

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE TO GO INTO EFFECT FOR SECOND SEMESTER

U. OF M. PRESS CLASS EDITS SENTINEL

Interview Colby Professors on Faults of Modern Newspaper

Members of the advanced class in Journalism of the University of Maine served as the editorial staff of Monday morning's issue of the Waterville Sentinel where they received some practical experience in journalistic work. The students arrived in Waterville at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and went directly to work on news assignments and took over the editorial work of the paper at 6.30 under the supervision of F. G. Fasset, Colby 1923, who is instructor of English at Maine.

Several members of the Colby faculty were interviewed by members of this group who gathered material from the interviews for an article captioned "Colby Faculty Members Show Faults of Modern Papers, Suggest Remedies." The article which is reprinted below shows the various views towards the press held by four representatives of the Colby faculty: "Suggestions for the improvement of the press of the country ranging all the way from the recasting of headlines to the writing of more vigorous editorials and the inclusion of more international news were made yesterday by members of the faculty of Colby college to representatives of the Sentinel.

"We must deal with the newspapers on a friendly basis if we are to expect the kind of publicity we desire," said President Johnson. "A reporter, when sent out on an assignment never returns to the office without some sort of a story, and unless we want to risk being misrepresented we must give these men the facts they desire."

"President Johnson citing the example of the Maine Development Commission, said: 'The commission realizes the value of this co-operation with the newspapers and uses it to very good advantage in gaining some highly desirable publicity for the state.'

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Cabinet Plans For Semester

The freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet has its plans drawn up for the next semester's work. At a meeting last Monday evening the chairmen of the group gave reports of the work done during the last few weeks and the work planned for the next semester.

Harris Williams, chairman of the deputation committee, spoke of the fine work that had been done by the members of the freshman class on the deputation trips. The work planned for next semester by this committee is to be much larger in scope than anything ever tried before by a freshman group.

The committee on Outside Work, under the chairmanship of Emory S. Dunfee, and the committee on Student Service, under the chairmanship of Bertram Chute, have started their work although they have not been in existence very long.

Those of the freshman class who will represent the Y. M. C. A. at the conferences are to be chosen by a committee under the chairmanship of James E. Foll. The Poland Springs Conference is to be held soon and the interest shown by many of the freshmen gives the cabinet great satisfaction.

The work of planning the discussion for the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. group fall under the committee of which Robert J. Finch is chairman. The speakers whom the cabinet hope to entertain during the next few Monday evenings in open forum meetings will be of interest to every freshman in college. Such speakers as Arthur Hoad, Professor C. Harry Edwards, Rev. Mr. Harold F. Motzner, Don Ernest C. Murriner, and several members of the upperclassmen. Every speaker to be chosen is well versed in his subject and the Monday evening meetings should be enjoyable and thought provoking sessions for those who attend.

The officers of the freshman group are as follows: Clarence R. Lewis, chairman, Carlton D. Brown, secretary, and Professor Herbert L. Newman, lender.

Limited Number of Cuts To be Allowed According to Classes

In regard to the action of the Student Council that compulsory chapel will go into effect next Semester President Johnson makes the following statement of explanation.

Early in the year I spoke to the students of what seemed to me a serious lack in the life of the college. With no building to serve as a social center, no common eating place, and with chapel services never attended by all and frequently by a small fraction of our total student body, there has been no opportunity for us to develop that unity of ideals and purposes which ought to characterize the Colby man. There are many influences which tend to divide us into small and relatively independent groups. There is all too little to unite us.

With our present facilities, there seems to be only one available remedy at this time. The Student Council, after long consideration, in which the opinions of the entire men's division were sought, has recommended that the experiment of requiring attendance at chapel be tried during the second semester of this year. They have submitted plans in detail for the control and direction of chapel attendance and programs. These include a liberal percentage of allowed cuts, with penalties for over-cutting, and a sharing of students and faculty of responsibility for the chapel program. The recording of attendance is to be in the hands of student representatives. The excusing of absences is placed in the hands of the Dean, to be administered on the same basis as absences from classes.

(Continued on page 4)

Second Issue of White Mule Ready

The second issue of the Colby White Mule will be distributed prior to the Mid-Year examinations as was announced today by the editor.

The first issue of the year appearing at the Colby-Maine game was very favorably received, and all efforts are being made to restore this Colby publication to a position of clean wit and humor, such as characterize the quips and puns furnished by the Colby student body.

Additional copies may be secured from the business manager, Deane Quinton, or his assistants at the time of subscription distribution.

Public Speaking Class Holds Debate

"Resolved, That the Scholastic Entrance Requirements for Colby College Should be Raised," was the subject of a debate held in the college chapel last Friday afternoon between six of the students in Professor Libby's second year public speaking course. The debate is the second in a series conducted by the class at 4.30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, to which the students are cordially invited.

A board of six judges from the women's class and another of three members from the men's division awarded the decisions of 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 to Richard P. Williamson, '31, who spoke in place of Henry F. Deotjon, '31, Parker A. Dority, '32, and Richard Cummings, '32, who uphold the affirmative side.

Harold L. Grant, '30, Charles C. Hicks, '31, and Roderick E. Farnham, '31, advanced as the main argument of the negative team the fact that the college budget required 600 students and this number could not enter under stricter entrance requirements. The affirmative team argued that unless Colby raised her entrance requirements in proportion to the raise in other New England colleges, she would be the dumping ground for those who flunked out of the other colleges and the standards of her courses must consequently be lower; and that if the entrance requirements were raised, there would be attracted to Colby enough of the better prepared students to exceed the 600 limit required by the budget.

Théophile, Miss Margaret P. Halo, '30, commented that the material could have been more carefully prepared and more smoothly presented, but that on the whole, the debate was very well done.

MISS JACKSON SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S CHAPEL

"Factors That Make For Success" Subject of Vocational Guide

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational guidance expert of Wellesley college, chose for her subject in women's chapel last Thursday morning, "Factors that make for Success Anywhere." The speaker talked in a pleasant conversational manner and held completely the attention of her audience.

One morning a little boy called at Miss Jackson's door. When asked what he wanted, the little chap promptly stated: "I want a job."

"What can you do?" "I can rake leaves," was the quick reply as the child glanced at the yard littered with leaves.

Many times the world asks, or we ask ourselves, what we can do.

Statistics show that one out of every five women in the United States is earning at least part of her livelihood. There are very few kinds of work in which there are no women. But, Miss Jackson admonished, in order for a woman to get a position for which she and a man are competing, she must prove that she can do the work better than the man. In applying for a job, advised Miss Jackson, try to look like a person fitted for the job.

No one can choose a life work without a basis. That basis is study.

A dean of Columbia University once said that to complete the care of a living organism one must either bury it or quit the job. Finding the right life work, thinks Miss Jackson, is too lively an object to bury and too interesting a job to quit.

Druid Initiation At Messalonskee Inn

The Druids, junior honorary society, will hold their initiation and annual banquet on Thursday evening, February 13th, at the Messalonskee Inn, as was announced by Charles M. Giles, '30, Denariscotta, chairman of the banquet committee of the society. Bids to the class of 1931 have been extended to the following men:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John Stokes Davidson, Omaha, Neb.; Edson Hathaway Cooper, Methuen, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta: Howard Leroy Ferguson, Whitman, Mass.; Elliot Thorp Hatch, Woolwich.

Kappa Delta Rho: Willard Ebezezer Alexander, Saxton's River, Vt.; Robert Allen, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega: Joseph Edward Yukinis, Bridgewater, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Melvin Thomas Treworgy, Surry; Arthur Bernard Esty, Fayville, Mass.

Zeta Psi: Dana Maxwell Simmons, Oakland; Roderick Fred MacDougall, Dover-Foxcroft.

Delta Upsilon: Hugh Kearns Tufts, Westboro, Mass.; Clifton Rolfe Brown, Skowhegan.

Theta Kappa Nu: Merle Clark Ryder, Portland; Mark Stiles Kingsley, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Gamma Phi Epsilon Honors Pinansky

The Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave an informal dinner Sunday evening in honor of Judge Max L. Pinansky of Portland who later spoke at the Methodist church on the subject "If I Were a Christian."

Jefferson C. Smith, Y. M. C. A. state secretary, addressed the group on the subject "Inherited Religion." Reverend Mr. Harold Metzner followed with a talk on "Blooming Brotherhood." The post prandial was concluded by Judge Pinansky on "The Dying Bigot." Stephen S. Morrison, '30, served as toastmaster.

President Franklin Winslow Johnson was elected as one of the board of directors of the National Child Welfare Association at its annual meeting held in New York, Monday.

MEN'S CHAPEL.

The men's chapel Friday morning will be the last chapel exercise before the mid-year examinations. Professor Herbert L. Newman, chapel officer, announced today that Mr. H. Chastorfield Marden, Waterville attorney, will speak on the subject of "Music." This will be one of the series of vocational addresses that are presented bi-weekly through the Y. M. C. A.

PROFESSOR ROLLINS SPEAKS ON READING

Stresses The Value of Using Spare Time to Good Advantage

"Magazines for Good Reading" was the subject taken by Professor Cecil A. Rollins, speaking before the men's division at their regular chapel period Monday morning.

Professor Rollins began his talk with the interesting statement that he was taking his text from the second chapter of the "book of common sense," quoting the famous line "The devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

He was reminded of this statement when hearing about people waiting in dentists' offices and similar places where the available magazines were usually of the same type.

To the speaker it seems that much valuable time is wasted this way and he told of a recent suggestion to have all doctors' offices and the like composed of three rooms. The first would be the reading room within which would be good books, good periodicals and reading material fit for everyone. The second room would be the music room wherein the "victims to be" could listen to Victrola records or play instruments. Lastly there would be the radio room where patients could listen to the radio.

This brings us to the problem of what to do when we have a few moments on our hands and want to "waste them profitably." In the opinion of Professor Rollins the fraternity houses at Colby are not properly equipped with the right kind of magazines and he made some lengthy suggestions as to the choice of reading matter. He suggested that "we cheat the devil."

There are a number of types of magazines, each having its own place, and the speaker went on to tell of the best examples of these magazines and those which he would advise the men in the fraternity houses to read and to keep for their visitors.

The first and foremost of the magazines advised by the speaker was one which has no advertising, no agents and little excitement is contained between its covers. This is the "Reader's Digest." This magazine contains articles which have appeared in other magazines and are reprinted with some changes and condensing. This magazine chooses the best from the others and "gets the cream of the magazine articles."

For a heavier type of reading the speaker advised Harpers or the Atlantic Monthly. He prefers Harpers "for new lease of life, a well edited magazine and one which young blood will appreciate."

For a fictionized type of magazine the professor suggested the reading of the Golden Book. This is aimed to please people in general and seventy-five per cent of the fiction material is taken from old stories which are put into new and better form. "The stories are of old and proven quality," said Professor Rollins, "and are written by masters that appeal to everyone." Another magazine of the same type is Famous Stories which is made up of about twenty-five per cent of the old fiction and more of the recent type. The Saturday Evening Post was the third of this

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Team Preparing For B. U.

Colby's debating team is preparing for its debate with Boston University which is to be held in Boston on February 14th. The squad is holding several practice meetings a week at which it is studying the various issues and supporting material of the official Phi Kappa Delta question of the year, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes."

In a statement given to an ECHO reporter today, Harold F. Lemoine, '32, of Kennebunk, manager of debate, said that the schedule is nearing completion and to date is as follows:

Boston University at Boston, February 14th; dual debate with the University of Maine, February 25th; Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, February 27th; William and Mary College at Williamsburg, April 11th; New York University in a dual debate, April 12th.

Plans are also being made for debates with Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Clark University, and Boston College.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE WITH "CAPONSACCHI"

Holds Audience Entranced By The Ability To Take The Difficult Parts Of Every Character

Colby students were thrilled by Professor Edward Abner Thompson's recital on "Caponsacchi," last Thursday evening in the college chapel. The small auditorium was crowded to the doors with students, faculty, and citizens of Waterville, who have been following with keen interest and enthusiasm the series of Thompson recitals.

Professor Cecil A. Rollins of the English department introduced Professor Thompson as an old friend of the college, and as one who is always welcomed with approval. He stated furthermore that the series of recitals given by Professor Thompson might well be regarded as an "extension course" from the Curry School of Expression in Boston, at which school Professor Thompson was trained.

Thompson's greeting to Colby was especially well received by the audience. He gave a brief sketch of the history of the play which was to be his subject for the evening. The play was adapted from Browning's famous closet drama "The Ring and the Book" by a Miss Palmer, and Arthur Goodrich, who did excellent work in changing it to suit dramatic stage production. The

COLBY ALUMNUS OUT NEXT MONTH

Magazine Will Have Many Special Articles of General Interest

The second quarter Colby Alumnus, edited by Professor Herbert C. Libby, will come from the press early the coming month. It will be of about the usual size, 100 pages, and will contain many special articles of general interest. In addition, a dozen or more pages will be given over to editorial comment on matters dealing with the graduate and undergraduate life of Colby.

Following are some of the special articles to appear: "If I were to go Through Colby Again," by Frederick Gardiner Fassett, Jr., A. M., '23, Paul Mericor Edmunds, B. S., '26, Harland Roger Ratcliffe, B. S., '23, Stanley Goddard Estes, A. B., '23, Robert Frank Franson, B. S., '25, Stephen Burbank Berry, B. S., '26, Carroll Snow Parker, B. S., '26, Manley Owen Chase, B. S., '24, Carl Reynolds MacPherson, B. S., '26; "November Meeting Board of Trustees," by Edwin Carey Whittemore, D. D., '79; "Colby and Newton," by Everett Carleton Herriek, D. D., '98; "Address at World Engineering Congress, Tokyo," by George Otis Smith, Ph. D., '93; "Among the Graduates," by Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt. D., '02; "Address: The Expanding High School and the Four-Year College," by Franklin Winslow Johnson, L. H. D., '91; "The Fiftieth Reunion of 1880," by Arthur Milton Thomas, A. M., '80; "The Class of '75 Plans Its Fifty-Fifth," by Edward John Colcord, Litt. D., '75; "Opening of Maine Schools," Ralph L. Hunt, A. M., Hobron, Eva Pratt Owen, '14, Oak Grove, A. Moulton Pottle, A. B., '22, Lee Academy; "The Idols of an Unfurnished Mind," by Henry E. Duranack, State Librarian; "Junior Colleges in Maine," Agnes M. Safford, A. M., Westbrook Seminary, Roy Mitchell Hayes, A. B., '14, Rieker Classical Institute; "In the Days of Dr. Champlin," by Clarence Edmund Moloney, LL. D., '76; "The New Year at Bangor Seminary," by Warren J. Moulton, Ph. D.; "The Growth of an Idea," by Henry E. Morrill, Honorary Graduate, '24; "With the Colby Faculty," by Nathaniel Ernest Wheeler, A. M., '00; "In Memoriam," by the Editor; An Armistice Day Address, Norman Dunbar Palmer, '30.

Subjects of the leading editorials are as follows: Into His Own, If, Junior Colleges in Maine, The Endowment Fund, The Christmas Club, Chas Rounions, A Significant Vote, Revolt Against Athletics, Influence of the Graduate, Extra Curricular Activities, On Drawing Wills, Town and Gown, The Peak of Enrollment, Dollars and Cents, An Experiment, An Alumni Secretary.

manuscript was sent to Walter Hampden who recognized it at once as a masterpiece and through him the famous drama was first produced on the stage. Professor Thompson said that he hoped his presentation of "Caponsacchi" would lead many of the audience to read the original play "The Ring and The Book," which is unknown to many American readers.

The scene of the drama is laid in the court room in a small Italian town, Aretzo, located four days by stage from Rome. The time is in the 17th century. The opening scene of the play reveals an ecclesiastical trial over the alleged guilt of Caponsacchi—a priest who has been accused of breaking up the home of Count Guido and his wife, whom Caponsacchi loved and respected as an ideal, and whom he protected from the cruelties of her brutal husband. His enemies who have plotted against him seem to have strong evidence testifying to his guilt. Unknown to the court, Pope Innocent is hidden behind a curtain in the room where he can hear the trial and judge the decision for himself. The testimonies of Count Guido, the slanderous husband of the woman in question, and of Caponsacchi, the accused priest, are heard.

Now the scene is changed back a year to the time of the happenings leading up to the trial. Pompelia, the wife of Count Guido, is brutally treated by her cruel and merciless husband. She had married Count Guido at the age of nineteen, at the instigation of her mother. After her marriage the woman realizes her mistake and tries to obtain the help of Caponsacchi, who in turn falls in love with her. Controversies develop rapidly, and Pompelia and the priest decide to flee to Rome seeking the protection of her father's house. Guido hears of the flight and travels to Rome where he finds his wife's family and slays her parents who resist, before her eyes. Caponsacchi knocks on the door just after Guido had thrust his sword through the body of his wife, and he is admitted to witness her death and to be present when witnesses arrive who testify that she died in his arms and was unfaithful to Guido.

The court room scene during Caponsacchi's famous trial is very interesting and exciting. Professor Thompson reveals the testimonies of the defendant and the plaintiff in a colorful fashion. At the end of the play, the Pope, who has heard all of the trial, steps out from behind the curtain of the courtroom and declares Caponsacchi innocent. Count Guido finally confesses his unspeakable guilt in the hope that he will be pardoned by the Pope, who pays little attention to him. He is dragged from the stage in a fit of utter confusion and fear. But the young, beloved priest, Caponsacchi, received the blessings and the commendation of the Pope; and the final thought of the play is in the union of the "ring of truth" and the "book of law."

Professor Thompson gave a truly matchless exhibition of platform acting. He held his audience under spells of joy, sadness, hatred, love, bitterness and exultation. As in his recitals last year of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and of "Disraeli," again he showed his ability to take the difficult parts of every character in the drama and to play them to perfection.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational society, at the Kappa Delta Rho house tomorrow evening at 7.30. A good program has been planned and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

Those who have received bids from the Druid Honorary Society will report at Problo's Studio tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for the Oracle picture. It is hoped that everyone will be present.

All changes of courses for the second semester must be made before noon, Saturday, February 8, 1930.

Petition cards for making changes may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

The Colby Echo

Founded 1877
Published Wednesday by the Students of
Colby College

Theodore Nelson, '30, Editor-in-Chief
Harold D. Phippen, '30, Business Manager
John I. Pagan, '30, Managing Editor
Pauline Bakerman, '30, Women's Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30, Associate Editor
Wm. H. Stineford, '30, Associate Editor
Robert Allen, Jr., '31, News Editor
Ralph H. Anderson, '32, Assistant Editor
Thompson Grant, '32, Assistant Editor
Marjorie H. Dearborn, '31, Assistant Editor
Evelyn Johnson, '32, Assistant Editor
Arthur L. Stebbins, '30, Literary Editor
Edgar B. McKay, '30, Assistant Editor
William A. Lyons, '32, Assistant Editor
Everett R. Slocum, '32, Assistant Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Francis W. Juggins, '31, Circulation Manager
Ralph M. Snyder, '31, Advertising Manager
Maxwell D. Ward, '32, Assistant Editor
Cecil F. Robinson, '32, Assistant Editor
Harold E. Townes, '32, Assistant Editor
John B. Curtis, '32, Assistant Editor

REPORTERS

Ruth Ramsdell, '32, Lucile Cunningham, '32
Hilred Nelson, '32, Harold F. Lemoine, '32
Richard E. Cummings, '32, Amelia Bliss, '32
Robert K. Walker, '33

MAILING CLERKS

Cecil P. Bennett, '33, Dana A. Jordan, '33
Sumner H. Roberts, '33

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. Address all communications to The Colby Echo, Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930.

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself. — James Russell Lowell.

Let a man but have beauty in his heart, and believing something with his might, put it forth arrayed as he sees it, the lights and shadows falling upon it on his page as they fall upon it in his heart, and he may die assured that that beauty will not pass out of the world. — Woodrow Wilson.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

This issue of the ECHO releases the first authentic news story on the Student Council's decision last week for compulsory chapel to go into effect next semester. The report of the action of the Student Council is also accompanied by a statement by President Johnson explaining unification value of the new system.

Rumor of the decision was about the campus long before the actual plans for the system were worked out by the committee and the student opinion seemed decidedly against the action. The ECHO is printing several letters in the Gladiator Column which have been received during the week and which seem to express the strongest of the opposition against the new system.

TRACK HANDICAPS.

A statement has been received from Ernest J. Therberge, manager of track, that explains the difficult conditions under which the track and relay squads have been working this winter. The spirit seems to be "The less we have the harder we fight."

"The track team will get its first taste of competition for the current year when a dozen Blue and Gray aspirants swing into action next Saturday night against the cream of the athletic talent of the country, in the William C. Prout Memorial Games, which will be held in the Boston Garden.

The candidates, who are for the most part, inexperienced as far as intercollegiate or open competition is concerned, have been working out daily since the beginning of the winter term, under the direction of Coach Mike Ryan in preparation for the Prout Games and the other meets which are included in the winter track schedule.

No group of athletes who have ever represented Colby or any other college have been called upon to face more difficulties or surmount more obstacles, in their training than the Colby tracksters are obliged to experience this year.

Lack of both indoor and outdoor facilities for training purposes has made it necessary for the track candidates to prepare themselves for competition on the snow and ice covered paths of the campus and the roads adjoining the campus. They have had to combat the winter rain, snow and ice storms and the sub-zero weather which has prevailed and they have had to travel fifty miles to hold their trials on the Bowdoin indoor track.

In spite of these hardships, however, our track men have gone about their work like real heroes, never murmuring, never shirking. They are making the best of what they have. They are showing the true spirit of amateur athletics, the spirit which will get them places in life, and

which after all is the real lesson to be learned in college athletics. The spirit and determination of the track men in struggling against almost impossible handicaps in their efforts to reach their goal is a living example of the spirit and determination which should permeate every member of the student body. They are worthy of the esteem and support of the student body, the alumni and every true friend of the college.

The friendly spirit which prompted the Bowdoin athletic authorities to invite the Colby track team to use their indoor field and board track for training our track team and holding our trials during the period of disarrangement in our track department caused by the construction of the indoor field is just another instance of the friendly spirit and close cooperation between the two oldest colleges in the state which is constantly being built up. This spirit of friendship and cooperation is bound to prove beneficial to both institutions. We sincerely appreciate the favor and consideration given to our track team by the Bowdoin athletic department and especially the help given by the Bowdoin track department and we hope that Colby will be in a position to return the compliment some time if opportunity affords it."

Ernest J. Therberge.

Literary Column

BEETHOVEN

Harmonies interlucid from adroit melodies—
With rhythm as impulsive, spontaneous as the sea's,
And a scope that has no border—
Make symphonic fabric woven
By the unsurpassed Beethoven,
The peerless weaver of song.
Don "L."

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HILL

Out of my window I see a hill,
The summit is crowned with trees,
With grass, and a patch of daffodil—
Oh, how much He seeks to appease!

What is beyond the brow of the rise
That stirs my thoughts anew?—
Will anyone ever explain or surmise
God's work—this hidden view?

One side of the hill is lovely,
The one that faces the blue.
But I wonder what's over the summit—
Is all life so pleasant, so true?
W. M. Wilson.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS.

Now let me think: a card from Bill;
Was his name on my list?
He didn't send me one last year;
That's seven I have missed.

It's strange that I forgot Clarice;
I saw her last month, too;
This pretty little pin from Sam
I think will do, for you.

Seven cards and three small gifts
And a doll for little Shirley;
I'll get them all at the five and ten.
I'm glad they mailed mine early.
Contrib.

LA ROCHEFOUCAULD:

MORALIST.

Most subtle epigrammatist of an age
When rapier-like tongues were keenly used,
Of pettiness mankind you have accused,
And styled self-love the sole trust-worthy gauge
To measure human actions by. Thus, wage
Of cynicism is a faith so bruised
That any act toward kindness seems misused,
And thought to praise excites contempt and rage.

So, disillusion'd with the world you know,
Your vision grew distorted with the years;
Until life's bitter disenchantment grew
Into a pessimism naught reverts.
Hence, qualities in man disclaimed by you
That praise your work: are they unworthy, too?
Don "L."

I
Life is a game, the periods are
The years, the months, the days.
Each new day is a new attempt
To gain, to try new plays.

II
Some days we just can't seem to gain.
Our plays won't "go" at all.
We have to change our type of game,
We must now signals call.

III.
Each night the whistle blows, and then
We go to bed and dream
Of how, when comes the next new day,
We'll try out some new scheme.

IV.
And so it goes through months and

years,
New plays, new days, new fears.
Until the game is nearly through
And the final whistle nears.

V
There's little time for planning now,
The game is almost done.
Soon will the score be written down.
Shall we have lost or won?

VI
We can not win on one great thrust,
Or on some new trick play.
We'll win or lose on how we've played
Each year, each month, each day.

TO T—H—

The gods have claimed their own a man
Born deep in care.
He raised himself above the sod
To breath free air.

Along these very paths he trod,
Who should not die.
His place among immortal gods,
Above the skies.

O weep ye stars and wail ye winds;
Let fall the dew.
He never stained himself by sin.
His heart was true.

H. M. H., '32.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE COLBY COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Bowers, Claude G., The Tragic Era.
A re-creation of the Reconstruction period after the Civil War, the twelve years from the death of Lincoln to the close of the Grant administration. It is a remarkable and highly controversial account of the political corruption of the times, carpet-bag rule in the South, leading politicians and women of society, the scandals of Grant's administration, the rise of the Klu Klux Klan, and the disputed Hayes-Tilden election.

O'Connor, T. P., Memoirs of an Old Parliamentarian.
The autobiography of "Tay Pay" O'Connor, known as the "father of the House of Commons," from the time when he was a struggling young journalist in London in 1871, until the death of Parnell in 1891. It is rich in anecdotes concerning men and events in English politics.

Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, Letters to Lady Chesterfield and Lady Bradford.

When Disraeli's wife died, in his seventieth year, he turned for consolation to two sisters, friends of his youth. His letters, especially to Lady Bradford, are full of ardor and sentiment. The letters, 1600 in all, were written hastily in the midst of exacting official life. They are interesting alike for the history they contain, and for the intimate view they afford of the prime minister.

Lynch, D. T., An Epoch and a Man: Martin Van Buren and His Times.
Van Buren was known as the "Red Fox" by his political enemies, who thought of him only as a sly politician. In this biography the author shows him to be a statesman whose principles were never sacrificed for the sake of temporary expediency. This book is as much an interesting history of the Jackson-Van Buren period as it is a new view of the life of the eighth president of the United States.

Conger, G. P., New Views of Evolution.
Evolution interpreted from a philosophical point of view, and discussed in its relation to physics, chemistry, geology, psychology, and sociology. The evolution of matter, of living organisms, and of culture are among the main subjects of the book.

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 reflections made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Mr. Gladiator?
Some time before Christmas vacation I voted against compulsory chapel, as did a substantial majority of the men's division. I voted against it because I don't like it and I don't believe there is any particular virtue in going to chapel because I don't happen to relish excommunication. Furthermore, if the programs cannot of themselves be made of sufficient interest to attract students to chapel there is certainly no excuse for compulsory methods.

True, a mere score of students scattered throughout the chapel seats may not present a very inspiring audience. But a speaker must be easily flattered when he knows the students are thronging in, not to hear what he has to say, but because they don't dare to overeat, and few care to be the first martyrs.

I believe students would go to

chapel without compulsion if they could be made to feel that there was something to go for.

Yours for bigger and better programs.

Ichabod.

Dear Gladiator:

Of late we have been listening to a considerable flow of windy verbiage centering around rumors of a new chapel attendance program about to be foisted on unwilling victims.

It seems that several weeks ago the students of the men's division went on record as being emphatically opposed to compulsory chapel in practice, at least; however much they may have subscribed to the theory of the thing by giving an affirmative answer to the first two questions on the referendum sheet.

But it is evident that the Student Council has other plans for the good of our immortal souls. That august body, after due deliberation, apparently feels that it should improve the faculty to allow us to make ourselves go to chapel. Perhaps our embryonic legislators will soon petition the faculty to compel itself to meet itself in solemn convocation with the student body three times a week.

It may be that there is more to going to chapel than merely listening to some program, interesting or otherwise. As a medium for creating and unifying a worthwhile Colby spirit attendance at chapel may be a most effective means. Yet it would seem that compulsory attendance will do little more than stifle the spirit it is desired to create. And the high-handed procedure adopted by our supposed representatives is hardly calculated to create confidence among the students.

Most apprehensively,

Junius.

Dear Bludgeon-Wielder:

Once upon a time the student-body of a college voted not to have compulsory chapel and they didn't have it.

Aesop.

P. S. It was not at Colby.

Dear Bludgeon Wielder:

The latest reports from Paris have the long skirt an established fact. The latest reports from our Student Council have compulsory chapel an established fact. The long dress has come in, in spite of the fact that the short dress gave women more freedom of movement and in spite of the fact that the women themselves did not want it. The dressmakers passed the edict. There we have it.

The students of the college voted against compulsory chapel but the Student Council representatives of college opinion voted for it and it has passed in spite of the fact that obligatory religion or compelling a man to listen to something he has no interest in is useless.

How much nicer it would have been to have kept to the old plan and had our speakers from many fields and on varied subjects. Then the student could go to the one that was of interest to him and not be forced to endure twenty minutes of thinking on the efficiency of firearms as a means of extinction.

How odd it is to have on the one hand a broad-minded faculty allow four deserving students to spend their time on the subjects that occupy most of their time and thoughts, and on the other hand an edict of compulsory chapel attendance passed by the Student Council.

Skirtornally,

I. Hem.

CARLETON P. COOK

Headquarters for
Conklin Self-Filling
Moore's Non-Leakable
and Waterman's Ideal

FOUNTAIN PENS

Strictly Guaranteed

COLBY SEAL LOOSE LEAF

COVERS

Books and Stationery and
Fine Art Goods

PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

H. F. Jobin H. W. Kimball

Simpson-Harding Co.
HARDWARE, PAINTS, KITCHEN
UTENSILS, MILL SUPPLIES
15 Silver St., Waterville, Me.

Boothby & Bartlett Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main St., Waterville, Me.

Kennebec Fruit Co.
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and FRUIT
Opp. Post Office

E. H. EMERY
MERCHANT
TAILOR
Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing
2 Silver Street, Waterville

CLASS OF 1930

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

First dozen \$8.00; Twenty-five \$15.00
First dozen and one large picture \$10.00
Duplicate Rates—One dozen \$7.00, two dozen \$13.00
Teacher's Agency—Reduced direct (not copied) 6 for \$1.50; 12 for \$2.50; 24 for \$4.50.
All groups now on display in the Studio. Prices 75c each or \$1.50 framed.

THE PREBLE STUDIO

O. K. Bradbury

Phone 486

68 Main Street

The H. R. Dunham Co.

Quality Clothing

College Store

This has been the home of college men for a great many years. Here you can do as you like. We want you to

Make this store your headquarters while at College

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Suits and Topcoats

\$45.00 to \$85.00

OTHER GOOD MAKES

\$29.50 to \$39.50

We feature everything the college man wears, and the last word in style

IMPORTED SPORT CLOTHES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WE CATER TO THE MUSICAL
NECESSITIES OF COLBY

RADIO PIANOS RECORDS

Choate Music Company

Savings Bank Building,

Waterville, Me.

= The College Printers =

Printers of the Echo, and everything needed for Athletics, Fraternities and other activities.
Come in and talk it over.

City Job Print

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,

WATERVILLE

Telephone 207

J.C. PENNEY CO.

46-48 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE, ME.

A Group of Clever

New Dresses

From Which
To Select Your
Fall and Winter Needs



Gleaming satin, smart flat crepe and satin-back crepe in graceful fashions . . . soft and flattering, as the new mode demands. These dresses have been specialized for you . . . in sizes for women, misses and juniors . . . at

\$9.90 and \$14.75

COLBY BEATS BOWDOIN IN OVERTIME PERIODS

Delaware Shoots Winning Goal After Team Had Staged Uphill Battle

Colby took the lead in the Maine college hockey league Monday night by defeating Bowdoin for the second time in as many weeks. The score was 5 to 4 and it required two overtime periods before the contest was settled. Roland Delaware was the hero of the game when he pushed in the winning goal in the second of the overtime periods.

For the Blue and Gray it was a case of coming from behind after being seemingly outclassed. At one time the score stood 4 to 1 with the visitors on the long end. The score at the end of the second session was 4 to 2 after Lovett had slipped a fast one by Dennison near the end of the period. It was Art Howard who paved the way for the Colby win in the frantic last period. After Kenney and Lovett had given the Polar Bears goalie plenty to worry about throughout the period, Howard finally received the puck on a back pass near the center of the ice. Art took deliberate aim and whizzed a fast shot high into the corner of the net and gave the Bowdoin goalie no chance of deflecting it. This gave the Colby team new hope and with only a single counter between them and their opponents they went at their task with a rush.

After several attempts to push the puck through had failed, Lovett, the Colby captain, came tearing down the center of the ice, skated through the Bowdoin defense men, and hooked a wicked shot into the right hand corner of the net to tie the count. Then came Delaware's brilliant piece of work that won the game for the Mules. After the first overtime period had produced nothing but stubborn defensive work on the part of both teams the break came for the little Colby center ice man.

In the first period he had been sent to the dock twice for minor penalties and in the second period he had crashed against Thayer, husky Bowdoin defense man. But "Del" finally got his chance when he took the puck on the left side of the ice and slowly skated around his own net to get his wind. He took the puck from behind his own goal and made his way up the right side of the ice, gaining speed as he went. He pushed the puck against the boards and avoided the outstretched stick of the first Bowdoin man that confronted him. He shot by the veteran Bowdoin captain, Stone, and quickly finished his great sole attempt by sticking the puck right in the top of the net. There was some argument for a while, the Bowdoin men protesting that the puck hit the side of the cage and did not go in. Pat French, the referee, declared the goal a good one and the White Mules managed to keep the puck out of their cage for the remaining two minutes of the period.

Captain Red Lovett was the outstanding player on the ice. He scored three of the Colby goals and was all over the ice during the game. The Bowdoin captain, Stewie Stone, was the big factor in the Bowdoin defense and prevented more than one score. Both goalies played well in spite of the big scores.

The summary:

Colby (5) (4) Bowdoin
Lovett, lw _____ lw, Ross
Delaware, c _____ c, Ward
Kenney, rw _____ rw, Southern
Tufts, ld _____ ld, Stone
Dwyer, rd _____ rd, Thayer
Dyer, g _____ g, Dennison

Spares: (Colby) McDonald, Howard, Hilton; (Bowdoin) McLaughlin, Parker, Blodau.

Goals: first period, Lovett (Kenney); Blodau (Parker); Blodau; second period, Ward (Rose); Ward; Lovett; third period, Howard; Lovett. Second overtime, Delaware.

Referee, French, U. of M. Time, 3-15's, 2-5's.

MICHAUD'S

Barbers and Bobbers

We use the Sanitary Latherizer. It is the only way of getting positive sanitation in shaving. It does away with Barber's Itch, Anthrax and other diseases. A Sanitary Brush and Comb for every customer.

Advance Hair Styles

38 Main St., Tel. 382-W
Over Man's Lunch

WE ARE INTERESTED IN COLBY
Become Acquainted With Us
Federal Trust Co.
33 Main Street

The remaining schedule of hockey games to be played this season has been completed and is here announced for the first time by the Athletic Association.
January 23. Bates at Bates.
February 13. Vermont at Vermont.
February 14. Norwich at Norwich.
February 16. Nashua at Nashua.
Date Pending. Bowdoin at Waterville.
February 18. Bates at Waterville.

COLBY AND MAINE TO MEET ON LANES

Colby and the University of Maine will meet in a series of bowling matches to be run off soon after mid-year exams, according to an announcement made by John Barney, manager of the alleys on Silver street, who is arranging the series. There is also a possibility that Bowdoin and Bates may select pin picking teams to engage in the contest for the first "State Series" bowling championship.

The Colby bowlers have already approved of the idea and a letter was received Saturday by Mr. Barney from Orono stating that the State University would be glad to roll off a series with Colby. Maine has a ten team interfraternity league while the Colby league is composed of seven fraternities and the non-fraternity team. The five men with the highest averages in each college league will represent their college in the series. "Red" Lee, captain of the A. T. O. team, who is averaging nearly 100, and who has clicked off some sensational single strings in the interfraternity league will captain the Colby team. Further announcement concerning the plans for the series and the schedule for the matches will be made as soon as they are released from Mr. Barney.

L. C. A. Still In Lead In Bowling

The Lambda Chis won their sixth straight match of the season last week and have a good lead in Colby league. No records were broken last week although Red Lee tied Maxim for high average.

Standing.	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	22	2
Delta Upsilon	17	7
A. T. O.	12	8
K. D. R.	14	10
Dekes	15	13
Non Frats	11	13
Zetes	10	18
Phi Delta	6	14
Theta Kappa Nu	1	23

Records.
High average, Maxim and Lee, 96.
Single string, Martin, 132.
Three strings, Martin, 316.
Team single Dekes and Delta Upsilon, 498.
Team total, Delta Upsilon, 1447.
Averages of 90 or better: LeFleur, 93; Roberts, 93; Herd, 92; Tyson, 92; Wisnoski, 92; Pagan, 92; Mansfield, 92; Hardy, 92; Lunt, 92; Glazier, 91; Harlow, 90; Allen, 90; Yuknis, 90; Cole, 90; Cloutier, 90.

Thornton Leading Frat League Scorers

At the end of the first week of the Colby interfraternity basketball league the Phi Delta Thetas, Zeta Pals, and Delta Upsilon have kept their slates clean by winning their only games thus far. The Phi Deltas took over the Lambda Chis, Friday, the Zetas won their game from the K. D. R.'s on Thursday and the D. U.'s won from the Theta Kappa Nus on the same afternoon.

The Theta Kappa Nus, the Kappa Delta Rhos and the Delta Kappa Epsilons are even with the game having won one and dropped one. The Dekes lost to the Theta Kaps but nosed out the Non-frats by a point, the K. D. R.'s also took over the Non-frats but were in turn beaten by the Zetas. The T. K. N. five lost to the D. U.'s but beat the Dekes.

The Lambda Chis lost their first and only game thus far to the Phi Deltas Friday, while the Non-frats have taken it on the chin from both the K. D. R.'s and the Dekes. The Alpha Tau Omega team has not played as yet but meets the Theta Kaps next Thursday afternoon in its first league tilt.

"Cracker" Thornton, veteran pivot man of the strong D. U. quintet is leading the scorers with a total of 20 points, made in a single game on 13 field goals. Dana Simmons of the Zeta Psi outfit is in second place with 16 points, scored by virtue of seven baskets from the floor and two from the foul line. Crabtree of the same team has tallied 14 points as has Wisnoski of the D. U.'s and Stewart of the K. D. R.'s the latter requiring

two games and the others but one. The standing of the teams and the ten leading scorers:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Delta Upsilon	1	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	1	0	1.000
P. D. T.	1	0	1.000
D. K. E.	1	1	.500
K. D. R.	1	1	.500
T. K. N.	1	1	.500
L. C. A.	0	1	.000
Non-Frat	0	2	.000
A. T. O.	0	0	.000

The ten leading scorers:

	Field	Foul	Total
Thornton, c, D. U.	13	0	26
Simmons, f, Z. P.	7	2	16
Wisnoski, f, D. U.	7	0	14
Crabtree, c, Z. P.	6	2	14
Stewart, f, K. D. R.	5	4	14
Hanson, f, P. D. T.	6	1	13
Allison, f, D. K. E.	6	0	12
Williams, c, L. C. A.	4	3	11
Ferguson, g, P. D. T.	4	2	10
Given, c, T. K. N.	4	2	10

The schedule this week will find the A. T. O.'s meeting the Theta Kaps on Thursday at 3.30, the Zetas playing the Lambda Chis at 4.30. On Friday the D. U.'s at 4.30.

Gallert Shoe Store

51 Main Street
LOTUS

BOSTONIANS
SHOES FOR MEN

Also the Famous SELZ G
and FRIENDLY 5

Suits Pressed from 8 A. M. to 12 M.
Every Day, 35 Cents

Four Piece Suits Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.75 (Regular Price \$2.25)

Quality—Service

Pete's Place

Opp. Post Office
Telephone 8565

Tel. 1143 and 1598-W

Gladys Balentine

Public Stenographer
"Special Student Rates"
Professional Building
Waterville, Maine



Get the most out of
YOUR
ADVERTISING
DOLLAR
BY USING MORE
ILLUSTRATIONS
Pioneer Engraving Co.
100 Exchange St. Bangor

Rollins-Dunham Co.

Hardware Dealers
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND
OILS
Waterville, Maine

Waterville Steam Laundry

Prompt Service
Tel. 145 Waterville



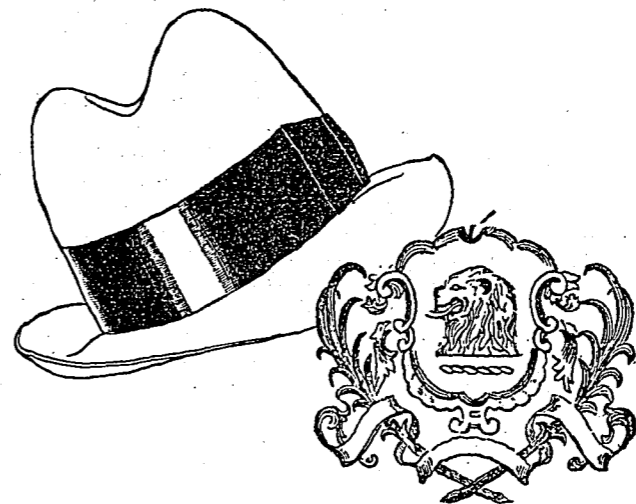
Mend
SILK HOSIERY

TRY at least one
pair. Compare
them in every way
with other hosiery
you have been wear-
ing. You will be
pleasantly surprised
to find so much value
and beauty at so, some-
final a price

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 PAIR

FARWELL'S

75 Temple Street



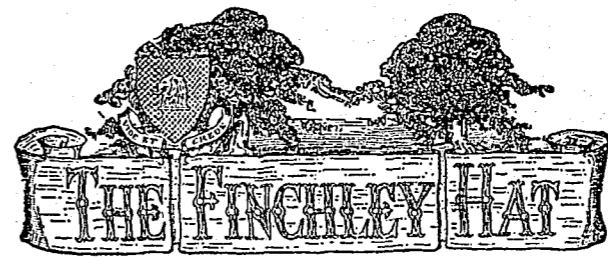
THE FINCHLEY HAT

IT MAY BE PURCHASED WITH THE DEGREE OF CON-
FIDENCE WHICH ONE OBVIOUSLY GIVES TO AN ARTICLE
DOMINATED BY CORRECTNESS AND RENOWNED QUALITY.

SEVEN DOLLARS

OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



WILL BE FOUND HERE
EXCLUSIVELY

HARMON'S
Brunswick, Maine

When
did you
last send
your best
friend
your
photograph

The

Waddington Studios

50 Main Street, Phone 370

Buzzell's Cafeteria

Just around the corner. But you will
profit by making the turn to
Temple Street

Turcotte Candy Shoppe

For Light Lunch
Home Made Candy, Soda, Ice Cream,
Fresh and Salted Nuts
Films and Developing

Opp. Post Office, Waterville, Me.

A Normal Spine Means Health
Clinton A. Clauson, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR

Consultation Free. Phone 72-W
Suite 111-112-113
40 Main Street, Waterville, Me.

W. B. Arnold Co.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS
Mops, Floor Wax, Cooking Utensils,
Polish, Paints, Brooms
Sporting Goods

"Pacy" Levine, '27

"Ludy" Levine, '21

Wm. Levine & Sons
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,
FOOTWEAR

10 Main St., Waterville, Me.

THE WATERVILLE DYE HOUSE

MAKES YOUR CLOTHES LOOK COLLEGIATE and
CLEANS CLOTHES CLEANER

Factory and Office Combined, 14 Main Street
Delivery Service Telephone 277-W

COLBY and WARD'S

Two Great Institutions

Make this store your headquarters while at Colby

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

54 Main Street

PURITAN SWEET SHOP



HOME MADE CANDIES and ICE CREAM
All Kinds of SALADS and SANDWICHES
REGULAR DINNERS and SUPPERS

Service and Quality

151 Main Street,

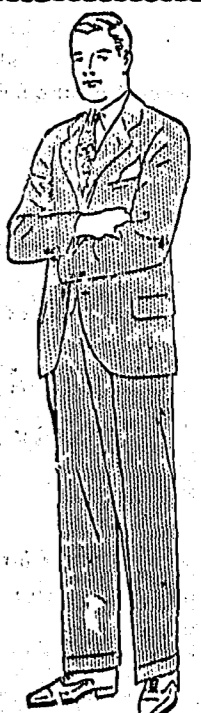
Waterville, Maine

QUALITY

Clothing and Accessories for
College men. Splendid assort-
ments at eminently fair prices
exhibited at the Elmwood Hotel
every three weeks.

HARMON'S

BRUNSWICK, ME.



COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

(Continued from page 1)

I suppose my remarks at the opening of the year are responsible for the attention which has been given to the matter. The discussions which have followed have been unhampered by faculty influence or control, and the proposal finally made represents the deliberate decision of an elected body representing all the groups that compose our student population. The spirit of cooperation that marks our college life thus finds an opportunity for a constructive effort to make the chapel contribute a unifying influence to our common life and to check the divisive tendencies which seem to have been on the increase in these latter years.

The plan will go into effect, as proposed, at the opening meeting of the second semester. I have only one minor change to suggest and that is that we use the word Assembly instead of Chapel. This change of designation does not mean that any of the programs will be irreligious or that some of them will not be definitely religious in character. It is suggested as more accurately describing the varied type of programs which have been substituted in recent years for the formal daily religious service designated by the term "Chapel."

Franklin W. Johnson.

The Committee of Students on Chapel Administration submit these rules for compulsory chapel:

(1) That there shall be chapel for men three times a week. (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday).

(2) A liberal number of cuts shall be given the students.

A. Seniors—15 cuts a semester.
B. Juniors—12 cuts a semester.
C. Sophomores—10 cuts a semester.

D. Freshmen—8 cuts a semester.
(3) Anyone taking five cuts, or any fraction of five over the allotted number, shall be declared deficient one semester hour. If anyone takes ten cuts, or any fraction of five to ten over the allotted number, he will be declared deficient two semester hours, and so on on a sliding scale.

(4) The Dean of men will act as excuse officer. Excuses will be granted on the same basis as class excuses are given. Anyone wishing to be excused permanently on account of other duties will present his excuse to the Dean and it will be investigated.

(5) There will be a student committee of three appointed, which will act jointly with a faculty committee of the same number in preparing chapel programs.

(6) The attendance at chapel will be taken each day in the following manner: There shall be printed numbered cards on which the students will write their names, date, and class. These cards will be given out by two men, one standing at each door, at the beginning of chapel. When the students file out after chapel, they will deposit cards in a receptacle, one at each door, supervised by one of the two chapel officers.

At the end of each week the two chapel officers will submit an attendance sheet to the Dean.

Respectfully submitted,
Ralph L. Goddard,
George F. Grady,
S. Curtis Blakeslee.

PROFESSOR ROLLINS SPEAKS.

(Continued from page 1)

group mentioned by the speaker. For discussion purposes the speaker advised the Forum. "It is timely,

vigorous, and makes the reader think in order to form his own opinion."

For a review type of periodical the speaker offered either the North American Review or the Review of Reviews. For a news weekly he said that Time was perhaps the best of the lot. One fault is that its style is quite flippant after the supposed manner of college students, for which the magazine is primarily published. "Aside from its flippancy it has a good heart," said the professor. "It is reliable, it covers the earth and is nearly indispensable."

For humor the speaker did not suggest College Humor. In his opinion Judge was the best humorous magazine for the college man to read.

The magazine entitled "Poetry" is the best of that class of periodicals which are published solely for poetry. By the reading of this magazine it is easier to approach the more difficult works of the old masters and to understand the poetry of today.

This completed the list and the speaker urged the various fraternities to think over the matter of helpful magazines and to make use of their otherwise wasted time by reading them.

U. OF M. PRESS CLUB.

(Continued from page 1)

"I am in favor of an independent newspaper because it should be the moulder of public opinion," said Dean E. C. Marriner. "When newspapers become linked up, the element of local news is much less."

"There is much propaganda in the newspapers today," he said. "The common reader cannot distinguish between a plain and a colored story."

"Headlines are important because most readers of the newspapers are headline readers, according to the dean, who said that much propaganda lies in the headlines."

"If a reader wishes to read for educational purposes, he should read a local and well-known metropolitan newspaper. I read five daily newspapers and two Sunday papers."

"It is highly desirable that less space be given to gunmen and racketeers and more space be dealt to the discussion of public and political issues. In this respect the newspapers of Horace Greeley's time were superior to, and might serve as a model for the newspapers of today," said Professor W. J. Wilkinson, head of the department of history and political science.

"Newspapers would be improved by giving more importance to world news and international affairs," Dr. Wilkinson held. "This does not mean that local news should be subordinated," he said, "for every citizen should be interested in the affairs of his community." Remarking upon the efforts on world peace and understanding by such men as Hoover, Hughes and Root, he declared such things can be completed only by the aid of a well-informed public, who by newspapers, can realize the situation of world importance.

"Possibly it is to be regretted that the newspapers of our own day do not report fully the proceedings of the national capital as well as those of the state," said Dr. Wilkinson.

"The editorial page of today's newspaper could be much improved," said Dr. H. C. Libby, professor of public speaking and journalism. Fifty years ago the editorials were vigorous and put spirit into the people of the nation. Today they are tame affairs, but they must come back in the future.

"The headlines are too large, too hastily written and take up too much valuable space," he said. "Today the newspapers sacrifice accuracy for speed. People of today judge a newspaper by its mistakes. The sport page is fine for young sport lovers because physical progress is an important matter to modern youth."

Colby Women Attend Play Day Exercises

Five members of the Colby Health League accompanied by Miss Corinne B. Van Norman, athletic director at Colby college, went to Bates College Friday night, January 17, to participate in the second of the series of Play Day which Northern New England colleges are sponsoring. Helen W. Brigham and Barbara A. Taylor represented the senior class; Barbara Henth, the juniors; Marjorie J. Van Horn, the sophomores; and Eleanor Mae Rowell, the freshmen.

The Play Day is a new idea in women's sports, being a means of bringing representatives from several colleges together to enjoy games and winter sports without competition between any two particular colleges. University of New Hampshire was the first of the northern New England colleges to adopt this idea which is being eagerly carried on.

Friday evening was spent in a getting acquainted social. The actual Play Day activities began Saturday morning with registration at eight

o'clock. The rest of the morning was spent in playing hockey games on Bates' indoor rink. There were six teams with a representative from Bates, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, and Colby on each team, playing a series of five games. Relay races and fancy skating were held between periods. At noon everyone was carried on large bob-sleds to Thornecrag, the Bates Outing Club cabin, where luncheon was served after which plans were formulated for future Play Days. The snowshoe and ski races which had been planned for the afternoon were cancelled because of the storm, indoor sports replacing them. A banquet held from seven-thirty to nine-thirty concluded the activities.

The success of these two Play Days have doubtless established a precedent for several coming years.

Doctor Herrick Speaks To Y. W.

Dr. E. C. Herrick, president of Newton Theological Seminary, talked on the subject, "The Place of Christ in Modern Life," at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. He said that the fact that religious books rank second only to fiction in selling indicate that there is a widespread interest in religion today, though there is a decided distinction between interest in Christ and interest in the organized church.

Dr. Herrick spoke of life as a journey into experience, and said that the trouble with many American tourists is that they travel so much they never go anywhere. The difference between Socrates and other philosophers, Edison and ordinary electricians, Lincoln and other statesmen, is that these famous men have each traveled farther into their experience. So with Christ, he has traveled farthest of all into the mystery of existence. This is the secret of his power.

Weekly Meetings Well Attended

The series of interest groups, held on Monday and Friday nights, have been very well attended, and everybody's enthusiasm for them is high. Since they last only a half hour, they do not detract seriously from the time for study or amusement.

Deann Runnals is using three books as a guide: "The Normal Mind," by Burnham; "Self-Measurement," by Hyde; and "A Way to Peace, Health, and Power," by Conde. These give a physical, a mental, and a spiritual side to the subject, "Understanding Ourselves." She has begun the study by giving out charts by which to measure one self in regard to the fundamental relations of life such as physique, work, property, and pleasure.

In "Music Appreciation," Mrs. White discussed the folk songs of England, Scotland, Italy, Russia, Ireland, and France.

Mrs. Hass in the "Life of Christ," gave an idea of the geography of the Holy Land, and told incidents in Christ's life which occurred at some of the cities.

Miss Dunn's class in "First Aid and Home Nursing," learned the primary elements of practical nursing.

In "Current Books," Miss Boutelle read parts of "The King's Henchman," and several other shorter poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Delta Sigma Chi Holds Banquet

The members of Delta Sigma Chi, the women's education society of Colby college, held its annual banquet on Tuesday evening at Fort Halifax Inn in Winslow. The speaker of the evening was Miss Florence Jackson, vocational guidance expert, who is spending a week at Colby.

To be eligible for membership in Delta Sigma Chi, a Colby woman must be taking three years of education in college, with the rank of 85 per cent or over, and she must also have the rank of 85 per cent or over in her major subject.

The following girls are members of the society: the Misses Muriel I. Far-num, Wilton, president; Helen J. Hobbs, Hope, vice president; Evelyn F. Rollins, Waterville, secretary; Pauline Morin, Ashland, treasurer; Louise M. Armstrong, Waterville; Dorothy C. Balentine, Fairfield; Ver-nia M. Greene, Dover-Foxcroft; Evelyn L. Grindall, Waterville; Margaret P. Hale, Caribou; Eleanor E. King, Augusta; Ethel R. Rose, Waterville; Frances E. Thayer, Waterville; Ruth F. Young, Camden; Evelyn L. Bell, Caribou; Carol G. Hill, Fort Fairfield.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were Dean Nettie M. Runnals, faculty adviser of the society; Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Professor and Mrs. Lowell Q. Haynes, and Miss Florence Jackson.

A son was born to Professor and Mrs. C. Harry Edwards last Sunday evening. "Doc," the popular head of the physical education department, proudly announced Monday morning when congratulations were in order from faculty and student body that as the popular song runs, "They call him Junior." C. Harry Edwards, Jr., and his mother are doing well and the youngster promises to be another healthy member of the Edwards tribe.

Sunday evening just before the boy arrived Professor Edwards was conducting a Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Baptist Church of the city where he spoke to the group on the subject of "Faith."

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the father of our beloved pledge sister, Dorothea Davies, be it Resolved, That we, members of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be printed in the Colby ECHO.

Agnes M. Ginn, '31,
Carol G. Hill, '30,
Virginia G. Christie, '30.

**The Elmwood Hotel**

RUN BY COLLEGE MEN
FOR COLLEGE MEN

MID-YEAR SALE**20% Discount on****BANNERS****BLAZERS****PILLOWS****LAUNDRY CASES****NOTEBOOKS****FOUNTAIN PENS****STATIONERY****Colby College Store****M. H. FISHMAN CO. INC.**

5c to \$1 Chain Stores
158-155 Main Street

LATEST IN DANCE OR SONG**PATHE RECORDS****35c EACH, 3 FOR \$1.00**

Portland Hartford Waterville

Boys—Get the "American" Habit

"Home of Good Values"

At this store you'll find at all times BETTER GRADE OF
MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

AMERICAN CLOTHING COMPANY

Corner Main and Silver Sts.

Carl A. Dubord, Mgr.

PAPOLOS BROS.

Established 1913

COLLEGE CLEANERS and DYERS

Accredited Representative in each Fraternity House

We Call for and Deliver

166 MAIN STREET,

Telephone 60

Formerly Regular Dinners 50c, now 40c

Same quality of Food and good service. Beginning
from now on every day

SOUP	MEAT	VEGETABLES	DESSERT
------	------	------------	---------

TEA or COFFEE

HOT ROLLS and BUTTER included

Special Supper 40c and Up

Reduction in Price on all Sandwiches and Light Lunches

Yoeng's Restaurant

Formerly Harmon's Electric Cafe

Private Dining Room for Parties

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

When you think of flowers think of

Mitchell's

When you think of Mitchell think of

Flowers

We are always at your service.

Tel. 467

SATISFACTION IN CLOTHES.

You will be delighted with the handsome Suit we will
make you for \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00. Better grades \$40.00,
\$50.00, \$60.00.

Special service in refitting, repairing, etc.

Suits naphtha cleansed and pressed, Hoffman or Elec-
tric iron pressing.

L. R. BROWN, Merchant Tailor

95 Main Street

Waterville, Me.

The Ticonic National Bank

Waterville, Maine

Established 1814

Pays 4% in Savings Department

Member of Federal Reserve System

ARE YOU READY FOR COLD WEATHER?

Hundred of New Overcoats

Sheeplined Coats for Men and Women

are here at Low Prices

"The Largest Stock in Waterville to Select From"

STERN'S DEPT. STORE

8 Common Street,

Waterville, Maine

Brick Ice Cream to take Home, 30c Pint, 60c Quart

HAGER'S

118 MAIN STREET,

WATERVILLE, ME.

SAMUEL CLARK

L. G. WHIPPLE

G. S. Flood Co., Inc.

Shippers and Dealers in all kinds of

ANTHRACITE & BITUMINOUS COAL

Wood, Lime, Cement, Hair, Brick, and Drain Pipe

Coal Yards and Office, Corner Main and Pleasant Streets
Telephone, 840 and 841

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions Our Business

COUGHS**COLDS****HEADACHE****APPETITE****INDIGESTION**

Mechanics of simple construction
offer fine service with all safety.
Never be without good quality needed
remedies.

Telephone 55

118 Main St., Waterville, Me.

JONES'

Barber Shop and

Beauty Parlor

Headquarters for

College Men and Women

Over Hager's

111 Main St.,

Tel. 1069