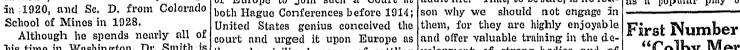


senior bureau chief now in Washing- to Mexico, Mr. Morrow won the trust ton. Director Smith is a member of many learned societies. He is a trustee of the National Geographic Society and a past president of the American Institute of Mining and Hughes that there never has been a Metalurgical Engineers, a position also once held by President Herbert Hoover. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He rein 1914, LL. D. from Colby College of Europe to join such a Court at adult life. That, to be sure, is no rea- as a popular play on little theater

holds the distinction of being the

School of Mines in 1928.



first event in his career as ambassador tively large expenditure of money

He continued by saying that "it is ry's latest, has had its share of pop- of Guilford. gone to war that could not have been obvious that our major athletic ularity since it appeared in 1922. It

in 1928.---

"Colby Mercury

rehearsing the play for nearly two The cast holds Donald F. Kellogg, months now and according to reports 32, of Augusta; Tina C. Thompson, no stone has been left unturned in '32, of Waterville; William H. Mil-President Johnson then referred to the effort to make "You and I" a suc- lett, '34, of Springfield, Vt.; Anne W. in this State, will represent these inthe letter in the Gladiator column of cess. It is interesting to note that Macomber, '30, of Fall River, Mass.; stitutions and the State in the finals war," was Mr. Douglas' second point the ECHO which spoke of the un- "You and I" won the Harvard Prize Harold F. Lemoine, '32, of Kennebunk; Martha Johnsten, of Washing- will be named for Rhodes scholars to The play itself, one of Philip Bar- ton; and Everett M. Fairbrother, '33,

In writing "You and I" Barry did settled in a law court. He criticized games, football, baseball and track, has played for extended periods in not solely intend to make his play lowing a meeting of the State comthe aloof attitude of United States are amateur games, participation in some of the largest cities in the a comedy nor did he intend to make mittee on Rhodes scholarships; of ceived the honorary degrees of Sc. D. the aloof attitude of United which is confined to student days and United States as well as on Broad- it heavy. He did, however, produce which Dr. Augustus O. Thomas of from Case School of Applied Science States practically begged the nations offers no prospect for enjoyment in way. Further than this it has scored an exceedingly bright and snappy Augusta is chairman, Norman D. light drama. It is filled with clever Palmer of Colby College and James little twists and turns and from the P. Pettegrove of Bowdoin being opening moments until the end, a picked. Palmer is a native of Hinck-touching little love story holds the ley and Pettegrove's home is at Ma-

Two natives of Maine selected from for New England, when four students

Rhodes Scholars Made

study at English universities. Selection of the Maine men was announced Saturday afternoon fol-

his time in Washington, Dr. Smith is the only civilized means of settling velopment of strong bodies and of a citizen of the state of Maine. Born in ternational disputes; and now other highly desirable mental and so-in Hodgdon, he lived most of his boy-United States is the only great power cial qualities. Our complete absorphood in Skowhegan, in which town he maintains a voting residence and a "It would be a disgrace for the hood in Skowhegan, in which town he of the world that has not joined. maintains a voting residence and a summer home. Colby college has re-United States to ever have a problem United States to ever have a problem Uni summer home. Colby college has re-mained one of his major interests. He has been an active member of the Douglas said, "but the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to observe the different atti-to be the prestige which do well to be the prestige which the prestige which do well to be th has been an active member of the Douglas said, "but the prestige which do well to observe the alternative are an entropy of the long share. Reling, is that is the comber 14, with candidates from board of trustees since 1903, a length would attend United States joining tude and practice of the English in student body who are taking courses called, took the part of eccentric Mr. other New England states, when four of term exceeded by only one mem- the Court would be unmeasurable in this regard. Their national game of in the English department. ber. Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss the eyes of the smaller European na-Grace M. Coburn of Skowhegan, is also a Colby graduate and his three living children have all attended that for Competition" was the third point resident and Dean

of the Mexican government by his

"Constructive law for destructive

He quoted the statement of Mr.

controversy over which men have

utter lack of suspicion.

institution. For two years he has which Mr. Douglas stated as essenbeen on the board of trustees of the tial for attaining world peace. The University of Chicago. He also is a scanty time alloted to chapel speakers trustee of Coburn Classical Institute made it impossible for him to more and a deacon of Bethany Baptist than mention this point. However,

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Student Council

A Student Council dance was held standing. Saturday ovening, December 6, in the Alumnae Building from seven-thirty Delta Kappa Epsilon to eleven o'clock. The attendance was large and all enjoyed themselves considerably.

The patrons and patronesses were: The Delta Kappa Epsilon fratern-Dean Runnals, Miss Elsie Lewis, Miss ity held its annual formal fall dance when it appointed Robert W. Stew- osophy,' by Will Durant," by Samson Evans, Miss Brickett, Professor and at its chapter house Friday, December art, '31, as a committee of one to ap- Fisher. Mrs. McCoy, Professor A. P. Danoff, the 5th. The spirit of Christmas was proach the administration about changing the lighting system in the Mr. G. W. Smith, and Mr. M. P. carried out very successfully. Bridges. Music was furnished by Leo The rooms were decorated with Old Library. Ever since a gladiator Moreior and his orchestra. The com- overgreen boughs and Christmas comment about "studying in the mismittee in charge was: Paul E. Davis, wreaths. The fireplace was suitably ty meenlight of the old library" last '31, of Belfast, and Robert Stewart, decorated and radiated a warm glow. winter, there has been agitation Bells hung from the archways and among the student body to remedy men's national honorary educational 29, were in the receiving line. The next gym dance will not be small Christmas trees stood in the the situation. The Student Council fraternity, held at the Kappa Delta Miss Maize spoke at a Panhellenic city. '81, of Hudson, Mass. held until the beginning of the second nooks and corners, adding to the has taken this means of obtaining the Rho house last Thursday evening, meeting while she was here. She dis-

somester.

chostra furnished the music, seated NOTICE.

All books withdrawn from the Col- ity colors. lege Library before December 16th The patrons and patronesses were: Colby to teach us the new marching L. Clement, '32, will be due before the Christmas holi-Miss Elsie Lewis, Professor and Mrs. song. In the same connection, more After the initial days begin. Those borrowed after C, Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. was voted from the council treasury cussion was held on educational after affiliation be given to each Colby but she expects to come here; Decomber 10 will be due January 6, Donald Putnam, and Mr. Alfred K. to complete the payment to the pub- topics. Brother Justin Johnson, a freshman; second, that on the last annually horeafter. She came to Reserve books may not be taken Chapman. The committee for the lishers for the music,

out for the holidays until December dance was composed of Edward F. 16th, and then only with the permis- Hayde, '81, of White Plains, N. Y.; another gym dance Saturday night, cussion. sion of the Librarian or Assistant Li- William O. Martin, '31, of Somerville, December 6, in view of the fact that brarian. In general not more than Mass.; Richard D. Hall, '32, of Wa- there were to be no fraternity darces. Thursday evening, December 11, at she preferred. These suggested rules schedule of interviews with all weone reserve book may be taken out in torville; and R. O. Knauff, '82, of Wa- The contract for music was awarded Professor Colgan's home on West will later be brought up in Panhel- men interested in the various phases Loo Morcior's band, any one course by any one student. 'torville,

tion in these sports, however, tends of the first number of the "The Colby woven that to pick out the leading the University of Maine, two from cricket is enjoyed by amateurs

and effort given to our athletic pro-

evenness of the distribution of finanti-

gram as it is now carried on.

cial aid to various sports.

President Franklin W. Johnson and poem by Leonard Helie, (This poem His wife is none other than Tina Dean Ernest C. Marriner of Colby was awarded first place in the ECHO C. Thompson, another familiar figure Mr. Douglas did continue long enough College left Friday morning to attend Poetry Contest last spring); "A to Colby audiences. She is Nancy into the ringing of the bell to em-phasize the fact that another war leges and Secondary Schools which mond; "A Freshman's Diagnosis of most charming person. Her part is Holds "Gym" Dance would annihilate civilization, and that ton, on Friday and Saturday, Decem- by As I Have Seen It." by Frederick

through world friendship and under- ber 5 and 6.

Hold Formal Dance

spirit of the occasion. Mercior's or- change,

Reports From Student Council

The Student Council acted in a structions," by Frederick Milgroom;

'I'he following articles are included play "Mr. Pim Passes By." in this edition: "What Is an Essay?" Room," by Peter Mills; "Noel," a business man since.

Milgroom; "Should Hazing Be Abolished," by an anonymous writer; Miss Maize Visits "Athletic Field - Classroom - Fraternity," by Peter Mills; "A Charac-ter In a Small Village," by Eleanor Bridges; "Choosing Courses or In-

new capacity last Tuesday night, "Why I Selected 'The Story of Phil-

Kappa Phi Kappa

street.

audience.

The plot does not entirely center This last week saw the publication around one person but is so cleverly the committee there were two from Pin, in last June's commencement will be picked from 12 candidates for

A forty-three year old gentleman, by Amy Phinney; "How Does Gossip Mr. Maitland, fittingly termed Travel?" by Eleanor Rogers; "A "Maity," keeps his youth through an Thomas Means of Bowdoin, Profes-Girl's Allowance," by Mary Ellen interest in golf. He married at an sor C. J. Weber of Colby and Dr. To Attend Conference Hodgdon; "First Impressions of My carly age and has been a successful R. S. Ashby of the University of

Treasure Spot," by Margaret Sal- White on the stage and as such is a

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The Alpha Delta Pi sorority province president, Margaret Maize of Secretary for the Women's American Washington, D. C., visited Colby, De- Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, comber 2 to December 5, Thursday visits Baptist colleges all over the afternoon a toa was given in her United States and addresses the stu-honor at the Alumnae Building by dents on the subject of religious the Alpha Dolta Pi sorority. Miss needs in all fields, laying particular Maizo, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, emphasis upon foreign missionary Holds Initiation Marian R. White, the sorority presi- work. She also selects the Baptist dent, Elsie F. Lowis, Alpha Delta, '20, women who are appointed to foreign At a mooting of Kappa Phi Kappa, and Mildred McCarn, Alpha Delta, fields by the Baptist society, which

four mon were initiated into the so- cussed rulings on different campuses, At the same meeting, the Council cloty. The new members are: Mark particularly these of her college, roligious educator and social service in a pit made of streamers of fratern-ity colors. first, that a Panhellenic booklet stat- graduate courses at Columbia Uni-After the initiation a general dis- ing information concerning services versity. This was her first visit to momber of the Waterville High night of rushing, each sorority should Colby from Boston University and is The Council also voted to sponsor school faculty, dropped in for the dis- give a large party so that each fresh- new at Bates.

lonie Council,

chias.

the Rhodes honor.

Associated with Dr. Thomas on the Maine committee were Professor Maine,

Miss Bryan's Visit **Causes Great Interest**

The visit of Miss Alline Bryan to Colby on December 6 and 7, occasioned great interest among the student body as a whole as well as Alpha Delta Pi among those who are particularly interested in religious work.

Miss Bryan, who is the Candidate has its headquarters in New York

Before her election to the missionary board last year, Miss Bryan was a

The next meeting will be held next attend the party of the sorority which in chapel, Miss Bryan conducted a of religious work, 计可计算机 化化合剂

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In choosing its 1930 All-America football team the Associated Press saw fit to confer honor on the state of Maine, by giving honorable mention to Captain Wally Donovan of Colby and Sid Foster of Bowdoin, as halfbacks and to "Red" Long, one of the best guards ever to represent Bates and one of the best in New England this year.

Maine seems quite far removed from the center of collegiate football and the teams who hog the spotlight throughout the season, as Notre Dame, Southern California, Army, Dartmouth and other outstanding elevens naturally come in for a larger share of attention when the numerous All teams are picked. But there is no telling what Donovan or Foster might have done behind Notre Dame interference or what Long might have done if given the chance to play on a big college team

NEW BOOKS.

Thomas, Lowell, India: Land of the Black Pagoda.

formation.

Krutch, J. W., Five Masters.

left the imprint of their genius upon it: Boccaccio, Cervantes, Samuel

Richardson, Stenhal, and Marcel combination of biography and literary criticism.

Shetrone, H. C., The Mound Builders.

An excellent study of one of the greatest puzzles of ethnology. This where they went.

Mascheld, John, The Wanderer of the year. Liverpool.

A biography in verse and prose of and tragic ond.

Madariaga, Salvador De, Spain.

A notable study of modern Spain ish scholar who has devoted many years to the writing of this book, Adams, Henry, Letters, 1858-1891.

These letters are rich in comment "Education of Henry Adams."

The following books have been added to the library since Nov. 20: General:

Becker, Adventures in reading. Philosophy and psychology:

Boring, History of experimental psychology.

Montague, Ways of knowing. Paterson, Physique and intellect. Titchener, Experimental psychol-

ogy, quantitative.

Religion:

Ingo, Personal religion and the life of devotion. Sociology:

Board, American Loviathan. Bernan, Consorship of speech and

the press. tion and fuel oil supply,

Town of Bethlehem," by Redner.

"Y" Group Discuss **Compulsory Chapel**

Last Thursday evening the weekly The discussion was opened and di- street,

Wurtz, Janet Locke, '31, gave two tions and progress, and it will remove vocal selections: "The Birthday of a any feeling that favoritism plays any King," by Noldlinger; and "Little part in his advancement or that of his co-workers. RCA Victor Company wants new blood, is always looking for it and is willing to meet its men more than half way."

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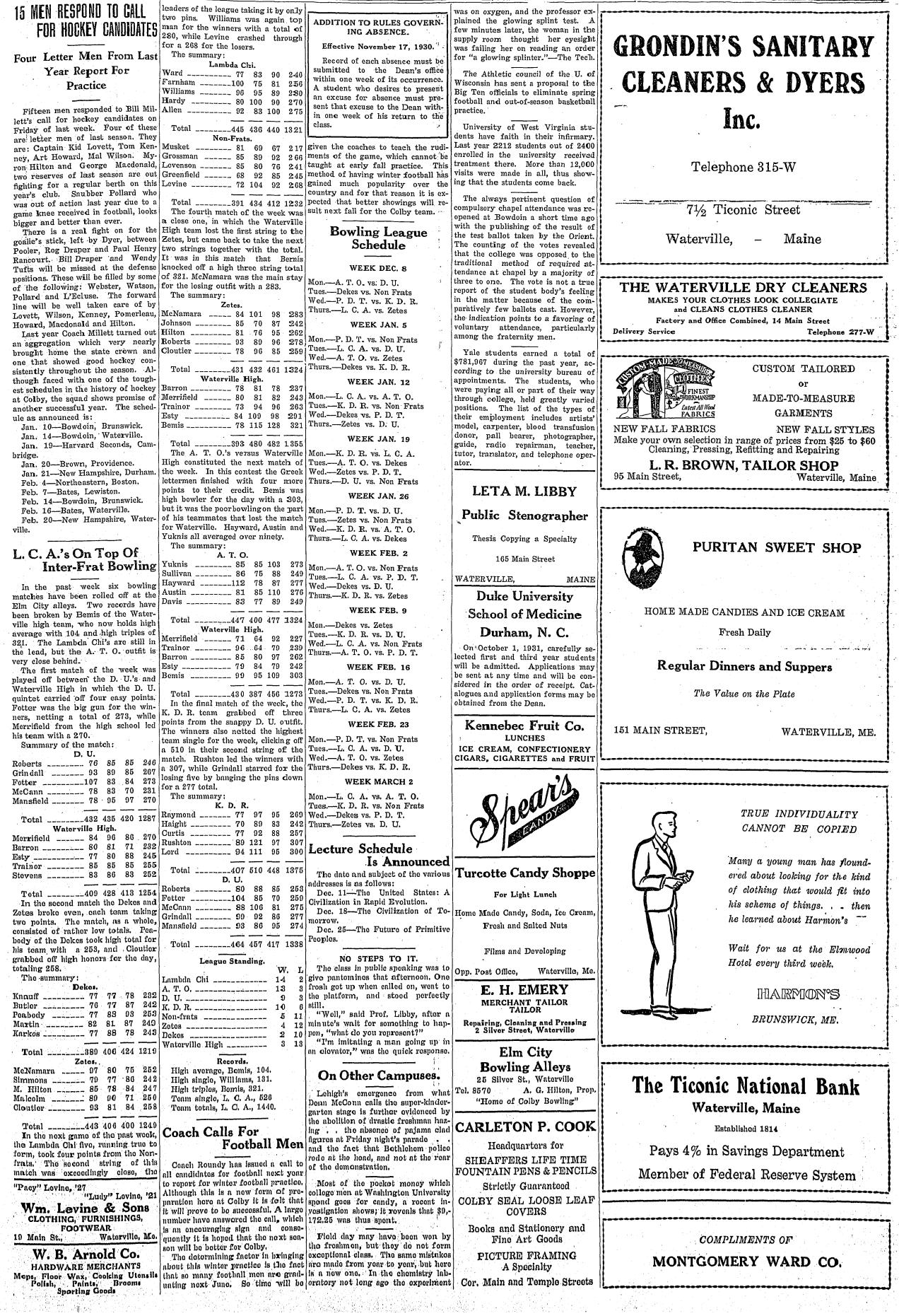
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GEORGE OTIS SMITH. (Continued from page 1)

church of Skowhegan. For many C. A. of Washington.

Smith.

ing statement: "The appointment of formation of standards of apprecia- as assistant. Dr. George Otis Smith to the chair- tion of music, which is one of the manship of the new Federal Power noblest forms of leisure enjoyment." Commission is an honor that comes to a very few men in a generation. It is the most important step since the formation of the Interstate Commerce Commision in 1887. I anticipate that this permanent commission will act in the field of public utilities much as the Interstate Commerce Commisison acts in the matter of transportation.

Y. W. C. A. Hold

five o'clock.

don, '34.

\$400.

held in the Alumnae Building, Sat-

urday afternoon, Dec. 6, from two to

Evelyn L. Johnson, '32, and Flor-

The proceeds of the sale will go

toward the Y. W. C. A. budget of

POWDER AND WIG.

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William Millett, although he is a

lover of the "show" and is apt at his

but he also wants to get married.

Veronica Duane, Anne W. Macom-

her feel that she should not let her-

ence E. Marble, '32, had charge of

"No man in our Federal service is better qualified than Dr. Smith, both the Japanese table where Japanese by education and experience, for the novelties were sold. Christmas berarduous task of solving the power ries and greens were sold by Pearl problem. His appointment has hon- R. Langlois, '32, scarfs and pillows ored Colby college from which he by Eunice M. Foye, '31, candy by graduated and to which he has given Flora H. Trussel, '31. There was an much of his time. I am greatly attractive Near East table in charge pleased that he has been chosen for of which were Marjorie B. Hooper, this position."

Professor Wilkinson, who heads the mas cards were sold by Pauline D. history department at Colby, commented on some of the political aspects as follows: "This shows that in charge of the music furnished dur-President Hoover's attitude is to ing the afternoon. choose the expert rather than the politician to act as head of this important commission. The choice of which was served by Mary L. Smith, Dr. Smith is unique in that he has '33, Averill D. Gellison, '33, Mary N. never been connected with private Dudley, '33, and Mary Ellen Hodgbusiness on the one hand or has never engaged in politics on the other.

"Dr. Smith will approach this delicate and difficult task in a detached and objective manner. The public can be assured that he will strive solely to serve the best interests of the nation. It is significant that Sen- | difficult but she is certain to be in her ator Walsh of Montana, a Democrat, element next Tuesday evening. whose vigilence resulted in the disclosure of the Teapot Dome oil scandals, is quoted as being pleased with that he is a natural actor. He is the President Hoover's choice."

DR. JOHNSON SPEAKS. (Continued from page 1)

throughout their lives. A game which may last for several days in which a batsman may be up for hours, interrupted by a rest for tea at four o'clock, is too tame for us. Our games must be short and snappy, so that and very pretty, it is difficult for her ment of the school started the movethe spectators may make their bets to hide the fact that she loves young ment. and get home in time for dinner and Roderick. Her unselfishness makes the evening game of bridge.

He next spoke of the report of the self be swayed by the prospective Carnegie Foundation. In regard to architect, however, and if the audithis he said, "it dealt with the re- ence doesn't feel a little heart ache cruiting and other shady aspects of after watching Miss Macomber for a college athletics, and attracted wide while, the writer is mistaken. attention last year. These undesir- Miss Macomber is an experienced able practices are the inevitable re- actress. She took a leading part two sult of our undue attention to highly years ago in "Seven Keys to Baldspecialized games and the emphasis pate." During her high school career which the public, and in a somewhat in Fall River she was also connected lesser degree the colleges themselves, with dramatic activities, having taken give to the perfection of teams and part in a number of different plays winning of games. An earlier re- there. port on athletic sports in English universities, published also by the Carnegie Foundation, attracted less attention but was of more fundamental abroad and returns to the United importance. This revealed the English student taking his sports more the play has been reached. He is a casually and participating in a great close friend of the White family and variety of games in such a way as to is an important link in the chain of insure the carrying over into adult events which follow. Lemoine is cerlife the habit of pleasurable participation in physical games." He continued by saying that, "I am, however, very anxious that we may give more attention to other sports, attractive perhaps to a smaller number, but certainly necessary if we are to attain our aim in the prehimself, paration for leisure in adult life. We cannot expect in this to move as rapficult parts in the cast. Her lines idly as we might wish. Here again, bring many chuckles, and her acting, we shall probably have to look fortoo, is on a par with the best. ward to the Colby of the future, on a new and more adequate site, which least, comes the self-made man. His some of you must be content to see for the first time when you come name is G. T. Warren and he is a soap manufacturer of high prestige. Everback as alumni," ett Fairbrother takes this role. President Johnson closed his address by remarking that, "there are adds a note of life to the whole play, many other aspects of our life which Through him the plot is woven and are related to the aim we have been the climax is reached. discussing. I may merely mention them and leave it to you to see this

relation. Our musical clubs, the his efforts the city has been zoned and discussion groups in which the inguality of which last year was so in many advantgeous points a poster structor take part only as an adhigh and seems likely to be perpetu- has been placed. His assistant is viser. All work is finished up in the years he was president of the Y. M. ated this year. The dramatic and Robert F. Allen, '33, also of Water- classroom and the students have their other clubs afford opportunities for ville. nights free for recreation and op-

Unqualified approval of President pleasurable activities and the develop- Thomas E. James, '32, is general tional outside reading. Hoover's choice from both the eco- ment of interests of permanent value. manager and his assistants are Dougnomic and political aspects was ex- The concert program announced this las Allen, '32, and Ralph Anderson, pressed today in statements by Dr. morning should have our full support. '32. Winthrop Clement, '34, and William J. Wilkinson and Dr. Curtis The fact that such concerts have been Brittain Webster, '32, are serving as H. Morrow, in commenting upon the given for several years through stu- stage assistants. Edith F. Muther is appointment to that position of Mr. dent initiative and organization indi- to assist with stage decorations. cates plainly that you desire to secure | Publicity is under the direction of Professor Morrow made the follow- for all of us opportunities for the Everett R. Slocum, with C. D. Brown

Ramsey.

For he was exercising His freedom of the press. She balked his kind intentions, The following gives a complete list She was a wise co-ed of persons having tickets for sale for

You and I" Tuesday evening: Men-Douglas B. Allen, Robert Allen, Jr., Carleton D. Brown, Henry

Annual Sale F. Bonsall, Jack Locke, Kenneth He waived her weak objection-Lawful to the core Mansfield, Harry Pinson, David Sher-For the Monroe Doctrine The annual Y. W. C. A. sale was man, George F. Sprague, Harold F.

Isn't practiced any more. Lemoine, Philip Snow. Women-Barbara Hamlin, Muriel

The 165th anniversary of the MacDougal, Mary Linscott, Helen founding of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania-the

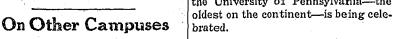
the "Pioneer" of Cooper Union:

He put his arms about her,

Indulged in fond caress,-

International Law.

"Hands off" was what she said.



There are 10,000 students in the Co-eds at Antioch college are attempting to put themselves on the extension branch of Columbia Unisame footing with men in every versity.

> "University of Michigan students are not allowed to give rides to other students."

> > The Pennsylvania State college debating team travelled over three thousand miles during their 1930 sea-

son. Twelve states were passed through on the way. Christopher Morley, widely known American author and critic, is listed among the faculty of Haverford College for the 1930-31 term.

that takes away his faith in the world, is the sight of what might be Two freshmen at Dickinson recenta pretty female's legs encased in ly were the recipients of the extreme fuzzy, outrageous, black cotton punishment which the sophomore tristockings. Pretty faces, pretty frocks, bunal may give. The punishment is slender waists, charming ways, heava haircut. It should be added that enly eyes, all that make a girl lovely, the haircut is administered by the are useless and in vain and the vision sophomores and not by a garduate of

one of the many barber schools. The two freshmen receiving the free haircut had openly boasted of breaking

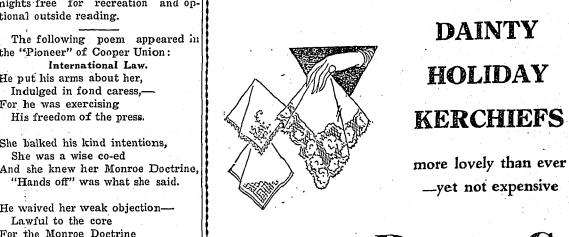
had heard.

has just been graduated from college. that will not corrode in weather of petitioned for two mails a day instead Being artistic to a certain extent he any kind and they contain the scienof one. It seems that many of the wants to study architecture abroad tific and the common name of the girls had a very successful summer. tree, the family to which it belongs,

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(well almost every) way possible. They are asking men for dates, calling for them in taxicabs, taking '32, and Hope R. Pullen, '31. Christthem to dinner, and not only that but paying the bills! Russell, '32, and Dorothy L. McNally, '32. Gwendolyn G. Marden, '32, was

An extract from the University of Maryland paper bemoaning the fact that freshman girls have to wear In the Social Room, Doris M. Spenblack cotton stockings is here recer, '31, had charge of the Silver Tea printed: "And so they have put the poor rabbits into black cotton stockings again this year. If there is anything that is so distressing to a man,

> becomes a nightmare if it is held up by legs encased in this lowest and

> > all the first year rules of which they

White, son of Maitland White, who beled. The signs are made of metal Students of Vassar college recently

and the part of the country in which The Hun school near Princeton

university students who need extra help in their work. Private tutoring may also be arranged.

A new university, to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study," and to begin its existence with a \$5,000,000 endowment from Louis ly relinquished the O. O. McInmerl Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Memorial Spittoon to their conquer- Fuid, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director. Externity having the poorest scholar- tra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will

The Harvard Crimson reveals that 57 per cent of the Radeliffe graduates be toward establishing a school of the highest rank. Only professors of

new-comer to a Colby platform, shows most debased of hosiery."

All the trees on the campus of game. His part is that of Roderick Lebanon Valley college have been la-

conducts regular tutoring classes for

Twelve members of the fifty-one on

The Sigma Phi's at Hobart recentors, Sigma Chi. The "cup" is awarded each semester to the fra-

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Now last, but by all means not

His alortness and his appearance

" 'You and I' requires the most dif-

ficult stage set-up that has over been

attempted by the Powder and Wig society," Prof. Rollins stated when

asked as to the part the stage mana-

gors would have in the affair. The business managers have their hands

full also, as a complete canvass of

University of Oregon dove from a tainly no stranger on the platform snow covered bridge into a mill race | ian.

and may be expected to do well. with the thermometer standing at Martha Johnston is just "Etta." fifteen degrees. Etta is the maid, but she is also an ex-

A gift of \$12,000,000 was made cellent artist's model. Her beauty is

how, one must witness the "show" for

Miss Johnston has one of the difcenter at the university.

One of the most distinguished persons ever to receive an honorary degree from Bates College was honored almost the cause of an unfortunate recently to the University of Michi- in Chapel recently when His Excel-

ending to the play. To understand gan by the late William Wilson Cook lency Paul Claudel, Ambassador of of New York. The money is to be France, poet, dramatist, and man of used in establishing a great legal letters, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree was confer-

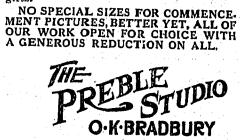
red by President Gray during a spec-A new system of study has been in- ial convocation and for the first time troduced at Rollins college, Rollins in the history of the college the tri-Park, Fla. Its main object is to be color and the stars and stripes were eliminate tiresome lectures and all hung side by side in the nave of the night study. The classes are really chapel.

ployed, but all teachers will receive remuneration more than commensurate with the importance of their posi-Men in the West take bets! For tions. Faculty members are to coopthe sum of \$1.35 supplied by his fra- erate in the management of the ternity brothers, a sophomore at the school and occupy positions on the

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