

## HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE AT COLBY

Second Annual Kennebec Valley Meet Friday.

The second Kennebec Valley Track Meet to be held in the Colby Field House will be contested Friday night. Six schools are entering teams to attempt to wrest the beautiful H. R. Dunham trophy from Cony High School, the present holders.

Every record set up last year will be attacked, and it is expected that not many will remain as at present. Leo, star of the Cony team, will probably again provide the thrills he gave last year in coping three events.

The schools participating are from Augusta, Waterville, Winslow, Brunswick, Fairfield and Skowhegan. There will be sixteen relay races, ten dashes, ten hurdle races, shot put, broad jump, and distance races, providing an all-around interesting meet.

All seats are reserved, and the admission price is twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for the general public. The meet begins at seven o'clock.

## FRESHMEN FROLIC SATURDAY NIGHT

Affair Will Be Held in  
Alumnae Building

On Saturday next (April 9 to you) the combined men's and women's divisions of the freshman class are to gallop freely in a Freshman Frolic to be held in that edifice of edifices, the Alumnae Building. As any good press agent would say: "The decorating committee reports that the main ballroom will be beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion."

So freshmen and fresherwomen, as this is your affair, let's try to make it something to talk about. Everybody be there even if you have to steal that buck for the ticket. Try to have it ready when Jaquith, or one of his cohorts, drops around with your dance order.

## FINALISTS IN HALLOWELL CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Ten Students Compete for  
\$100 in Prizes.

The ten finalists in the annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest have been announced as follows: William H. Caddoo, '32, Newburyport, Mass.; David S. Carr, '33, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis S. Conant, Jr., '32, Cambridge, Mass.; Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, Bridgewater, Mass.; Myron Hilton, '32, Augusta; Linwood E. Lagerson, '32, Cumberland Mills; George C. Putnam, '34, Waterville, Conn.; Leonard M. Rushton, '33, Methuen, Mass.; Harold E. Townes, '32, Gardiner; William Wilson, '33, Framingham, Mass.

The contest will be held on Monday, April 11. The prizes, amounting to \$100, are the gift of Judge Florentius M. Hallowell, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1877 and now a resident of Framingham. The speeches are to be original compositions on some phase of the general subject of education.

## Debating Trip.

The Colby Cross-Country Debating Team made up of Martin Sorenson, Harold Lemoine, and Robert Finch, left Tulsa, Oklahoma, last Saturday for St. Louis, where they debated the University of St. Louis on Saturday evening. On Sunday, they made a pilgrimage to Alton, Ill., across the river from St. Louis, to visit the Lovejoy Memorial Monument, which honors Elijah Parish Lovejoy who was killed by a mob in Alton in 1837, because of his anti-slavery editorials. Lovejoy was a native of Albion, Mo., and a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1826.

The debaters have been taking part in the National Debating Tournament in Tulsa at which more than 500 college students were present from 107 different colleges. Colby was the only New England college represented at the tournament. One of the features of the tournament was the East versus West debate with Colby placed against the University of California. The Colby team is meeting strong colleges all over the country.

## WOMEN LEADERS FOR COMING YEAR

Miss A. Elizabeth Swanton  
To Head Student League

Elections for Student League, Y. W. C. A., and Health League officers took place March 16th and 17th. The women's division is justly proud of the capable leaders chosen for the coming year.

A. Elizabeth Swanton, '33, was elected president of the Students' League, Doris A. Donnell, '34, vice president, Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34, secretary, and Rosamond F. Barker, '33, treasurer. At class meetings the following students were chosen as class representatives, Vesta L. Alden, '33, Mildred E. Keogh, '34, and Barbara C. Howard, '35.

For Y. W. C. A. the officers elected were Marguerite deRochemont, '33, president, Louise S. Williams, '34, vice president, Anna C. Trimble, '35, secretary, and Evelyn A. Brackley, '33, treasurer.

Elizabeth E. Haley, '33, was chosen president of the Health League, Lois B. Crowell, '34, vice president, and Ruth Pullen, '33, secretary and treasurer.

Vesta L. Alden, '33, was elected women's editor of the ECHO for the coming year. Margaret L. Choate, '33, is to be editor of the Colbiana, Muriel F. Walker, '34, assistant editor, and Evelyn L. Fuller, '35, second assistant editor.

Eleanor May Rowell, '33, was chosen president of the Glee Club, while Elizabeth C. Dyson, '34, was elected business manager.

Cordelia Putnam, '33, was elected chairman of the Reading Room committee.

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS A MEETING

Principal N. L. Mathews  
Speaks On Teaching  
Problems

A meeting of Delta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was held last Thursday evening, March 31, at the Kappa Delta Rho House. Norman Mathews, principal of Waterville high school, gave a short talk on the present economic condition and how it is affecting the schools. He spoke of the gregariousness of the present generation—how people have been flocking from the rural to the urban centers—and that the present problems are financial and industrial rather than political. "Education," said Mr. Mathews, "is in no way responsible for the depression. Science plays a large part in it. Scientific methods have not increased as much in proportion in education as in other lines. The aim of education is to build good character and good citizens. Education needs to combat the evil forces. What can we do? Might a change in the curriculum bring about a better understanding of our fellowmen? The question then arises what subjects can we take out and what subjects can we add to the present curriculum?"

He concluded by stating that an introduction of subjects of an economic nature should be introduced in the secondary schools, and that young people should get at the fundamental facts and causes of depression.

One of the chapter's best discussions of the year followed Mr. Mathews' talk. It was very ably guided and supervised by Professor Edward J. Colgan, the faculty sponsor of the chapter.

The next meeting is to be held April 14th, at the Delta Upsilon house.

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved brother, Harold Dana Phippen, '30, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Rho Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby NCHO for publication.

Otis W. Wheeler,  
Harold F. Williams,  
Clyde W. Skillin,  
Committee on Resolutions.

## COLBY GRADUATE DIED LAST WEEK

Harold D. Phippen, '30 Was  
a Medical Student

Harold Dana Phippen passed away at Jefferson Medical School Hospital in Philadelphia, March 31st. This was his second year in attendance at Jefferson. He was born May 16, 1907, at Islesford, Me., the son of John Dana and Viola Ober Phippen. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Ralph and Lawrence.

He was a graduate of Higgins Classical Institute in the class of 1926. While at Higgins he was very popular, was an honor student, and managed football his Senior year. "Phip" as he was popularly known, entered Colby in 1926 and graduated in 1930. Devoted to his life work, the study of medicine, he was an honor student, conscientious, studious, a hard worker and very active in campus affairs as is shown by the following:

Freshman football.  
Business manager of RCHO.  
Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.  
Vice president of the Chi Epsilon Mu.

Honor roll.  
Commencement marshal.

In the fall of 1930 "Phip" entered Jefferson Medical School. A measure of his success there is best shown by his excellent work. He would soon have been eligible to Alpha Omega Alpha, which is to Medical School, what Phi Beta Kappa is to college. He was honored and respected by his Medical Fraternity brothers and fellow medical students.

"Phip" was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while at Colby and was a leader in all its affairs. His brothers deeply regret the passing of one of its most devoted members.

The world is richer because he lived. His mission fulfilled, he leaves us better for his acquaintance. He died as he lived, fighting that invincible enemy of mankind, disease, leaving only sweet memories of a short life well lived.

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

## LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Destitute Conditions Are  
Described

Colby College Liberal Club held a very interesting meeting Sunday evening, April 3, at the Alumnae Building. The subjects discussed ranged from conditions among the unemployed of New York City to Karl Marx's Theory of Surplus Value, never once going beyond the range of the members' intellect.

The meetings are admirably conducted, all formality and stiffness of procedure being avoided. Each member speaks without requiring permission from the floor.

In a brief talk, Fred Schreiber, '34, described the "bread lines" of New York City. He also described the contrast in the appearance of the spectators and the participants in the Easter Sunday parade—the silk hats and cut-aways of some, the ragged coats and shawls of others, the fresh faces of some and the unkempt misanthropes of others.

Conditions in the coal fields of Kentucky were discussed. A member told of the drop in attendance at the schools there because of the lack of sufficient clothing to leave the house. It was suggested that a collection of clothing be obtained from Colby students, to be shipped to the miners and their families. Brit Webster was appointed chairman of a committee to take this matter up.

The discussion was also carried over to the problem of whether or not labor creates capital, to conditions here in Waterville, to the recent hunger strike in Detroit, and to the differences between communism and socialism before the meeting was adjourned.

## Professor Wilkinson Honored.

A group of former students in Professor William J. Wilkinson's classes honored him a dinner at the Yale club in Boston on Saturday evening, March 20.

## COLBY DEBATERS RECEIVE PRAISE

Letter Received from Tulsa,  
Oklahoma.

Word has come to the college from a Colby graduate in Tulsa, Oklahoma, praising the Colby debaters. A letter from Nathan R. Patterson, '11, to G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, tells of some of the activities of the three debaters in that city. The letter, dated April 2, is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Goddard:  
"The Pi Kappa Delta convention has closed and probably most of the participants are on their way to their respective homes.

"I appreciate your letter of March 22, informing me of the visit of the Colby debating team to this city. In the same mail I received a clipping of the Waterville paper from my mother who resides in Winslow informing me of the trip of the Colby team.

"I did not expect the boys until Monday and did not try to contact them before Monday evening. I found them in a pleasant frame of mind with comfortable rooms.

"The boys apparently took care of themselves Sunday, attending the local churches. Mr. Sorenson wandered into a Sunday School in which four thousand were present.

"I met the boys in their hotel rooms Wednesday morning and took them to the Co-Operative Club luncheon, Wednesday noon, and to our home to dinner Wednesday evening. We enjoyed them immensely, and to quote a friend who has been observing college students for the past forty-eight years, "Those boys are a credit to your Alma Mater."

I spent about two hours with them Thursday afternoon showing them some oil wells which are near the city, part of the municipal water system, Municipal Airport, and our plant. Friday morning I took them about the city showing them some of our finer residences and the new bridge which is under construction and some of our public buildings.

"I was unable to learn the name of their press agent, but I am enclosing a clipping which appeared in the Tulsa Tribune, Wednesday evening.

"I hope the men will have pleasant memories of their visit to this city, and I assure you it was a pleasure to make their acquaintance.

"Yours very truly,  
"Nathan R. Patterson."

The clipping referred to in the letter was dated March 30 and is as follows:

## COLBY COLLEGE TEAM WILL "TALK WAY HOME"

All the Way From Maine to  
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Win or lose at the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Tulsa, the Colby college debate team will tackle numerous opponents on its return trip to Waterville, Maine.

The team is composed of Robert J. Finch, Martin Sorenson and Harold Lemoine. All three are entered in the debate contests of the Pi Kappa Delta contests of the Pi Kappa Delta tournaments, now under way here. Sorenson is entered in the extemporaneous speaking contests and Lemoine in the oratorical contest.

Sorenson, perhaps, came further to get to Tulsa than any of the more than 500 persons attending the convention, for his home is in Iceland, up where the North Atlantic ocean begins to mix waters and ices with the Arctic ocean. He didn't come direct, however, stopping in Waterville to attend Colby college.

On their return trip the team will debate with a St. Louis university team in St. Louis next Saturday night; then at Berea college in Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Pittsburgh, College of the City of New York, New York university. Their share of the proceeds will be used to help pay expenses of the trip to Tulsa. They will spend April 8, 9 and 10, in Washington, D. C., meeting groups of former Colby students.

## Women's Gym Meet.

The annual gym meet will be held by the women's division on Saturday, April 9, at 2 P. M. The plans for the meet, which is under the direction of Miss Van Norman, assisted by the Ninth League officers, are almost complete, and promise a very entertaining afternoon. The Freshman and sophomore classes are the main participants, taking part in the Danish exercises, dancing, pyramids, and other special features.

## SIDNEY LOVETT ADDRESSES CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

Deputation Team Sponsored  
by Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday morning Sidney Lovett, chaplain-elect at Yale college, spoke at the joint chapel service. Mr. Lovett is one of the deputation team which, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., has been here since Tuesday.

The service was opened with a hymn, prayer, and a selection rendered by the Colby Choir. As Scripture Reading, Mr. Lovett read a selection from the Sermon on the Mount. The subject of his talk was "Lies." He told the effects of both telling and living a lie. He gave an example of each. One of these was taken from the book of Joshua about the tribe that came to the Israelites with a lie on their lips. Mr. Lovett told of the book, "The Late Sergeant Grisham." In this book the story is told of a man whose life was a lie. He tried to take the place of someone else. The results were disastrous. It was the result of living a lie.

In conclusion, Mr. Lovett pointed out that many of us live lies by not living according to the moral standards that are our own. We pull ourselves down to a level below the standards that we know are ours; or pretend to have standards higher than our own. Even if we live a better life than someone else, if we show our moral standards to be lower than they really are, our life is a lie.

## DEPUTATION TEAM WILL VISIT COLBY

Prominent Student Leaders  
To Conduct Meetings

Shortly after the opening of college after the Easter recess, on April 4, 5, and 6, a team of seven or eight outstanding student leaders conduct a series of meetings among the students of the two divisions.

This deputation team is to be headed by the Reverend Sidney Lovett, pastor of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church, Boston. He is an outstanding leader in student leadership, playing an active part in many of the large student conferences such as the Northfield Conference. Recognition of his ability as a student leader is seen in the fact that he has been appointed as college chaplain at Yale, where he will take up his new duties in September.

Fay Campbell, head of the Religious Work at Yale and also chairman of the Buffalo Conference of the International Student Volunteer Movement, which met during the recent Christmas holidays will be another member of this team. Mr. Campbell is no stranger to Colby having visited our campus in 1928. Though he is not known by the large majority of Colby students still he is well known to those who have attended student conferences during the past few years.

Other members of the team will be: Wilmer J. Kitchen, Student Secretary of the New England Field Council, Harry Taylor of the New England Field Council and President of the National Christian Federation. It may be recalled by many that Mr. Taylor spoke at the men's chapel last December. Harry Reeves of Amherst, who is President of the Northfield Conference for this coming year will also be on the team.

Arrangements are being made to include several women who are outstanding in student work. Miss Thompson, New England Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be one. Final plans have not been entirely closed in drawing up the personnel of the team.

While these leaders are here there will be arranged a series of special individual conferences, besides group discussion for classes. There will be meetings possibly during the chapel periods. No attempts will be made to hold mass meetings with the possible exception of one on Tuesday evening after the several interest groups have met.

## NOTICE.

The photograph which was taken at the banquet of the Sons and Daughters of Colby on March 14, is on exhibition at the College Bookstore. Students may order prints at 50 cents each.

## COLLEGE PUBLISHES ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Contains Pictures Descriptive  
Of Colby Life

The college has published a new illustrated booklet describing life at Colby in the men's division. There are 47 photographs shown, including views of the dormitories, fraternity houses, interior of the infirmary, classroom and laboratory scenes, library, assembly period, President Johnson, Dean Marriner, several professors in their classrooms, student activities such as ECHO work, dramatics, public speaking, the band, a gym dance and banquet, the freshman field, action views in the Field House, Colby sports captains, football and track scenes on Seaverns Field, the original white mule, a baseball squad, the coaching staff, the old Colby bell, the Lovejoy stone, the Civil War memorial, the Missionary tablet, and some views of the future Mayflower Hill campus.

As this booklet is designed primarily for prospective freshmen, there is an introduction which describes Colby's academic standing, famous alumni and historical traditions. The last page contains condensed information regarding admission requirements, expenses and the like.

The printing throughout is in two colors. The cover is of bright blue with a design in silver which was drawn by DeMiceli, '32, showing the Chapel tower in the moonlight. The photography, layout and text was by the Publicity Director and the printing by City Job Print.

The booklet may be examined in the Registrar's office and students wishing copies sent to friends who are prospective Colby men may hand in their names and addresses to the Registrar.

## Y. M. C. A. News.

The students of Colby are entertaining this week a deputation team made up of Sidney Lovett, Newton Fetter, Wilmer Kitchen, and Grace Thompson.

Sidney Lovett is the pastor of the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church of Boston, chairman of the New England Committee of Student Y. M. C. A.'s, and has accepted the position as Chaplain of Yale University from which he was graduated in 1913.

Newton Fetter has been in charge of Baptist student work in greater Boston for about 12 years, during which time he has made wide contacts with men and institutions all over the country.

W. J. Kitchen has been Student Secretary of the New England Y. M. C. A. for about five years.

Grace Thompson, the Regional Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will meet the women.

The program began on Tuesday with individual conferences throughout the forenoon. At 1 o'clock there was a meeting of the committee and team in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building. From 2 to 4 o'clock there were more individual conferences. From 4.15 to 5.15, a joint meeting of men's upperclass and freshman Y. M. C. A. officers, cabinet and committeemen as well as a meeting of the women's cabinet and committees of Y. W. C. A. in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building were held. At 8 o'clock, Newton Fetter spoke at the Boardman Society banquet held at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. From 8 to 9 P. M., there were class group meetings in the Alumnae Building. Freshman men met in the gymnasium; sophomore and junior men, in the classroom; senior men, in the Social Room. Freshman and upper-class women held their meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room.

On Wednesday at 8.30, Newton Fetter conducted the chapel at Colburn. Sidney Lovett spoke at the Colby chapel assisted by the Colby choir. More individual conferences were conducted during the hours 2 until 4 P. M.

At the present writing, a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to be held in the College Chapel at 8.15 after the fraternity and sorority meetings with Wilmer Kitchen as the presiding officer and with music furnished by the women, is planned.

On Thursday there will be an additional chapel open to everybody which Newton Fetter will lead. This will be followed by individual conferences as long as the members of the team can stay.

# The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877  
Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.

## TENNIS OPPORTUNITIES.

This expression of the ECHO may have many angles and several intentions, but it harps upon a single curse, it is concerned with a solitary unfairness, and makes but one accusation. Colby College, in promoting the game of tennis this year, is giving the team the total sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) with which to complete the season's tennis tours (in other words, allowing the players to pay their own expenses), and refusing to in any way improve or maintain any facilities for student participation. Business depression should not prohibit the spending of a paltry sum for this sport. Even a conservative business policy would not be guilty of this attitude. We give up. It couldn't be that the college finance authorities are utterly disregarding this sport because of an unsuccessful athletic association.

Tennis is the only summer sport offered to the student body as a group. A gifted few have the advantages of a baseball coach. Tennis, by the way Colby's most valuable sport according to modern educational methods and arguments, furnishes the only athletic outlet to the large majority. This year Colby is not going to even keep up the courts. Colby claims tennis as a minor sport. What team can compete against Tufts, Boston University, Maine colleges, and in the New England Championship games on a contribution of \$100? It might be that the college is "going easy" in view of "a new Colby," but it is acting in a decidedly unfair manner to thus treat the present students. Just who is responsible for cutting tennis appropriations because of the excess costs of a hockey and football team deserves the severest criticism from student opinion.

## 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, April 11 and 12, 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. 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.

Our esteemed brothers in Brunswick have been much wrought up during the last few weeks over the problem of their poor showing in football. A prominent alumnus distributed an open letter among the students which aroused much uproar on the campus both in support and opposition. We print it herewith, as a matter of interest to any college student:

To the Students of Bowdoin College:

I have no means of knowing how accurately your college publications reflect undergraduate life and opinion at Bowdoin College; but if they paint a true picture, the present spirit of the institution is not invigorating. A deadly atmosphere of defeatism seems to be creeping over the college and to have its insidious apologists among those who presume to express and mould undergraduate thought.

A year or so ago I made bold to address a short communication to the esteemed Bowdoin Orient (of which in the prehistoric days I once bore the title of Managing Editor), in which I ventured certain suggestions for toning up the athletic morale of the institution, but it failed to measure up to the requirements of the then editorial board and took its allotted course to the waste basket. I confess that I was momentarily saddened by this incident. Like Tom Brown in his last visit to Rugby, I was reminded that my star had set and my day was long past. As a matter of fact, intimations have not been lacking in the editorial columns of Bowdoin publications in recent years that, upon certain moot questions, the alumni can best serve the cause of higher education at Brunswick by minding their own business.

For instance, I happen to have before me as I write an article in the latest number of the Bowdoin Alumnus by a young man who is described

as "Undergraduate Editor." He is engaged in discussing the suggestively phrased subject of "Athletics Again" for the particular benefit of us alumni, and his sole regret at the end of a humiliating football season is apparently that it gives the alumni critics an opportunity to engage in their "annual pastime." Thus are we put in our places! "Alumni pressure must be removed," he thunders. His depreciation of setting up as a goal the production of winning teams for "alumni spectators" brings to mind Lord Macaulay's famous observation that the Puritans objected to bear-baiting, not because it hurt the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

Through the years, I have tried to retain some of the fine fire of youthful enthusiasm. With the weight of my sixty-six years upon me, I drove over four hundred miles last Fall to see Ohio play Michigan and nearly five hundred miles to see Ohio play Indiana, and I only failed to witness the great game between Notre Dame and Southern California at South Bend because I put off getting tickets until it was too late. I have also tried to keep alive throughout the years a love and loyalty for Bowdoin College. I have travelled as far as two thousand miles to attend a commencement reunion. I have, indeed, in reconciling the Bowdoin of today with the Bowdoin I knew and loved. It is bad enough to have to read, week in and week out, the dreary recitals of defeat after defeat by Bowdoin teams, but the smug resignation with which these records are accepted by the editorial mouthpieces of the student body is disheartening to the last degree.

If the acquisition, training and support of winning teams is incompatible with the present ideals and standards

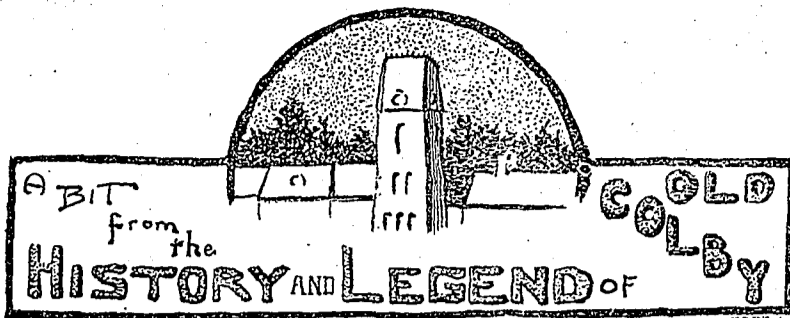
of the college, by all means withdraw from the Maine league, and practice intramural sports for art's sake. Your inter-fraternity contests have one redeeming feature—a Bowdoin team is sure to win! But if you are going to continue to enter the intercollegiate lists under the banner of Bowdoin, you owe it to the proud traditions of the school so to bear yourselves that your pennants will not always be trailing in the dust.

I now come to the point which is my main purpose in addressing to the students of my Alma Mater this Open Letter. It is no disaster to lose a game. It is a misfortune, but not a calamity, to have a bad season. But it is a calamity for the undergraduates of an old and honorable institution, whose sons have written their names large on the honor roll of the nation, to drift into a state of mind that is reflected in the philosophy of "peace without victory." Life is a stiff game. This old world is swift and hard to beat. You cannot win out in a competitive order of things on a diet of defeatism. In the sore and yellow years, the psychology that accepts a defeat philosophically is understandable and perhaps natural; but in youth it is abnormal.

## The Bibbler

Overheard in the hall while entering Chapel: "What smells so up there in the library?" "Oh, that's just the dead silence that's been there—all night." And so we add another figure to our vital statistics.

Even more vital statistics are appearing. The Bibbler notices a new birth, no, two births, in the already overwhelming magazine rack; one just christened the "Gentle Reader" in December, 1931, and the other now appearing on the Colby campus after having been christened long, long ago in the dim dark ages of the last cen-



While our three Colby debaters are making their tour of the country, perhaps it would be well to reflect upon Colby's first great cross country debate of 1922. Four men made the trip: Forest M. Royal, '23, Leonard W. Mayo, '22, George B. Wolstenhome, '22, Clyde E. Russell, '22. It is interesting to note that these debaters of 1922 visited Alton, Illinois, the scene of martyrdom of Elijah Parish Lovejoy. This historic spot was visited only yesterday by our debaters. The debaters of 1922 also visited one of the same colleges with which our debating team is debating this year, namely, Berea College in Kentucky.

The debating trip of 1922 aroused probably even more interest and

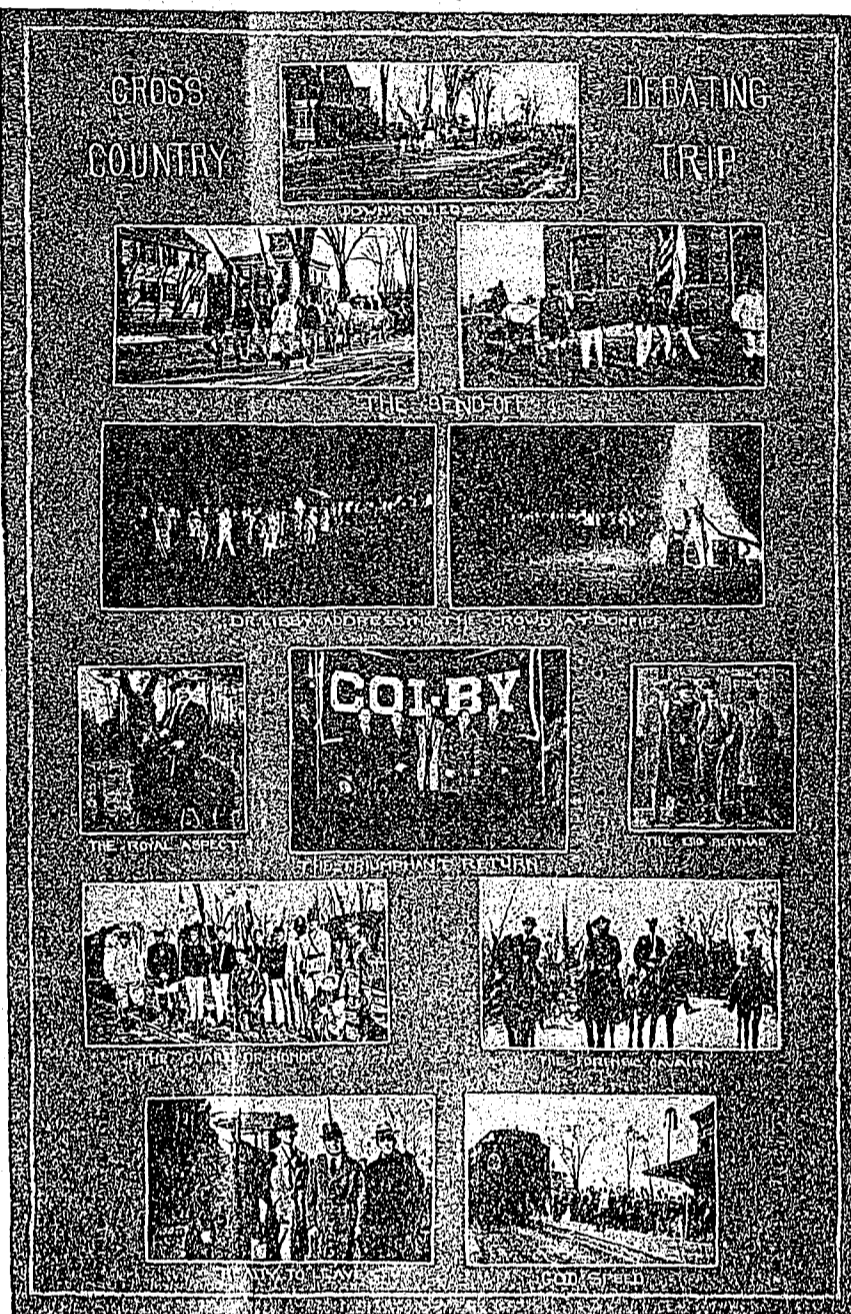
newspaper comment than the trip of this year. A cross country debating trip was quite a novel thing at this time. In fact, the Colby cross country debating trip of 1922 was the longest trip of this sort ever taken by any college up to that time. It is not surprising, then, that such a move aroused the following comment from the New York Tribune, March 20, 1922:

## Major Sport at Colby.

—not enough mental gymnastics there, colleges are top heavy with alternates, say eminent thinkers, including a chief justice. What about the story from Waterville, Maine, of the student body of Colby College, headed by the college band and faculty, parading to the railroad station to

give a send off to the debating team bound for a forum-storming expedition through the South and Middle West? Forensics is evidently a major sport at the little seat of learning on the banks of the Kennebec.

Colby can boast of alumni who could put up a convincing argument. Few were eager to cross tongues with Ben Butler. George Horace Lorimer persuaded millions that the classics had better be neglected than the magazine founded by Benjamin Franklin. When Jack Coombs wound up on the pitcher's rostrum, his logic in more than one world series was full of sock-dolagers. Clarence E. Meleny, New York school administrator, is still at his desk weeks after the Hymanogram from Palm Beach with orders to kill him.



Scenes of the gala send-off and welcome given the 1922 debaters

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## BOXING

March 17, 1932. St. Patrick's night and the spirit of the gentle art in the air. Crowds drawn towards the brightly lighted field house, where inside a spirited group trying to find something to cheer or jeer—and picking on a discordant band of musicians to taunt. The raised ring, reminiscent of big time sporting events: the Shelby melee, the Chicago long count, the Miami foul. But here, the amateurs—the most interesting of them all. No clicking telegraph keys, no putrid radio announcers, no ringside celebrities—but what is more important, action, Action, ACTION!

Amid cheers, twenty-two robed warriors descend the long stairs to the scene of activity, headed by Coach Jack Sullivan, the Middleboro boy with the Pepsodent smile.

The fighting will soon start. Spectators sit expectantly forward in their seats momentarily hushed as announcer Paddy Davan bawls the names of Bungo Bither and Hambone Hallinger as opponents in the opening bout. The judges, Stobey, Frost, and Newhall chew pencils. The seconds, Flaherty and Snell, Iverson and Eisenfeld swing towels and start the chatter. Skipper douses all the lights but the giant flood over the ring. Boxing atmosphere that sends a thrill through the audience. Referee Sullivan nods to Bill Millett who bangs the starting gong—and we're off!

A first round of fast fighting with Yah-hoo shading Bither. Close second and third rounds with Bither's short left jabs matched by the New Jersey boy's tired wild haymakers that somehow landed. A good fight, with the prize for each win, a golden glove, to Hallinger.

The second bout finds Butcher Boy Berry pushing the mittens lightly into Wee Willie Weiss. A slow fight after the first round; both tired, but Berry landing enough times to win the golden glove.

Dapper Dworkin and Rubber Ball now mixing it up. The first round, Joe finding it hard breaking through Ball's guard. The second round, Dworkin landing many stomach punches, some low, and then clinching. Dworkin winning the fight—and then it happens. One of the uppercuts fails to rise and Ball is writhing on the canvas. The fight is stopped and the golden glove given to Ball on an unfortunate foul.

The band plays "My Wild Irish Rose," and Jack Hains steps into the ring with Pile Driver Wortman. Wortman, a strong boy, had the better of the first round, while Hains edged the second. In the last round Wortman sends Hains to the canvas with a hard blow which does no damage but clinches the fight for him. The trophy to the Pile Driver.

Next, the championship of Center Street is contended. Burgoon wins an indifferent fight because Barron tires quickly and fails to take advantage of easy openings. Burgoon improved greatly over his semi-final bout in February.

When the New York east side meets the Maine potato grower: Sid Sherman vs. Sutherland. One of the best fights of the evening, fast all the way, with Sutherland following up Sid's weaving until he got him near the ropes. Pretty even until the last round (all the fights went three two-minute rounds) when the final bell finds Sid on the canvas waiting for the count of nine. The trinket goes to Sutherland—the city slicker is outlicked—but not by much!

In the seventh bout, A. T. O. Anderson, the masked marvel, loses to K. O. Nasse, the orange eater. A slow fight, with Andy's mask getting in the way of hard nasse punches. If Anderson thought to go unidentified because of the mask, he should have worn a bathrobe, for who could fail to recognize that individual torso??

Baby Face Brown and Alabama Sawyer square off in the eighth bout. Brown has the height and reach but it doesn't do him any good. The fight, unlike the others, starts slow and ends in a round of furious fighting. Everything is even at the end of the second round, and then poker-face Sawyer decides he wanted the gold glove, so he sails into the big boy giving him everything he has in his glove, and finally floors him to cap the decision.

In the next fight, the co-ords, sitting high on the west side take an active interest in the events. Rog Draper and Jim McDonald in a bloody battle.

The Roar of the Crowd! Come on, you Rog! Take the sneer off his face! Box with him! Keep your guard up! Smear him, Mac! Bo-oo!

A fast first round which ends with both noses bloody. Rog starts his punches from the floor, pretty things that do damage. Soon both are a gory mess, red smears from flowing proboscides adding color that shakes a certain house mother in the audience. A very close fight, and the

Judges must have been swayed in giving the decision to McDonald because of Draper's slowing down in the last minute of battle.

The Semi-Final: Chick Dority and Kid Kleinholz. The Kid takes a hard one in the stomach the first round and is through for the evening. Bill barges an early bell and Kleinholz is dragged to his corner. Then seconds after the start of the second round, Chick scores the only knockout of the evening. A game fight by the Kid, but outmatched.

Ladee-ees and Gentlemen!! The final bout of the evening! The heavyweight champion of the college, the Manhasset Mauler, Paul Stiegler, defending his title against the Farmington wildcat, Pete Mills!!! And now for the best fight of the tournament. Pete starts off by trying to scare Paul with Mr. Hyde contortions of the face. Soon Pete goes berserk and lands and takes hard punches and then goes into a clinch that would take more than Sully to break apart. Pete hits in the break away, but doesn't give Paul much chance to pound away before Mills, outweighed by 15 pounds, is again back in that bear grip. This time, it carries them clear across the ring and through the ropes. They both climb back into the ring a bit dazed and they call round one over.

The crowd is wild: Let's go Farmington! Boy are you Lousy! Dance around, Pete! Follow him up, Paul! Come on, Stig, finish him off!! Bo-oo-oo!!! Yah-Hoo!!

They continue to fight and clinch. Paul can't get started or he would win easily. But Pete's clinches come before Paul can land. Pete might have won the fluky fight if he had kept the body punches going instead of aiming for the face. Pete slipped through the ropes again in the last round and has to be dragged back in. The fight ends with both swapping hard punches and always clinching—Paul's punches are harder. One judge votes for Stiegler, one for Mills, and the other calls it a draw. And so the fight ends in a draw with everybody squawking, and taking sides. Anyway it was a great battle!!!

Doc Edwards presented Jack Sullivan a golden glove for his great work in training and coaching the team.

### THE PLOTTER.

## Sport Topics

Politics seems to be taking the country by storm this year. Some time ago the "Bates Student" editorially advocated President Gray for gubernatorial honors and then just a few days ago none other than John Joseph McGee, Bowdoin's fiery track coach, threw a scare into the magnates by booming forth in the Brunswick town meeting. McGee's presence at the Democratic State Convention brought newspaper speculation as to his future in politics.

Colby politicians have not been sleeping while the political pot has been brewing. The friends of "Bill" Millett have begun a campaign to make the hockey coach chief of the Fairfield fire department. Modestly Bill has sought to suppress the movement, but to show their determination the Millett men have presented a fine fireman's hat to their candidate.

Last Friday afternoon Coach Mike Ryan gave his track squad one of those fight talks for which he is famous. This formally launched the Spring campaign. There should be a real scramble out there this year for track honors, as the rewards will be greater than ever before. On June 15 a train known as the Intercollegiate Special will pull out of New York bound for the Olympics in California. On that train there will be four Colby track athletes plus the manager and coach. The train is to be made up of five hundred representatives of the various American colleges and universities whose expenses are to be paid while they witness the Olympic meet or, if they are lucky enough, while they compete in it.

Baseball is the main concern of Coach Roundy these days. The squad is daily working out in the field house, but there will be no real line on who's playing where and why until the mud dries on Seaverns Field.

There is to be Spring training for football this year. Captain Bob Viollette will supervise this training under the direction of Coach Roundy. This will give the freshman recruits a chance to work seriously on the varsity system and the veterans will refresh themselves on their assignments. There will be plenty of drill

on "fundamentals" for all.

This Friday evening the Knights of Columbus of Lewiston are staging an amateur boxing tournament open to all amateurs. We notice that Paul Stiegler is entered in the heavyweight division. Here's luck to you Paul.

According to the Lewiston Journal, Charlie Sansone, '26, former track star, is now with the Los Angeles A. C. and is going great guns. In a recent meet he won the mile in 4:24 2-5 and then in the 880 finished second to a teammate whose time was 1:56 6-10.

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## The Plot Thickens

**JUNIOR PROMENADE:** With all this spring fever in the air, the prospect of taking the little girl to a really nice time should appeal to you rather strongly. Friday night, April 15, the big event of Junior Week-End, the dance, will be held in the gym. A great band, Lloyd Raffel and his Georgians, and interesting novelty dances assure you of the time of your life. Don't procrastinate, or the other fellow will beat you to dating up your choice—get your ticket now!

A number of items in this week's column, and to make it easier for you to tell at a glance whether your name is present, just glance down at the black type.

**SOCIETY:** Chet Clark and Peg are again sighing in unison. . . Is it because Chet has turned crooner, Peg? . . . Peg is Waltham's most beautiful deb. . . Vacation news: Waite up in the woods. . . A. K. D. R. took one of Tex Guinan's girls to the reunion. . . In Washington there were Henry Rollins, Red Snell, Arlene Richards, Marie Smith, and Pete Mills. . . The latter shook hands with Herbie, and said: "I'm Mills from Maine." . . Haw. . . Pooler in Berlin, N. H. (redhead). . . Woody Peabody drove back with a girl friend. . . Joe Perry and Mary the teacher. . . Brit Webster was wandering around the docks in Boston. . . Dan Ayotte took New York by storm and spent two afternoons at Billy Minsky's. . . Wyn Hodgdon, Wakefield, Rush-ton, and Townes were at the Old Howard at various times, and Wyn applauded so long that—oh, let it go. . . Bob Walker in the role of train romeo. . . Huckle brought back a new line of bivits. . . Eddie Houghton paid \$13.10 for ginger ale at a Boston night club. . . Saw Slocum window shopping on Bolyston St. with a girl. . . don't worry, it was only window. . . Steven Brodie spent the vacation with the "carpenter's daughter," whose photo the Mary Lowers have stolen and are now autographing. . . Now back to the society stuff:

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MAINE

The "beardless child of the hills," Bion Anderson, now spending rainy hours in the M. L. parlor with Adelaide Jordan. . . Bert Chute subbing for Bob Finch—we don't know if the "by-proxy" game has been sanctioned. . . Phil Silveira and the blonde are no longer hey-hey. . . Minute Snapshots: Peg Salmond. . . phi bete. . . good bridge player. . . pleasant smile. . . sig kap. . . Winslow's fairest. . . Douba seems to be waxing exclusive since the return. While home she attended a Yale brawl.

**TOWN & CAMPUS:** New Cars around: Do's, Chet's, and D. U. Libby's. . . the latter's has a great pick-up, especially around Augusta. . . Simmons two-timing on a home town girl. . . Molly is the local one. . . You lose your bet Barb because here's the story. . . Have you heard Don Redman and his Harlem band play that new song, "How Am I Doing?" . . . the next line to the song is being sung by Johnny Alden, and others, and it goes, "Hot-Cha, tweet-tweet!" . . . real hot stuff you know. . . Well, Barb Johnson, wanted to make a hit with Johnny and have him give that Hot-Cha comeback, and so she sung: "Johnny, 'Where Am I Going?' . . . Ah, me. . . After Bertha Lewis' Mon. nite date, she went back down town, 'to see what I can find at the Methodist Social'. . . Squeeze Taylor, weary of trying to get Barb Southard on the phone, dashed across the street and used the open window. . . Who is giving lilies to what Judge's daughter? . . . Cleo Tuttle had a "wonderfully marvelous" week-end in Augusta. . . visited Joey Stevens daily at the Thayer. Joey will take her to the Frosh hop. . . Muriel Baillie took herself to the show Mon, nite! Incredible! If that ever happens again, ring me at 1469-R!!!

**SPRIG IS HERE:** I've written a long essay on Spring, about its lovely reactions, campus fever, deke vitrola, phi delt porch sitters, and all that sort of thing—but cheer up. . . I lost it. . . At last, Johnny Johnston has his frat pin. . . Ditto Vesta Alden and Flo Allen. . . Haight letting everything go haywire while he smiths it morn', noon, 'n night. . . Why is Babe White looking so wistful these days. . . and what shoes! . . . Liscomb decides to have an extra fall dance in place of the Spring formal. . . Wally "mush" Terry is in a quandary (that isn't the new Ford) when Colby Junior College, and incidentally Dot Caswell, has a vacation. . . Diggy Diggell and Harriet Killam are together muchly. . . Who's the boy who takes Higgins out walking? . . . Put this on your gigolo list: Mark Berry takes Alice Morse's bag home on the train while she rides down with the boy friend via auto. . . Also it is my pleasure to report that Mr. Berry's self-appointed job to find the most kissable Co-ed lips is progressing nicely. . . Kay Holmes, Mower House, threw a pail of water on a peeping tom. . . The mysterious Silferberg does loathe short vacations. . . came dragging in Sunday afternoon, yawning, said she overslept! . . . The following are barber shop items: Dorsa has a new haircut that makes her look like a freshman—instant postum—there's a reason. . . Mary Ellen told Henry McCracken that she'd stop dating him if he got a Hahvud haircut. . . But haircuts don't bother Wilma. Does she actually like Paul's? . . . And the one on Bill Dexter deserves a passing notice. . .

**POTPOURRI:** About that fire yesterday morning. . . the smoke was on the infirmary roof, but the flames were in the Foss Hall windows! . . . In the Women's Club play, the Colby fellows who came thru' with Mrs. Cheyney: Earl Sayer, Horace Daggett, and Dick Hall. . . Bill Colby is the hero of Eric Hatch's new novel in College Humor. . . Bob MacGregor is the new Seminary treasurer. . . Lucius Honey Lobdell was a recent visitor and spent an evening with the White Bunnies (the boys who play volleyball in the girls' gym—tsk). . . Snub Pollard also around showing them how it should be done. . . What? . . . Oh, anything. . . Tell you about Zook Halse's new "find" next week. . . Are the Sigma Kaps going to run a smoke and water dance? . . . Hot-cha!! . . . Those Platinum Blondes Thurs. nite are going to be good. . . The U. of Maine Sigma Nus like this column. . . thanks. . . A big issue of the ECHO next week. . . be sure and get your copy. . . Remember! Frosh Hop Satday nite. . . Junior Prom the 15th. . . All is well!

The Old Maestro of the Quip and the Jost

THE PLOTTER.

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