advantages.

Norman D. Palmer as the final Colby speaker, did much toward bringing the decision to Colby. He restated the question first put to the opposition by Mr. Lemoine and reminded that these questions had not yet been well taken care of. He went over the refutation of all of the Tufts' arguments and reviewed the entire debate thus far. He cited the famous Dartmouth college case to show that judges are as liable to the effects of emotion as any one else. He finished strongly by stating that the jury system was in keeping with the spirit of American democracy.

In his five minute rebuttal Mr. Winslow of Tufts failed to do more than again state the arguments which had already been disproved. This poor rebuttal was enough to leave no doubts in the minds of those present as to which team deserved the decision which was soon given to the Colby team.

### COLBY MUSICAL CLUBS.

(Continued from page 1)  
to the members of the board themselves, many students have been selected to serve on auxiliary committees. The art work for the programs will be done by A. John deMiceli, '32, of New York City. Merton L. Curtis, '31, of Biddeford, will aid with the publicity and advertising work. The following committee has been chosen for the ticket distribution throughout the college: Agnes M. Ginn, '31, of Bucksport; Evelyn L. Johnson, '32, of Caribou; Jennie M. H. Dunn, '31, of Presque Isle; Flora H. Trussell, '31, of Berlin, N. H.; Martha Johnston, '30, of Washington; Doris M. Spencer, '31, of New Haven, Conn.; George A. Andrews, '30, of Tucson, Ariz.; Clarence H. Arber, '30, of Dorchester, Mass.; Mark H. Garabedian, '30, of Campton Village, N. H.; G. Gilbert Henry, Jr., '30, of Ashley, Mass.; George L. Walsh, '30, of Milinocket; Thomas A. Record, '30, of Livermore Falls; Chester M. Stratton, '33, Needham, Mass.; and Thompson D. Grant, '33, of Bangor.

The concert board announces the following list of prices. Series tickets for students, \$1.50, entitling the bearer to reserved seats in the center orchestra section throughout the series. Series tickets for all others \$2.50, entitling the subscriber to reserved tickets in the center orchestra section throughout the series. Ticket blanks will be distributed shortly. The committee urges that the student body respond in good manner since the success of the series depends upon the number of season tickets taken.

It is said that former pickpockets and safe crackers will lecture at the University of Chicago's school of police administration. This is an attempt to attack the problems of the police from the point of view of the criminals against which it is directed.

## Interfrat Bowling League Schedule

WEEK JAN. 6  
Mon.—Zetes vs. D. K. E.  
Tues.—A. T. O. vs. D. U.  
Wed.—T. K. N. vs. P. D. T.  
Thurs.—K. D. R. vs. Non-Frats

WEEK JAN. 13  
Mon.—A. T. O. vs. P. D. T.  
Tues.—K. D. R. vs. D. K. E.  
Wed.—Zetes vs. Non-Frats  
Fri.—McLellan vs. C. M. P. Co.  
Thurs.—T. K. N. vs. L. C. A.

WEEK JAN. 20  
Mon.—K. D. R. vs. T. K. N.  
Tues.—Non-Frats vs. D. U.  
Wed.—L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.  
Thurs.—Zetes vs. A. T. O.

WEEK JAN. 27  
Mon.—D. U. vs. P. D. T.  
Tues.—Non-Frats vs. T. K. N.  
Wed.—K. D. R. vs. A. T. O.  
Thurs.—D. K. E. vs. L. C. A.

WEEK FEB. 3  
Mon.—Zetes vs. T. K. N.  
Tues.—A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.  
Wed.—D. K. E. vs. D. U.  
Thurs.—K. D. R. vs. P. D. T.

WEEK FEB. 10  
Mon.—D. K. E. vs. T. K. N.  
Tues.—K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.  
Wed.—Non-Frats vs. P. D. T.  
Thurs.—Zetes vs. D. U.

WEEK FEB. 17  
Mon.—D. K. E. vs. Non-Frats  
Tues.—K. D. R. vs. Zetes  
Wed.—T. K. N. vs. A. T. O.  
Thurs.—D. U. vs. L. C. A.

WEEK FEB. 24  
Mon.—D. K. E. vs. P. D. T.  
Tues.—K. D. R. vs. D. U.  
Wed.—Non-Frats vs. A. T. O.  
Thurs.—Zetes vs. L. C. A.

WEEK MARCH 3  
Mon.—Non-Frats vs. L. C. A.  
Tues.—T. K. N. vs. D. U.  
Wed.—Zetes vs. P. D. T.  
Thurs.—D. K. E. vs. A. T. O.

WEEK MARCH 10  
Mon.—Zetes vs. D. K. E.  
Tues.—A. T. O. vs. D. U.  
Wed.—T. K. N. vs. P. D. T.  
Thurs.—K. D. R. vs. Non-Frats

WEEK MARCH 17  
Mon.—A. T. O. vs. P. D. T.  
Tues.—K. D. R. vs. D. K. E.  
Wed.—Zetes vs. Non-Frats  
Thurs.—T. K. N. vs. L. C. A.

WEEK APRIL 7  
Mon.—K. D. R. vs. T. K. N.  
Tues.—Non-Frats vs. D. U.  
Wed.—L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.  
Thurs.—Zetes vs. A. T. O.

WEEK APRIL 14  
Mon.—D. U. vs. P. D. T.  
Tues.—Non-Frats vs. T. K. N.  
Wed.—K. D. R. vs. A. T. O.  
Thurs.—D. K. E. vs. L. C. A.

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