

SERGEANT ALVIN YORK DELIVERS FINE LECTURE

Tells of His Experiences
In The War and His
Work in Education
Since

A series of five lectures, to be sponsored by the college, was begun on Thursday evening at the Alumnae Building, with a most interesting lecture from Sergeant Alvin C. York. York is the man to whom Marshal Foch said: "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe." As a corporal at the front, York captured one hundred and thirty-two Germans, took thirty-five machine guns and killed at least twenty-five of the enemy.

After a brief introduction from President Johnson, the speaker came to his feet. He is a man of tremendous physique, one whose ruggedness is an inheritance from generations of hardy mountain folk. His calm, pleasant face and his easy smile were hardly suggestive of the feat that is attributed to him.

The lecture might be divided into two distinct parts. The first was York's life story up to and inclusive of his war record. Then the main purpose of his life—that of bringing education to his fellow mountain people. Although the almost unbelievable feat which he performed at the front is the factor that brought him into the public eye, it is his high purpose in life that stamps him as one of our country's truest noblemen.

The ancestors of York were among the first to settle in the Tennessee mountains. "These people came with but three things," said the Sergeant, "their gun, their dog, and their Bible. When I was a boy there was no attention paid to education," York went on, "the blue ribbon went to the boy who was the best shot. Here I was in that section just a trapping and hunting when the World War broke out. I didn't know that it had broken out until the draft was issued. How could we know anything about the war if we had no newspapers; and 75 per cent of us couldn't have read them if we had seen any papers?"

With his entrance into the army came a new life for Sergeant York. "I had never seen a soldier, but I knew what it took to make a soldier. I turned over a new leaf. Just before this I had been a missionary worker among my people helping to organize Sunday Schools, but I spent my first day in the army picking up cigarette butts. My one hope was to receive an honorable discharge, so I decided to do my best and obey orders."

From the first emergence of York
(Continued on page 4)

Senior Women Hold Dance

The annual senior women's dance was held Saturday evening, January 17, from eight until eleven-thirty at the Alumnae Building.

The dance took on a polar atmosphere with paper icicles hanging around the hall as well as decorating the balcony and stage. Refreshments were served from an igloo built in one corner while an iceberg in another corner completed the frigid look. Colored lighting was arranged to produce an aurora borealis effect. Cleverly designed dance programs were in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

Dean Ninetta M. Rannals, Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, and Professor and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks acted as patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by Burrows' Orchestra.

A. Stephanie Boon was general chairman of the dance with the following committee: Louise J. Mulligan, decorations; Helen G. Ramsay, refreshments; A. Louise Murray, music; Marjory H. Dearborn, decorations.

Mid-Year Exams Schedule

Monday, 20, at 0 A. M.	8 A. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Monday, 20, at 2 P. M.	0 A. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Tuesday, 27, at 0 A. M.	10 A. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Tuesday, 27, at 2 P. M.	11 A. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Wednesday, 28, at 0 A. M.	1.30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Wednesday, 28, at 2 P. M.	2.30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Thursday, 29, at 0 A. M.	3.30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Thursday, 29, at 2 P. M.	8 A. M., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Friday, 30, at 0 A. M.	0 A. M., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Friday, 30, at 2 P. M.	10 A. M., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Saturday, 31, at 0 A. M.	11 A. M., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

DEFINITE STEPS TAKEN TO DEVELOP NEW SITE

President Johnson States
Plans of Development
Are Now Under
Way

Announcement of the presentation of the Mayflower Hill site to Colby college by the citizens of Waterville has aroused considerable public interest as to what the next step is to be.

In answer to this question, President Franklin W. Johnson made a statement to the press outlining the immediate steps to be taken. As architect for the new development, Colby college has secured Mr. J. Fred Larson, who is considered to be one of the outstanding men in the country in this special field. He has been in charge of the Dartmouth development, and received wide notice for his design for the new Baker Memorial Library at that college. He is also handling the development programs of Wabash College, Indiana, and Marietta College, Ohio. Mr. Larson heads a complete organization devoted exclusively to college and university architecture, the only firm of specialists in this field in the country.

Mr. Larson will devote his personal attention to the Colby project. He has already examined the site and states that it contains "many alluring possibilities." At present, a firm of civil engineers is making a contour survey of the location. It is hoped to have the general plans ready by the last of April.

While the actual construction cannot begin until the funds are at hand, it is probable that some of the rough landscaping will be started next May. Trees will be planted, roadways staked out and possibly the preliminary grading of the athletic fields will be begun.

As to when the project will be completed, President Johnson made the following significant statement: "I confidently expect that the money will be raised and an extensive building program commenced within two years, or possibly three."

"I wish also to emphasize the fine cooperative spirit and zeal with which the people of Waterville are going ahead to fulfill the generous promises which they made to the Board of Trustees last November. The gift of this beautiful site to Colby further strengthens the bonds of mutual affection which have existed between the citizens and the college for the last 118 years."

Debating Schedule.

The debating schedule for the men's teams is as follows:

February 12th. Boston University at Colby.

February 20th. Emerson College vs. Colby in Boston.

February 26th. Massachusetts Agricultural College at Colby.

February 27th. Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.

February 28th. New York University at New York City.

March 5th. Dual debate with the University of Maine.

March 13th. Weber College of Ogden, Utah, at Colby.

Efforts are being made to secure a debate with the University of Florida when their team comes to New England this winter, and the same is the case with the University of Oklahoma. Debates will also be held here with teams representing New York University, and the University of New Hampshire.

The subject for debate this year is, Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employers shall contribute.

A squad of twelve men composes the debating team this year. Following the custom that has prevailed at Colby in the debating field all men now out for this activity will take part in at least one debate.

MAJOR COULSON TO DELIVER LECTURE SOON

Will Speak Under Auspices
of College at City
Opera House

The next lecture to be given under the auspices of the College will come on Friday evening, February 6, in the City Opera House, by Major Thomas Coulson; world-famous as a spy of spies, and a member of the British Military Intelligence. He is not only a nationally known lecturer, but an author as well. His book, "Mata Hari," had a phenomenal sale. It tells the story of an international woman spy whose machinations prior to her execution before a French firing squad cost the Allied forces more than 50,000 men. Major Coulson's address will deal with the life of "Mata Hari," and with the larger phases of espionage as it affects international peace.

Major Coulson has been through three wars, has travelled all over the world, and has been decorated for his services as a spy three times. He is in great demand as a lecturer in England. This is his first American tour.

Students and townspeople who patronized the first lecture of the series will have an opportunity of purchasing tickets for the Coulson address at a fee considerably less than that charged all others.

White Mule To Be Best Ever

The January issue of the Colby White Mule will be on sale during the week of mid-years, and will be a Gay Nineties number. Of special interest to subscribers should be the complete novelette by Leonard Helie. This is a story of strictly modern college life.

Another new addition to the contents this month is a page of movie reviews and recommendations for the latest and snappiest dance records for the fraternity Virola. This is something entirely new and obtained through the courtesy of one of the New York reviewing bureaus.

It may be interesting to readers to know that several selections from the October number of the Mule appear in the February issue of College Humor which is just out.

Copies of the January White Mule will be on sale the latter part of next week at the Book Store and at Foss Hall. They may also be obtained from members of the staff.

Miss Jackson Speaks At Women's Chapel

Monday of this week Dean Marriener introduced one of the most interesting chapel speakers of the year, Miss Florence Jackson. Miss Jackson's talk was interesting not only for its message but because a successful woman was telling men the secret of success in an age when women are still looked upon as incapable of any great degree of attainment in life outside the home.

Among other things Miss Jackson said that life is no bargain counter and that persons must not only know their job but have skill in it; not only have the ability to influence people but ability to finish what is begun—with the saving grace of knowing when it is finished. "Business success depends on faith, sympathy, loyalty, courtesy and enthusiasm," she said. Miss Jackson also told the men that business concerns are looking for the person of intellectual curiosity and the habit of study who can learn from, cooperate with, and lead men.

Dean From Bates Visits Colby College

Hazel P. Clark, dean of women at Bates college, visited Colby college, Monday, January 19. She conferred with Dean Ninetta M. Rannals on matters of common interest to the two colleges. During the afternoon, the executive committee of the student council served coffee to Dean Clark and the women's staff of Colby college.

COMING EVENTS.

January 22—Y. M. C. A. discussion group.
January 26—Mid-year exams begin.
January 31—Mid-year exams end.
January 31—Prout Memorial games, Boston (track).
January 31—Student Council Dance, Alumnae Building, 8 P. M.

MISS JACKSON SPEAKS TO COLBY WOMEN

Should Chose a Life Work
And Do More Than Get
By, Speaker Says

President Franklin W. Johnson introduced as the speaker in women's chapel on Saturday morning, January 17, Miss Florence Jackson, "who," he said, "calls herself a 'vocational circuit rider.'"

Miss Jackson, who is the official adviser in the personnel department of Wellesley college, chose as her "text" a statement taken from an advertisement. "It is easier to live within our income than to live without one." The word "income" she defined as meaning "a return on an investment," and then brought up the problem of how one gets an income. Miss Jackson stated that we were not all created with the same mental and physical strength but that we were all given the same amount of time to use.

"What are we going to do with this time? What are our expectancies of life?" she asked and pointed out that if we chose a life work, our duty was not to "just get by" in our college subjects but to realize that we will be chosen by how much we passed beyond that which was required of us.

"After we have made the investment of our time, energy, and study, what is to be returned on this investment?" was the next problem Miss Jackson raised. "There are, in many lives of work, positions which take only part time, others which take full time, as in an independent adventure, while there are still others which take full time in some one else's employ. It is a matter of choice and judgment which type of position one is to choose," she continued.

Miss Jackson then spoke of the business of housekeeping, saying that it was this occupation beyond any others which takes a diversified background and the power of clear thinking. In her mind, a housekeeper must have a good business head, and she must be able to study her home and thus know what is expected of her as its head.

In conclusion Miss Jackson said that our whole life seems to move in four year circles—high school freshmen—college freshmen—then the world's freshmen and that in these various cycles we learn how to and finally do receive the returns on our investments.

Professor Chester Leads "Y" Discussion

"Cheating" was the subject of a discussion led by Professor Webster Chester at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

That "cheating" is an act which must take into account one's fellows, and that "borrowing may become a habit until the individual becomes less and less independent" were two points especially stressed by Professor Chester.

In the open discussion, the asking of two detailed questions and the too careful proctoring of professors were considered as possible causes of cheating. The honor system and the ranking system also held an important place in the consideration of the group. No definite conclusions were reached.

NOTICE.

Information Regarding Absences in the Men's Division.

The Administrative Rules of the College, as published on page 100 of the catalogue, require that two points shall be deducted from the final semester mark in each course for each overcut in that course. Deductions are made not at the office but by each instructor before he submits the final mark to the registrar.

On Wednesday, January 28, the Dean of the men's division will send to each instructor a list of overcuts by men students in the instructor's courses. After this list has left the Dean's office no excuses will be issued. This means that excuses for the week of January 10-23 must be submitted to the Dean not later than Tuesday noon, January 27.

Students who wish to know their absence record may obtain this information from the Dean's secretary.

E. C. Marriener, Dean.

OPENING RECITAL MARKS THIRD SEASON OF COLBY CONCERT SERIES

Rose Zulalian Entertains Large Group Of
Students And Citizens In The
Alumnae Building

The third season of the Colby Concert Series got off with a flying start last evening with a recital by Mme. Rose Zulalian in the Alumnae Building. 1931 marks the third consecutive year of these programs by famous artists which have become an integral part of the musical life of not only the college, but of the whole city of



MME. ROSE ZULALIAN.

Waterville. That this is true was shown last evening by the large audience which filled the Alumnae Building and which contained a large percentage of local citizens. That they were not disappointed was evident from the many exclamations of praise heard after the concert as they left for home.

Mme. Zulalian has an exceptionally appealing voice which, coupled with her pleasing personality, made last evening's concert one of the most pleasing ever presented in the series. Her tone was rich and full and remarkably suited to concert work. Her voice has an exceptional range with plenty of power although it was under control at all times.

Mme. Zulalian received all her musical training in this country. Her early studies were under Arthur J. Hubbard of Boston. Her appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra called forth exceptionally favorable comment from music critics. Her recitals in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Boston have established a notable reputation for her among the younger contraltos of America.

The program was varied and suited all tastes. The first selection was the aria "Ohe Faro Senza Euridice," from "Orpheus," and opera composed by Christoph Ritter von Gluck. It is a rather simple aria, beginning in minor with a somewhat moody atmosphere and then changing into major with a song-like melody. This number won the audience to Mme. Zulalian from the first.

Her accompanist, Mr. Herbert Irvine, did some remarkable work in accompanying Mme. Zulalian, besides showing himself an artist in solo work by playing two groups of piano numbers. The first number in his first group was a "Sonata" by Alessandro Scarlatti. Mr. Irvine played only one movement, in rapid tempo, and gave a fine exhibition of crossed-hand technique. His second selection in this group was the "Finale" from "Viennese Carnival" by Robert Alexander Schumann. It was a brilliant composition, interspersed throughout with contrasting forceful chords.

Mme. Zulalian then returned to the stage for a group of four songs in a lighter vein. Her first two selections were compositions of Franz Peter Schubert, one of the world's greatest song writers. Schubert also wrote symphonies and piano numbers, but his songs have endeared him in the hearts of the world. The first of his songs which Mme. Zulalian sang, "Wiegenleid" (Cradle Song), was a typical lullaby, simple, soft, quiet, and melodious, a song which no one could help but like. The second song, "Aufenthalt" or "Abode" was filled with mystery. It is written in minor key throughout, in a dramatic style which was wonderfully interpreted

by Mme. Zulalian. These two songs showed Schubert's diversification in composition—one being a direct contrast to the other. The other two songs in this group were compositions of Richard Strauss. Strauss is classed among the modern composers with "Allerseelen" as the outstanding lyric of his earlier manner. This was the song chosen by Mme. Zulalian. Her second selection from Strauss, his "Cacilie" or "Cecily" displayed the remarkable range and power of her voice.

The next group consisted of two more piano selections by Mr. Irvine. The first number was Claud Achille Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau." This is a pastorate and, through Mr. Irvine's interpretation, the scene of a calm summer day beside a rippling brook was realistically pictured. His second number was a descriptive, "Der Jongleur" by Tsch. Mme. Zulalian then rendered a group of three famous operatic arias. Who is not familiar with "Stride la Vampa" from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, or the "Habenera" and "Gypsy Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet? This was probably the most popular group of the whole program, and Mme. Zulalian was obliged to give an encore. She sang the aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens. This aria is perhaps the best known and best loved in all opera and was the "piece de resistance" of the evening.

Her last group was composed of four modern songs. The first was "The Lament of Diodore," by Henry Gilbert, and was in the style of a recitative. The second selection, "Song O' the Lass," by Gains, was a simple Scotch ballad. Mme. Zulalian's exceptionally clear enunciation was especially apparent in this number. Her third song was an arrangement by Smith of Storer's "A Caravan from China Comes." She concluded her program with "Joy" by John Watts.

CHAPEL.

February 3 and 4. Men's and women's chapel. Dr. George F. Finnoy, Professor at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1931
MID-YEARS.
If a student would spend more time in actual study and less time in non-sensical talk and unnecessary worry about mid-year examinations, he would find himself better prepared when the actual examination hour came.

What have I gained through my search?
What new worlds founded?
What channels sounded?
Ah, where do I steer?
Am I far? . . . am I near?
Francis Flaherty, '33.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HILL.
Out of my window I see a hill;
The summit is crowned with trees—
With grass and stones and daffodils,
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 back of the sum-
mit,
Is all Life so pleasant, so true?

ECHO.
I stood on a hill as the sun went down.
As the dark crept up toward a sky
light-blue.
I shouted with joy in my vain young
strength:
"Yahoo! Yah! Yahoo!"

The cry rolled all the long slope
down:
The opposite hillside whispered it
back.
It struck me dumb as the murmur
came:
"Who—are—you?"
N. C. P.

WINGS.
My verses would float evanescent and
frail,
Toward your garden's quiet, secluded
pale,
If my verses had wings—
Wings like a bird.

And glowing like sparks from the
hearth that arise,
My verses would kindle love's gleam
in your eyes,
If my verses had wings—
Wings like a flame.

Near you, my beloved, by day and by
night,
Would they gather as though at the
end of their flight,
If my verses had wings—
Wings like love.

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What gain we, when gained is the goal?
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You, touches the furthestmost star;
It sends the atom,
It delves into space,
It reaches the bottom

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COLBY TRIMS BOWDOIN AGAIN IN HOCKEY

Bill Millett's Pucksters Take Over Brunswick Ice-birds 7 to 4

On Wednesday of last week Colby's crew of pucksters again met and defeated Joe Bowdoin's 1931 ice representatives. The State title is now conceded, by nearly every sports columnist in Maine, to Bill Millett's team. Bates is not so much of an unknown factor now, and by all indications, our blade riders should take them over.

The game Wednesday was uninteresting to one looking for exciting hockey. It was loose throughout.

Colby started the scoring in the first period by sinking the puck twice. At the same time the Polar Bears were kept well away from the Colby draperies. Captain Rose came through as per custom for his team and scored twice in the next period. But Colby did them one better in this period by counting up three more. This drive was featured by the fine shots of Kid Lovett, the White Mule pilot.

The last period was even in the scoring. Bowdoin adding two and Colby the same. And so it ended with the count 7 to 4 with Colby sitting on the long end.

The Colby offense was led by Lovett, who scored four times. Snub Pollard and Myron Hilton turned in some good defensive work. Captain Rose starred for the Brunswick sextet. Summary:

Colby	Bowdoin
Wilson, Pomerleau, lw	_____rw, Sloan, Souther
_____rw, Sloan, Souther	_____c, Rosenfield, Richardson
Lovett, MacDonough, c	_____c, Rosenfield, Richardson
_____c, Rosenfield, Richardson	_____lw, Rose, Dwyer
Kenney, Webster, rw	_____rd, Bilodeau
_____lw, Rose, Dwyer	_____ld, Lowell, Kimball
Hilton, ld	_____g, Stockman
Pollard, rd	_____g, Stockman
Draper, g	_____g, Stockman
Goals by Lovett, 4, Rose, 3, Wilson, 2, Kenney, 1, Dwyer, 1. Referee, Bergeoin. Time, 3 20's.	

Brown Trims Mules In First Period

After displaying a stubborn defense and an offense that was good, the Mules weakened in the final canto of their game with Brown University and were beaten by the score of 7 to 3, Tuesday. The Brown team is reputed to be one of the strongest this year, this being their fourth straight win.

During the first two periods, Colby looked fully as good as the Brown aggregation. Tom Kenney played sterling game throughout the encounter. Mal Wilson also crashed through. Mal drove in two of Colby's three scores. But the Brown offense led by Moulton with a supporting cast of Crane and Ahearn was just a bit too fast for the Millett men to stop. The summary:

Colby	Brown
Konney, lw	_____lw, Crane
_____lw, Crane	_____c, Moulton
Lovett, c	_____c, Moulton
_____c, Moulton	_____rw, Ahearn
Wilson, rw	_____ld, Walsh
Pollard, rd	_____rd, Margrove
Hilton, ld	_____g, Wulton
Draper, g	_____g, Wulton
Spare: Brown; Johnson, Page, Hunt, Hurley, Eastman, Flynn, Palmer, Dovelin and Stockbridge.	
Colby: McDonald, Webster and Pomerleau.	

Scoring: Colby; Lovett pass from Kenney; Wilson pass from Lovett; Wilson unassisted.

Brown: Crane pass from Moulton; Ahearn pass from Crane; Ahearn pass from Crane; Hurley unassisted; Moulton pass from Margrove; Crane unassisted; Moulton unassisted.

Penalties: Crane tripping, Moulton roughing, Moulton tripping, Pomerleau, anti-defense, Hilton anti-defense, Kenney roughing, Kenney roughing, Wilson checking. Referee, Marrisey. Time, 3 20's.

Colby Men To Run In Boston Garden

Colby collegio will be represented by twelve track and field athletes in the Prout Memorial meet which will be contested in the Boston Garden on Saturday evening, January 31. Coach Mike Ryan of the Waterville collegians forwarded the entries to the secretary of the games committee January 21.

The Colby colors will be prominent in practically every event on the program. The candidates have been working out daily in preparation for the meet for the past two weeks and are rounding into very good condition. The entries were filed after a series of trials between the various candidates, covering the various events.

Some of the candidates turned in very good trials in their events and the indications are that they will make a good showing at the meet.

Larry Robinson, had been clearing the bar consistently at 5 feet 10 inches before he pulled a muscle in his leg a few days ago, which has put him on the inactive list for a while. Bill Martin and Eddie Hayde, hit four and four-fifths seconds in the 40 yards dash and some good trials have been turned in by the relay candidates.

The entries as forwarded by Coach Ryan are:

50 yard dash: special invitation, William C. Martin, '31, Somerville, Mass.; Edward F. Hayde, '31, White Plains, N. Y.; Francis Flaherty, '33, Boston, Mass.

1000 yards run for Bishop Cheverus trophy: John W. Locke, '33, Wakefield, Mass.

Running high jump, New England A. A. U. championship: Lawrence B. Robinson, '32, Lawrence, Mass.

Leo Larrivee Memorial two mile race: Leonard C. Cabana, '33, Waterville.

300 yard run, New England A. A. U. championship: William C. Martin, '31, Somerville, Mass.; Edward F. Hayde, '31, White Plains, N. Y.; Francis Flaherty, '33, Boston, Mass.

Three quarters mile run, handicap: William H. Caddoo, '32, Newburyport, Mass.; Donald F. Kellogg, '32, Augusta.

One mile relay race: Colby vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College, Thomas J. Hodkiewicz, '31, South River, N. J.; Harrison F. Williams, '33, Brookline, Mass.; John W. Locke, '33, Wakefield, Mass.; Donald M. Christie, '32, Milo; William H. Caddoo, '32, Newburyport, Mass.; Francis Flaherty, '33, Boston, Mass.; Donald F. Kellogg, '32, Augusta.

Lambda Chi Leads Bowling League

With the first round of the bowling league coming to a close, we find the Lambda Chi's holding their own in first place. Next come the K. D. R.'s and D. U.'s deadlocked two points behind the leaders. The second round promises many unexpected upsets with the Dekes and Zetes just beginning to hit their strides.

In the first contest of the past week, the A. T. O.'s managed to squeeze one point from the Lambda Chi's in a very close match. Allen and Williams led the winners by clicking off 302 and 297 respectively, and Yuknis upheld the losing team with a 290.

The summary:

Lambda Chi.				
Ward	80	79	82	241
Hardy	79	89	91	259
Williams	110	85	92	297
Allen	97	126	79	302
Farnham	90	105	76	271
Total	456	494	420	1370

A. T. O.				
Hayward	118	83	87	278
Davis	90	83	77	250
Johnstone	74	102	80	256
Yuknis	94	95	101	290
Austin	96	99	84	279
Total	472	462	419	1353

The Dekes split even with the Waterville High five in a very tight match in which the high school boys took the total by one pin. Peabody again led his teammates with a 282 total, while Grant was the high man for the school boys.

The summary:

Dekes.				
Knauff	94	93	85	272
Peabody	85	107	90	282
Dummy	84	97	75	256
Dexter	77	82	65	204
Karkos	89	78	90	257
Total	429	437	405	1271

Waterville High.				
Esty	91	81	89	261
Grant	84	96	80	260
Dummy	89	74	71	234
Casey	81	74	100	255
Barron	75	83	98	256
Total	420	408	444	1272

With Lord and Curtis netting 315 and 300 respectively, the Elm Street bowlers grabbed four easy points from the Non-frats. Fehman led the losers by clicking off a 267 total.

The summary:

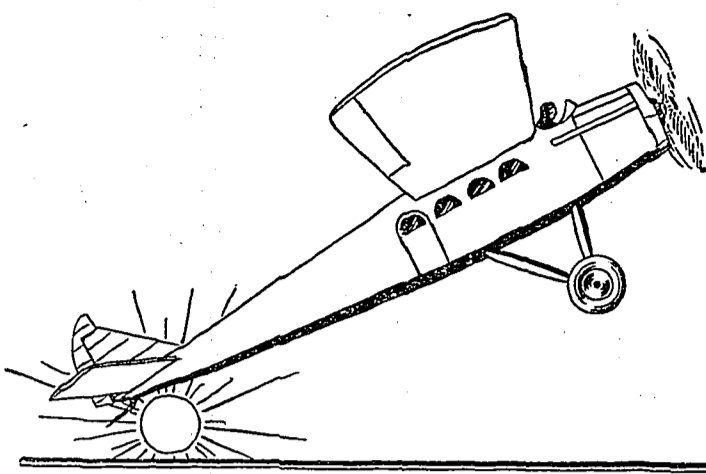
K. D. R.				
Wescott	66	90	77	233
Foster	93	85	83	261
Curtis	104	93	103	300
Murphy	79	80	76	235
Lord	103	113	90	315
Total	445	461	438	1344

Non-frats.				
Greenfield	85	86	94	265
Dummy	84	85	74	243
Lovino	91	92	77	260
Grossman	72	87	85	243
Fehman	81	91	85	257
Total	413	441	414	1278

In the last game of the week, the Zetes took three points from the D. U. outfit. This was quite a surprising upset for the D. U. team who have of late been making a strong bid for first place.

Standing:

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	22	6



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Delta Upsilon	20	8
Kappa Delta Rho	20	8
A. T. O.	15	13
Zetes	11	17
Dekes	9	19
Waterville High	9	19
Non-frats	6	22

Records.
High average, Lord, 100.
Single string, Williams, 131.
Three strings, Rushton, 313.
Team single, Lambda Chi, 526.
Team total, Lambda Chi, 1440.
Averages, 90 or better, Allen, 95; Roberts, 93; Grindall, 93; Yuknis, 92; Austin, 92; Rushton, 92; Williams 92; Mansfield, 92; McNamara, 90; Malcolm, 90; Peabody, 90.

Professor Newman Attends Conference

Professor Herbert L. Newman attended two conferences during the Christmas vacation. Both were held in New York City. The conferences attended were: the National Society of Biblical Literature Exigisis of Jesus, whose membership consists of the leading Biblical Literature scholars in the United States and Europe; and the National Society of Biblical Instructors. These meetings which were held in Union Theological Seminary on December 29, 30, 31, were attended by about a hundred gentlemen from all parts of the world.

On Monday, December 30, the 50th anniversary of the Society of Biblical Literature Exigisis of Jesus was held. At this service a most impressive address was delivered by George A. Barton.

Among the leading gentlemen present were: Felix Adler, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary; R. R. Torrey of Harvard; J. M. P. Smith, Chicago; Dr. Shelly Jackson Case of Chicago; Dr. Henry J. Cadbur of Bryn Mawr; and President Baden of the Berkeley Divinity School of California.

At the meeting the death of Adolpho Hamann, extensive writer on the New Testament, was mourned. George S. Duncan of Washington, D. C., spoke on his life work. Professor Ginsberg, outstanding scholar, spoke on a symposium on Judaism of the first century, A. D.

Basketball Schedule.

The basketball schedule for the season of 1931 is as follows:
Thursday, Jan. 22—3.30, Z. P. vs. L. C. A.; 4.30, K. D. R. vs. P. D. T.
Saturday, Jan. 24—3.30, A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.; 4.30, D. U. vs. T. K. N.
Thursday, Feb. 5—3.30, Z. P. vs.

D. K. E.; 4.30, D. U. vs. N. F.
Saturday, Feb. 7—3.30, P. D. T. vs. L. C. A.; 4.30, K. D. R. vs. T. K. N.
Thursday, Feb. 12—3.30, A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.; 4.30, D. K. E. vs. N. F.
Saturday, Feb. 14—3.30, Z. P. vs. P. D. T.; 4.30, D. U. vs. L. C. A.
Thursday, Feb. 19—3.30, A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.; 4.30, T. K. N. vs. N. F.
Saturday, Feb. 21—3.30, D. U. vs. P. D. T.; 4.30, Z. P. vs. K. D. R.
Thursday, Feb. 26—3.30, L. C. A. vs. N. F.; 4.30, T. K. N. vs. D. K. E.
Saturday, Feb. 28—3.30, A. T. O. vs. P. D. T.; 4.30, D. U. vs. K. D. R.

Thursday, March 5—3.30, P. D. T. vs. N. F.; 4.30, D. K. E. vs. L. C. A.
Saturday, March 7—3.30, A. T. O. vs. K. D. R.; 4.30, D. U. vs. Z. P.
Thursday, March 12—3.30, L. C. A. vs. T. K. N.; 4.30, P. D. T. vs. D. K. E.
Saturday, March 14—3.30, A. T. O. vs. Z. P.; 4.30, K. D. R. vs. N. F.
Wednesday, March 18—3.30, K. D. R. vs. D. K. E.; 4.30, P. D. T. vs. T. K. N.

Thursday, March 19—3.30, Z. P. vs. N. F.; 7.30, A. T. O. vs. D. U.
These games will be played at the mens' gym.
Paul L. Davis, Chairman Basketball Committee.

On Other Campuses.

The pledges to fraternities of Holland must shave their hair off and enter all buildings through the windows.

Two sororities and two fraternities at the University of Denver have launched plans for a building program that will total an approximate expenditure of \$200,000.

It is estimated that 20,000 collegio students will be under paddle rule this fall because they happen to be freshmen.

Work has begun on the new \$200,000 dormitory for men at the University of Minnesota. This will be the first dormitory built in the history of the University.

Juniors believe more untruths than sophomores, according to statistics gathered at the New Jersey Collego for Women.

At the University of Georgia, negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game.

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Colby Students Give Public Readings

Last Friday afternoon, January 16, 1931, the first of a series of five public readings from the poets was given by members of the class in public speaking 11-12.

The program for last Friday was as follows:

Joyce Kilmer, Henry George Bonnell, '31.

Robert Frost, Rupert LeRoy Loring, '31.

Rupert Brooke, Harold Frank LeMoine, '32.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, Gertrude Lillian Snowden, '31.

The presiding officer was Muriel Josephine MacDougall, '31.

The second in the series was given at 4.30 on Tuesday afternoon, January 20, with readings by Mr. Brackett, '31; Mr. Cummings, '32; Mr. Lobdell, '31; Miss Nelson, '31.

The third in the series will be given on Thursday afternoon, January 22, 1931, with readings by Mr. Farnham, '31; Mr. Lagerson, '33; Mr. Poulin, '33; Miss Muriel MacDougall, '31.

The fourth in the series will be given on Tuesday afternoon, February 3, 1931, with readings by Mr. Donald Poulin, '31; Mr. Merle Ryder, '31; Mr. George Lord, '32; Miss Tina Thompson, '32.

The fifth in the series will be given on Thursday afternoon, February 5, 1931, with readings by Mr. A. Poulin, '33; Mr. C. F. Robinson, '31; Mr. George Sprague, '31; Mr. George Stern, '31.

Y. W. Plans New Interest Groups

After last year's success in interest groups for Colby women, a second series with certain changes has been planned by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1931. Fewer groups this year will cover a shorter period running for four weeks instead of six.

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals will repeat her group for the benefit of the freshmen, on the subject "Understanding Ourselves." Miss Grace M. Foster, instructor of hygiene at Colby, will lead another discussion on "Sex Problems." A third interest group will be on the subject, "Music Interpretation," with a possibility of Mrs. Henry W. Brown being at its head. Action is being taken toward having a vocational group but no definite plans have yet been made.

Other recent action taken by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is on the Maqua Conference. It was decided that this conference should be cut from ten days to one week in order to allow a greater number of students to attend. Also, a possibility of having a conference of industrial girls with college girls at Maqua for better leadership and more varied subjects, was considered.

Professor Haynes Gives Reading

Professor Lowell Q. Haynes gave a reading of Negro poetry during women's chapel hour on Tuesday morning. Professor Haynes stated that this type of chapel program was suggested to him by the recent popular drama, "Green Pastures," which is a naive and yet practical conception of the Old Testament as the Negro saw it.

The first poem Professor Haynes read was "The First Banjo," by Irwin Russell. "Irwin Russell," continued Professor Haynes, "was one of the first and best of writers in the Negro dialect, and this poem tells how the banjo originated on Noah's Ark. Ham, the only Negro on the Ark, made a banjo out of a piece of wood and some leather and used long hair on the 'possum's tail to string it. This, according to the poem is why the opossum has a smooth tail."

"Sermon to the Sisters," also by Irwin Russell, was second on Professor Haynes' program. This poem was a warning against the sin of "showing off." Professor Haynes also read "Rev. Mingo Melanitus' Regeneration," by Ruth Stewart, about the conversion of a great singer by a Negro preacher, "How Adam's Apple Came To Be," and "An Old Negro Woman's Washing Song."

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Professor Haynes is well known to Colby audiences as a reader of poetry in Negro dialect and his programs are always enthusiastically received.

"Y" Votes To Have Dr. Finney Speak

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting held Monday, January 19, it was voted to have Dr. George F. Finney, Professor in Crozer Theological Seminary and pastor of the Northern Baptist Church in Newark, N. J., at Colby College, February 3 and 4.

Dr. Finney will be remembered as former pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston. While in Lewiston, according to the head of the public speaking department at Bates, Dr. Finney drew about ninety-five per cent of the student and faculty body to his church.

Both men's and women's chapel will be addressed by Dr. Finney during his visit here and he will also conduct a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. forum on some problem common to both groups.

Discussion Group Meet At R. R. "Y"

Thursday evening the regular supper and meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms at 5.30 o'clock. The discussion continued where it left off before the Christmas vacation on the subject of "Double Standards." The discussion centered around the advisability of double standards from the moral, social and economic points of view. The meeting closed at 7.00 o'clock when the discussion was at its height, so the topic will be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, January 22.

Students Speak In Women's Chapel

In women's chapel on Thursday, January 15, Eleanor H. Rogers and Ruth Pineo, who were delegates at the National Student-Faculty Conference recently held in Detroit, spoke on the social and religious aspects of college life.

Miss Rogers reported that it was generally agreed at the conference that smaller campuses are advantageous in that students and faculty have more opportunity for intimate contact. She suggested that as Colby was comparatively small, it should lean toward a better cultivation of a feeling of fellowship between the student body and the faculty members. Such cooperation, she believed, would sponsor a more human touch in their relations with each other.

Miss Pineo, in discussing "Religion Upon the Campus," emphasized two high lights. In the first she expressed Reinhold Niebuhr's definition of religion: "Religion is the effort to see life as a whole in order to understand the ultimate meaning of reality and in order to adjust our lives to that meaning." Religion was further quoted as being "appreciative, initiative, poetic, and imaginative."

The second highlight which seemed important in the religious phase of the conference was the approach to religion, according to Miss Pineo. She told how George Albert Coe, leading authority on religious matters, maintained that to be religious intelligently, one must understand conflicts and deficits and have human and spiritual sympathy, and quoted him as follows: "Seek ye first the kingdom of the righteousness of intelligence and all other needful academic goods will be added. Intelligence is the road to light."

At a dinner given Wednesday night in honor of her birthday, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals was presented with a fountain pen by the members of the women's division of Colby college. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Herbert C. Libby, Mrs. Nathaniel E. Wheeler, and Mrs. Ernest C. Marriener.

SERGEANT YORK.

(Continued from page 1)

and his friends from their homes in the mountains, they were continually awed by the outside world. The Atlantic was a source of great wonderment for them. In Havre they failed to recognize a Scottish officer because they mistook his kilts for a lady's skirts.

These are the modest words of the lecturer in speaking of his deed for which he was given The Congressional Medal of Honor and many other medals: "The Argonne is where I made the little capture for which I have received the few decorations. We was a going to do them before they done us." York and 17 men were sent out as a sacrifice squad in an attempt to silence some machine guns. Nearly all of them were killed and the remainder were being mowed down when the Sergeant discovered a German major with a squad of men. Quickly he ordered him to surrender or have his head blown off. Here York

captured some eighty men, but the machine guns were still in action, so York drove his prisoners up to the nests themselves and forced the major to arrange a complete surrender. Then the men were maneuvered about and driven back to the American trenches as prisoners of Sergeant York. There were four officers, and 128 men besides thirty-five machine guns in this practically unassisted capture of York's.

After the war, the Sergeant was introduced to many great generals and was tendered every honor that the army could bestow. He wanted to tell the celebrities that he met of his people at home and of their meagre educational and general cultural facilities, but he lacked the ability to speak convincingly, so he undertook to train himself. Upon his return to his home, York resolved to spend his life to rescue his people from illiteracy. He secured, after a long fight, the passage of an act giving a longer school term to the schools of his district. This was only one of the measures for the benefit of the mountain people that York pushed through the legislature by his constant effort.

York went on to tell his audience of the school which was founded by him and of which he is now president. With sixteen pupils he opened his school in an old building formerly used as a poor house. This same school now has 525 students enrolled and is located in new buildings. One boy walks ten miles each day that he may receive his high school education at this institution. Many others undergo great hardships that they may attend. "These boys and girls are just like your boys and girls," said the Sergeant, "all they need is an opportunity and that is what I am trying to give to them. I know what illiteracy will do and like a child that has once been burned, I'm afraid of it and I want to see an education for my people."

"You have heard a lot about us ignorant mountaineers," said York. And then he went on to relate incidents showing the true native intelligence of the mountain people. The hospitality of these humble people is traditional. A stranger, regardless of status in life, is always invited in and given the best that the family can afford. The family life is built up around simplicity. At the close of each day there is always the family prayer around the hearth.

In his closing sentences Sergeant York gave a general invitation for his audience to visit his home country and partake of the hospitality of the people. "There," said Sergeant

York, "you will find no Yale locks on the doors. You will find latch strings that are always out."

The speaker received a great ovation as he went to his seat. President Johnson accompanied him to the reception room where he shook the hands of all as they left the hall.

Scribner's Magazine To Open New Contest

In a contest which provides an opening for stories from unknown writers, Scribner's Magazine in its February issue offers prizes of \$1000 and \$500 for the best narratives, 2500 to 6000 words, which are concerned with some phase of American life. All persons, regardless of nationality or residence or previous literary experience, are eligible for the contest, which closes June 20, 1931.

The amateur has his chance in this contest, the announcement states. It is an attempt to bring new vigor and life into literature by reaching those people who are living and creating America and not merely writing about it. The narrators may be, says the statement, a worker in an oil field, a business man, a miner, a forest ranger, a stock broker, a housewife, a debutante, a politician, a resident of a deflated boom town, an apple-grower, a bootlegger, an actor, a farmer, a bishop, an office clerk or a longshoreman—anyone who has something significant to tell either about his own life or life as he has observed it.

The manuscripts may be either narratives or articles or sketches. They will be read as quickly as possible and all found suitable will be purchased outright and published. From these the prize winners will be selected. The purpose of the contest, states the announcement, is to break through the literary shell and get to the real America. The editors are hopeful that the majority of the stories will come from non-professional sources, from individuals who are expressing for the first time their thoughts on paper and will, because of that, bring a strength and vitality and freshness of vision often lacking in conventional writing.

As instances of the type of stories desired, Scribner's points to the cowboy tales of Will James, the "Hunkie" stories of Owen Francis and the Florida cracker stories of Marjorie Kinan Rawlings. Each of these is said to be an accurate and interesting picture of life in a particular American setting.

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