

ATTEND
CONCERT
TUESDAY

The Colby Echo

KEEP YOUR
EYES ON
OUR ICEMEN

VOLUME XXXV.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 13, 1932

NO. 12

COLBY HOCKEY TEAM TIES BATES IN SEASON'S OPENER AT LEWISTON

Captain Mal Wilson And Bob Violette Star
As Each Team Counts Once

With less than a week's practice, Bill Millett's hockey team traveled to Lewiston, Saturday, and played the Bates, 1931, State Champions to a 1 to 1 standstill in three periods of regular play and one five minute overtime.

The ice was in poor condition, hence Coaches Millett and Gelly agreed to end the contest at the close of one overtime. Despite the fact that a large portion of the surface was slush, the two teams fought as hard a game as is seen in early season hockey.

The loss of Ulric Pomerleau in the second period so weakened the Colby forward line that different results might have been expected had he remained throughout. Secor, a Bates wingman, and Pomerleau were both after the puck when the accident occurred. The Colby wingman was cut across the bridge of his nose and above his eye. The seriousness of this injury was such that the little Colby player's removal to a nearby hospital was necessary.

Early in the first period Pomerleau carried the disk along the boards past mid ice and went deep into Bates territory, passed quickly to Captain Mal Wilson in front of the cage and Mal drove it home for the lone Colby score. The second period came and passed with Wilson's goal standing as the only score of the day.

Although slow ice made it difficult to lift the puck, Ben White of football fame continually penetrated the Colby defense, but his hard shots were brushed aside by Bob Violette in the Colby cage who doesn't have such a mean football reputation himself. Late in this period White suddenly sliced one from mid-ice which went under Violette's stick for the score which balanced accounts.

Had this same Bob Violette not been in the net for Colby during the overtime period it seems very probable that the game would have ended with Colby on the short end of a lopsided score. As it was, the Bates forward line was buzzing around him

(Continued on page 3)

C. DOUGLAS BOOTH TO ADDRESS COLBY GROUP

Noted English Author Will
Speak to International
Relations Club

C. Douglas Booth of England, traveler, publicist and lecturer will speak before the International Relations Club on Wednesday, January 20, at 8.15 P. M. Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, and lecturing in both England and United States on international relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

Mr. Booth's subject on Wednesday night will deal with the situation in Middle Europe with particular reference to Germany and the proposed union with Austria. There will be no admission fee and all students who may be interested are invited to be present. The meeting will be held in the Alumnae Building. Mr. Booth will also speak at the Women's Chapel on Thursday morning, which on that occasion will be open to the men's division.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY PRESENTS \$50 TO COLLEGE

Oldest Sorority is First To
Aid With Money For
New College

Sigma Kappa, the first sorority founded in Colby, has very fittingly founded the first of the Greeks on the campus to show her loyalty to the college by contributing fifty dollars to the fund for the New Colby. Shortly before vacation, Eleanor H. Rogers, president of Sigma Kappa, extending in behalf of the sorority the gesture of good will and hopes for the future of the college, presented the sum to President Franklin W. Johnson.

President Johnson, in thanking the girls said that the pioneer sorority has proved a leader in many ways. Now, with the anticipation of a change from the old to the new, Sigma Kappa once again has shown her willingness to cooperate in doing all in her power to aid.

Of such a fine example of student enthusiasm the President said Colby should be justly proud. He expressed a sincere hope that all the other associations of the student body, which he felt sure were also interested in the project of the new college, would strive to emulate the fine spirit displayed by the present members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

HOWARD GODING, PIANIST, TO PLAY AT COLBY NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

First In Season's Concert Series Brings
Brilliant Young Artist Here

With the appearance on next Tuesday evening of Howard Goding, pianist, the fourth season of the Colby Concert Series opens in the Alumnae Building at 8.15. Student tickets have been on sale through the various representatives on the campus at the special reduced rate of one dollar and fifty cents for the series, and the student response has been equal to that of other years, and perhaps somewhat better. Subscribers from the city, Skowhegan and Augusta will also attend.

Howard Goding is a pianist of unquestioned distinction. Albeit young, he plays with a surprising refinement, which places his recitals on a plane with those of the most experienced and mature concert artists. The piano has been a life-long study with him, in this country and abroad, so that no one of his age excels him in thoroughness of training. He is now a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, but his recitals are none the less numerous for that, and perhaps are all the

more appreciated. His playing is notable not so much for spectacular brilliance, though it is brilliant, as for its subtle fineness and its sheer artistry. An evening of music of the purest type is promised with Mr. Goding's recital.

His concert on Tuesday evening comes at the end of a tour throughout the east, which has been remarkable for its success. The critics of New York especially have written in high praise of his talents. His concert in the Town Hall, New York City, on December 17 brought the following comment from Olin Downes in the New York Times: "Mr. Goding is a player of sensitiveness and taste. He is noted for his beautiful playing of Mozart, and when he played Schumann's Symphonic Studies he did so with an unassuming poetry which made an intimate and delightful appeal. He gave an unusually musicianly concert." And Irving Weill in the New York Evening Journal writes of the same concert: "His was an excellently planned."

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE SUBMITS QUESTIONNAIRE FOR STUDENT INTERESTS

150 Colleges To Answer Questions Devised
By Colby Committee

Two months ago the students of Colby college were to receive a report from a committee of students and faculty members delegated to make investigations and subsequent suggestions for a new student government. It seems that these same students of Colby should be interested enough in this undertaking to warrant the vast amount of work allotted to this committee.

This committee of six members is composed of Professor Herbert L. Newman, Barbara Sherman, Maurice Pierson, Professor Edward J. Colgan, Norman Perkins, and Jane Belcher. The first three comprise a sub-committee on "off-campus" investigation and the latter three a sub-committee on Colby campus conditions. Of the main committee Norman Perkins is chairman and Jane Belcher is secretary.

To date the sub-committee on off-campus investigation headed by Professor Newman has been the only one to submit a report and this report is substantial evidence that this committee is spending a great deal of effort to collect data that will lay a firm foundation for any suggestions that will be offered for the new student government.

The following questionnaire has been sent to 150 colleges, 1/4 co-educational, 1/4 men's, and 1/4 women's. The committee has been surprised at the vast number that have been returned and the valuable contributions that have been offered, the best thoughts of the Deans of men and women all over the country.

University or college-----
1. Is there a council of students in your institution that stands as a medium between the students and faculty?-----

Name-----

2. How is it organized? We shall appreciate a copy of its constitution.

3. Does this organization:

a. Have the confidence of the student body?-----

b. Have the confidence of the faculty?-----

c. Interpret student opinion to the faculty?-----

d. Interpret faculty opinion to the students?-----

e. Bring together the faculty and students for cooperative action?-----

f. Cooperate with a similar organization of the opposite sex (if there be such in your institution)?-----

g. Have faculty representation?-----

h. Meet at stated times?-----

i. Have too much faculty control in your opinion?-----

j. Need more faculty supervision?-----

k. Make its own rules and initiate

changes in its regulations?-----

1. Have any disciplinary powers?

If so, in what particulars?-----

4. What sort of student organization do you think most effective in providing for the expressions of student opinion, leadership, cooperation

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. CURTIS H. MORROW ANNOUNCES CONTEST

\$500 Prize To Be Awarded
For Undergraduate
Essay

Dr. Curtis H. Morrow has announced the \$500 Percival Wood Clement Prize "For the best Thesis in Support of the Principles of the Constitution of the United States of America," as established March 4, A. D. 1789, and the first ten amendments thereto. The prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, is open to men and women students of the leading New England colleges and universities.

The essays should not be over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8 1/2 x 11 sheets, and the sheets must not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name and within the real name, college and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree. All essays must be submitted to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., not later than April 1, 1932. The prize, \$500, is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the presidents of Bowdoin college, Wesleyan university and Tufts college, or if a majority of the board fail to agree, by the president of Columbia university.

Dr. Morrow, speaking for the Social Science Group, has offered their aid to any students wishing to compete. He also added, that to those competitors, part credit would be awarded in certain of the Social Science courses. In conclusion, he affirmed that all essays must be approved by members of the Social Science department before submission to the judges.

COLBY WOMEN TO HOLD "PLAY DAY"

Maine and New Hampshire
College Girls To
Be Guests

The unprecedented scarcity of snow in this section is worrying the girls of Colby college who have planned a program of winter sports for the annual Play Day of the women students of Maine and New Hampshire colleges held at Waterville next Saturday, January 16th.

This affair is held annually and is participated in by Colby, Bates, University of Maine and University of New Hampshire, each institution in turn acting as host. There will be six students and one or more women faculty members from each college, who will engage in a day of outdoor recreation and good fellowship.

The delegates will arrive on Friday. Saturday will be devoted to snow sports in the forenoon, if the weather permits, and an ice carnival in the afternoon. A banquet and entertainment will occupy the evening.

Members of the visiting teams are: Bates, Lena Wolmsley, Katherine Saunders, Althea Howe, Emily Finn, Frances Brackett, Crescentia Zahn, Rebecca Cousins, and Dorothy Penney.

University of New Hampshire, Gabrielle Gronier, Frances Marshall, Mary Carswell, Helen Thompson, Helen McEugen, and Emily White.

University of Maine, Mary Moulton, Helen Starns, Blanche Henry, Emily Thompson, Frances Johnson, Winifred Cushing.

The program and arrangements are in the hands of the officers of the Colby Health League, who are as follows: President, Ruth Ramsdell, '32, Charleston; vice president, Elizabeth Haley, '33, Guilford; secretary-treasurer, Abbie Boynton, '32, Henniker, N. H.; class representatives, Marcela Daye, '32, Waterville, Ella Gray, '33, East Holden, Lois Crowell, '34, Everett, Mass., and Katherine King, '35, Augusta.

Colby Movies Wanted

The Colby Publicity Department is assembling a reel of movies to be shown to various alumni groups during the winter. Any students who have taken 16mm. movies of college scenes may sell portions of these to the Publicity Department at cost price, five cents a foot. Only shots of a good technical quality can be used. Pictures of spring sports and campus scenes are especially desired. Those wishing to dispose of some of their films in this way should get in touch with Joseph C. Smith in the Publicity Office, Room 316, Savings Bank Building, Waterville.

DRUIDS TO AWARD MEDAL FOR BEST TIME IN RELAY

Junior Honorary Society
Aids in Promoting
Track Interests

The second monthly meeting of the Druids was held on January 10 at the D. K. E. house. President Harry Pinson presided and the following business was transacted: Donald McNeil was unanimously elected to fill the office of vice president. It was also voted by the society to present each year a medal to the man making the fastest trial time in competing for the relay team. This medal is awarded with the desire to stimulate an interest in varsity track at Colby and to act as an incentive to track men.

A special meeting will be held at the Deke house next Sunday afternoon at 2.30, January 17. All members are urged to be present.

Alpha Delta Party

Wednesday, December eleventh, the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority gave a Christmas party for active members and pledges. The entertainment was in the form of a pantomime by the freshmen, a violin solo by Elizabeth White, and a piano solo by Dorothy Dingwall.

Refreshments were served to the girls while they gazed at a prettily lighted and well decorated Christmas tree. Mrs. T. M. Griffiths and Mrs. H. L. Newman were patronesses.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Last night, at 6.45 in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Alumnae Building, the three girls who had the privilege of attending a convention in Buffalo during vacation described their experiences in a vivid and entertaining way.

Frances W. Palmer, '34, Louise S. Williams, '34, and Grace H. Wheeler, '35, then led an interesting discussion on "Missions and International Affairs" speaking authoritatively from information which they had gleaned at the convention.

Congratulate Prof. Warren

Christmas vacation was a happy one, at least for one Colby faculty family. On December 12 a six pound baby girl was born to Professor and Mrs. Elmer C. Warren of 28 Winter street. The little girl was named Barbara Chapman and at the present time both mother and daughter are in excellent health.

WOMEN'S CHAPEL.

The women's chapel programs for the coming week are as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 14, Professor Strong.

Saturday, Jan. 16, Mrs. Snow.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, Mrs. Ives.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON STATES VIEWS ON STUDENT ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

More Serious Student Attitude Urged In
Echo Interview--Other Interviews
to Follow

By Joseph Perry.
This is the first of a series of interviews that the ECHO will run each week.

It was with a great foreboding that I accepted the assignment of obtaining an interview each week for the "ECHO." For my first interview I chose President Johnson, and as I left his office, after having obtained my material, I could not but remark to myself, that my assignment was going to be most pleasant if my interviews were all as enjoyable. When I attempted to write my interview, a new fear presented itself. I could not write it in a manner that would even hint at the feeling of satisfaction that was mine after I had completed my all-to-short visit with the president.

The best I can present to you is a brief resume of the interview exactly as quoted to me by President Johnson.

The question was this: What attitude should we, as Students of Colby, take during this period of depression? "Probably as never before students are anxiously considering the question of what they will do when they finish their college education. Most of the class who were graduated at Colby

last June have found openings--unfortunately not all--and a considerable number of cases not of the sort which they desired. There is a feeling, probably well-founded, that the situation at the close of the present college year is going to be even more difficult. For some time the quality of a student's work as an undergraduate has had much to do in determining whether he could secure admission to a professional school or could find employment in teaching or in business. With the greater competition which is likely to be met next June, scholastic standing will be an increasingly important factor. The obvious conclusion is that the members of the senior class should give more serious attention to their work than ever before.

"For the members of the other classes, the condition is different only in the fact that the time when you will face this problem is somewhat more remote. No doubt some of you are asking the question whether it is worth while to go on with your education. In these times of widespread distress, anyone who has employment is fortunate and no one is giving up his job of his own accord. You are most fortunate that you are employed, not in a way to yield immediate financial return, but to make you better able to meet the keen competition which you must inevitably encounter later. Giving up at this time is peculiarly undesirable, for one who does so is almost sure to find himself in the large class of those who have no employment at all. No one who can possibly go on with his college work should think of stopping at this time unless he is unwilling to devote himself seriously to the business of getting an education.

"This New Year period is a time not for getting panicky, but for each of us to make a careful accounting, not only of the funds in his possession, but even more of his purposes in life and the means of attaining them. Those who are not seniors have this advantage that you have more time before the final day of reckoning. But this is an advantage only if you face your problem now and apply yourself with determination to its solution.

"I sat the other day in a conference of administrative officers from most of the New England colleges. It was the general opinion that students are this year more serious about their work than in recent years. This is, of course, as it should be. I think it is true at Colby. Any other attitude is not in accord with the traditional spirit of the College and is unworthy of the privileges which all of you enjoy, in many cases at the cost of the sacrifice of others."

Next week, Dean Marriner.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Leroy B. Starbuck, '32, Elec-
ted President

The French Club held the first meeting of the year, January 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Alumnae Building. Professor E. F. Strong and Mr. Gordon W. Smith were present as the advisers.

Two of the officers were elected: President, Leroy B. Starbuck, '32, and secretary, Barbara A. Sherman, '32; the other officers are to be elected at another meeting.

The following amendments were made to the constitution of the club:

1. That the French Club consist of forty members.

2. That a motion must be passed with a two-thirds vote of those present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 14, in the Alumnae Building.

Camera Club Notice

The members of the Colby Camera Club will be interested to learn that at a meeting of the officers of the organization this past week it was decided to hold the annual election next week. The time is to be posted on the bulletin boards.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932.



DR. RANDALL J. CONDON.

Dr. Randall J. Condon of this State who died suddenly on Christmas day at Greenville, Tenn., was one of a trio of Maine educators who became nationally if not internationally famous during the past fifteen or twenty years. The other two were the late Jeremiah Burke, for years superintendent of Schools of Boston, and Payson Smith, the commissioner of education of Massachusetts. Drs. Condon and Burke were graduates of Colby College. Dr. Smith is an alumnus of Tufts. But all three taught in Maine before being called to wider and more lucrative fields and learned here the fundamentals of the profession in which each became eminent.

Like many other men of Maine who have achieved eminence Dr. Condon was a small town product. The town of Friendship where he was born and spent his boyhood is a hamlet on the Maine coast of less than a thousand population and when its now most famous son came up to Colby College there was little to distinguish him from the other boys, mostly also from small towns, who came to the Waterville institution to seek an education. He was a good student, took high rank in his classes and especially attracted attention for his exceptional zeal and earnestness.

These qualities have also distinguished him through life. He was possessed of a brilliant mind, as he soon proved, but he was also a hard and earnest worker always. He began teaching soon after his graduation and he was also elected to the Maine Legislature his first winter out of college. But it is doubtful if at the time he had any idea of making teaching his profession any more than he had of embarking upon a public career. But teaching appealed to him and he decided to make it his life work. In it he advanced rapidly until he came to be one of the foremost men of the country in the educational field.

A great educator, Dr. Condon was also a devoted Colby man and loyal son of Maine. For many years he came back here to spend his summers in his old home at Friendship. When the Colby removal plan was launched the former Friendship boy became one of its most earnest proponents and has been depended on to do much to bring success to this great idea of President Johnson's. He will be much missed by his college, as he will be by his many friends and admirers of his native state.—Portland Express, December 28, 1931.

NEW GOAL FOR POWDER AND WIG.

The Russians are showing that through the amalgamation and combination of several like forces, more efficiency is obtained, less energy wasted, greater unity preserved.

If this is the case with a large order, why should it not be with one smaller?

In this college there are two societies—the Powder and Wig, and the Masque—the one for the men of the college, the other for the women. They would be better as one.

The requirements for each of these societies are the same: namely, that a member of the club must have participated in a major part in one play, or a minor part in two plays, or that he should have aided twice by doing back stage work.

Whereas there is some glory in being a member of the Powder and Wig society, there is practically none at present in belonging to the Masque. The plays are produced and presented according to play programs, by the Powder and Wig Society. Sometimes a parenthetical admission (assisted by the Masque) is affixed. The girls have parts in the plays which take them equally as much time in learning and trouble in practicing as the boys, yet they receive no credit for their labor and interest.

The Dramatic Technique class, a new course this year, is commendable in that it sponsors the cooperation of boys and girls in the production and presentation of plays.

It has been assumed previously that the reason for the exclusion of women from the Powder and Wig was due to ancient antipathy between the men's and women's sides of the college. That Colby was once coeducational until the girls, by getting better marks than the boys, and so raising a higher standard, outraged the pride and vanity of man so that the co-ord system, and thus separation of activities came into being, is now a lost issue. Once again amicable relations and a spirit of collaboration between the divisions of the college has evolved. To be sure, it is a recognized fact that athletic and sports associations should be disparate. This is all the more reason why, in their cultural life the men and women should be in harmony. The Glee Club is an example toward the attainment of this goal. To cement these relations, to produce greater efficiency, and to create an air of smoothness and amiability rather than distortion, to promote a feeling of cultural unity, it should be the aim of the whole college, individually and collectively, to try to effect this end.

Saunders Norvell, in a recent article in Hardware Age, asks the pertinent question, "How can we put the college spirit into business?" This, he seems to consider would be a great achievement, for, although he can give no definite description of that intangible spirit, still, he believes that there is in its intangibility that certain something which would be invaluable in business as well as in college. Noting the difference between the college

feeling of the woman and the man, Mr. Norvell makes this statement: "... I have never in my experience heard a college man speak in an ill-natured or disrespectful manner of any of his college professors. When a number of men who were in a certain college meet, they may laughingly chat about one of the old 'dons' but I have never heard anything said that was ill-natured or bitter. ... In business, a man will spend years with a certain concern and then change to another, and spend more years there, with hardly a ruffle in his mental existence. But when a man has gone to college a few years, after that, in a sense he seems married to the institution. When you first meet him, certainly within the first thirty minutes he will let something drop about the college he attended. It almost never fails. There certainly is a germ here that we should separate, capture, and inoculate into the business body." If this is so, then girls should be splendid in business as it is now, for, according to Mr. Norvell, women have little of the right kind of "college spirit." In contrasting them with the men, and explaining the cause for this dissimilarity, we may further quote Mr. Norvell's words:

"Are the dear girls as loyal to their college as the men? I think not. I have heard some of the sweet young graduates 'roast the tar' out of their teachers. I have heard the teachers unmercifully flayed. It was evident that these teachers were not liked. In some cases they were despised and hated.

"Of course, on certain occasions, the girl graduates, now married and important, return to meetings of their colleges. But it has been my observation that as the years pass, the attendance of the former graduates falls off. While the male graduate becomes more and more impregnated with the serum of his college spirit, it seems to me the serum in the female graduate grows weaker and weaker. I have even heard married girl graduates recommend colleges that they themselves have not attended, to their friends. Such heresy has never been known in the case of any male graduate.

"In studying this difference between the male and female of the species in their relation to their colleges, the difference, while marked, seems to be logical. The woman has children. She becomes more and more interested in her children and their development and their lives, and less interested in colleges. The male of the species, however, as he grows older, I actually believe becomes less and less interested in the individual evolution of his own family, and more and more interested in the evolution of the race as a whole, as represented in college life. In other words, the mother, as time passes, is inclined to become ingrowing, while the father, on the other hand, becomes more and more expansive. This is especially true when a certain amount of wealth gives an opportunity to develop their individuality."

Perhaps the very modern girl who marries late in life, preferring a career to a husband, will have inculcated in her the college spirit; maybe then, she will leave her wealth amassed from arduous labor to her "Alma Mater."

At any rate, we hope that the man of the future retains his college spirit, for it is a genuine thing to have, even though it may be to some an amusing and bourgeois attitude.

Ye Gladiator Column



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to the column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assertions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

To the Editor:

In these times a prize of \$500.00 ought to be interesting, especially when it will be paid for a maximum of three thousand words on a lively subject obscured, it is true, by a less lively title.

The prize is known as the Percival Wood Clement Prize "for the best thesis in the support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments thereto."

It is an annual prize, open to students of the junior and senior classes of eighteen New England colleges, including yours. It has been in effect three years. The first year there were only five entries, the second year only nine, and last year only twelve.

The donor, who died in 1927, was a former governor of Vermont and a devoted advocate of the rights of states against what he believed to be increasing encroachment upon them by the Federal Government. During his term as governor, he declined to call a special session of his State Legislature to ratify the Nineteenth or Women's Suffrage amendment. He was bitterly opposed to the Eighteenth or Prohibition amendment.

In establishing this prize, Governor Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the Constitution and its amendments, of which he once said:

"It is worthy of note that the first ten amendments***were not grants of further power, but were limitations and restrictions upon the Federal Government***three of the four most recent amendments, viz: the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth***and***direct invasions of State rights."

One who would argue, for example, that the Prohibition amendment has no place in the Constitution by reason of the character and purpose of that document and its first ten amendments, would be well within the subject and might win \$500.00.

At any rate, as trustee of this prize fund, we would be grateful for your cooperation toward a wider knowledge of its existence and an increased interest in the competition for it. We must pay \$500.00 every year to some one of you, and all we ask is a good run for the money. You can learn all about the terms and conditions from your own college authorities.

Yours hopefully,
State Trust Company.

CONSOLATION.

Do you remember when I went away, You said good-bye, and whispered in my ear That, with my going, all that had been gay Would be so dull? And wiped away

a tear.

I felt so, too. Each trailing word we spoke Wished that summer days could never end.

A sadness hung about us like a cloak. I went away, and left behind—a friend.

And since the day that I left you back there, We've suffered aches and blows, too deep for mends.

But spite of all the things we've had to bear, I still remember this—that we are friends.

Penelope, '34.

A POET'S CREDO.

I place my trust in summer skies, In soft wind's murmurings, In love that lights my lady's eyes— And all such godly things.

I sing of birches, white and slim, Silver magic in the dark— The forest sings to me a hymn, The psalm of the lark!

—Contributor.

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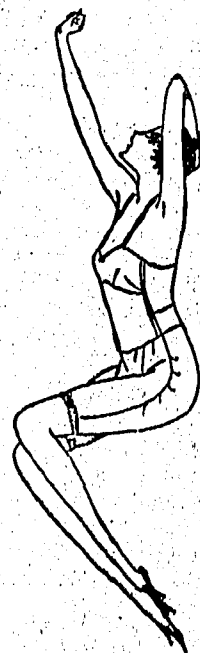
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SPORTS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
LEADS IN BOWLINGDekes Hold Second Place
After Three Weeks
Competition

The third week of competition finds Lambda Chi Alpha's team, in the lead closely pressed by the Dekes.

Summary of games played as follows:

	W.	L.
Lambda Chi	16	0
Dekes	8	4
Kappa Delta Rho	8	8
Gamma Phi Epsilon	3	5
Zetas	7	5
Alpha Tau Omega	4	8
Phi Delta Theta	6	10
Theta Kappa Nu	0	12

Individual and Team Records.
High average, Hardy, McNamara, 92.

Single string, McNamara, 125.
Three strings, Dignam, 302.
Team total, Lambda Chi Alpha, 1339.

COLBY HOCKEY TEAM.
(Continued from page 1)

Like so many impetuous bees. Murphy, McCluskey and Secor all took their turns at popping away at the Colby net. No less than five times these shots were stopped by Violette falling into them.

The summary:

Colby	Bates
Robitaille, McDonald, rw	
lw, McCluskey, R. McCluskey	
Wilson, Pomerleau, c	
rw, Murphy, Sweet	
Brogden, Pomerleau, lw	
rw, Secor, Rugg	
Hilton, rd	ld, White
Hucke, ld	rd, Soba
Violette, g	g, Violette

The score:
Colby 1 0 0 0
Bates 0 0 1 0

First Period.
Colby, Wilson (pass from Pomerleau) penalties, none.

Second Period.
No scoring. Penalties, Hilton, McCluskey.

Third Period.
Bates, White (unassisted). Penalties, Soba.

Five minute overtime period, no scoring. Penalties, none.

Referee, Simpson, A. T. O. Umpire, Cutter (H. A. C.). Time, three 15 minute periods, one 5 minute overtime by agreement.

BOXING PROGRAM STARTS
UNDER "JOHN L." SULLIVANAnnual Boxing Exhibition
To be Held March 17

Colby's bruisers donned the gloves for the first workout of the season the first of the week. Under the able tutelage of Coach Sullivan the boxers are being put through preliminary workouts. According to the reports coming from some of them; they will be well in shape when the actual bouts take place.

Already there are about sixteen men reporting for boxing. In order to ensure keener competition and more boxing material "Doc" Edwards would like to see another dozen or more candidates out. He states that there will be matches in the various weights on March 17 with preliminaries held sometime before that date. There is also the possibility of pending of matches with the University of Maine club.

To start the actual leather pushing an exhibition bout between Coach Sullivan and Anderson of A. T. O., was staged last Monday night at the Kiwanis Club here in Waterville.

Kappa Phi Kappa

A meeting of Colby Delta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was held at the home of Professor Edward J. Colgan, Thursday evening, January 7. Many of the alumni were present, and the speaker of the evening was Clyde Russell, principal of Winslow High School. He spoke on the subject: "The Place of Dramatics in Secondary Schools." Mr. Russell is very much interested in this subject, and he has met with fine success since he has introduced classes in Drama at Winslow High School, a few years ago. He defended the place of dramatics in secondary schools by stating that this is an age of drama rather than of poetry. "Drama," he said, "offers one a chance to develop one's personality. It also aids in education." He then went on to say that in order to

insure success it would be necessary for the Dramatics class to be well supervised and guided. He concluded by stating that he considered dramatics on a level with athletics and music as being the leading outside activities in secondary schools. After Mr. Russell's talk a general discussion ensued which included many of the paramount problems which are facing the teaching profession today. A pleasant surprise in the form of delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. Colgan greeted the members at the end of the meeting; and all those present felt that the evening ranked second only to the annual spring strawberry festival held at the home of Professor Colgan.

The Colby Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its first meeting since the Mid-Year "Feed" Thursday evening, January 14th, at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

The fifteen odd members, all prospective teachers, were chosen for excellence both in their major courses and in educational subjects. As usual, they will have for guest speaker some well known instructor or person prominent in the educational field.

The officers for the current year are: President, Stanley L. Clement, '32; vice president, Donald M. Christie, '32; secretary, Clinton F. Thurlow, '32; treasurer, Albert L. Skidds, '33; and historian, Robert T. Beals, '32. Professor Edward J. Colgan is faculty sponsor.

A SUBSIDING CRAZE.

Post-season football talk differs in several respects from that of earlier seasons. There is some of the usual complaining about the failure of coaches to produce winners, and in the course of time the usual number of changes in college athletic departments will doubtless be made.

The new and unexpected development is the rising tide of criticism in undergraduate bodies against high powered football and the measures which seem to be necessary to keep it in high gear. Undergraduate publications at Columbia and New York University are bitter in their criticism of these measures and demand important changes in athletic policy. And in the Middle West, at the Universities of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma similar protests have been made.

Undergraduates everywhere seem to be losing interest in the game. They feel little obligation to support the team either with their money or their lung power. And where a decade ago the undergraduate who dared to remain out of the cheering section on Saturday afternoon was censured by his associates for his lack of spirit, thousands of undergraduates look not to football but elsewhere for their Saturday afternoon diversion. Football, they say, is for them who want to play it.

This change in attitude is reflected along with the depression in football receipts. And at many colleges sport budgets are being trimmed sharply to meet this changing situation. In at least one instance a legislative committee has been appointed to study athletic expenditures and to find a means of reducing them.

All of which seems to mean that the problem of over-emphasis on football will take care of itself, and that the gridiron sport will presently be reduced to its proper place in the educational program. And the huge college stadium will stand as monuments reflecting little credit on the college administrations which made them rather than laboratories and libraries, the most important units in campus activities.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

The schedule:
Jan. 15. Amherst at Amherst.
Jan. 16. M. A. C. at Amherst.
Feb. 3. Northeastern at Boston.
Feb. 4. Brown at Providence.
Feb. 5. New Hampshire at Durham.
Feb. 6. Bates at Lewiston.
Feb. 10. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Feb. 15. Bates at Waterville.
Feb. 17. Bowdoin at Waterville.

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The Plot Thickens

ADVICE:

I
When night draws on
And thoughts are fled,
Ambitions gone—
You feel quite dead,
Don't bother thinking pro or con,
Just plunk yourselves right into bed.

II

And if you wake up in the morn
Feeling you should have worked instead,
Don't fret yourself or feel forlorn,
Don't bother your poor little head—
Think of ambition's fate upon
Poor Caesar—then crawl back into bed.

—G. M.

GREETINGS & SALUTATIONS: How tempus doth fugit! The year of My God 1931 (the year that lasted a lifetime) has passed, and we're back to greet you with a low bow and all that sort of rot. After a rather strenuous vacation combined with viewing the weird Mr. Hyde, we're not quite back into the Swing of Things, you understand, but abide with us for awhile.

An innovation in our colymizing will be noted this week with the publishing of the above poem. Any outcroppings of the Muse that you have attempted and would like to see in print—please send along.

And now for a bit of plotting.

SPORTAITS: This doesn't seem much like hockey weather, but here's hoping. . . The team leaves tomorrow for tilts with Amherst and Mass State. . . The Frosh game with Coburn was featured by the six men offense sent down by Coach Millett in the third period. . . All the Colby coaches, Edwards, Roundy, Ryan and Millett, were at the Intercollegiate Athletic meeting held December 29-January 2 at the Hotels McAlpin and Pennsylvania in New York. Every important conference was attended by one or more of our men, so that thorough knowledge in present athletic conditions was obtained. . . Short Shots: Larry Robinson high jumped six feet two inches. . . Two new sports start soon—boxing and fencing. John "Sully" Sullivan will carry on with the leather pushers where Joe Yuknis left off last year. We may expect a formal boxing match with all the glamour of "big time" in a few months. . . Fencing enthusiasts will wield the rapiers under Doc Edwards' guidance. . . Bob McNamara bowled a high string of 125 the other day in the inter-frat bowling league. . . Energetic frat hoopsters are eagerly awaiting the opening whistle to start the inter-frat basketball season.

COLBY OUTING CLUB: I suppose you are wondering what I could possibly say under such an imposing title as the "Colby Outing Club." No, my friends, there is no such thing. Why? Aye, Brutus, there's the rub. Nobody knows! Automatically for years, now, with the first snowfall, Prof. Edwards begins his futile attempt to start a winter sports team. For years, now the most Doc Edwards has been able to do is to get a couple of Swiss yodelers trudging around a snow-covered campus on skis or snowshoes. It's been a joke; it's been a farce; it's been—well—a farce, that's a good word! (Ted Husing would have a word for it.) But with the approach of a new campus, some definite steps should be taken to form such an organization as a Colby Outing Club. With this club an institution in the college, certain demands in the way of constructing a ski tressle, toboggan slide, and skating rink on Mayflower Hill could be presented.

Prof. Edwards is willing and ready to assist in every possible way to furthering this idea. He is ready to instruct a sports team so that it may enter into intercollegiate competition. How soon we have an outing club with its sports team, Winter Carnival and Carnival Ball is entirely up to YOU!

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1932 IN PROSPECT: With the start of a new year, it would possibly be appropriate to list just a few of the things that are certain to happen with due regularity during the coming months.

Prof. will continue to feel that their respective courses are the only ones that count—and will pile on the work.

Exams will come and go—everyone will have a sigh of relief—and stop studying for three weeks.

Promptly at 12 noon every Wed. and Fri. Dr. Parmenter will yank out that ingersoll and hurl it deftly back into his vest pocket.

The back corner of the Mary Low

to take your hand off my knee!" . . . That for you, I've got work to do.
THE PLOTTER.

Chi Epsilon Mu

An informal meeting of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary chemical society, was held last evening in the lecture room in Chemical Hall. A group of about 25 students was present. Including several from the elementary courses who are either majoring in chemistry or are interested in the science. A short program of chemical nonsense was first presented which included two humorous papers by William N. Crabtree and Parker A. Dority, a chemical drawing act by Bernard H. Porter and several chemical illusions performed by the president, William H. Caddoo. This was followed by a two-reel moving picture on the "Frasch Method of Mining Sulphur."

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Note: Matinee only, one admission FREE with each paid admission. Serial to be shown Matinee only.
Monday and Tuesday, January 18 and 19
"Sob Sister," with James Dunn and Linda Watkins

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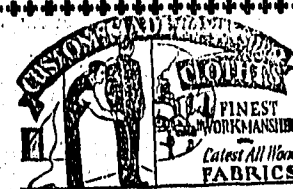
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FALL WORK ON NEW COLBY GAVE MANY EMPLOYMENT

Work Made Possible by Gift of \$15,000 From Un-named Man

The work on the new Colby College campus on Mayflower Hill, which is now suspended for the winter, has provided 3,386 full days of employment for Waterville men, according to Treasurer Frank B. Hubbard of Colby.

The job started early in October and has continued until a few days ago. The total crew varied in numbers, but at the peak of the work in November as many as 80 men were employed at the same time. The job was under the charge of Edward J. Burke of Boston, of Hegeman-Harris Co., the Colby contractors.

About three quarters of a mile of new roadway was built on the new campus, adding greatly to the accessibility of the site. Most of this work was on the horseshoe-shaped drive which will encircle the principal buildings. At one point, it was necessary to fill to a depth of 12 feet with boulders from the fields and stone-walls in the vicinity. A gap was left in this road where it crosses the county road. This will be completed next spring as soon as an arrangement can be made to provide for this county road which will otherwise be blocked off.

Besides road construction, the campus was cleared of fences, bushes and worthless orchards, making it easier for visitors to visualize the future buildings. Some old barns were also taken down, care being taken to salvage everything of value. Two large areas of field have been plowed in preparation for a tree nursery.

This work was made possible by a gift of \$15,000 from an anonymous member of the class of 1880. The college authorities hope that additional gifts for this purpose will be received in order that work may be continued next spring and summer.

The city of Waterville has been constructing a new highway to the site and already has nearly three-quarters of a mile ready for surfacing. This cannot be completed until an underpass is constructed beneath the Oakland branch of the Maine Central railroad.

It is understood, however, that this will be done next spring in order that the approach to the Mayflower Hill campus will be completed in time for the dedication exercises which are planned for August. The city is also laying the water mains which will lead to the new campus through an extension of Roosevelt avenue.

HOWARD GOING, PIANIST.

(Continue from page 1)

ned and well proportioned interpretation, and it was grounded on a fine order of technical resource. There was both power and assurance in the

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performance."

The second concert of the series comes on Tuesday evening, February 16. The artist at that time will be Miss Gladys de Almeida, lyric soprano. Miss de Almeida's name in the east is so well known that one can only "ring the changes" on what are universally recognized as being her outstanding qualities. She is emphatically one of the finest artists that this community has heard. Her arias and her modern English, Italian, French and German songs are models of purity of tone, fluency and richness; her diction is unsurpassed by that of anyone. And she especially thrills her audience with her songs in her native Portuguese. She is the first soprano to be engaged by the Colby Concert Board.

The Trio Instrumental de Paris which appears on March 15, is as beautiful an ensemble as it is unusual. Each one of these French musicians is a master and life-long student of his instrument, and their individual tonal beauty makes this trio a delicate symphony full of purity and sweetness. M. Laurent is, in the opinion of one competent Boston critic, "the best of all the flute players," and M. Alfred Zighera is considered the greatest viola da gamba player in France. (The viola da gamba, by the way, is an exceedingly beautiful but very difficult instrument; it resembles, and is the direct ancestor of the modern violon-cello. It possesses more strings, however, and is capable of many inflections unknown to the cello. Originally it was played by resting it on one's knees or between one's legs, hence its name. While it no longer finds a place in the modern symphony orchestra, except rarely, it is still a most appealing solo instrument, and is at its best in small ensembles.) M. Bernard Zighera is both pianist and harpist; he will give Waterville and Colby the first chance in several years to hear his favorite instrument, the harp.

Tickets for the men's division are being handled by Professor Strong assisted by various fraternity representatives; those of the women's division are under the charge of Eleanor Rogers, '32.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE.

(Continued from page 1)
and control? Please note briefly your attitude toward each of the following types:

- a. Class representation-----
- b. Fraternity representation-----
- c. Joint fraternity and class organization-----
- d. Separate organizations for men and women-----
- e. Joint organizations for men and women-----
- f. Representatives elected by the whole student body?-----
- g. Group appointed by the college administration-----
- h. A joint faculty-student group-----

- i. Other organizations besides the fraternities and classes. What size?
- j. Honor system-----
- k. Other types of organization. (Please specify on other side of paper.)

5. What do you regard as the outstanding advantages of your present system?

6. What changes in student government organization:

- a. Are underway in your institution?
 - b. Do you think desirable in your institution?
- Name----- Official position-----
Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of this undertaking. We are convinced that such troublesome things as the regulations on women's conduct and entertainment rules can only be smoothed over when the college has a strong student government with the initiative and interest to uproot the causes for student and faculty disagreement.

COLBY COLLEGE,
Waterville, Maine.
From: Special Faculty-Student
Committee of Colby College

To:
Subject: Study of Student Organizations for Self-Government.

The enclosed questionnaire frankly expresses our sincere quest for light on student self-government and control on the college and university level. In your institution both student and faculty representatives are being asked to report. If this questionnaire falls into your hands as a college administrative officer or a student leader it is because we want your particular point of view and the benefit of your experience.

Brief comments on four, such as "good," "won't work," "tried here and failed," etc., will be helpful. We shall appreciate your kind attention to this at your early convenience.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Sherman,
Maurice Pearson,
Herbert L. Newman, Ch.
Sub-committee on off-campus organizations.

Women's Chapel

President Franklin W. Johnson was the speaker at the first women's chapel of the year 1932, held Tuesday, January 5. The President gave an encouraging talk, based on a dilemma suggested by Herbert Hoover in a recent article. He then offered the solution which he found in the words of the philosopher John Dewey which were to the effect that through association with others as well as through the medium of study, one may develop one's own individuality.

Thursday, January 7, Miss Elsie F. Brickett read poetry taken from the volume of contemporary poetry compiled by Marguerite Wilkenson. Miss Brickett preceded each of the readings with a short but interesting explanation of the purpose which underlay the writing of the poem. Those which she read were:

The Monk in the Kitchen, by Anna Hempstead Branch.

Birches, by Robert Frost.
Mending Wall, Robert Frost.
Lepanto, G. K. Chesterton.

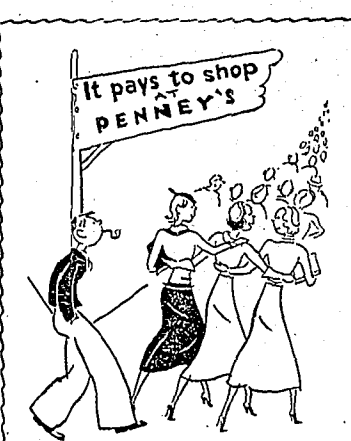
On Saturday, Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins accompanied by Mrs. George A. Johnson gave an interesting vocal recital. The songs which Mrs. Rollins sang were:

Happy Song, Teresa del Riego.
She's Somewhere in Sun-light Strong, Charles Bennett.
O My Beloved Daddy, G. Puccini.
Iris, Daniel Wood.
I Passed By Your Window, May E. Brahe.

Following an announcement by Dean Runnals in chapel Tuesday, Jan. 12, concerning the Play Day which is to be held at Colby, January 16, Miss Sybil L. Wolman, '34, read several poems from the pens of contemporary authors. Her selections were:

Patterns, Amy Lowell.
Old Books, Emily Dickenson.
Barter, Sara Teasdale.
The V-a-s-e, James Jeffrey Roche.
Calaban in a Coal Mine, Louis Untermeyer.

The Usual Way, Anon.
Tomorrow, Edgar Guest.
Life, Edgar Guest.



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