NO. 19

VOLUME XXXIII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 26, 1930

Advanced Sale of Tickets Brisk and Interest of All Students is Shown

With the advance sale of tickets for the biggest single musical enterprise in the history of Colby College progressing most favorably, the outlook for a highly successful concert on next Thursday evening, February 27, at the City Opera House at 8 o'clock seems certain. The first day's checking of tickets at Choate's Music Store was quite heavy and with two days remaining, it would seem as if the house should be well-nigh filled. Both the people of Waterville and the college are quick to appreciate the work that the college and students are doing to create an interest in music and for that reason everyone is cooperating to make this concert a big success.

If the quality of the rehearsals of the vocal and instrumental groups is a criterian of the quality of the music that is to be presented on Thursday evening, those who witness the performances are bound to be both pleased and surprised. All participants have been working hard and faithfully to make it a success and without a doubt it will be so. Mr. John Thomas of Waterville, known for his rare ability of directing and promoting such an undertaking, has brought the groups to near a point of perfection and it is to his untiring efforts that most of the credit should be directed.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the program will be the first appearance as a unit of the "Midnight Sons of Colby" the well-known dance orchestra under the direction of Stanton "Chink" Weed of Waterville who is the outstanding musician of the college instrumental groups. As "Rudy" Vallee is known for his almost educated saxophone, so "Chink" is known for his "red-hot" sax ophone and clarinet. In connection with this orchestra, the Male Quartette composed of four selected voices will render the popular arrangements of "I'll Be Reminded of You" and "I'm a Dreamer." This will be the first of a number of appearances for the quartette composed of Curtis Blakeslee, first tenor, John Johnson were the hosts to the fresh-Lee, second tenor, Arthur Stebbins, All four are accomplished singers and on College avenue last night. Al-(Continued on page 4)

### Wilkinson Believes In

Professor William J. Wilkinson, in Tuesday evening, stated as his firm Chicago, Ill.; Horace Purinton Dag- Portland. belief that the disarmament confer- gett, '33, of Waterville; Richard Dana bence at London would be successful Hall, '33, of Chicago, Ill.; Harry George Edwin Murray of the class of such publications issued by the small-in spite of several threatening forces Thomas Jordan, '33, of Lansdowne, 1879. Mr. Murray is a native of er colleges, and has served as perto the contrary. His reason for be- Pa.; Thomas Benton Lane, '33, of Lawrence, Mass., and as a student at haps the strongest influence in keepto the contrary. This reason for her lie in the Kenosha, Wis.; Hubert James Mer-Colby was very interested in public ing the alumni informed about their of the Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Rho strength of the American delegation, rick, Jr., '33, of Augusta; James Edparticularly in Dwight Morrow, who ward Poulin, Jr., '33, of Waterville; dollars will be awarded to the win- loyal to their Alma Mater. Incidentaccomplished a diplomatic miracle in George Donald Smith, '33, of Water-Mexico, and in Charles Dawes, Am- ville. bassador to Great Britain.

Ramsay Macdonald, Prime Minister of Waterville; Rebecca Mary Chester, date of the debate will be announced ample of what a graduate magazine pf England, and President Hoover, '33, of Waterville; Norma Lillian in the near future, as well as subject should be. On another evening, the who are the chief instigators of the Fuller, '33, of Waterville; Rowena of the debate. conference. He told of the hard ex- Loane, '33, of Presque Isle; Priscilla periences of the former in his earlier Farrington Perkins, '33, of Waterpolitical life, the harsh treatment he ville; Cordelia Putnam, '33, of Houlhad received because of his senti-ton; Louise Coburn Smith, '33, of ments against war. The fact that Skowhegan; Ruth Louise Weston, '88, Hoover is of Quaker ancestry would of Keene, N. H.; Caroline Totman, cause him to be very strongly opposed 333, of Oakland. to war, as well as the fact that he is an engineer and would naturally dislike to waste millions of dollars on navies.

The speaker also gave a brief re view of the principal delegations at Dekes Have Delightful the conference, explaining the views of each on disarmament. He montioned the lenders of the groups, dwelling upon their characters and opinions and their probable effects upon the ultimate result.

### BASKETBALL.

A roturn game with the Portland Athletic Club will be played in the Alumnae Hall, Saturday evening, at 7.80. An admission of 50 cents will be charged. At the and of the game a student council dance will borhold."

There is a possibility that the Colby basketball team will play the Holy Cross team in Waterville, next wook. Further announcements will be made if this game can bo 'schodulod.

# OUTLOOK FOR CONCERT KAPPA DELTA RHO AND SIGMA SUCCESS IS GOOD KAPPA WIN SCHOLARSHIE KAPPA WIN SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Continue Leading Fraternities And Sororities Of College With High Averages

Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Kappa again lead the fraternity and sorority groups in scholarship standing, according to the report given out by Registrar Malcolm B. Mower today. Kappa Delta Rho has headed the fraternity standing for the eleven consecutive semesters since the fraternity went national five years ago. Previous to that time, the Alpha fraternity, which was the original group, had held the scholarship honors of the college for eight semesters.

Kappa Delta Rho heads the last semester's list with the standing of 34.923 points and retains the possession of the new Druid's cup. which was put up for competition last fall. This win gives K. D. R. three legs on the new cup which will go into their permanent possession if they succeed in winning the honors another semester.

Alpha Tau Omega is second in the standing with 34.766. They came up from third place which was held the second semester of last year by the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

The Sigma Kappa sorority has 45.546 points and lead the Phi Mu's who hold second place with 42.167 by more than three points. The Alpha Sigma Delta sorority is third with an even 40 points.

### FRATERNITY STANDINGS.

rirst Demester, 1929-19	30.
Kappa Delta Rho	34.923
Alpha Tau Omega	34.615
Phi Delta Theta	
Lambda Chi Alpha	33.173
Delta Kappa Epsilon	32.667
Zeta Psi	32.638
Delta Upsilon	31.1 /
Theta Kappa Nu	
Non-Fraternity	
General Fraternity Average	32.935
General Average	33.293
SORORITY STANDING	is.
First Semester, 1929-19	30.
Sigma Kappa	45.456
DL: M.	49 167

Chi Omega \_\_\_\_\_ 39.6

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Sigma Delta

General Sorority Average

### Johnsons Hosts To Daughters of Colby

Non-Sorority \_\_\_

President and Mrs. Franklin W. men members of the Sons and Daugh-

Following are the members: talk to the Y. W. C. A. audience Waterville; Nathaniel Butler, '33, of Houlton; and Merle C. Ryder, '31, of "For instance, the Colby Alum

Professor Wilkinson first discussed field, N. J.; Ruth Helen Atchley, '33,

Others present were Mr. Elmer istrar Malcolm B. Mower, and Joseph ruary twenty-first. C. Smith, publicity director.

The annual formal dance of the tive Chapter, Harry O. Ashmore, '30; Dolta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was For the Bowdoin Chapter, Dwight E. hold February 22 in the Elks Hall Webber, '30; For the Neophytes, from 8 to 1 O'clock. About 75 couples Parker A. Derity, '82. The principal Luncheon at Commencement time, attended one of the most enjoyable speaker of the evening was Clayton dances held at Colby for many years. E. Eames, '15. After the ball a dinner was held in the Deke house for the out-of-town Alden C. Sprague, 20, Reed W. Davis,

decorated in the fraternity colors of azure, gules, and or. George Allison Dorlty, '32, Blaine; John H. Wibby, and his College Serenaders furnished '32, Washburn; Lawrence C. Goode, music for the dance.

bridge was given at the fraternity 33, Guilford; Charles L. Hooker, 38, house and on Saturday evening the Bath; John F. McCann, '83, Brown-week-and Testivities were brought to ville Junction; Carroll E. Pooler, '88, n close with a "chaser" dance at the Waterville; Robert P. Sullivan, '33, house, The same orthestra furnished Banger; Tillson Davis Thomas, '38,

### Murray Debate Teams Picked By Libby

40.5

The members of the advanced class in public speaking who have been chosen to participate in the annual though the reception was chiefly for nounced by Professor Herbert C. Lib-Carleton Dutton Brown, '33, of Milo; Vaughn A. Shaw, '31, of by others in the college.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held their annual initiation banquet at the C. Warren, Alfred K. Chapman, Rog- Elmwood hotel, Friday evening, Feb-

After a most enjoyable suppor the speakers were introduced by Toastmaster Gilbert L. Earle, '26. They were as follows: For the Alumni, Annual Formal Dance Russell M. Squire, '25; For the Ac-

ruests.

Elks Hall was very attractively Squire, '25, Donald J. Mills, '25.

The initiates were: Parker A 33, Monticello; Warron E. Belanger, On Saturday afternoon a ten and '33, Winslow; Everett M. Fairbrother, Camdon,

# DEAN RUNNALS

Deans From Colleges All Over Country Represented at Educational Meeting

The study of mental hygiene and a psychological approach to student problems was the theme of the con ference of the National Association of Deans of Women which Dean Runnalls attended in Atlantic City this past week. Deans of women from

Wednesday, Ralph W. Sockman of Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal is but slight correlation between col-ceeded in professional work. Factor in Human Adjustment."

the 1929 Kyota Conference."

Friday afternoon Dr. Mary Went- went to school at all.' worth McConnaughy of Mount Holy-

# **ALUMNI SECRETARY**

"The office of Alumni Secretary is somewhat of an experiment here at To pour the Odyssey out. Colby," said Joseph C. Smith, '24, who has recently been appointed to that position, to a representative of the freshman members, several of the by. The men who have been selected the Colby ECHO. He continued: tle arguments of fact, not by buffet-Vilkinson Believes In

Success of Conference

The title of the cossay submitted the Colby ECHO. He continued: the Colby ECHO. Mass.; Stanley L. Clement, '32, of office has been very well carried out

> nus, edited by Dr. Libby, is recog-The prize of \$100 is given by nized as being among the very best of K. D. R. Holds Annual speaking and debating. Seventy-five college and classmates and therefore ning team with each man receiving ally, you may have noticed last week \$25. The remaining \$25 will be di- a half column or so of editorial mat-Vesta Louise Alden, '33, of West- vided evenly among the members of ter in the Lewiston Evening Journal the losing team. The teams and the praising the Colby Alumnus as an exby's editorial on Elijah Parish Lovejoy, with appropriate comments by Mr. Staples. In view of such facts as Methuen, Mass.; For the Juniors, Initiation Banquet these, it is not surprising that no one Frederick R. Knox, '31, of Concord, has looked with favor upon Dr. Lib- N. H.; For the Sophomores, Everett by's editorial suggestion that the edi- R. Slocum, '32, of Fairhaven, Mass.; torship of the magazine be removed For the Alumni, Rupert M. Irvine, benefits and the accomplishments of

"Another important work has been enried on by Dean Marriner, name-ton; For the Faculty, Professor ly: keeping the files of the graduates Thomas B. Ashcraft. The main with their addresses and other information up to date. Also, he has been for some years the secretary of the Alumni Association and as such has had such duties as conducting the balloting for Alumni trustees, collecting the dues, arranging for the Alumni assisting the "five-year" classes to arrange their reunions and so on. As Among the alumni present were Doan of men he can not be expected to spend the necessary time, for such routine work and the office of Alumni Finch, '33, of Cranford, N. J.; Dana Secretary can properly take care of such matters. There will be similar (Continued on page 4)

### WOMEN'S CHAPEL.

Thursday morning, February 27. Professor Cocil Rollins will sponk.

Saturday Morning, March 1. Professor Wilkinson will speak.

# HUNNALS ATTENDS CONFERENCE DEAN MARRINER SPEAKS ON RELATION BETWEEN SCHOLARSHIP AND BUSINESS

### Leaders In College Tend To Be The Most Successful In Everything In Later Life

assembly last Monday on the subject, listed in Who's Who in America. Life." His speech in part is as fol-men who chose activities favored by

"Of what value is the attainment ties like law, medicine, clergy, universities, colleges, normal schools of high marks in college? Do they science, education, statesmanship, inand high schools all over the country signify anything except that the man vention and discovery—that these were represented there being over has been a grind and a book-worm, high-mark men gained more distincfour hundred registered in the con-perhaps a 'course-crabber' or a mem-tion in those activities than did the ference. The meetings opened Wed- ber of that society of scholars, Phi low mark men." nesday and the following were some Beta Kappa, which, in my undergradof the groups which Dean Runnalls uate days, was said to stand for Few cases and statistics which served to Better Cribbers.

Church of New York, gave a very in- lege marks and success in life. We teresting talk on "Morals in a Ma-like to recall that great figures of lit-Tm not going to professional school. chine Age." In the evening, English erature from Shelley to James Rus- I'll admit academic marks should cor-Bagby of the University of North sell Lowell were low-mark men in col-relate with further academic achieve-Carolina spoke of the "Emotional lege. We delight in a newspaper clip- ment. Law, medicine, theology deactor in Human Adjustment."

During the day on Thursday the killed in a freight wreck whose identiconference was divided into four fication was established by the Phi fessions. I'm going into business. groups in which the deans of univers- Beta Kappakey which he wore. Within Surely these facts don't apply to busiities, colleges, normal schools and the range of our own acquaintance we ness success. I know lots of successhigh schools attended separate lec-know Congressmen and judges, phy-ful business men who say that all tures on subjects pertaining to their sicians and lawyers, to say nothing of they got out of college was a lot of particular problems. Thursday even- barons of big business whose college thick friends—friends as thick as ing a formal banquet was held at rank cards never sported an A. And they were, which Mrs. Alice Draper Carter of all arguments about the matter usualthe Foreign Policy Association spoke ly end with that trite remark, 'Why- the first place we must admit that for on "Oriental Affairs in the Light of Shakespeare knew little Latin and less a long time business employers were Greek, and Abraham Lincoln scarcely not friendly to the colleges. Comic

oke spoke on the "Psychological Aprecognize the inexorable law of averhand, faced by a business world in proach to Student Problems." The ages, and we really want to know which he didn't fit. If he got a busconference terminated, when, in the what our chance may be when the law iness job, the college graduate found evening, a joint conference with the of chances gets at work. We may Vocational Guidance Conference be Shakespeares and Lincolns, we which was also meeting at Atlantic 'just get by' folks. We may, twenty-City was held. At this time a reprefive years from now, be able to buy CIVIC LEAGUE ESSAY sentative from one of the big Chicago and sell the worldly goods of any dozbusiness houses spoke on the subject en of our classmates. But we cer-"The Business World Looks at the tainly can't bank on it. That blasted College Product." law of chances is against us. As Alfred Noyes puts it:

> 'To hear those wittels talk, you'd think you'd but to mix HAS AROUOUS JOB A bushel of good Greek letters in a

> > And shake them roundly for an age

"It is a characteristic of our scientific age that we have learned to set- prizes, one of \$100 and one of \$50. and how to interpret pertinent facts. law since it went into effect ten years What are some of these statistical ago. The essay is limited to 2000 facts regarding high marks in college

## Initiation Banquet

The fifth annual initiation banquet was held in the Elmwood Hotel last active members and alumni of the fraternity were present to enjoy the formal occasion.

Theodore Nelson, '30, of Newport, R. I., acted as tonstmaster in the postprandials. The program included: Greetings to the Neophytes, S. Curtis Blakeslee, '30, of Troy, N. Y.; Response, Leonard R. Rushton, '33, of '29, of Lewiston; For the Fathers, Mr. Francis W. Juggins, Sr., of Bosspeeches of the evening were given by Mr. Juggins and by Dr. Ashcraft. Professor Euclid Helie of the faculty than June 1, 1980. vas among the guests at the banquet.

On Friday evening twolve men were initiated into the fraternity, five men from the state of Maine and seven from outside the state: Cocil Paul Bennett, '33, of Sanford; Bertram Henry Chute, '83, of Beverly, Mass.; John Robert Curtis, '33, of Waterbury, Conn.; Robert James Albion Jordan, '38; of Cape Eliza- Maine, both; Irving Martin Malsch, '83, of Waterbury, Conn.; Otis Witham Monns, Jr., '33, of Nowton Center, Mass.; Kenneth Wilbert Raymond, '33, of Fort Fairfield; Sumner Houston Roberts, '33, of New Haven, Conn.; Loonard Molvin Rushton, '83, of Mothuen, Mass.; Thoron Richard Stinehfield, '33, of Strong; and Hornco Bounds Woscott, '33, Bolfast,

Dean Ernest C. Marriner spoke and their relation to success in life? very interestingly before the men's "A very high percentage of the 'College Scholarship and Success in This indicates that the high-mark the compilers of Who's Who-activi-

The Dean went on to give specific prove that those men who gained best "It comforts us to assume that there ranks in college were those who suc-

"'But,' some of you are saying,

"Let us examine this argument. In cartoons proclaimed all too blatantly "But, in our saner moments, we all the gown-clad graduate, diploma in

(Continued on page 4)

# CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

### Prize of \$100 For Thesis on "Prohibition" Promised

Waterville, Me. The Christian Civic League today announced through its superintendent, the Rev. Frederick W. Smith, the details of its 'College and Normal School Essay Contest" in which it is offering two

The title of the essay submitted words and must be in the office of the League prior to June 1, 1930. No contestant is to put his name upon the essay submitted, but the name must accompany the essay in a scaled envelone.

The contest is open to all regularly enrolled students in any of the colleges or normal schools in the State Saturday evening. About forty-five of Maine, and the League offers to those interested, reading lists and suggestions as to sources of material which can be procured by writing to the office of the organization at Waterville.

> The judges of the contest will be announced at a later date.

The rules of the contest are printed below:

1. The contest is open to all regularly enrolled students in the above named institutions.

prohibition. 3. The essay must be limited to not more than two thousand (2000)

words, 4. Essays must be in the office of

the Christian Civic League not later 5. The contestant's name must

not appear upon the manuscript submitted, but must be placed in a scaled envelope and enclosed with the

For further information and lists of reference books and articles on Prohibition write to:

The Christian Civic Longue, 301 Savings Bank Building, Waterville,

### NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Upsilon Bota, froshman honorary society, at the Dolta Kappa Epsilon House, Thursday night at 7.80. All sophomore members must be prosont.

### The Colby Echo

Founded 1877
Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1930.

#### COLBY SONGS FOR ASSEMBLY.

President Johnson remarked in the opening assembly of the men's division this semester that he and the com mittee would welcome any student Others criticism, suggestions or opinions that were directed toward improving the assembly program. If any such suggestion should prove practical and of worth, he hinted that the committee would make use of it in the program

Now that "chapel" is no longer "chapel" and that students are compelled to attend under penalty of losing credits, it seems only right that the exercises should be made of interest to all as far as it is possible.

Nearly every morning, thus far, the men have been called upon to sing a hymn. Granting that group singing has a decided unification value, and that there is no better psychological opening to a program with such purposes and aims as are those of the assembly, it is here suggested that the Colby "Alma Mater" or at least one of the College songs be made use of occasionally to open the morning exercises.

The advantages of the substitution of a Colby song for the customary hymn are self-evident. The exer cises aim to establish an "esprit de corps." The name "Chapel" is now changed to "Assembly" and the way is open for a program of other than men of the dozen different creeds stand while a hymn which many have never heard before is sung in an indifferent manner. By opening the program with a college song the men who are sons of Colby would whole heartedly enter into the spirit, and a common bond of fellowship would be

A short while ago a member of the senior class was heard to say that because of the part he was to take in the Musical Club Concert he was learning for the first time the words to the Colby "Alma Mater." He and the few who present this number in the Concert tomorrow evening are getting something that all sons of Colby should and could receive. Most of the students go through their four years without the knowledge that such a song exists, and when at Commencement they sing it for the first time, they are surprised that a song of such beauty and of such significance to Colby people has been kept secret from them.

So the "Alma Mater," which should be well-known to all Colby students and alumni, has been gradually losing Dear Gladiator: its significance and is now soldom if over played or sung at rallies or gen- Sons of Colby" was put into practice The business manager of a college eral meetings of the college. Of late recently. An invitation was extended paper knows how to run an office. He years "On To Victory" has been the to all the interested men of the col- knows, the alumni whisper, How to only college piece in cyldence-and lege to meet at a specified time and handle men.' The athlete of a varsthis song is used only during the football season. One of the very worthwhile features of the Musical Clubs a most amazing thing happened. An many an undergraduate has been ad-Concert tomorrow evening will be an orchestra was chosen, several mem- vised, and the path to success lies attempt to popularize the "Alma bors of which were not even present smooth before him. Mater."

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter," says person getting the position, being a trary being lacking, that Taffy Konts. But do wo believe it?

### Literary Column

A LA SHAKESPEARE. To do, or not to do; That is the ques

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to

The tasks and duties of a weary day, Old Scrapper: Or to take up the task, and do it quickly.

And by so doing, end it. To do, to

To work? Perhaps to sweat! Yes, there's the rub! For in that duty calling us from play

some delay. For who would bear to bend and labor

Just for a dime to give us joy tomor-

Which, lasting but a few short moments, then

Would send us back unto our toil again;

Without a cent to show for what we'd done. Without a smile to show that we'd

had fun? So goes the world: from play to work, from work

play again. In such a puzzling Our one solution seems to be to make

Our work our joy, our play our joy, And so enjoy them both. E. R., '30.

### MUTE.

Words can't say them. Words of praise, Words of love

Are not for my tongue. Make words spin, tumble, dance

My lips hesitate:

Can only gaze and dream And drink of your beauty.

They trip and stumble.

FOR SYLVIA.

The Night brushes against your cheek, Takes you to its arms, Envelops you .

The Night sings. Sings love songs close to your ear, Whispers with full heart . . The Night sighs,

Sighs with the pain of all loves: It carries my sigh . . "At arms length Mustn't . . Mustn't .

MUSTN'T! . ." Ah! but the Night kisses you for me, Sighs for me, sings for me, . . Alas! My love is deaf and does not

### SIC TRANSIT.

Ay, what if love be shallow. And what if it be fleet, And gone with autumn's swallow, As long as it be sweet?

Then strive not to remember April, with vain regret Now that it is December, 'Tis better to forget.

SONG. I sit in the dry grass And watch the leaves fall Silently; remembering

You love me not at all.

The leaves drift quietly, Golden in the sun; Can it be all our glad Golden love is done?

Leaves fall, hearts break, Down a million years. Silently the leaves fall, Silently my tears.



at the try-out. There were two com- "Sometimes, alas, it does not. I potitors present for one position, make no generalizations. I am will- Home Made Candy, Soda, Ice Cream, neither of whom was chosen. The ing to concede, statistics to the con-

at Colby!

Timotheus.

we need light, light in well-modulated into the center of the dance floor, reyet ample supply. Studying in the turn to Emporia or Middletown or dim interior of the old library where Henderson and marry the village one solitary, moon-strength globe is Babbitt. There they are bored or pendant from the ceiling and several neurotic as they settle down into badly located bulbs impede rather their middle-aged spread, wistfully What toil may come, must give us than aid vision, we strain our sight to unhappy as they dream of the days peruse countless pages. Unless she when men clustered on the porch of sends us a lighting engineer who the sorority house. There I shall KNOWS the science of his task we leave them; I knew them when they shall leave Mother Colby as myoptics, were slim and young and lovely, when hypermetropics, and even light-here- a date for April was elaborately nego-

> De-lightfully, Hal E. Butt.

contemporaries towards what is com- ities are often the least inclined to fruits of Group Opinion the individ- coldly practical point of view. To submerged. If one was once inclined ning to make inquiries regarding the advising defiance of the conventions. learn to run an office by being busi-No-for the writer is well aware that ness manager of the paper? He some extent; rather is this an ha- ing in an office for six months. rangue against narrow perception.

### NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO KING LIBRARY

Mrs. Katherine M. King, donor of the James King Memorial Collection in the College Library, has recently added to this collection several valuable and unique art objects. Among these are two unusual statuettes. One is made of the iron of the Ural Mountains. It was done by a distinguished Russian artist, and was purchased in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1913. The other is of bronze, a Chinese figure, from the famous Lytton Collection of Chicago. This is an antique of considerable value.

Another item is the marble head of girl, called "A Peasant" by Ciciamini, the Italian artist. It is exquisite workmanship and was on exhibition at the 1912 Salon in Paris.

Four brass or composition platters or placques representing the native art of Tibet, Ceylon and India are also included in the gift. The most interesting of these is one with a border of curious animals, a modern Singalese work, made in the Art Museum at Candy, Ceylon, by a group of young artists seeking to preserve the old designs of the country as the objects bearing them perish. The design is the one appearing on the famed "Moon Stones," a semi-circuar marble door sill placed doors of the old temples. Many of them still remain and are among the chief objects of interest in the country. It is inevitable, however, that they will be lost, and by duplicating the design, the native artists are producing these patterns. The design is identical, but increased to a circle. The animals are always the same and

in the same order. The other placques are: a red and blue enameled one from Jaipur, a good specimen of the modern Jaipur brass work; an old Tibetan composition platter set with the native stones: and one with a black design from Benares, an effective modern work after the old designs.

WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTERYEAR?

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle reveals in the February College Humor. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program approved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Bete. America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other careor must concentrate on more important things. Student success A most singular method of select- counted in that most dim and forbiding the personnel of the "Midnight ding of all places, the outside world. place for the purpose of selecting the ity team has learned how to fight, members of this organization. This Life, it is set forth, is very much like "try-out" was hold as schoduled, but a football game. Adopt this system.

fraternity brother of "one of the Brown, the football star, the shingle Opp. Post Office,

powers that be," probably did not bound and the social light may be exneed to be present at the try-out- ceptions. The fact remains, however, perhaps because he could not read the that the Campus King frequently finds it impossible to adjust himself Go back to the farm, ye would-be when he leaves college. The success musicians, there's no chance for you so glibly promised proves elusive, and the contrast with the days he has known is terrific.

"So, too, the Campus Queens. These enchanting girls, after whom Page the Spirit of Mazda! Tell her the stag line edge farther and farther tiated in February.

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the discovery that the very We note with growing aversion the alumni who have shouted the loudest contempt of our snubnosed Colby regarding the value of outside activmonly known as intellectualism. Be- take care of the men who have, as the cause of "taking and eating" (see saying is, made good on the campus. Genesis, Chapter 3, verse 6) of the They share with other business men a uality of many is rapidly becoming an increasing degree they are beginto serious consideration he finds the scholastic records of the men they tendency to deviate from narrow-hire. It often dawns on the Campus minded conservatism soon becomes King too late that the accomplishconcealed after a few months resi- ments which meant so much at school dence in Colby. This is not a treatise were but parlor tricks after all. Why the proprieties must be followed to could have found out more by work-

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### COLBY LOSES TO P. A. C. D. U. Looks Good To Win Basketball Crown IN SPECTAGULAR GAME

### Wisnoski and Thornton with Glazier Shine for College Team

In a spectacular basketball game played in the Portland Athletic Club last Thursday night, the Portland A. C. hoopmen fought their way to a well carned victory over the Colby basketeers, the final score being 45

Colby figured in the passing as well zipped the ball around in fine fashion many times during the struggle and countless comparatively easy shots for the basket. But here the Mules were erratic. Their close shooting was not up to standard, and their team work went for naught when the easy shots were blown. At long range, both clubs rolled in some spectacular shots, but the P. A. C. had all the better of the argument when it came to sinking the board tries. In close, the local club was effective as it was at long range, and this won the battle.

The collegians went out to a 9 to 5 lead in the first period when the P. A. C. team was twice caught up the floor to let the Colby attack sneak by it. Coming back in the second quarter with a real drive, Portland went ahead at 15 to 10. Here the count hung until near the close of the be played on March 7, at 4.30. half when another burst of shooting rolled up the P. A. C. count and the half ended with the local cluster leading 23 to 14.

This margin was nearly wiped completely out early in the third quarter when Colby came back to sink three baskets in a row and bring the count to 23 to 20. Again the P. A. C. went to work with Hinds, Morrill, Nelson, and Flaherty dividing scoring honors, boosted the tally to 33. Colby just before the close dropped in two neat ringers and the three quarters mark ended 33 to 24.

At the start of the fourth quarter Wisnoski looped one from past midcenter, and Nelson came back with a one-handed push shot. Then Colby got two more and there was but five L. C. A. Take Firmer minutes to go. Colby put on added speed, came out to meet the local club which tried to slow up play, but the White Mules could not gain ground by the tactics as they left holes in bowling league more secure by taktheir defense. Portland gained four ing all four points in a match with more points in the last five minutes Delta Upsilon last Thursday afterto win out by 45 to 35.

all around games for the P. A. C. A. T. O. They were as effective in one department as another. Flaherty turned in the most spectacular shooting of the evening.

Thornton led Colby, shooting excellently and performing very well in floor work, while Glazier turned in a great defensive job, Wisnoski turned in the fireworks in regard to the spectacular, his first shot in the opening of the last quarter coming close to being the gem of the evening. The P. A. C. (45)

	Goals	Fouls	TI
Morrill, If.	_ 4	1	
Morrill, If.	_ 4	. 1	
	- 1	2	1
McDonough, lg	_ 1	1	11
Nelson, rg	_ 4	0	1.
			;-
Totals	_ 20	5	4
Colby (	35)	1 7	
	Goals	Fouls	TI
Deetjon, rg	_ 0	0	
Hangon la		0 ,	
Glazier, lg	_ 1	1	
0p(0 2,0) 1B	0	0	
Thornion, c.		1	1
Williams, c	0	0	::
Wisnoski, rf	_ 5	1	1
Davis, rf Langley, lf Arbor, lf	_ 1	0	
Langley, If	_ 3	0	177
Arbor, If	_ 0	0	
			-
Totals	_ 16	8	8
Roferco, Curran.		4-10.	
		•	
Wholly Au	ditory.		
- Will Michigan Land Will Title 12 T			

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With the interfraternity basketball league championship with the A. T. as toastmaster. 0. team. The latter five beat the D. U.'s in the final game of the season the election of officers for the coming but they themselves had previously year. The following men were been taken over by the non-fraternity.

breezed through all opposition thus son of Omaha, Neb.; secretary, Robfar this season and has four wins to ert Allen, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass. its credit right now; having walloped treasurer, Joseph E. Yuknis of the Kappa Delts, Dekes, Zetes, and Bridgewater, Mass. Theta Kappa Nus. The remaining as the local club. The college team games with the Phi Delts, Lambda Chis, Non-Frats and A. T. O.'s should not prove difficult with the ex- Davidson of Omaha, Neb.; Edson their team work brought chances for ception of the latter which may turn out to be a real game though the chances are that the D. U. club will Ferguson of Whitman, Mass.; Gordon knock off a win easily enough. With three men like Wisnoski, Thornton, and Klusick the crew stands little chance to losing to any club in the Robert Allen, Jr., of New Bedford, college.

The surprise of the season thus far has been the fine showing made by the Zeta Psi five which gave the D. U.'s their hardest tussle so far. With practically the same men that made up last year's none too strong five the Thomas Treworgy of Surry. Zetes have beaten all opponents except the D. U.'s and are in a good of Oakland; Roderick Fred MacDouposition to finish as runners-up in the gall of Dover-Foxcroft. league standing. The best game on the schedule for the rest of the year will probably be the contest between Brown of Skowhegan.

One of the surprising features of of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. the season has been the decline of the Phi Delt quintet which was quite strong last year. They have taken it on the chin from the Kappa Delts, cept the D. U.'s and are in a good

t	The property bearings
Τ,	Won Lo
t	Delta Upsilon 4
,	Alpha Tau Omega 4
	Zeta Psi4
-	Kappa Delta Rho 2
t	Kappa Delta Rho 2 Phi Delta Theta 2
٩	Delta Kappa Epsilon 1
1	Lambda Chi Alpha 1
	Theta Kappa Nu 1
-	Non-Fraternity 0
۱	
, !	

The present standing:

## Hold On League Lead

Lambda Chi made their lead in the noon. The D. U. outfit still remains A large number of Colby men and Hinds and Morrill played brilliant in second place, closely pressed by the

League Standing	•	
Lambda Chi	_ 38	6
Delta Upsilon	_ 32	12
А. Т. О	_ 26	14
K. D. R.	_ 25	23
Dekes	. 18	18
Non Frats		18
Zetes		26
Phi Delts	. 8	32
Records.		5
High average, Lee and I	Maxim,	96.

Single string, Glazier, 139. Three strings, Red Lee, 324. Team single, Dekes and Delta Up-

Team total, Delta Upsilon. Averages 90 or better: Hatfield,

### P. D. T. Falls Before Strong A. T. O. Five every part of the country.

Last Saturday evening saw another aspirant for the interfraternity basketball crown fall by the wayside, when the Phi Delt team went down to 6 defeat before the A. T. O. aggrega-0 tion to the tune of 32 to 16. The game was played in the Alumnae professor failed to ask any question in examination about that little footall the appearances of being a closely note, is that luck for the student or a all the appearances of being a closely note, is that luck for the student or a fought contest. The score at the end matter of failing eyesight on the part of the first period was four all, but in "Coland," said the professor in the the next period the A. T. O.'s took History class, "is about as large as the lead and were never headed for the remainder of the game. Shorty "Iceland," wrote John at examina- Davis made some sensational shots tion time, "is about as large as the for the winners, while Acierno's de-Professor."—Tid-Bits. fonsive work for the Phi Delts was outstanding. The game was followed by general

dancing with music by Hutchinson's orchestra. There was a large group present, which is sufficient proof of the popularity of such dances after the games, The patrons and patronesses were: Miss Corinne Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor C. Warron,

In a Colby Classroom. Professor-"What does 'rex fugit'

Tondorfoot—"The king flees." Professor—"Make it a perfect tonse by using has." Tondorfoot-"The king has flees."

#### Druid Initiation At Messalonskee Inn

The Druids, junior honorary sociecague drawing to a close things look ty, held their annual initiation and very good for the Delta Upsilon five banquet at the Messalonskee Inn last to repeat their win of two years ago. | Monday evening. Ralph B. Hurlburt, Last year the D. U.'s tied for the '30, president of the society, presided

After the banquet the society had elected and installed: President, Howard L. Ferguson of Whitman, The Delta Upsilon crew has Mass.; vice president, John S. David-

The complete list of men taken in from the junior class were:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, John Stokes Hathaway Cooper of Methuen, Mass. Phi Delta Theta, Howard Leroy Keith Fuller of Waterville.

Kappa Delta Rho, Willard Ebenezer Alexander of Saxton's River, Vt.;

Alpha Tau Omega, Joseph Edward Yuknis of Bridgewater, Mass.; George Linwood Graffam of Unity, Lambda Chi Alpha, Arthur Bernard Esty of Fayville, Mass.; Melvin

Zeta Psi, Dana Maxwell Simmons

Delta Upsilon, Hugh Kearns Tufts of Westboro, Mass.; Clifton Rolfe

Theta Kappa Nu, Merle Clark Ryder of Portland; Mark Stiles Kingsley

### New York Alumni Hold Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the New York Colby Alumni Association was held 0 Friday night in the banquet hall 0 of the Murray Hill Hotel. The guests of honor included President Franklin W. Johnson, of the class of 1891. Mr, Walter S. Wyman, president of the 2 Central Maine Power Company and 3 a member of the Board of Trustees of Colby College; Hon. John E. Nelson, of the class of 1898, representative in Congress from the third district in Maine; Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth, of the class of 1892, chairman of the board of trustees. Entertainment was furnished by the Misses Ethel and Dorathea Ponce, Radio Harmony Singers. Mr. Thomas G., Grace, of the class of 1921, women attended.

The officers of the New York Alumni and Alumnae Association are as follows: President, Thomas G. Grace, of the class of 1921; vice president, Lillian Lowell, of the class of 1910; secretary and treasurer, Paul M. Edmunds of the class of 1926; executive committee, Alan Mercer, of the class of 1923, chairman; Phineas P. Barnes of the class of 1920; Clark Drummond, of the class of 1921.

### President Johnson At **Educational Meeting**

President Franklin W. Johnson went to Philadelphia, Saturday, to attend a meeting called by the United States Commissioner of Education 95; Pagan, 94; Yuknis, 93; Tyson, Who, with consulting and advisory 92; LeFleur, 92; Roberts, 92; Glaz- committees, is carrying on a survey ier, 92; Allen, 91; Wisnoski, 91; Cole, of secondary education in the United 90; Karkos, 90; Herd, 90; Slosek, 90; States. The meeting was held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. President Johnson is a member of the Advisory Committee, of Thirty, which consists of prominent educators selected from

> One For Professor Morrow. Here's one for Professor Morrow who claims there's no such thing as luck: If a student studied hard for an examination but neglected to give sorious thought to an important little foot-note in the text-book, and the of the profesosr?

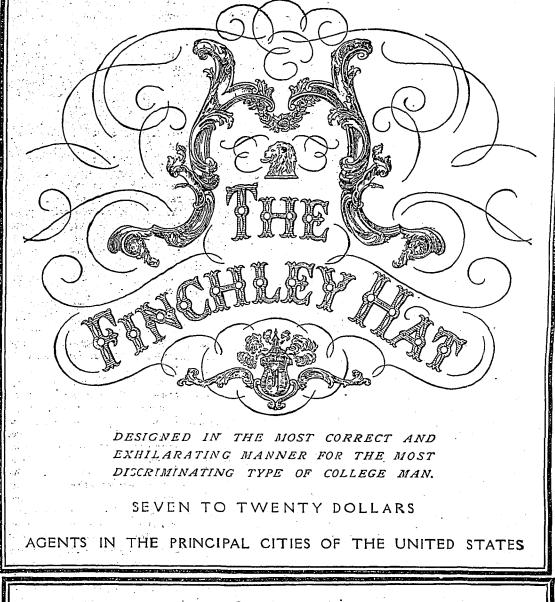
(Next week's ECHO will contain a roply to the above.-The Editors.)

Professor-"What did Juliet say when she met Romee in the balcony?" Student-"Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?"—Boston Tran-

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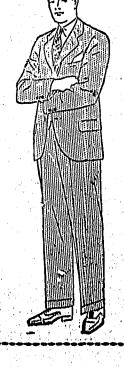
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#### ALUMNI SECRETARY.

(Continued from page 1) ways of assisting the Alumnae As

"The Development Fund campaign which was inaugurated last year had, among other things, the effect of arousing a great deal of new enthusiasm among the graduates. The fact that they had a task to work out together brought them into contact with each other and with the college. At least, it was my experience last spring in New York that I made a number of new friends and got better acquainted with others at these committee meetings. More people are interested in Colby than ever were before, and are anxious to do their share in developing the college in every way. This college can well profit from such loyalty and it is the duty of the Alumni Secretary to afford opportunities for Colby men and women to serve their Alma Mater.

"This is how the job looks to me now," Mr. Smith concluded. "I have already received cordial notes from the alumni secretaries of University of Maine and Bates as evidence of the atmosphere of cooperation between the Maine colleges and I hope to profit from their acquaintance. Another phase of my position is that of Director of Publicity, but I should prefer to wait awhile before describing plans for that part of my work."

### DEAN MARRINER.

(Continued from page 1) remuneration small and promotion slow. So it came to be said, 'Those who can, do; those who can't (the

college gradutes) teach.' "But we are living in a day when industry takes a different attitude. Business now welcomes the college man. Every year representatives of large industrial firms visit Colby, as they visit other colleges, to interview seniors and interest them in a business career. And the first question these representatives ask of the college administration is, 'What are you doing to acquaint your undergraduates with the opportunities and the demands of the business world?' Fortunately we can answer that Colby is making an honest attempt to meet business and industry halfway. We can point to our popular and efficient department of Business Administration, to our strong, up-to-date courses in Economics, to our establishment of a system of personnel records, to our Y. M. C. A. bi-weekly program of vocational guidance talks at these assemblies, and to our important relations with the Committee on Vocation and Education of the University Club of Boston.

'And let me tell you there is keen competition among these representatives for those whom they regard as the best men in the class. There is one member of our class of 1930 who right at this moment can have a position with any one of four great industrial firms if he cares to take it.

"A few years ago every college graduate thought his job was to sell bonds. Now the fellow with a finan-ly fall. cial bent sees excellent opportunities in the financial departments of the great industrial concerns. Not long graduate entering business has one on a college program and it should Lewis, '33, East Lynn, Mass.; Nellie Simmons, president of the New York the highest third of all the college gram. The quartette is composed of Nadeau, '32, Houlton; Ruth Nutting, student today can obtain in college

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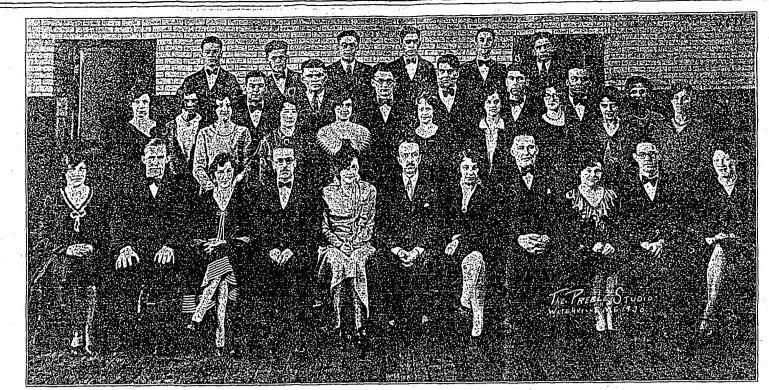
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"What has all this to do with college marks? Our question still remains unanswered. Does the high correlation known to be true in the professions apply also to business? Fortunately we have at least one thorough scientific study which provides an answer. Two years ago the Bell Telephone System studied exhaustively the records of 4,125 of their employees who had been from five to 30 years out of college. They were graduates of 104 different colleges. Of these men 498 had graduated in the first tenth of their class. By about the fifth year of their employment this group began to earn more than the other college men. This advantage continued gradually until they were 25 years out of college. Then they began to go ahead still more rapidly.

"1,554 men were in the first third of their class. Their average earnings also show positive correlation with their scholarship in college. They are lower than the first tenth men but higher than any other group. 1,486 were in the middle third of their college class, and their average yearly earnings thirty years out of college were less than two-thirds those of the first tenth men. The 784 men who graduated in the lowest third of their class had earned the least, and the plotted curve of earnings turns just the other way from that of the first third men. Not only do their earnings rise more slowly the longer they are in the business, but after 15 years of employment those earnings actual-

graduates in his company. But it appears that the man in the first third Johnson, first alto, Muriel Farnum, Madison; Ruth Weston, '38, Madison; in scholarship at college has not merely one chance in three, but one in two, of that measure of success. On the other hand, the man in the lowest third of his class has, not one chance in three, but only about one chance in six of standing in the highest third in salary. In reporting this investigation, President Gifford of the Bell System says: 'If studies by others corroborate the results of our study and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in business. then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and to business men.'

"Now the facts presented here this morning invite two pitfalls. hTe high-ranking man may say, 'My success is assured. I don't need to worry.' The low-ranking man may say, Gosh, what chance have I?' It's no use for me to try at all.' Such deterministic fatalism is equally bad whether optimistic or pessimistic. No scientific statistics are so sure as all that. They tell no story of the highmark man who quits on the job, and they say nothing of those successful few who by indomitable courage and unremitting toil have overcome the handicap of low scholarship in col-

"But let us not delude ourselves. Let us no longer say that marks in college mean nothing. They mean much. And in this year of 1930 the world of law and medicine and ongineering, and that gigantic world of business and industry alike record a romarkable positive correlation between scholastic success in college and success in life."

Professor (after lecture) -"Are

there any questions?" Student-"Yes, sir; how do you calculate the horse power in a denkey Maine engino?"-Two Bells.

#### OUTLOOK FOR CONCERT. (Continued from page 1)

their voices blend beautifully in the above somgs as well as in the arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" which will be sung as one of their main numbers.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the arranging of the Colby "Alma Mater" into four part choral music for use by the Male been an increasing public demand for college song and this first appearance Park. of the "Alma Mater" is eagerly anticipated. This song which has always brought every Colby person to his feet when sung will open the procan be thought of. This will be fol-Combined Glee Clubs.

One of the most popular and accomplished violinists in Waterville will render that well-known "Bolero' by Rimsky-Korsakow and "Hymn To Alpha Delta Pi the Sun" by Rothleder. She is Miss Ruth Park former Fairfield girl who has appeared on many musical programs as an artist throughout the has always been well received.

In making their first public appear-Edvia Campbell, second alto, Harriet '33, South Paris; Anita Viles, '33,

second soprano, and Janet Locke, Phyllis Whitten, '33, Augusta. first soprano.

A novelty dance act known as 'Clod and Hopper'' will provide a Hutchins, '28, of Waterville, acted as by Charles Giles and Norman Per- ers: Mrs. E. F. Strong, Thelma Snow, This means fun for all.

The accompanists will be Miss favors were blue and silver bracelets and Prevention of Crime." Viola Rowe of Waterville and Mr. Quartette and Combined Glee Clubs John Fairbrother using two pianos in opening the concert. There has for the group numbers of the Combined Glee Clubs. Prof. Everett F. chapter were: Mrs. T. M. Griffiths, such an arrangement of this popular Strong will accompany Miss Ruth Mrs. E. F. Strong, Mrs. Bingham term.

Although tickets are selling and sie Stevens, '28, Lillian Morse, '29, rapidly being checked, there are Mildred McCarn, '22, Alice Paul, '29, many good seats left and it is urged Irene Woodford, '29, Erna Wolfe, and a Pierce Arrow." - Laporte that each and every Colby person be gram and no more fitting introduction on hand to assist in making this big venture an outstanding success of the lowed by the famous "By the Waters college year. This is the only appearof Babylon," an exceedingly difficult ance of the Combined Musical Clubs and beautiful number depicting the in Waterville and every one is urged experiences and music of the biblical to be in attendance. This is the one story of the Children of Israel in way for appreciation to be expressed their exile. This will be rendered by to those who have worked so hard to a group of 50 voices composing the put the concert over and set a precedent for the interests of music in

## Initiates Neophytes

The fifteenth annual initiation and state. Without a doubt, this will be banquet of Alpha Delta chapter of one of the most accomplished produc- Alpha Delta Pi took place Saturday, tions of the program. Mr. Bernard Feb. 22. During the day fourteen Shaw, who received his musical edu-members of the freshman class and cation in Waterville, will also appear one of the sophomores were initiated. as a cornet soloist and his fine work They were: Gladys Averill, '33, of Gardiner; Charlotte Blomfield, '33, Springfield, Mass.; Margaret Choate, ance, the Women's Quartette will of- 33, Sedgwick; Geraldine Colbath, fer the popular "Bigger and Better '33, Bangor; Ruth Hallinger, '33, Than Ever," as sung by the famous Hadden Heights, N. J.; Anna Hanna-Duncam Sisters of Broadway. No gan, '33, Madison; Hazel Lawrence, "The normal expectation (the law doubt, this bit of entertainment is '33, Auburndale, Mass.; Ruth Leighof chances) is then that any college the first that has ever been offered ton, '33, Auburndale, Mass.; Bertha chance in three of standing among be one of the choice bits of the pro- Miche, '33, Waltham, Mass.; Ruth

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#### Daughters of Colby Hold Initiation

The Daughters of Colby, on Thursday evening, held their initiation at the home of Marion Lewis, '32, 26 College avenue. The members of both the classes of 1932 and 1933, underwent the tortures of the upperclassmen as the organization did not function last year. After initiation a social time was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. The members of the organization are as

Pauline Bakeman, Helen Chase, Isa Putnam, Edith Woodward, all of the class of '30; Stephanie Bean, Dorothy Blanchard, Florence Connors, Eunice Foye, Alice Linscott, Florence Ventres, '31; Lucile Blanchard, Louise Dyer, Marion Lewis, Dorcas Paul, Ruth Ramsdell, '32; Vesta Alden, Ruth Atchley, Rebecca Chester, Rowena Loane, Priscilla Perkins, Cordelia Putnam, Louise Smith, Ruth Weston, Caroline Totman, '33.

President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson will be the guests of Presispicy bit of entertainment as offered toastmistress, introduced as speak-dent and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray at a reception at their home in Lewiston kins. Their dancing has always been Helen Chase, Barbara Goodwin of Friday evening. The members of the well received and on Thursday night Rho chapter at Boston University; Bates faculty and their wives will be they are expected to be at their best. Vivian Russell, Alice Paul, Marilla Present. President Johnson will read Barnes, and Charlotte Blomfield. The a paper on the subject, "The Cause

### Passed About Everything.

The young man had just driven home from college at the close of the

"Did you pass everything?" asked his mother anxiously.

"Everything but two Studebakers '27, Arbine Chenevert, Mary Tobey, (Ind.) Herald-Argus.

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At the banquet held at the Elm-

wood in the evening, Miss Ruth

with the Alpha Delta Pi seal.

Guests of the evening beside ac-

tive members and initiates of the

Downs, Miss Barbara Goodwin, Su-

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