

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF COLBY WERE BANQUETED MONDAY NIGHT

President And Mrs. Johnson Play Hosts  
To 47 Members And Guests

The societies of the Sons and Daughters of Colby, composed of students whose parents attended the college, were guests of President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson at dinner in the Alumnae Building on last Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock. There are 47 members of these two societies now in college, including six whose grandfathers and three whose great grandfathers attended the institution. Five members of the faculty and staff who also are descended from Colby Alumni were present. After the dinner the large delegation went into the reception room to enjoy an informal program. President Johnson was the first speaker. His address follows:

The first Colby son to graduate from this college was Samuel W. Mathews of the class of 1854, son of Asa Mathews of the class of 1829. The Society of the Sons of Colby was founded in the fall of 1920 with 16 members. The group was invited to the home of President Roberts for a dinner which thereafter became an annual event until the President's health failed. The society of the Daughters of Colby was established a few years later.

Looking now, at the group of Colby sons and daughters now in college, I find 27 men, 21 girls and five members of our staff, making a total of 53. The sophomore and junior classes are tied with 13 members in each. There are nine seniors and 13 freshmen.

The oldest class represented here tonight is the class of 1925, 107 years ago, in which was graduated Harrison A. Smith, the great-grandfather of Francis Smith. The youngest class to have a representative is the class of 1914, of which the mother of Hugh Beach is a member.

From 1902 to 1914, only one class fails to have a representative in college now. The first prize goes to the class of 1903, of which eight members have representatives at Colby, namely: Marion Lewis' father, Ruth Atchley's father and mother, Mary Dudley's father and mother, Donald Smith's mother, Horace Daggett's father, and James Poulin's father.

The class of 1909, however, is a close second, with the following members represented: Lucile Blanchard's father, Evelyn and Norman Taylor's father, Grace Wheeler's father, Clark Chapman's father, Stanwood Pullen's mother, Harold Kimball's father, and Otis Read's father.

Of the students, 28 had Colby fathers, six had Colby mothers, and 10 of you had both parents attend Colby. What might be called "Third Degree" members of this organization are the seven of you whose grandfathers were Colby graduates, namely: Louise Smith, granddaughter of Stephen G. Burn, '30; Hope Bunker, grand-daughter of Aaron Appleton Plaisted, '61; Donald Smith, grandson of Samuel King Smith, '46, who was a much beloved professor here for over thirty years; Clark Chapman, grandson of Wilfred Gore Chapman, '83; Arthur Stetson, grandson of Walter C. Stetson, '79; Hugh Beach, grandson of Albert F. Drummond, '88; and Cummings Walden, grandson of John E. Cummings, '84.

But, I am not through yet! We have three sophomores who qualify for a still higher degree: Clark Drummond Chapman, great-grandson of Josiah H. Drummond, '46; George Putnam, great-grandson of Hugh Dompsey, '46; and Francis Smith, great-grandson of Harrison Avery Smith, '25.

And now, we should have some sort of a super degree for Laura May Tolman who is a descendant of Jeremiah Chaplin, the first president of this college.

The other speakers were Professor Warren for the faculty, Ruth Ramsdell for the women, Dick Cummings for the men, and Miss Grace Foster as a representative for the women on the faculty.

**The Sons of Colby.**  
Stanley Clement, Richard Cummings, Richard Hall, Donald Smith, Carleton Brown, Harold Chase, Horace Daggett, Atwood Nelson, James Poulin, Francis Allen, Clark Chapman, William Millott, George Pugsley, George Putnam, Francis Smith, Arthur Stetson, Norman Taylor, Henry Thomas, Carroll Abbott, Hugh Beach, Harold Brown, Harold Kim-

ball, John Merrick, Stanwood Pullen, Otis Read, Cummings Walden, Joseph Stevens.

**The Daughters of Colby.**  
Lucile Blanchard, Louise Dyer, Marion Lewis, Dorcas Paul, Ruth Ramsdell, Vesta Alden, Ruth Atchley, Rosamond Barker, Rebecca Chester, Mary Dudley, Norma Fuller, Cordelia Putnam, Louise Smith, Doris Donnell, Virginia Getchell, Rowena Loane, Muriel Walker, Evelyn Taylor, Laura Tolman, Grace Wheeler, Hope Bunker.

**NINE HOCKEY LETTERS  
AWARDED STATE CHAMPS**

Major "C's" This Year, Good Prospects For '33

Lettermen for the 1932 hockey season have recently been announced. This year the men will receive major letters due to the fact that the State Championship was won by them. It is understood that gold pucks will also be distributed among the lettermen. Those winning their "C's" are:

Captain Malcolm Wilson, '33. Wilson was our very capable leader whose playing was always an example for his teammates. Center.

Ulric Pomerleau, '33. A fast skater who could elude the best of defense men. Left wing.

Baker Ross, '35. Said by Millett to be the best freshman hockey player ever to pull on skates for Colby. Right wing.

Ewald William Huckle, '34. Aggressive, reliable—best defense—man in Maine. Right defense.

Myron Hilton, '32. Lacking in experience, but a good skater playing a hard steady game. Left defense.

Raoul Henry Violette, '33. Violette was the making of the team. His work at the net could not find a counterpart in a hundred colleges. Goal.

George Macdonald, '33. Macdonald played an important part in making the defense of the team the strong wall that it was. Left defense.

Donald Robitaille, '34. Playing in three different positions Robitaille proved to be indispensable. Utility.

Manager John Hill, '33. Might be seen between periods commanding a gang of ice scrapers. Good work in managing the team brings the remark that he was an excellent manager.

The fine spirit shown by Thomas Hickey, '34, Henry Rancourt, '33, Theodore Taylor, '34, and Thomas Fuller, '35, cannot be underestimated in the development of the team.

In glancing over the numerals which follow the above names we conclude that in losing but one man that Colby should be directly in line for another state title.

## SORENSEN TALKS ON HIS NATIVE ICELAND

Colby Student Enlightens  
Men on Subject

A very interesting and enlightening talk concerning Iceland was given in Friday's chapel by Martin Sorenson, a Colby student from that country. He explained how most people picture Iceland, as a small island situated in the North Atlantic, covered with ice and inhabited by Eskimos. This idea he quickly dispelled and gave a short history of the island and its inhabitants. Mr. Sorenson brought out the facts that the island has a democratic form of government, a strict enforcement of the prohibition law, and has no army. It has a tropical climate because of the beneficial effect of the Gulf Stream. In the summer the temperature rises to 85 or 90 degrees, and in the winter it rarely falls below the freezing point. The two principal industries are fishing and sheep raising. He gave a description of the people, their homes, and their customs. The talk was interestingly arranged, and was considered by the students of the men's division to be one of the best chapel periods of the year.

## DR. LIBBY ANNOUNCES SELECTIONS FOR CROSS-COUNTRY DEBATE TRIP

Harold F. Lemoine, Robert J. Finch And  
Martin Sorenson Will Represent Colby  
On Three-Weeks Tour

Dr. Herbert C. Libby announced this morning the names of the men of his debating squad who will carry the name of Colby westward on a trip of three weeks. By a long-extended

organization is one of the few eastern chapters and it is understood that the Colby representative will have the honor of having made the longest journey to attend the convention.

The convention extends from March 28 to April 1, after which the team will go to St. Louis, Mo., where they meet the University of St. Louis. The next opponent will be Berea University, Ky., an interesting college of some 2000 students, mostly from the Tennessee mountain districts. Then the Colby team will debate on successive nights the University of Cincinnati and the University of Pitts-



ROBERT J. FINCH, '33

burgh. After a two day stop-over in Washington, they go to New York City where they meet the College of the City of New York on April 11, and New York University on the following evening. They arrive home on Wednesday, April 13.



HAROLD F. LEMOINE, '32

## INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC LECTURE CONCLUDES THIS SEASON'S SERIES

Dr. A. H. Pillsbury Presents First X-Ray  
Moving Pictures Ever Taken

The final lecture of the Colby Lecture Series was given by Doctor A. H. Pillsbury in the First Baptist Church. This last lecture was a fitting conclusion to the 1931-32 series. Doctor Pillsbury is a man of wide experience. He is a scientist, explorer, naturalist; but, as Professor Chester said in introducing him, he is above all a human being. Dr. Pillsbury has made some exceedingly interesting observations of great scientific value by means of his lapse-time moving picture camera. By means of this camera it is possible to watch plant growths which ordinarily take weeks, take place on the screen in a few minutes. This is done by taking comparatively few exposures. Dr. Pillsbury has arranged a device by which pictures can be taken at the rate of from thirty a second to one every thirty minutes.

Dr. Pillsbury showed to the enthusiastic audience six reels of his pictures. Five of them depicted plant life. The films showed the plants as seeds, showed them sprout, grow, blossom, and then dry up. Special attention was paid to the blossoming of the buds. All of these pictures were tinted in their natural colors. This lent a realistic touch to them that made them all the more interesting.

Another development of Dr. Pillsbury's is the X-Ray moving picture. This is developed on the same principle as the lapse-time moving picture, only that the films are X-Ray films. Results were obtained which later proved to be not only interesting but also of enormous scientific value. It involves a tremendous expense to take pictures of this type.

A third type of picture which Dr. Pillsbury presented was the microscope lapse-time moving picture. Here he showed what one sees on looking through the most powerful of microscopes. Only instead of having to watch for weeks at a time bent over the instrument, all that one has to do is to watch the screen for a few

## GAMMA PHI EPSILON HAS 12TH BANQUET

Was In Honor of Newly  
Initiated Members

The Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity held its twelfth annual initiation banquet on Sunday, March 13, at the Elmwood Hotel. Maxwell H. Feinman, '32, was the toastmaster at the affair which was arranged by Bernard Wall, '32, and Paul E. Feldman, '34. A welcome to the new members of the fraternity was given by Nelsie Grossman, '32, and the reply to this was given by Neophyte Ralph Nathanson, '34. The other initiates present at the banquet were Henry Davidson, '34, Fred Schreiber, '34, and Sydney Alpert, Leo Barron and Maurice Kinsky, of the class of 1935.

Among the sponsors of the evening were David S. Sherman, '33, and Selwyn I. Brady, '34. The honorary guests included Mr. Louis H. Kleinholz, '30, and Mr. Arthur Lovino, '28, the latter giving the new members the welcome of the fraternity's alumni group. As a grand conclusion to the affair the group joined in singing the new Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity song which was composed by Myron J. Lovino, '33.

## SOPRANO AND PIANIST APPEARED IN CONCLUDING CONCERT OF YEAR

Miss Gladys de Almeida And Jose da Costa  
Were Well Received

The Colby Concert Series of 1932 was ended Tuesday evening, by the brilliant concert of song and piano selections given by Miss Gladys de Almeida and her accompanist, Mr. Jose da Costa. The sweet tones of the soprano's voice and the pianist's studied technique captivated and



GLADYS DE ALMEIDA  
Soprano

thrilled the audience. In her first group of songs Miss de Almeida included "Se il ciel mi divide," an Aria by Piccini, in which her voice reached gorgeous heights, ringing out in strong sure notes. The next two songs were lighter in quality and brought out clearly the sweet



JOSE DA COSTA  
Pianist

## JUNIOR WEEK END PLANNED FOR APRIL

Treasure Hunt, Prom, Ball  
Game and Open House

Plans are under way to resume the Junior Week-End which has not been held for several years. This will take place on the fifteenth and sixteenth of April. As it is now planned the week end will begin with a mammoth treasure hunt on Friday afternoon. This will be rather unique in that instead of running around on foot, as is usually the case in an affair of this kind, the sleuths will dash around from "Dan to Beersheba" in their gas engines. Otherwise than this the hunt will be quite similar to the treasure hunt as we know it. This treasure hunt is an experiment. It is also a good experiment. In order for it to be a success, though, the student body will have to polish up their kiddy-cars, brush off their bicycles, and fill their gas tanks. A fitting prize will be awarded to the winner. Let's get out and bring home the bacon.

The gala event of Colby's social calendar will be the Junior Prom on Friday evening. The services of Lloyd Rainell and his Georgians have been secured for the dance. Neither he nor his band need any introduction to Colby students. So after you have returned from the treasure hunt, dig out your tux and your best girl and trot them both to the big formal dance of the year. The dance will be good, and the music will be good. You had better not miss it.

On Saturday afternoon there is to be a ball game. This game is already being arranged by Coach Roundy. Following the game, during the afternoon and early evening, chasers will be held in the various fraternities. There will be dancing in the different houses, each of which is to be open to all the men of Colby.

Plans are under way for a big time, follows; but it all depends on how each of you support it. Let each one of us see that the Junior Week-End is a Colby institution that has returned to stay by giving it our whole-hearted support.

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on March 15th in the Y. W. room. Through the kindness of Mr. Joseph C. Smith movies of the campus were shown for one-half hour. Professors in their various classes, our boys in action on the field, together with all the other campus scenes made a most entertaining program.

tones of the singer's voice. These two numbers were, "Freschi luoghi," by Donaudy, and "Amor Commanda," an Aria by Handel.

The next selections were played by the accompanist, Mr. da Costa and included "Praelium," by Macdowell, which required intricate technique; "Saudade," by David de Souza; Chopin's "Nocturne in F minor;" and the "Rigoletto Paraphrase," of Verdi-Liszt. The two most interesting numbers of this group were the Saudade and the Rigoletto Paraphrase. The former is a Portuguese word which it is impossible to translate into English, but which in its meaning both

musically and verbally stands for the longing which comes from separation, but which in being contemplated brings joy and not sadness. The Rigoletto was a familiar tune played with skill in an interesting interpretation. It seemed almost as if the musician were making the piano talk, his notes were so vivid.

Miss de Almeida's selections which followed were all French songs with their charming plaintiveness which became especially lovely when interpreted with the gentleness of tone which she was so capable of using. Faure's "Claire de Lune," gave an opportunity for her to bring out not only the sweet high notes, but the low full tones as well. In "Après un Reve," by the same composer, she reached an emotional depth by her sympathetic interpretation, which thrilled the listeners. The song following was Debussy's "Fantoche," and in singing this Miss de Almeida certainly gave an excellent rendition of this exotic type of music. She brought out a gayness which had depth beneath its seeming levity, and although the song was short it was, oh, so expressive! The last of these songs, "Si j'avais vos ailes," by Messager, had a lilt which carried it along joyously.

These lighter songs were followed by compositions of a more intense type, two of them being German songs and three written by American composers. The two German pieces brought out the full clear tones of her voice, being rather dramatic songs. The first, "Und gestern hat er," by Marx, showed an intensity of emotion, while Rubenstein's "Es blinkt der Thau," seemed to be a plaintive plea of haunting tones fading out into one soft note. The song "Spring," written by Margaret Starr McClain, and sung from manuscript, was a joyous hopeful bit of music, in keeping with its title; while Charles Repplier's "Carmenita," which was dedicated to Gladys de Almeida, had the swing we always associate with gay singers of the southern countries. The final song in this group was the more familiar "Song of the Open," by Frank La Forge, bringing out in its wild pattern of note the careless abandon of the Gypsy soul.

The four selections which Mr. da Costa played were all Portuguese and had the Spanish flavor—a gayness of note with a captivating swing. The numbers in this group were: Noite de Sao Joao—Carlos Pagliuchi Paduncho—Oscar da Silva Fado No. 8 (un lamento)—A. Roy Colacao Valentim (dance)—Oscar da Silva. The last selections in the concert were sung by Miss de Almeida and were all gay folk-songs of the south tuguoso folk-songs, "Noite Sorona," and "Corre, Corre Cordinho," whose

(Continued on page 2)



## The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1932

"The Problem of Liquor" is the title chosen for the next editorial contest sponsored by the Intercollegian. A subject uppermost in the minds of thinking people, a problem which will have to be solved eventually by those who are now college students, the Intercollegian urges that as many as possible give the matter thorough consideration, and furthermore that they contribute thoughtful, constructive proposals. This contest will have great significance by stimulating local Associations which strive to initiate discussions of the kind.

A social problem which is as important in its relation to the future as it has been in the past should indeed be carefully pondered by every intelligent individual. The benefits derived or not derived from the Eighteenth Amendment have long been a moot question. This contest provides a way for the person who feels strongly in one way or another to give expression to his opinions in an orderly, thoughtful, and logical manner.

## WHY WE ARE HERE.

In an earlier issue of the ECHO attention was called to a production of "The Dreyfus Case" at the State Theatre. The value of this production was educational rather than that of entertainment. It was a source of encouragement to those who would like to have the local picture houses improve the character of their offerings, that such a large number of Colby students patronized the performance. It is gratifying that the management of the State Theatre has announced the intention of bringing other educational films to Waterville. Indirectly this will be of educational value to the college, student body, and that section of the city's population which happens to have a taste for the better type of movies.

Furthermore, it is to be hoped that the response of the college community will be such as to warrant the management of the State Theatre to continue this laudable project.

On next Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, at 4.30 P. M. and 10.30 P. M. a motion picture presenting the story of evolution and entitled the "Mystery of Life" will be presented. In another column of this issue there is a description of this much-discussed film. It is understood that Professor Chester plans to give one or two lectures explaining its significance.

As a pictorial achievement and in its human interest, the "Mystery of Life" has been widely acclaimed in the larger cities. The students of Colby College for whose immediate benefit the picture is being brought here, are to be congratulated in having this and similar opportunities in the near future. The admission fee will be very moderate.

CHI GAMMA SIGMA IS  
NEW PHYSICS CLUBOfficers Elected; Group Is  
For Best Physics Students

Colby's newly organized Physics Honorary society is arousing considerable interest at its meetings.

Steps taken last semester, resulted in the organization of this student society, now known as Chi Gamma Sigma, in an attempt to fill a long felt need. The first open meeting took place on February 19th of this semester.

At this meeting, Bernard H. Porter gave a talk on the life and accomplishments of Michael Faraday. Mr. Porter presented a resume of the great experimenter's life, and illustrated the latter part of his talk with lantern slides. The speaker succeeded in making Faraday, a very real personality to those present, and vividly described his problems and accomplishments.

At this same meeting, Clayton F. Smith developed the principles of electrical oscillations and current frequencies. Each principle covered was well illustrated, for the whole lecture table was cluttered with apparatus. The explanations may have been dry to some, but one or two of the audience were "shocked" by the appropriateness of the experiments. This, in particular, when Smith, a steel rod in each hand, touched the terminal of a Tesla coil developing over 1,000,000 volts, thus bringing his body to that potential, and then with the other rod, caused a spark of several inches to jump to an obliging spectator.

The second meeting was held on March 11th. This time the meeting was attended by a larger group.

Mr. Elmo Hill presented the first paper, this on the life and work of James P. Joule. Mr. Hill told of the difficulty which Joule experienced in getting recognition, after his discovery

of the quantitative relation between work, and heat energy. He went on to show how gradual refinement of apparatus resulted in more accurate values for the mechanical equivalent of heat. In closing, Hill displayed and followed through calculations based on a recent determination of the equivalent which he had made, and then demonstrated the apparatus used, which was on the table before him.

The last paper was presented by Emory S. Dunfee, on short radio waves. This talk was up to the minute. The therapeutic value of short waves was discussed, including reference to the "Radio fever," and the "Radio knife." Mr. Dunfee also discussed the workings of the low capacitance vacuum tube, which makes possible these ultra-short wave lengths—waves so short that they resemble in many respects, light waves.

Discussion and questioning followed both of these papers, and later the audience broke up into groups, to continue the discussion. Many present stopped to admire a neatly designed and compact four tube short wave receiver, built by Forrest C. Tyson, Jr.

The next meeting of the society will follow soon after the spring vacation, at which time Tyson, and G. Donald Smith will probably present papers.

Eligibility for membership requires an average of B, or better for two years of Physics, though all interested students of both divisions are invited to attend all announced meetings.

The officers for this year are: President, Bernard H. Porter, '32. Vice President, Elmo E. Hill, '33. Treasurer, Emory S. Dunfee, '33. Secretary, Clayton F. Smith, '33.

## FULL COURSE DINNER 40 CENTS

## SPECIAL SUPPER 35 CENTS

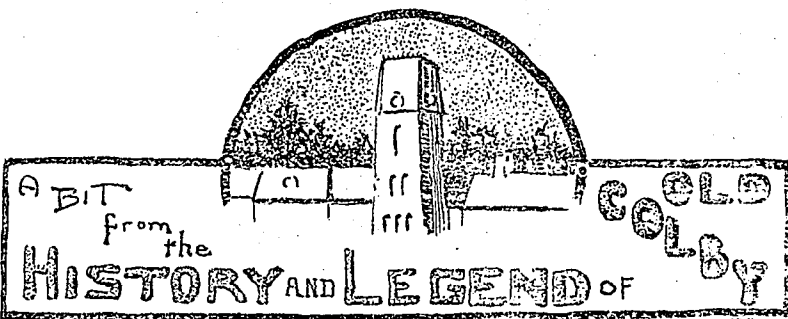
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Vacation finds Colby students wending their way to their homes. Vacation today is a simple affair in comparison to the features of by-gone days. Little does the student worry about the time or convenience of travel. Olden times found very different conditions confronting hopeful vacationists. The record of change in Colby vacation travels is a description of the typical growth of modern American methods of travel.

Two of the Colby men this year are to fly by plane to New York in order to save a day of their vacation. The actual time will be between two and three hours. Compare this with the methods used by the first president of this college, who spent nearly a week coming from Boston.

Jeremiah Chaplin, the first president of the institution, came from Boston in the summer of 1818, accompanied by his family and a few students. They set sail in a sloop from Salem on a Saturday, proceeded along the coast and entered the Kennebec, finally docking at the "port" of Augusta the following Wednesday. There they changed to "long boats" and went up the river propelled by wind part of the way and towed by oxen when the breeze failed. Not until the next day did they step ashore at Waterville. The whole trip from Salem taking about the same length as a rather slow liner needs to go from New York to Liverpool today.

Even a number of years later, travel was no easy task. We have the

record of James Upham, of the class of 1835, telling of his trips from Boston by ship and the inconvenience of being becalmed for a week near the mouth of the Kennebec. Stage coaches also were available, but the winter trips in these were none too comfortable, according to his description.

"Tete a tete in stage coaches with travelers whose tongues soon stiffened with the cold that stiffened their fingers, with drivers who warmed up inwardly at every bar we stopped at, and became very Jehus down the icy hills; rides till midnight, with an early start the next morning—in one of these midnight rides we were overtaken and I still carry the scar of a long gash which laid my skull bare—these things, and the like, suggest that some of us who climbed the hill of Science in those days did not find all the difficulty in the climbing. Still, they are now like the ship-wrecked Mariner's experiences, 'very pleasant in the distant retrospect.'"

But it took more than a few hardships in those days to discourage such lads with a craving for knowledge who came to Waterville College and went through the rigorous intellectual grind and stern discipline of the old college.

So my dear readers, as you roar along towards home let your thoughts wander to scenes of the past. Picture yourself as back in those times of tedious journeys and perhaps the passage of time will not seem so irritatingly slow.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN  
GAVE FINE DANCE"Hollyhock Hop" One of  
Seasons Best Dances

The sophomore members of the women's division established a reputation as excellent entertainers at their Hollyhock Hop, which occurred at the Alumnae Building at 8.00 on the evening of March 12. The decorations carried out the idea of a garden party, the walls being bordered with crepe-paper fences and flowers. A ceiling of crepe-paper streamers had been arranged, and colored lights were hung corner-wise across the hall.

This attractive and spring-like setting furnished an appropriate background for the gaily-colored dresses of the feminine element. Seventy-odd couples danced to the orchestra of the Midnight Sons of Colby, who interspersed their program with diverting specialty songs. During intermission ice cream, punch, and cookies were served.

The dance was under the chaperonage of Dean Ninetta M. Rinnals, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, Miss Muriel J. MacDougall, and Professor Walter N. Breckenridge. The committee, under the competent leadership of Mary Ellen Hodgdon, '34, chairman, is to be congratulated on its fine work. Other members of the committee were the Misses Mary Buss, E. Virginia Knight, S. Madelyn Higgins, and Elizabeth Dyson.

## NOMINATIONS.

The following nominations have been made for officers of the women's organizations for next year:

Student League: President, A. Elizabeth Swanton, '33; Ella C. Gray, '33.

Vice President, Doris A. Donnell, '34; Barbara Z. White, '34.

Secretary, Mary L. Buss, '34; Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34.

Treasurer, Rosamond F. Barker, '33; Fern N. Chapman, '33.

Health League: President, Elizabeth E. Haley, '33; Evelyn R. Stapleton, '33.

Vice President, Muriel F. Walker, '34; Lois B. Crowell, '34.

Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn A. Brackley, '33; Ruth Pullen, '33.

Colbian Editor-in-Chief, Margaret L. Choate, '33; Geraldine F. Foster, '33.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Eleanor Bridges, '34; Muriel F. Walker, '34.

Second Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Evelyn L. Walker, '35; Virginia M. Swallow, '35.

Echo: Woman's Editor, Rebecca M. Chester, '33; Vesta L. Alden, '33.

Head of Musical Clubs: Eleanor May Rowell, '33; Dorothy Dingwall, '33.

Business Manager of Musical Clubs: Elizabeth C. Dyson, '34; Portia M. Pendleton, '35.

Chairman of Reading Room Committee: Evelyn A. Brackley, '33; Cor-

delia Putnam, '33.

These are to be voted on Thursday, March 17, 1932, in the Foss Hall Reading Room. Everyone please vote.

Signed,

Marjorie Van Horn,  
Margaret Adams,  
Dorothy McNally,  
Jane Dorsa Rattenbury,  
Margaret Choate,  
Eleanor May Rowell,  
Harriet Pease,  
Ruth Ramsdell.

To be voted on Wednesday, March 16:

Y. W. C. A.: President, Marguerite deRochemont, '33; Margaret Choate, '33.

Vice President, Louise S. Williams, '34; Avis E. Merritt, '34.

Secretary, Anna C. Trimble, '35; Kathryn A. Herrick, '35.

Treasurer, Evelyn A. Brackley, '33; Ruth Weston, '33.

Signed,

Barbara Johnson,  
Elinor Chick,  
Evelyn Johnson,  
Avis Merritt,  
Evelyn Brackley,  
Gretta Murray.

## SOPRANO AND PIANIST

(Continued from page 1)

delightful themes the singer explained to the audience before she sang them. There was a "Pastoral" (Portuguese) by Vianna da Motta with its sweet flute-like sounds made even sweeter by Miss de Almeida's voice. A Spanish Folk-Song was among this group, "Me gustan todas," while the concluding number was "Papoulas," a Portuguese song composed by Alberto Sarti. As an encore the soprano sang an intriguing Spanish song about a little street gamin entitled "Cara Sucia," by Canaro.

At the conclusion of the concert the members of the Concert Board served coffee in the reception room for Miss de Almeida, Mr. da Costa, and Mrs. de Almeida, who accompanied her daughter on the trip. President and Mrs. Johnson and Dean Rinnals were among the guests invited. Thus an opportunity was given for the forming of valuable and interesting acquaintances both personally and for the college as a whole.

## DR. R. C. DEXTER.

On Tuesday, March 15, Dr. R. C. Dexter, of the World Peace Foundation, addressed the International Relations Club on the Social and Humanitarian Work of the League of Nations. Dr. Dexter, a sturdy little Bostonian, so forcibly gave his views that one was reminded of his probable ability in the field, rather than his eloquence as a speaker, but his sincerity and apparent belief in the League did not fail to hit its mark.

Dr. Dexter discussed the work of the League from its humble beginning to the present day problems. We think of the League, he said, as primarily concerned with political problems, but the League from the very beginning has been engaged in humanitarian work.

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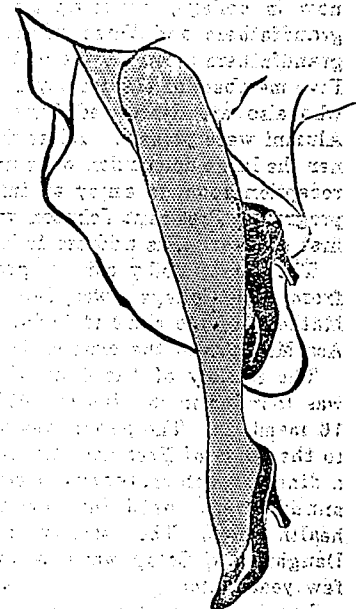
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## SPORTS

BOXING FESTIVAL  
TO BE THE FEATURE  
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Open to Women Also

Colby will celebrate St. Patrick's day most appropriately. Boxing such as Colby has never seen before will be exhibited at the Field House on Thursday evening at seven-thirty. The Athletic Department states that students of the women's division are cordially invited to witness these eleven thrilling bouts between the members of Coach Sullivan's boxing squad.

In the center of the Field House there is being constructed a raised ring. Bleachers are being erected to seat the throng which will gather and a 500 watt light will be suspended over the ring itself to illumine those who battle for the golden gloves.

The Golden Glove Tournament it has been called because the winners of the bouts are to be given beautiful miniature golden boxing gloves.

Paul W. Stiegler who knocked out his opponent last year is the claimant to the heavyweight championship of the college. Several weeks of training finds him in good condition and feeling confident. Stiegler will fight under the name of the "Marlhasset Mauler," weighing in at about 180. Other men fighting in the heavy-weight division are: "Rog" Draper, 170, "Special Delivery" Berry, 170, "Mike" Kleinholz, 175, "Chick" Dority, 160, "Dangerous Dan" Weiss, 185, "Mac" McDonald, 170, and "Pete" Mills, 165.

Plenty of action is assured among the lighter men. They are: "Andy" Anderson, 145, "Ken" Sutherland, 140, "K.C." Sherman, 135, "Chris" Nasse, 150, "Hambone" Hallinger, 125, "Norm" Brown, 154, "Al" Sawyer, 157, "Pile Driver" Wortman, 155, "Jake" Hains, 140, "Rubber" Ball, 145, "Johnny" Burgoon, 140, "Leo" Barron, 145, "Joe" Dworkin, 135, and "Don" Bither, 130.

ROUNDY DIVIDES SQUAD  
AS BASEBALL PROGRESSES"A" Squad Has 24 Men  
Prospects Good

Another week of indoor practice has brought out several things in the mind of Coach Roundy concerning prospects in general and the abilities of various men on the baseball squad. The squad has been cut or rather divided. There are twenty-four men included in the present "A" squad and another cut is expected soon after vacation when the men begin their outdoor practice sessions.

"Al" Farnham and George Foster are shaping up well as pitchers. "Hank" Davidson, "Bob" Walker and "Woody" Peabody will all be worked along and used if they come through with the goods.

"Jake" Jekanoski, "Tillie" Thomas and "Dangerous Dan" Ayotte are carrying on a three cornered battle for the backstop position.

At first base, Ralph Peabody looks especially good. "Bob" Walker is also in the running for that position. Coach Roundy says that "Bob" will be a valuable man should his batting improve. He is being considered over at third for his holding ability would be a greater asset around the hot corner than at first or in the box.

"Ray" Farnham's hitting has made him outstanding and there is little doubt that the line-up will find a place for him. He and "Gabby" Fowler, the class league slugger, are alternating at second.

Captain Davan is scooping them out of the dust at short and McGee is making a strong bid for the position.

At third "Dick" Sawyer is giving a fine exhibition of smooth fielding. "Woody" Peabody is again found in this position.

"Ovi" Akeley has improved a great deal at the bat," says Coach Roundy. "Pearson is a sweet holder and should be a big asset to the club this year. With "Hank" Davidson and "Bobby" McNamara, the boy who hit for out of five at Harvard last year, an outfield should be gathered together."

## Women's Basketball.

For the first time in the annals of Colby history, the senior girls basketball team emerged victorious from the series of class games. Winifred E. Hammett was manager of the championship team of which the following seniors were members:

Ruth E. Ramsdell, Gwendolyn G. Mardin, H. Marcia Daye, Abbie M. Boynton, Kathryn C. Hilton, Winifred E. Hammett.

The sophomores beat the freshmen in the final game of their series by a hard earned single point victory. This entitled the sophomores to second place, the freshmen to third, with the juniors in the defeated strata of fourth after winning but one game of the series. The total number of games won by the seniors were six, by the juniors one, by the sophomores three, by the freshmen two.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
HOLDS 14TH BANQUETFort Halifax Inn Is Scene  
Of Gala Affair

On Saturday, March the twelfth, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity went on a jaunt over to Winslow where a banquet was held at the Fort Halifax Tavern, in honor of the newly initiated brothers and pledges. In addition to being the regular initiatory banquet, the banquet served to draw many of the alumni back into closer association with the present members of the fraternity.

The menu was filled with appetizing items from "soup to nuts," or in other words, beginning with the tempting cocktail and continuing through the whole menu, everyone agreed that the meal was a great success. Just before sitting down to eat, everybody joined in singing the "Song of Lambda Chi." Fred Champlin pre-

sided at the piano and boy, can he tickle those keys.

When all the "eats" had been exhausted and all had settled back comfortably in their seats, the speaking part of the program began. Toastmaster Roland B. Andrews, '28, cleverly introduced Otis Wheeler, who spoke a word of greeting to the new initiates, pledges and guests. Dana Jaquith responded for the new brothers. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. H. C. Marden, County Attorney, who told about the history of fraternities and their development in the United States. Following this, delegates from the University of Maine, Harvard, Worcester Poly. Inst., M. I. T., and Massachusetts Agricultural College offered a brief word of greeting. Professor Newman spoke briefly about the plans for the new house on Mayflower Hill. Several other alumni also brought words of greeting.

The initiates include: Paul Jenkins, Monticello; Stanwood Pullen, Monson; Dana Jaquith, Portland; Cummings, Walden, Waterville; Walter Paine, Dexter; Walter Worthing, Palermo. The pledges are Donald Bither, Houlton; Wilbur Pullen, Calais; Llewellyn Wortman, Greenville; Deane Hodges, Waterville; Floyd Ludwig, Washington, Me.; Fred Champlin, Albion; and Raymond Farnham, Brownville Junction.

## Deputation Trip.

On Sunday, March 13, a deputation team journeyed to Freedom, to take charge of the services at the Community Church. The team that made the trip was composed of the following: Beulah Bennett, Beth Pendleton, Clarence Morrill, and John Hunt. Clarence Morrill, president of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, conducted the morning service. The girls supplied the musical part of the program. Beulah Bennett rendering

a vocal solo and Beth Pendleton playing a violin solo. The girls also sang a duet which received much commendation. In the evening, John Hunt spoke on the subject "What does it mean to be a Christian?" At the conclusion of his talk, the girls again favored the congregation with other musical selections. When the service was ended, these four young people received many compliments for their excellent program and returned to college, firmly believing that they had spent a most profitable day.

FINALISTS IN SPEAKING  
CONTESTS ARE ANNOUNCEDGoodwins Will Take Place  
On April 21st

The following students have been appointed to take part in the Coburn Prize Speaking Contest:

Vesta Louise Alden, '33, Lois Blanche Crowell, '34, Constance Yvette Gouso, '34, Elizabeth Emery Haley, '33, Harriet Wilson Pease, '34, Eleanor May Rowell, '33, Evelyn Ross Stapleton, '33, Sybil Lee Wolman, '34.

The following students have been selected to take part in the annual Sophomore Prize Declamation:

George Charles Putnam, Arthur Wilson Stetson, Jr., Fred Shrieber, George Hathaway Hunt, Selwyn Irving Braudy, Harriet Wilson Pease, Lois Blanche Crowell, Sybil Lee Wolman, and Virginia Getchell.

The following students have been selected to take part in the annual Murray Prize Debate: George Hathaway Hunt, '34, Ralph Nathanson '34, David Sydney Sherman, '33, Arthur Wilson Stetson, Jr., '34, Perry Gilbert Wortman, '33, with Clarence Raymond Lewis, '33, and Richard Hibbard Packert, '32, as alternates.

Trials for the Hamlin Readings, both divisions, will be held on Thursday afternoon, next. Ten students will be selected to take part in the final contest.

Preliminary speaking to select students for the annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest is being held this week.

Out of a list of about 80 students who have competed in, first, a preliminary, and, second, in a semi-final contest, twelve of these students have been selected to compete for the Goodwin Prizes aggregating one hundred dollars. These prizes are the gift of Mrs. Matie Goodwin, of Skowhegan, in memory of her husband, the late Congressman Forest Goodwin, of the class of 1887. The final contest is scheduled to be held on the evening of Thursday, April 21. The general theme of the addresses is that of "Great American Patriots."

Following is a list of the students who will compete: Leon Alvah Bradbury, '33, Bridgewater; Harold Frederick Chase, '34, Houlton; Robert James Finch, '33, Cranford, N. J.; 181A Main Street Waterville, Me.

Bertrand Williams Hayward, '33, Bridgewater, Mass.; Linwood Everett Lagerson, '32, Cumberland Mills; Frederick Cyril Lawler, '34, Bristol; Harold Frank Lemoine, '32, Kennebunk; Ralph Nathanson, '34, Auburn; David Sydney Sherman, '33, Boston, Mass.; Everett Russell Slocum, '32, Fairhaven, Mass.; Martin Sorenson, '32, Corinna; William Malcolm Wilson, '33, Framingham, Mass.

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(Editor's Note: We received the following letter from the Plotter, and have decided to print it in its entirety.—R. E. A.)

Dear Ralph:—  
A slow, jerking train speeding thru the night to Waterville may seem like a funny place to write a Plotter's Column, but, altho out of touch with the gossiping angle of the Colby campus, the week-end cables that I have received at my Commonwealth Avenue pent house from my many assistants, have allowed me to keep a thumb on the pulse of the Blue and the Gray. Tell you about it soon.

But I've got a new idea, Ralph. You know I have to watch the column pretty carefully for fear it will go stale on me, and to put some new life into it, tell me what you think of this poetry angle: Kay King was a girl from Augusta. . . Her eyes had a delicate luster. . . To Colby she came. . . and she will win fame. . . For she has half the men all aflutter. . . Get the idea? Or something like this maybe: To call for a girl. . . at Mary Low. . . A guy's gotta have. . . A pile of dough. . . Or, how's this: A girl you'll like. . . is Ginny Haight. . . She never fails. . . To keep a date! That ought to go over big with you. And try this over on your musical saw: You'd better be wary of Do Donnell. . . Her smile could send. . . a man to—heaven! Or this: A girl you'll worry about. . . is Cleo Tuttle. . . The things she does. . . Are much too subtle! And finally: A girl you'll like. . . is sweet Lib Swanton. . . She's got the stuff. . . that you'll be wantin'! Well, how do you like it? No? Ho-hum, let it go! Olney Anthony, my travelling companion, didn't think much of it either. Ev Cole sent me the following:

**HODGDON'S HOLLY HOCK HOP:** The dimly lighted girls' gym was the scene of another of the Colby undergrad frolics last Sat. evening when the sophomore co-eds entertained their partner addicts of rhyme and rhythm with a few flings on the hazardous floor. The gym itself was decorated with red-green-blue and pink streamers with the same assortment of colored bulbs interspersing them, while the walls were banked with an attractive imitation of a hollyhock garden. . . but enough of

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landscape. . . In the receiving line we shook palms with Pete Mills—those of us who couldn't escape in through the other door. . . Stan Clement and Marion Ross found no fault with the over-waxed floor. . . Al Vose and partner danced sentimentally. . . the Caddoo-Dignam combo was smooth. . . and we don't know yet whether Perkins came with Malcolm or Caddoo. . . also noticed Watson and "Skip" Flood with Maine Co-eds. . . Irv. Malsch and his big moment. . . We don't blame you for not wanting to swap a dance Packert but supposing some of us want to do a little course crabbing in Geology? . . . Keno Rolfe and Bertha added the finishing touches to a successful affair by making a grand Slam. . . we're purposely omitting the Maestro's customary, after the dance dirt for the benefit of C. T. and P. R., but we can't fail to give credit to Mary Ellen for the success of a huge evening.

And here, Ralph, is where I go into my act, taking a wild guess at what's probably happened during the past few days. Stay with me!

**DID YOU KNOW!** That Mary Low has gone the Deke's one better and have both a Black List and Gigolo List? . . . That Dot Campbell has to stand on a chair to answer the phone? . . . That the girls haven't found out yet who my M. L. spy is—and they're way off the track? . . . That six people told me that Libby forgot, and wore his pin? . . . That Elsie Maunder and Evelyn Taylor checked out for C. G.? . . . That the co-eds are taking advantage of Leap Year—and phoney nickels? . . . That Geo. MacDonald is seeking a beautiful co-ed for the Zete formal? Qualifications: Chi O, five feet two, platinum blonde, Brave!! . . . That he's in the wrong section of the country? . . . That there is a most interesting story teller at Foss Hall, and I may give you names some day? . . . That Nita Viles confirms a rumor started by Sarah Toabe (unconfirmed) that since Bates has decided to run their Prexy for Gov., Bit Webster is backing Jim Blok for President on the Socialist ticket? . . . That we'll have to give our congrats to Don Taylor, and our best wishes to Mary Barbar? . . . That Pussy Foot Williams and that charming Judge's daughter from the western section of the city may land at city hall for contempt of court? . . . That a fellow is rushing his roommate's gal? . . . That Sug and Eddie Rick weren't allowed to dance more than three dances Sat nite? . . . Haw! . . . That Frosh Berry's measles are the cause of some co-ords losing their school-girl complexion. . . That with the approach of springtime and all that's sweet and beautiful, a daily figure basking in the warm sun at the corner of Main and Temple is Henry P. "Dizzy" Rancourt? . . . That since one girl is calling her boy-friend "Angel," things have been heavenly? . . . That we're going to call Mary Smith "Miss Atlantic City" because she has a bored walk? . . . That if you recily like those poems, how's this: Annoying girl. . . Verna McGee. . . Doesn't give. . . a hang for me! . . . That from his remarks we may assume that Dr. Parmenter forgot all about Chemistry when he was in Paris. . . and speaking about Paris, Georgie Mann, the old pretzel bender, thinks he is going to lease a studio there next year. . . That's all, Andy, if you can make a column out of that—go ahead!

See you at Sully's Boxing Tournament!!  
Tells all, the dirty old heartbreaker. . . **THE PLOTTER.**

## THREE SORORITIES HOLD INITIATION BANQUETS

Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Tri Delt Celebrate

The annual Initiation Banquet of Beta Chapter of Chi Omega was held on Saturday, March 12, at the Elmwood Hotel. The program following the idea of Loyalty was presided over by Alona S. Bean of the class of 1931, as toastmistress. Anne C. Nivison was the choragus. Speakers of the evening were Mrs. Carl J. Weber who spoke for the alumnae, Jane C. Bolcher, as president, Tina C. Thompson for the class of 1932, Norma G. Fuller, for 1933, E. Virginia Enright for 1934, and Wilma Stanley for the class of 1935. A short service was read by Estelle P. Taylor in memory of Barbara B. Keene, a member of the Beta Chapter who died last summer.

In the afternoon preceding the banquet, a model initiation was given for Anna C. Trimble who received the highest rank of the incoming delegation. Other initiates were Doris E. Campbell, Rachel Carroll, Isabel J. Dillon, Patricia Ann Duoba, Louise M. Hinkley, Dorothy F. Hord, Ruth C. Kellor, Allee P. Morse, Virginia L. Parsons, Ruth Pullon, Thelma Arleno Richards, Wilma Stanley, Cleo G. Tuttle, Dorothy D. Wheeler, Ruth Wheeler, and Ruth E. Whitte.

On Sunday, March 13th a breakfast was held in the Chi Omega Hall for Alumnae, Initiates, and delegates from Maine and the University of New Hampshire. Mary G. Palmer was in charge of the breakfast.

The annual initiation banquet of Beta Beta chapter of Phi Mu sorority was held at the Elmwood Hotel, February 13. The decorations were rose and white; the favors, rings, bearing the sorority seal.

Toastmistress Gertrude L. Sykes, '31, introduced the following speakers: Dorothy L. McNally, '32, Ethel D. Bragg, '33, Marion L. Ross, '34, Portia M. Pendleton, '35, Winona M. Berrie, '31, Louise Beaulieu, delegate from University of Maine.

The new initiates were: Margaret B. Raymond, '34, Dorothy A. Hawkes, '34, Portia M. Pendleton, '35, and Eleanor M. Tolan, '35.

Ada Bates, '31, Thalia Bates, '29, Winona Berrie, '31, Gertrude Sykes, '31, Gwendolyn Johnson Loud, '27, Grace Stone Allen, and Rosalie Mosher were the alumnae present.

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual banquet, February 27, at the Elmwood. The toastmistress was Mrs. Lorinda O. Eustis, '27, of Alpha Kappa chapter, who introduced the following speakers: Justina M. Harding, '32; Hildred Montgomery, '32, of U. of M.; Helen S. Strong, '24; Margaret Jordan, '35; Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34; Ruth M. Vose, '33; Verna L. McGee, '32; and Ninetta M. Runnals, '08.

The new members are: Beulah E. Bennett, Eleanor M. Chick, Emily M. Duerr, Margaret A. Duerr, Kathryn A. Herriek, Margaret Jordan, Annette M. Martel, Briley M. Thomas, Ruth H. Thorne, and Dorothy E. Washburn, all of the class of '35; and Mary L. Kelly, of the class of '32.

The alumnae present were Faylene Docker, '28, Frances Preble, '30, and Eleanor Lunn, '30.

## COLBY DEBATERS MET TUFTS MONDAY

Lemoine and Finch Represent Colby

Last Monday afternoon at 3.30, Colby college met Tufts on the platform of debate considering the question, Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute. The Colby affirmative was made up of Harold Lemoine and Robert Finch. Charles Geary and Edward Earnings upheld the negative for Tufts. This interesting non-decision debate was presided over by Sumner P. Mills of the debating squad.

The affirmative presented the present deplorable conditions existing in the world today and contended that the fundamental cause for unemployment is the lack of purchasing power. They intended to continue this purchasing power by installing compulsory state-wide insurance. This would tend to level the peaks of the business cycle thus making more uniform living conditions throughout the country. They also showed the inadequacy of charitable organizations to

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meet the needs of our unemployment situation. Unemployment insurance would not only act as a relief in times of depression but would also have certain economic advantages.

The negative advocates showed that compulsory unemployment insurance had failed in the countries where it has been tried. They quoted figures from England, Germany, and Italy which proved conclusively that European systems had been nothing more than government subsidies. The negative further maintained that the plan presented by the affirmative would be detrimental to the employer, the employee, and to society as a whole. The gentlemen from Tufts were very successful in refuting the arguments presented by Colby.

## Women's Chapel.

In women's chapel, on March 14, Doctor Robert Dexter of the American Unitarian Association gave an interesting talk on the critical, social, and economic conditions in the coal mine districts of West Virginia.

He said that the greatest problem of unemployment brought about by the decreased demand for soft coal, was the result of substitution of oil for coal for marine purposes, increased use of water power, the result of scientific study of coal, and the increase of mechanization. He furthermore stated that shut off from any outside contacts, the inhabitants of the districts are unable to obtain a living in other fields of work; hence starvation and lack of clothing is common among the larger families.

At present the Quakers are doing a great deal to help better the living conditions in the mining districts, and Dr. Dexter pointed out that since modern industry in its strife for success entirely disregards the human element, it is our duty to do all we can to accelerate the betterment of conditions.

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