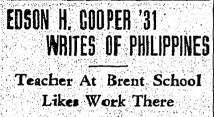


further information, including catanate information as to particular positions, to any one who may be inter- lems. ested in the field of Social Work. Calling this work, The Youngest Profession, Mr. Mayo writes:

The Youngest Profession. There is something to stir the imag- tive movements for the betterment of ination and quicken the pulse in the society. sight of a majestic bridge towering between the banks of a great river or in a stately building of quiet beauty and dignity. Both stand as monuments to the creative genius of the architect and engineer.

Perhaps there is even more of the dramatic in the rebuilding of broken linquent, and feeble minded children; personalities and in the never ending struggle against great odds to build in the community a social fabric of lasting endurance. Such is the challenge financing of Social Work-the Comto the Social Engineer or Social munity Chest movement. Worker-a member of the youngest profession.

Great cities and large rural areas are in the throes of an unemployment



year's senior class, wrote the following letter to Dr. Curtis H. Morrow describing his trip to the Philippine desirability of graduate work after a vations he made concerning the places and the people which he saw.

Brent School, Baguio, Mt. Prov. Philippine Islands, October 25, 1931.

Dear Dr. Morrow :

A 1922 graduate of Colby, Leonard times when a family suffers economic W. Mayo, assistant director of The or physical breakdown or an entire Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry-on- community recognizes the presence of the-Hudson, New York, and a mem- baffling social problems, who is the ber of the faculty of the New York mobilizer of constructive forces? School of Social Work has written These are the roles of the Social Enthe third of the ECHO'S articles on gineer, the Social Worker of vision vocational opportunities. Mr. Mayo who has mastered the skills and techhas graciously consented to furnish niques of his job and is prepared to apply them in the art of rehabilitalogs of professional schools, and defi- tion, and who feels in his community the stirring challenge of social prob-

Social work thus offers opportunities to young men, who are primarily interested in people and who feel a challenge to participate in construc-

In an organized way social work operates through such agencies as Family Case Work Societies; Child and hockey. Violette entered Bates perately in love since both were chil-Placing Departments; Child Guidance college and there played football un- dren, does not seem to care for him Clinics; Probation Service in the Children's Courts; Children's Institutions for the care of dependent, de-

Community Organization groups; Councils of Social Agencies, and the

Need Social Statesmen.

These agencies need social states men-men with college background, who are willing to put in a few years crisis. To whom may the citizens of apprenticeship to prepare themturn for guidance? In more normal selves for the big social work jobs of Bill Millett's hockey team this yearl. Preston will convulse you in his mad the present and future.

In preparing one should major in the social sciences, including sociology, psychology, biology, and economcs. It is essential also to engage in xtra-curricula activities. In fact, unless the prospective social worker has a deep interest in the human phase of college life; it is doubtful whether he has the personal qualifi--Edson-H. Cooper, a graduate of last cations for the profession of Social Foley Elected President; New and see for yourself.

Work. The trend points definitely to the

to one of the recognized departments as J. Foley, '33. At this meeting of social work in a University. The paramount qualification for The following officers were installed: professional Social Workers is that President, Thomas J. Foley, '33; first their own personalities must be suf-ficiently well-rounded, and whole-some, so that they may assume the ob-jective role of the physician in deal-'32; and treasurer, Donald A. Ander-Son,'38. prised to receive this note from one of ing with human conflicts and prob- son,'3S. An executive board consisting of

At a meeting of the 1931 football letter men on Monday afternoon, "Bob" Violette was elected to captain ter leader could not have been se- a Colby audience to the funniest, side-Colby in recent years. hole when a few yards were needed kind ever presented at Colby.

through the line. burning up local gridirons as a star on is a young business man in his early Waterville High elevens. Then came thirties. Financially he is a success, a year at Coburn where his brilliancy but yet he is not happy. Miss Ann was again evident in both football Winston, with whom he has been desder Carl Wiggin. He also-came to be in the way that he desires. She can

er-collegiate hockey. After working for a year. Violette cold, tight," by no means appeals to ter-collegiate hockey.

impressive.

Raoul H. Violette is a resident of attempts to atone for all the wrongs Waterville.

INTER-RACIAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Interhis journey, commenting upon obser- (of which there are over twenty) or by the newly-elected president, Thommuch new business was transacted.

Production At eight o'clock on Friday, Decem-

one of the best goalies in Maine in- not stand for his money-grabbing and

transferred to Colby in the fall of last her. In an attempt to awaken him year and due to the one year transfer and touch the spring that she knows most recent development in the rule could not participate in athletics. is in him, Ann and Doctor Talley de-This fall found him out there and his vise a scheme by which Preston is led presence was not only felt, but very to believe that he has only twentyfour hours to live. Then the fun be-At Colby Bob is a junior and a gins. Come and see how Preston member of Phi Delta Theta fratern-gives his entire fortune away, how he ity and it looks right now as though makes every second count when he he were going to be a mainstay on finds himself face to face with death.

> that he had committed in a lifetime. Come and watch Preston marry a money-grabbing flirt whom he despises and see the girl he loves mar-IN SECOND MEETING just a hoax, but nevertheless he does course, in the end he finds that it is

Robert Preston is admirably played by "Bert" Hayward, '33, who is a newcomer on the Colby stage. He is The female lead, Miss Ann Win-

ston, is portrayed by Edith Langlois, '34, of Waterville. Miss Langlois has had considerable experience while in



To Appear Here During Winter

week of the last contract for concerts east. In so far as is known, no other the 1932 Colby football team. A bet ber 11, the curtain will rise to treat in the coming "Colby Concert Series college in the country presents the of 1932," the members of the Colby concerts of its musical season entirely lected. Violette is sturdy and as full splitting farce it has ever had the Concert Board announced on the fol- under student control. of those qualities that make for lead pleasure of attending. The play "It lowing day to the citizens of Water-ership as any man to take the field for Won't Be Long Now," is a farce in ville and vicinity, through the local certs will be offered, one in each of three acts and was written by M. H. press, the program of the fourth sea- the months of January, February and Violette teamed up with Captain Gropper. The cast of the play has son of Colby's concerts. The unique March. Those of 1932 will in every "Mose" Johnstone during this season been working long and faithfully un- character of the Colby Concert Series, way measure up to those of last seato round out as pretty a pair of infer der the direction of Professor Cecil the fact that they are presented whol- son, and every effort has been made fering backs as any coach could want A. Rollins. Professor Rollins feels ly under student auspices and are di- to even exceed the quality of any of Bob was a fierce tackler on the de-that the play will be a huge success rectly sponsored by the student un-the series thus far offered. The fact fense and was Roundy's ace in the and that it is one of the best of its dergraduates of Colby college, and that the program was not announced are now given annually as a result of The story of the play centers the demand which arose on the cam-Several years ago Violette was around a certain Robert Preston, who pus for concerts and recitals of pro-

fessional calibre,—this uniqueness has gained for Colby a reputation among colleges which has spread quite resulted in the holding back of the beyond the borders of this state, and contract. Fortunately, the Board has has attracted the notice of the press

COLBY DELEGATES ACTIVE AT ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Unemployment in Maine Is General Problem Considered

The Fourth Annual Economic Conerence of Maine, sponsored by the Maine Development Commission, was held in the State House in Augusta, December fourth. The subject under discussion for both the morning ses-sion; when each county unemployment chairman met delegates from his county, and conducted a Round ried to his friend, Doctor Talley. Of Table discussion with them and for the afternoon session when speeches by Maine men on prevailing condinot regret the money he has given tions on the outlook for the future away. Preston and Ann? Well, come months, and most effective relief methods was: "How can Maine minimize unemployment 'and protect its people from economic distress?"

Colby delegates attending the conference with Professor Curtis H. Mor- Alumnae Building, the Colby chaprow, included: C. Lloyd Hooker, '32, ter of Phi Beta Kappa Society tend-Charles F. Foss, '32, Otis W. Wheel- ered a banquet to the promising uner, '33, Edward W. Cragin, '34, George A. Macdonald, '32, Harrison F. Williams, '33, William L. Miner, ber, secretary of the chapter, took '32, and Richard D. Hall, '32. In the charge of the preparations. morning they went to the Kennebec County Round Table discussion. Here, perhaps the most important feature enjoy a splendid dinner. After dinof the entire conference, in view of ner Professor Walter N. Breckenlater proceedings, was taken up-the ridge, toastmaster, introduced the afplan of relief with which Waterville is now caring for her unemployed. Mr. A. F. Cyr, chairman of Waterville Mr. A. F. Cyr, chairman of Waterville Mr. A. F. Cyr, chairman of Waterville with the unemployment problem. Stating that there are three hundred large of the Phi Bote Value and the student. heads of families in Waterville with- lege of the Phi Beta Kappa student, out work, Mr. Cyr said that a com- showed by facts the profitable followmittee of fifty was chosen, which in up work of those elected to Phi Beta turn appointed a committee of five, to Kappa. These two splendid speeches do the work of an investigation committee. This committee looked into the facts of each individual case

With the signing on Friday of last | in several of the larger cities of the

before is due to the fact that the Concert Board was insistent on meeting, if possible, the terms of one of the contracting parties, and the difficulty in making the necessary arrangements been able to sign this contract. There has been no lack of artists to draw from; it has been merely a question of rounding out the most satisfactory series possible.

The program of the fourth season of the Colby Concert Series is now announced as follows:

Tuesday, January 19, Howard Godng, pianist.

Tuesday, February 16, Gladys de Almeida, soprano.

Tuesday, March 15, The Trio Instrumental de Paris, Georges Laurent, flute; Alfred Zighera, viola da gamba; Bernard Zighera, harp.

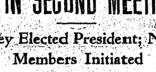


High Ranking Students Entertained by Faculty

Memhers

On Thursday, Dec. 4th, in the dergraduates. Professor Carl J. We-

After gathering in the social room, the guests went into the main hall to



your former students. I had fully in- lems. tended to write to you long before, but I have been so very busy with my work here at the school, that I have neglected my correspondence very badly.

churches and cathedrals, some of porsonal life and in that happiness '35. which date back to the period of early which comes to those who have lost settlement, I had the good fortune, themselves in a great cause. if you call it such, to spond some twelve hours there before leaving for Toronto, The entire time which I spent there was taken up with sightsooing, both by motor coach and by walking about the city. I had only a very few minutes at Toronto to wait Ohi Alpha fraternity held a memorial for my train which was to be my home until I reached Vancouver; con- service for the boys who perished in sequently I saw absolutely nothing of the disastrous fire of December 4, that city, I am sorry to say.

little place called White River I had ren Frye, Ralph Robinson, Charles on Russia, A very interesting and even greater Christmas air, the opportunity of scoing my first Troworgy, and Norman Wardwell, enjoyable evening is in store for all The opening of the press real, honest-to-goodness Indians. They The reception hall of the fraternity, wore a sad lot of human anatomy, whore the service was held, was fitdirty and filthy is too kind and inado- tingly decorated with flowers.

quate description of them. The wo- Dr. Libby spoke informally to, the men were very shabbily drossed and members of the fraternity, relating Young Women's Christian Association was a sentence in German, Before self-sufficient, the latter, on the other '32, Raymond L. Williams, '33, Maras for the men-they were much the story of the tragedy and telling of meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8th. It the present could be opened the hand, shames him.

crossed the fortile plains of wheat help the boys who had lest everything Holy Night."

to call it such. However from Cal-(Continued on Page 4) Professor Newman closed the sor-(Continued on Page 4) Vice with a proper.

Salaries Large.

L. C. A. Memorial

Service.

Last Sunday afternoon the Lambda

Salaries in this field, as in every Bryan, '33, and Richard D. Hall, '32, other vary widely, Placing staff was selected to assist in carrying on members in a family welfare agency the outside business of the club. at one end of the scale, and execu- The new members initiated into the

It was certainly a marvelous trip tives in family welfare, probation, club at this meeting are as follows: out here and you may be sure that I children's institutions, community or-out here and you may be sure that I children's institutions, community or-onjoyed every bit of it. In order to ganization, etc., at the other, one '35, Edward V. Lollis, '35, Milton P. Heard at Successful give you a rather detailed account of might say that the range is from Kleinholz, '35, Samson Fisher, '84, the entire trip, I will have to refer to \$1,800 to \$15,000 per year. It is Herbert K. Bryan, '83, William M. my diary. I will skip rather hastly difficult in a short article to give an Hardy, '32, Bertram H. Chute, '34, over the first part of the journey- adequate conception of the salaries Leonard M. Rushton, '33, Nissie over the first part of the journey in various positions, but in organiza- Grossman, '32, Harold M. Plotkin, burs, the largest ever to gather, the brought before it, seeing whether the stances of particular interest here and tions of good standing Social Work- '84, Boris P. Sherman, '85, Ewald W. there. After leaving home on August er's are well paid on the whole. The Hucke, '84, Myron H. Matz, '84, 22nd, I wont first of all to Montreal, finest rewards to be reaped, however, George H. Anderson, '35, Francis R. last night. The room was beautifully charges; whether the people lived in a great city, with many beautiful lie in the enrichment of one's own Altieri, '33, and William T. Fuller, decorated in the spirit of the season the city proper, as they should, if they

There are twenty-four nations repto be one of the most active at Colby. music given by several different mem-Many social and other interesting bers of the club. This included poems providing road construction work events are planned for the near fu- by Miss. Washburn and Mr. Kelly, giving otherwise idle teams and turo.

banquet at the Elmwood Hotel on

Y. W. C. A.

Affair

With an attendance of forty mem-Gorman Club held its annual Christ- families brought under its attention mas party in the Alumnae Building, were worthy, and not already city

spruce wreaths. The meeting was whether their case was one which resented in this club whose purpose is called to order by the president, Mr. needed direct attention, or could afto further international good will: Richard Hall, and the first half hour ford to wait while more expedient This year this organization is proving was devoted to German poetry and cases were being cared for. The building of the new college,

The Inter-Racial Club is holding a solos, violin and plano respectively.

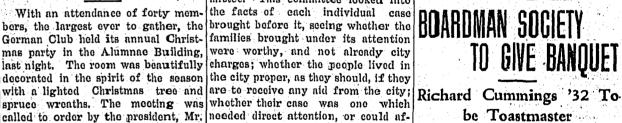
With the conclusion of this part of give material aid in the way of re-Thursday, December 10. Very for- the program Mr. Danhoff played sev- lieving unemployment, Mr. Cyr said. tunately the club has procured, as its oral records of German Christmas He explained that the men who were 1022, which burned the chapter house, principal speaker, Ex-Governor Per-music. These were particularly char-given work kept up their self-respect mings, '32, will serve in the role of The first day from Toronto, at a The dead wore Alton Androws, War- cival Baxter, a well-known authority actoristic of the season and lent an because the Waterville plan enables a man to receive forty conts an hour, The opening of the presents pro- This plan, he considered superior to the

vided the greatest amusement of the plan of presenting the worker with an intend to enter some phase of full evening. Each member of the club order to be filled at one of the local time religious work. It is with this was invited to pick a present from the stores, because while the former en-liden in mind that the program com-A Christmas party was given at the bottom of the tree. On each present courages a man, and makes him feel mittee, consisting of Martin Sorenson,

worse off, Thoir clothes just hung off the young man who died, as he knew was followed by the singing of the chooser had to read the sentence in The Waterville Plan so impresed Ramsdell, '32, corresponds with sovtheir lean frames, and reminds one of the discussion, that the citizons of Waterville who conelothes far too large for him. From tributed between six and soven thou-Winnipeg to Calgary the route and dollars to rebuild the house and Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night, were served,

The meeting concluded with the to make aid available to the unem- and secretary for the current year, farms. Nothing to see for miles upon in the fire. Dr. Libby also mentioned The Christmas Sale held under the singing of Christmas carols led by ployed by furnishing community immiles except wheat, wheat, and still the offect of the disaster on the late auspices of the Y. W. O. A., Saturday, Mr. Danhoff. The club voted a rising provement employment rather than in son, of the class of 1018, spoke of Dec. 5, was most successful. The vote of thanks to Mr. Hall, the presiand dusty | just a wea bit if you want victims as boys of his own. time extended until 0.80 P. M., and dont, and Carleton D. Brown, chair, adopted by the city of Waterville," in g the need of approaching the na-(Continued on page 8)

concluded the evening's program.



The Boardman Society of Colby college is giving a banquet Monday night, December 14, at the Railroad Miss Bragg and Miss Hall gave two trucks occupation, and thus providing Y. M. C. A. It is expected that their owners with money, helped to among the speakers will be two grandsons of New England's famous poet, Sidney . Lanier. Richard Cumtoastmaster.

This organization is composed of men and women of Colby college who jorio B. Hooper, '82, and Ruth E.

orio used in the past.

THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931

and the second sec	
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1931.

News Editor, Robert E. Finch, '33

You are a college student! Do you know what that means? Are you conscious of the great responsibility which is yours? You are to be the leaders and teachers of mankind; because of your position here it is your task to understand and intellectually to master the world.

Today we are facing a great crisis in the evolution of mind and spirit over primitive brute force. For the first time in history a world conference has been summond to limit destructive armaments. Students from all over the world are taking advantage of this opportunity to do their part in making this conference a success by creating an aroused and enlightened day evening, Dec. 8. After a short public opinion.

You need not be told what is the significance of the Disarmament Conference which is to meet at Geneva next February. The disarmament com- to chemistry, and Albert Nelson gave mission on this campus has cooperated with other colleges to bring you a an interesting report on the general good children, the saint and his comass of interesting material. Chapel speakers have presented both the pros and cons of disarmament; other speakers at your clubs and associations have helped to clarify your mind on the various issues; you have seen formal discussion, on these and other Ilasked. She laughed, and shook her plays about disarmament, read displayed literature on the subject; attended subjects. forums, discussions and debates where obscure points relating to the subject were fully interpreted. Even the radio has been utilized to show how the leaders of the world felt towards this vital question.

To all this you have probably turned a receptive ear. But is this enough? Lord Bryce says that it is the small organized minorities which mold governments. Are you going to let our government continue its present regime of extravagant armament expenditure when millions are starving and destitute, when distress and despair are everywhere about us, or are you going to take an active part to end this growing chaos by forcing our gov- present at the meeting. ernment to take the lead in bringing about a real limitation and reduction of armament.

All statesmen and diplomats agree that it is impossible to do anything towards disarmament without the support of the people at home. In the light of such kilowledge thoughtlessness and indifference are the worst crimes against humanity. The attitude of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission was well expressed in their last meeting: "Do the peoples wish for disarmament? Only they can give an answer to that question. The last word is with the peoples of the world." It is our job to make this last word positive, to arouse public opinion in every way possible.

The way nations face each other today, armed to the teeth and with ever increasing armaments shows how we have failed to learn the lesson of the last war. As Charles Evans Hughes has well said, there is no greater fallacy than that contained in the familiar slogan: "In order to prepare for peace, prepare for war." Germany was the most prepared nation in the world prior to 1914. Instead of providing security, her military armaments but she heartily misses St. Nicholas provoked suspicion and fear, which in turn hastened the catastrophe of Day, with all its attendant joys and 1914. How is a repetition of that disaster to be avoided. Certainly not by festivity. Cheeks flushed, and with repeating the folly of Europe during the early years of this century. What can you do? There are many ways in which the college student in the Slavic custom of celebrating St. his or her community can take the lead in forming local, public opinion in Nicholas Day on December the sixth behalf of disarmament limitation. Fire the town with your enthusiasm-if you are asked to speak before a memories to Maria. I could see that local organization, get them interested in disarmament-find out what your the subject was one close to her heart ministers are doing toward world peace. If you're selling Tubercular when she began : "Long ago there was Christmas seals, take a couple of petitions around with you. It is only a Bishop in my country who was fathrough petitions that President Hoover is ever going to be able to know mous among the poor people for his the mind of the people. When you are working on your Christmas job, great social feeling; he was so good. keep a petition on hand for old friends and customers who are awake to He brought gifts to the poor, and left the situation. Get your old scout troop to do a hundred good turns in half them behind their doors, for he was an hour by dividing up the town and making a house to house canvass. Talk bashful and did not desire to receive to your political leaders and see what influence they are exerting to have thanks. When he died, the poor peothe right delegates chosen for the Conference. Great Britain, France, Ger- ple who had been so grateful to him many are sending their prime ministers. Who will represent ns?



CHI EPSILON MU MET LAST EVENING

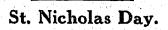
Papers On Chemistry, And Professor Parmenter Talks

Chi Epsilon Mu, the chemistry onorary society, met at the home of saint whether the children were good Professor G. F. Parmenter on Tuesbusiness meeting Parker Dority read the devils terrify the children by a paper on the contributions of X-rays clashing their chains along the floor, subject of rubber. Following this all hort distribute gifts." "Were you members present took part in an in- ever one of the bad children Maria?"

furnished by Mrs. Parmenter, every her again, I saw that she was lost in ne gathered around Dr. Parmenter, who gave a very interesting talk on his trip abroad.

A graduate member, Ashton Hamilton, now employed as a chemist in the Hollingsworth & Whitney mill was

The next meeting of the society. vill be held in the chemistry lecture room, January 12, at which time it is hoped that motion pictures on special subjects will be given.



(Special to The Echo.) (Foreign Student Correspondent.) Maria Lenochova likes America; enioys the football holidays, delights in our strange feast day, Thanksgiving; glistening eyes, it was easy to see that deep mysteries of economics. They're wise-for instance...to the truth that a was one which recalled pleasant smart suit, a wear-giving suit, a suit suited to every phase of campus life awaits them at Penney's . . . and at a price that doesn't jolt the modest collegiate budget! and Other Accessories! in his life, decided to keep his mem-J. C. PENNEY n his stocking or shoe when he awak-

one or two angels the night before his birthday, and that he takes one or two devils from Hell and goes through the towns and villages visiting all the families. It is really the children's relatives or servants of the household who take the parts of St. Nicholas and his well-mixed retinue. Upon their arrival, the children kneel and pray, hoping that they may be good enough to receive gifts. If the parents upon being asked by the good or bad during the year, respond that they have been naughty, they receive no presents, for the time being, but and making baleful grimaces. To the head. I was going to ask her an-After partaking of refreshments other question, but when I looked at reminiscences

> No Pipe Dream! No, indeed! For these are really "wide-awake" Freshies

> > lready initiated into the

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MAINE

ing three buildings, 3000 library books, and a red cow, was sold recently at a sheriff's auction(for \$6000. Co-eds of the University of Missouri cannot consult a dentist unless accompanied by a chaperone. Put this in your Colby scrapbook. FULL COURSE DINNER 40 CENTS SPECIAL SUPPER 35 CENTS Private Booths for Parties Yoeng's Restaurant **Haines** Theatre Barber Shop. O. A. Mathieu, Prop. 181A Main Street Waterville, Me. FILMS AND DEVELOPING Waterville, Me. Opp. Post Office, Furcotte Candy Shoppe FOR LIGHT LUNCH HOME MADE CANDY, SODA ICE CREAM FRESH AND SALTED NUTS Before you start the Holiday vacation visit

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If there is another war we are the ones who will be involved. We will ory by giving gifts to the children on be the objects of wholesale murder from the poisonous gas and germ war- his birthday. Now it is such a habit, fare the war-makers are now preparing. It is our property which will be that both rich and poor adhere to it abolished by air raids and powerful bombs, and those of us who are left alike. Toys, sweets, and fruits, a will be the ones who must needs start anew where our fathers left off | Czechoslovakian child is likely to find thirteen years ago.

Since then, the youth of today will be the next victims of warfare, it is ons on St. Nicholas Day. There is a WATERVILLE a duty which we owe ourselves to fight militarism in all its forms. One of superstition that St. Nicholas is supthese forms is that of armaments and we have an opportunity now to defeat this menace to world peace by giving our unstinted support to the Geneva Conference.

Dear Santa:

I don't want very many presents this year. Just bring me a teacher who will allow me some spare time for my other courses. Sincoroly,

Joseph Colby.

When you return to school on January 5th: Don't ask anyone if they had a good vacation. Don't enumerate the girls you have "made." Don't boast how you "staggered" through the old into the new year. Don't crab about coming back to the "old joint," Don't be a "play boy" on the Pine Tree Limited. Don't lose that frat pin.

LIBRARIAN REPLIES. more regularly and promptly than To the Editor of the Echo: was formerly possible when the mail A fair and valid criticism concorn- was received but once a day. It will ing the dolay for a poriod of soveral now be possible to receive all morndays of the newspapers which come ing papers at 10 a. m., and the New to the library appeared in the Gladia- York Times in the early afternoon of tor column of the last issue. The rea- the same day as published, instead of son for that delay was the readjust- the day after. The librarian apprement resulting from a change in pos- clates criticisms of library service, tal service recently inaugurated. The especially when such criticisms are as newspapers, as a result of that accurate as the one just answered. change, will come into the library J. S. Ibbotson.

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THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931

SPORTS

Touch Football.

The end of the inter-fraternity touch football season is near at hand with only about eleven more games to be played. The season, according to "Doc" Edwards, has been fairly successful as far as forfeited games are concerned. Out of thirty-six games played thus far only five have been forfeited. On the completion of the remaining games of the touch football schedule a similar one of either handball, volley ball, or hockey is under consideration. "Doc" Edwards would welcome suggestions from the different fraternities as to which one of these three is the most acceptable to them. He also urges that the remaining games on the touch football schedule be played as soon as possible. Following is the standing of the

teams in the touch football league at this writing:

Zeta Psi	4	0	0	1
Kappa Delta Rho	5	0	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	4	1	0	
Delta Upsilon	3	2	2	١.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	2	0.	5
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3	1	÷.,
Lambda Chi Alpha_	1	4	0	
Non-Fraternity	1	5	0	
Theta Kappa Nu	1	6	0	

POWDER AND WIG. (Continued from page 1)

Waterville High School, and has also taken part in several plays while attending Coburn. Backed by this ex-

Norma Fuller as the young and pretty "gold-digger" will set you in an uproar. Her lisp and her flirtatious ways will lead you - to believe that Norma is not Norma at all, but that she really is Vivian Darrell.

The part of Doctor Talley, a middle planation is needed.

typical of the political ward-heeler.

Opera House early on Friday, for remember-"It Won't Be Long Now!"

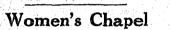
COLBY DELEGATES ACTIVE. (Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon session, speeches and treasurer of Lakewood, and presi-

dent of Maine Publicity Bureau; Professor Maurice D. Jones, from the University of Maine; and W. Gerald Holmes, industrial engineer of the New England Public Service Company spoke on Recreation, Agriculture, and Industry, respectively. Mr. Holmes mentioned the fact that Maine's condition was not as bad as that of other states because Maine kept industries steadily working. Mr. Swett advocated more advertising of Maine's recreational facilities. By doing this, he hoped that more vacationers would come to Maine in the summer, and thus work would be sup-

W. L. T. Ave. .000 prove agricultural conditions were not Tiny Thompson-he should come Stay 'Way From My Door." .000 by any means irremediable. He be- through. The main job is to develop .800 lieved that transportation and mark-.600 eting should be carefully studied, that material, Ross, Fuller and the others, .500 the property tax should be lighter, it can be done." .400 and finally, that agriculture should .200 eventually be brought back to some .167 pre-war relationship. .143

Other speeches at the conference were delivered by Robert A. Cony, ey and played football at Framing- in the current Vanity Fair omits those Viles, who represented Governor Gardiner, Clarence C. Stetson, chair- nothing ever came of it. . . pushes man of the Maine Development Commission, and Harry C. Knight, Regional Representative of the Presi-



Mrs. Jennie Flood Kreger of Fair- and late classes. . . has a few pet in a Boston paper comparing the numfield, Me., spoke to the women in superstitions, and one of them is that ber of deaths due to football to those aged doctor, who hovers around magnetic speaker. She presented sev- position Mal played on the hockey thor, once told me that he thinks his aged doctor, who hovers around main the plant of the plant of the that he thinks his throughout the whole play and is always at hand to set things going in with us. Mrs. Kreger stated that each tain." . . favorite cocktail recipe: ing, and then types them with never the right direction, is taken by Wil- one of us was an individual endowed three lemons, half pint gin, half doz- a correction-Joseph Hergesheimer liam Millett. His work last year as with the mind of the soul. The sym- en cherries, juice of one grape-fruit dictated as much as 20,000 words in "Ronny" in, "You and I," and as pathetic time in a person's life she -for six (and don't blame me if it a day of a novel, and then let them Straforel in "The Romancers," said, was between the ages of fifteen doesn't work). . . likes a bachelor stand without changing a comma-decide what to do; but if it is permis- vote for Roosevelt if he runs.

Dobson, the tough politician, is sible to obtain four years of college; Sezhe about this year's puck chasers: played by Malcolm Stratton. The act- within those years, the task would not "I think the team looks better than ing of "Mal" will please you, for it is be so difficult, for we should be able any time since I've been here. You then to make our decisions slowly, can look for good results." O. K.



SPORTRAITS.

and Betty Dyson. . . Mary Ellen in PUCK CHASERS: With the start the pink. . . A prof's daughter and a of hockey practice Monday, a new future minister . . Vesta and Put . . by Hon. Herbert S. Swett, manager chapter in Colby's sportfolio was Joe Stevens and Muriel Bailie. . . opened. In this first pre-season prac- Atchley and Dick (deke) Sawyer. . tice, the team shapes up pretty well. Ruth and Don. . . the enslaved Bev

Coach Bill Mil- and Barbara. . . Mary Small and lett speaking: Jane Dorsa with Polar Bears . . Don "The prospects Kellogg had an accident. . . Oh, for for this season a Murad. . . Bert Hayward "waxed" look particu- merrily . . Winifred and Tyson . larly bright. Sweet and cute: Keogh and Mc-Headed by Namara.

jazz itself. . . Waiters wind slowly

between the laughing habitues bear-

ing pretty dishes with delicate foods. . . Conversation at the tables is

now animated-now stilled. . . Fa-

miliar faces are visible, the candle-

light shadows playing havoc with feat-

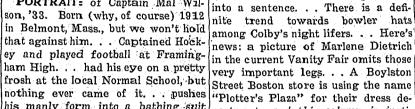
ures: Pretty Salmond and Hugh (blonde baby) Beach.. . . Skip Flood

Captain Mal The orchestra returns, and the in-Wilson at left cessant Boom-boom of the Rumba wing, Pomer- calls the merry gathering to the slipleau at centre, pery floor. . . a bit of imagination and Brogden transports the scene to distant lands and Hucke on of the beating drum. . . the lights defense, we grow dimmer and a saxophone wails have the nu- in haunting discord. . . the piece

plied to more people, seasonally at cleus for a fast team. To Bob Violette ends and soon there is a low hum as least. Professor Jones attempted to in goal we look for a carbon copy of the orchestra is assisted in "River,

> a right wing, and with the new frosh down an item and then compresses it PORTRAIT: of Captain Mal Wil-

son, '33. Born (why, of course) 1912 in Belmont, Mass., but we won't hold his manly form into a bathing suit partment-and this column is insti-



every summer to play swimming in-tuting immediate action against them structor. . picked Colby because he for infringement of copyright. . . perience, her stage manner is at the dent's Organization on Unemployment looks good in blue and gray. . . socks Notice the summer mustaches springa mean tennis ball (Oh you love ing up on the campus? Yeah, sum-forty!)... thinks life is just a bowl mer here and summer there... The of double-cuts (a cut-glass bowl?) most absurd cartoon we've seen is one

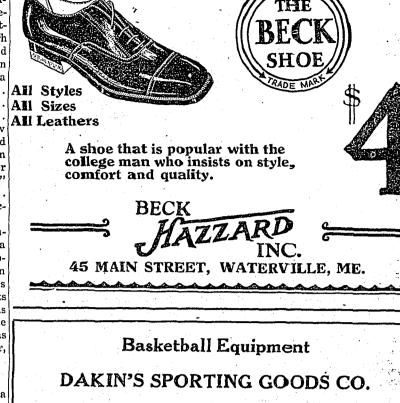
did YOU know this? Columnist: a

man who spends three hours tracking

The greatest characterization of Ophelia was given by an actress who studied the actions of the insane in a mad-house .--- It's big things like that

that make little paragraphs like this. THE OLD MICROBE





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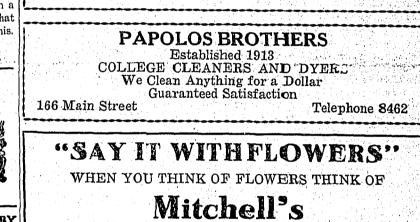
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THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931

EDSON H. COOPER. (Continued from page 1)

gary on to Vancouver the scenery was nificent wonders of nature, the Canadian Rockies. If you have never been to Hong Kong. through that section of the country, you certainly should do it, for it is certainly beautiful, and awe-inspiring sorry to say that they did not come out in class "A."

I left Vancouver on the "Empress even they cost about twenty dollars comes cold. An ideal spot to live. " of Asia," one of the famous white in the States. We stayed in this port "Empresses" of the Pacific on my way only about eight hours, and that was and afraid, especially of having sors Eustis, Chapman, Breckenridge, to Yokahama, the first port of call in about long enough, as it was extreme- themselves photographed, because Strong and Colgan. Trusting everythe Orient. For eleven days there was ly hot, and not being used to the heat, they fear that when they are photo- thing is going along smoothly at colnothing to see except water, water al. I was very uncomfortable. The ship arrived at Manila the 19th and goes into the picture, thereby dearound-and plenty of it. I will have

whole.

oriental odor, which I soon became ac-minutes!

customed. All oriental towns have their own particular smell, and some of them are just too terrible to describe. Yokahama, at last! It is not as beautiful as I had imagined, but far more Japanes: than either Tokio or Kobe. It certainly did seem quite strange to see the women dressed in their native kimonos and hopi-coats, with wooden sandals, hustling and bustling, with the "clack," "clack" of their wooden slippers on the stone pavements. As for the men the majority of them dress a la European style. As we stayed in Yokahama for twenty-four hours, I had the opportunity to go up to Tokio, a matter of thirty minutes ride on the modern electric railway. Tokio resembles to a great extent, Boston or New York, as it is so completely modernizedthe buildings, methods of transportation, etc. On the whole the Japanese people are far more polite than we Americans, not looking for tips, and are extremely willing to show an American what Japan has to offer in the way of art and beauty. In the evening I went about Yokahama and saw the night life as displayed in true Oriental style—and what a time. It is a very good place for a person not well acquainted with Oriental ways and customs not to attempt to go to certain sections, for there is a great possibility of not returning in the same condition as he started. So much for Yokahama.

From there we went to Kobe, the most beautiful of any of the places I visited with the exception of Hong Kong Kobe is surrounded on three sides by mountains, and has a very excellent harbor which will accommodate a very large amount of shipping. From Kobe I went to a small place about thirty miles down the coast to Okoshi, a sort of a natural park. It is an exceedingly beautiful spot, having many tropical gardens, and small artificial ponds which were covered by water-lotus of all possible color combinations. It was a sight for "sore eyes"-if you will pardon the vulgarity of speech. The next port of call was Nagassaki, a small port at the other end o: the famous Inland Sea. Here we stopped for only a few hours to coal ship. The coaling here is done mostly by women who receive about 50 cents per day and enough rice for three meals. As the ship anchored out it the harbor, barges loaded with coa drew alongside and the work began. On each barge there were about a hundred men and women who formed "bucket brigade" passing small a baskets by hand up to the coaling entrances. They kept up this constant work for six hours until the last bit of coal had been loaded. It is interesting also to note that these women hold the world's record for coaling a ship in the shortest period of time. Whereas they can completely coal a vessel in six to eight hours by hand, it takes three to four days to accomplish the same amount of work in Vancouver by modern machinery! That statement does not seem possible but it is the actual fact. China was the next port of call on the trip. We arrived at Shanghai late in the afternoon of the 14th of September. It was here that we caught our first glimpse of the floods which have been devastating that section of China. Parts of Shanghai wore covered with water, and only three days before our arrival there had been three foct of water on the main streets in the city proper. Shanghai is a torrible place from a social standpoint. To my way of thinking it is the refuse pot for all Europe and the Orient. Here we saw Indians, Japanoso, all croeds of Chinose, Filipinos, and every other race on earth. On leaving Shanghai, we took on an

armed guard for protection against

to make an exception to the stetement of September. What a place that is! priving them of the privilege of goof not seeing anything, for we did The most beautiful spot in the east ing to heaven when they die. This pass very close to some of the Aleu- with the exception of Baguio. The morning I atcompted to take a picture tian Islands. Mere rocks jutting ou streets are lined with all kinds of of one of these Igorots, but he had a of the sea, with not a sign of vegeta- tropical trees, mostly cocoanut palms different idea. Instead of remaining tion on any of them. Practically the and other species of that nature. We calm, he ran shouting behind a tree. whole time from Vancouver to Yoka- were forced to stay in Manila until I finally induced him to come out hama was stormy and cold. Even the following Tuesday because of a from hiding, and after giving him ten when we finally did arrive at Yoka-typhoon which was raging up around conavos, took his picture. His dress hama "Sunny Japan" it was raining Baguio, and to travel during one of was true to form, with the indispensi- 20 Common St., and rather miserable weather on the these storms is very dangerous and ble gu string, blue "army" coat and

extremely uncomfortable. A typhoon painted felt hat perched upon the It was early Wednesday, Sept. 9th, is usually accompanied with heavy very extreme top of a cocoanut that I caught the first glance of winds and a torrer : of rain. When it shaped head. The women dress more Japan, and incidentally the first rains it rains! About an inch in ten moderately, wearing bright colored skirts with a white vest-like shirt. WATERVILLE.

The ride from Manila to Baguio a However these women are the ones Chinese raiders who were very active distance of some 180 miles was for who do the heavy work, and it is quite along the coast between Hong Kong the first part, through banana, sugar a common sight to see them carrying wonderful. Nearly the whole time, and Shanghai. Needless to say we and cocoanut plantations, with many very large loads on their heads or in August 26th, 27th and 28th, we did not come into contact with them; small native towns along the way baskets nearly as large as themselves passed through the majestic and mag- consequently it was a rather quiet and where everything from babies to which are strapped on their backs. uninteresting as well as hot trip down carabo play and run wild in the I believe I had better bring this letstreets. We even had the exciting ex- ter to a close at this time for fear of At Hong Kong, I made my first perience of a carabo (water buffalo) boring you too greatly. However if purchase of tropical clothes. You charging our automobile. However we there are any questions which you might be interested to know that I finally arrived in the wonderland of would like to ask, I will try my best not to say that it is magnificent. I had two complete suits made in six the islands, Baguio. Baguio is sit- to answer them for you. Incidentally took many "snaps" on the way hours at the great expense of \$4.25 uated about five thousand feet up if you desire any post cards which through these mountains, but I am each! Quite some difference from among the mountains in the Igorot show the natives and depict various what one had to pay in Waterville. Of and Illocano country. It is a spot scenes in and about Baguio, I'll be course the suits were of linen, but which never gets hot and never be- only too glad to send you some of them. The mountain people are very timid Please give my regards to Profes-

graphed their soul leaves their body lege this year, I remain,

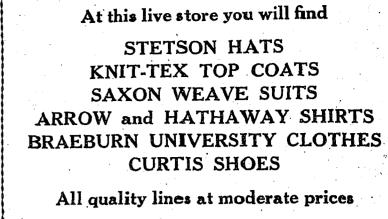
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