

NEW COLBY IS DISCUSSED AT
PORTLAND MEETING OF TRUSTEESRalph Macdonald Appointed As Assistant
College Treasurer

The statement that the program for the "New Campus for Old Colby" has now reached a point where only two and one-half years of prosperity are needed to complete the raising of the necessary \$3,000,000, was made by President Franklin W. Johnson at the close of the meeting of the Colby trustees held in the Hotel Falmouth, Portland, Saturday afternoon.

President Johnson also announced the appointment of Ralph Macdonald of Waterville as assistant treasurer of the college. His report to the trustees mentioned the fact that during the last year the income from the college endowment had only slightly diminished, while the student enrollment had not dropped off during the year as much as in normal years. As usual, the college would close its fiscal year without a deficit.

President Johnson reported at

DR. J. E. CUMMINGS WILL
ATTEND COMMENCEMENTHas Been At Burma 42
Years; Son Richard
To Graduate

The Rev. John E. Cummings, D. D., a native of Saco, has just concluded a missionary service of 42 years in Burma, and is on his way to America, accompanied by his wife. He was graduated from Saco High School in 1880, from Colby College in 1884, and the Newton Theological Seminary in 1887.

The work of Dr. and Mrs. Cummings has been along educational lines, as well as in religious teaching. Within the district, covering an area about the size of the State of Rhode Island, and with a population of a half-million. They have developed a work comprising 11 churches and 16 schools. Last year, a new high school building and a boys' dormitory were erected. The high school building, named Mower hall, in memory of the Rev. I. B. Mower, late secretary of the Maine Baptist State Convention, in whose will was a bequest of \$5000, to be used for forwarding the work of the Henzada mission.

His gift was supplemented by funds subscribed by interested people in Burma. Dr. Cummings will bring home a medal presented to him by the King of England "for service in India."

Dr. and Mrs. Cummings sailed from Rangoon, April 2. They plan to spend two weeks in Egypt and Palestine, a like period in Italy, and Switzerland, and will leave Marseilles on steamship President Hayes, due to arrive in Boston, June 10. From Boston, they will go directly to Waterville to attend the Colby College commencement of their son, Richard E. Cummings.

GOODWIN CONTEST WILL
TAKE PLACE TONIGHTTwelve Students Will Com-
pete For Prizes

Special prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, given by Matie E. Goodwin of Skowhegan in memory of her husband, Hon. Forrest Goodwin, class of 1887, will be given Thursday, April 21, at 7.30. These prizes are awarded to students in the men's division for excellence in the delivery of original addresses.

The finalists and their speeches are: Harold F. Chase, '33, "Theobald Smith, Guide at the Crossroads;" David S. Sherman, '33, "The Student Patriot;" W. Malcolm Wilson, '33, "Appreciation of Daniel Webster;" Leon A. Bradbury, '33, "The Plumed Knight;" Frederick C. Lawler, '34, "Alexander Hamilton;" Linwood E. Lagerson, '32, "The Passing of an American;" Robert J. Finch, '33, "Woodrow Wilson;" Harold F. Lemoine, '32, "La Follette;" Everett R. Slocum, '32, "Benjamin Franklin—the First American Citizen;" Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, "Thomas Paine;" Ralph S. Nathanson, '34, "The Spirit of Lincoln Speaks;" Martin Sorenson, '32, "Unrecognized Americans."

CROSS-COUNTRY DEBATERS MADE
VISIT TO MONUMENT OF LOVEJOYWas Most Honored Of All Colby Alumni
--Was Praised By Lincoln

Sunday morning, April 3, in the city of Alton, Illinois, three members of the Colby College debating team, Harold F. Lemoine, '32, of Kennebunk, Martin Sorenson, '32, of Corinna, and Robert J. Finch, '33, of Cranford, N. J., who had been participating in the National Debating Tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma, stood before an imposing monument erected in honor of one of Maine's greatest heroes—Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

Lovejoy is perhaps the most honored of all Colby's alumni. He was the man of whom Abraham Lincoln said: "Lovejoy's tragic death for freedom in every sense marked his ending as the greatest single event that ever happened in the new world."

The Lovejoy monument stands in the Alton cemetery. Its main feature is a marble column about 70 feet in height surmounted by a bronze figure of Freedom. There are two shorter columns with bronze eagles on either side and the whole is mounted on a granite base several steps above the ground base. Engraved on the stone and upon four bronze tablets are appropriate inscriptions, making an unusually impressive memorial.

Little can be found concerning Lovejoy's life at Colby, then Waterville College. We know that he must have been a remarkable student, for we have the record of President Chaplin as follows:

"In regard to his intellectual ability, he seems to me to have approached very near the rank of those distinguished men who have been honored with the title of universal geniuses. During his college course he ap-

peared to have an almost perfect adaptation of mind to the various branches of science and literature, and what is more, he took hold of each with a giant strength."

He graduated in the class of 1826 with the rank of valedictorian and was appointed by the faculty to take charge of "the Latin School," later named Coburn Classical Institute.

After periods of teaching, journalism, theological study and preaching, we find Lovejoy at the age of thirty-one the publisher of a weekly religious paper, the St. Louis Observer. Lovejoy was convinced of the sin of slavery and advocated gradual emancipation in his journal. Missouri was a slave holding state at this time and the community demanded absolute silence on this embarrassing subject. Nevertheless, Lovejoy had the courage of his convictions to write his immortal words:

"I have sworn eternal opposition to slavery and by the blessing of God I will never go back."

The owners of the paper decided to move their office to Alton, Illinois, on the opposite side of the river and to publish their paper there as the Alton Observer. Mobs, inflamed by Lovejoy's daring editorials, destroyed three presses, and public resolutions were adopted in the Alton Court House demanding that Lovejoy be no longer identified with any newspaper in Alton. Still Lovejoy remained firm to his convictions. "If the civil authorities will not protect me," Lovejoy said, "I must look to God; if I die, I have determined to make my grave in (Continued on Page 4)

DR. KINGDON WAS
ONE OF SEMESTER'S
FINEST SPEAKERSImportance of An Idea His
Center Of Interest

It was the privilege of the men's division in Friday chapel to hear the chief speaker of the Methodist Conference, Dr. Frank Kingdon. This man is the pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in East Orange, New Jersey. It is interesting to note that his first pastorate was in China Village only six miles from Waterville. He has also been pastor of a large church in Detroit. Dr. Kingdon is a lecturer and the author of several books.

The main theme of Dr. Kingdon's talk was on getting an idea. He said that things happened not so much when you get an idea but when the idea gets you. He then gave three striking examples of what men could do when ideas got them.

The first of these three men was Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese statesman and leader. Dr. Kingdon told how this one man, through his dynamic personality and leadership, had broken the ancient and deeply entrenched Chinese aristocracy and traditions and had established a new republic with young and moving ideas. He next told how a small group of men with Lenin as their leader had shattered the cruel and despotic power of the Russian Czar. He called attention to (Continued on page 5)

Carver Prize Given.

The ECHO has the honor of releasing the names of the winners of two of the most coveted literary prizes which are offered at Colby. These are the Mary Low Carver poetry prize for 1932 which was won by Ruth Nadeau, '32, and the Solomon Gallert English prize, offered this year for a one-act play, which was won by Barbara A. Sherman, '32. Miss Nadeau's poem, a sonnet, "Before the Winter's Door" and Miss Sherman's play, "A Gift of Laughter" will appear in the May issue of the Colby Mercury.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the "Y" room. Final reports will be submitted by the members.

COLBY DROPS HOLIDAY GAME TO
MAINE IN EXHIBITION CONTESTRoundy Uses Seventeen Men--R. Peabody
Hits Well; Seven Frosh Play

Scoring all of its seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings the University of Maine baseball team took the measure of Colby's team with a score of seven to four in an exhibition game played on Seaverns Field, Tuesday afternoon.

It was plainly, as far as Coach Roundy was concerned, a game to aid him in weeding out the squad and the verdict will be given this week when the men chosen to make the Boston trip are announced. There were seventeen men who played in the game for Colby while Fred Brice used only nine.

Hank Davidson pitched good ball for four innings, but with a team composed of eight men swinging from the right side of the plate a southpaw has his hands full. Whiting, a freshman prospect, looked good in his relief work while Foster, the ex-Coburn iron man who pitched 20 or more games

last year for the local prep school, loomed up as cool as a big timer as he faced the best batsmen that Maine had to offer.

Colby scored in the second as Hank Pearson drove one into the outfield sending Paddy Davan home from second base. In the fifth Maine cashed in on three hits, two errors and a wild pitch adding up five runs. Davidson had been the master until now, but the Maine bats were getting on to things, so Whiting was sent in and allowed to work part of the fifth and all of sixth. McCabe was the only man in three innings who was able to collect a hit from Foster.

The last scores to cross the plate for Colby came in the sixth when Ralph Peabody doubled and McGee and Davan singled all scoring.

Pat McCabe who played the hot corner for Maine went to the plate four times and collected three hits while Ralph Peabody got a pair of doubles both of them long drives. The stick work of Hank Pearson and Bob McGee was also good.

The summary:

| Maine. | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|--|--|--|--|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | |
| Kiszona, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Hincks, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Smith, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| McCabe, 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | | | | |
| Nutting, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | | | | |
| Abbott, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Lewis, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | | | | |
| Hallgren, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | | |
| Teague, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Hall, x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 8 | 27 | 13 | 2 | | | | |

x—Ran for McCabe in 4th, 5th, 7th.
Colby.

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| McNamara, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Farnham, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ackley, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGee, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Fowler, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Peabody, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| W. Peabody, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Sawyer, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davan, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Pearson, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jekanoski, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ayotte, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Davidson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Whiting, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 13 | 4 |

Colby 0 1 0 0 3 0 0—4

Two base hits, R. Peabody 2, Lewis. Three base hits, Kiszona. Sacrifices, Nutting. Bases on balls, Nutting 2, Davidson 4, Foster 1. Struck out by Nutting 8, by Davidson 2, by Whiting 2, by Foster 1. Stolen bases, Hincks, Smith, Teague, McGee, Jekanoski. Left on bases, Colby 9, Maine 7. Wild pitches, Whiting. Double play, Davidson to McGee to R. Peabody; Lewis to Smith. Winning pitcher, Nutting; losing pitcher, Davidson. Umpires, Libby and Neptune. Time 2:21.

ODE TO THE QUEEN

(Phyllis Hamlin)

O Ariel,
Within you dwell
Eternal joy and gaiety—
And in your eyes there ever lies
A buoyant spontaneity!

You stand before us, glad, serene,
As well befits a lovely queen;
And we, your subjects for the
night,
Bow low before your throne,
Paying tribute to a happy sprite,
Who rules with smiles alone.

But hark the throbbing of the
drum!
The song of the dance—it bids us
come!
No longer may we tarry,
For ours, the task to carry
A fairy Queen with magic wand
Away, away to Wonderland.

O Ariel,
Within you dwell
A spirit that is deathless!
So, merry sprite,
Dance, dance tonight,
Though revels leave you breath-
less!

—Leonard Hello, '33.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

ONE OUT OF ONE-HUNDRED-FIFTY.

Colby College has been chosen as the only Maine college and one of a very few in New England to partake in a nation-wide program of intelligence examinations to college groups. On May 3 and 4 one hundred and fifty colleges in the country will give tests to their sophomore classes, tests that will enable each college to measure its educational standing, and on these dates Colby will incidentally embark upon its most important educational diagnosis in history.

The test will be composed of:

1. A General intelligence test of thirty minutes.
2. The Social Science field groups.
3. The natural science groups of a general nature.
4. English, literature, grammar, and vocabulary.
5. And the informational part of foreign literature.

The purposes of this test are what make it so note-worthy.

The examination is designed to:

1. Give the liberal arts college data for enacting changes in their curriculum;
2. Investigate the logic behind required courses;
3. Help solve the problem concerning the dividing point and similarity between the junior and senior colleges;
4. For the comparison of Colby with other colleges;
5. And, what is most important, find out the student's weaknesses to determine the course he should pursue.

It seems that the Colby student cannot be aroused by appeal, protest, or challenge, but it is possible that he might rest his gum over a fact. He agitated a college administration over a revised student government, induced a committee to peruse campus conditions in other colleges for months, and then dropped it. Why? The benefits of a new student government are not definitely pronounced and are far removed, and the student cannot look ahead.

This test is not, as one sophomore has recently judged, just another means for "frigg'ing a guy's time." It has to do with whether or not a student should be compelled to take two years of Physical Training, a year of Latin should be required for a B. A., details should be emphasized in Literature, Professors should be slaves to fractional grades, and concrete problems the Colby student grows about from September to June.

GAMMA PHI EPSILON RECOGNIZED BY COLBY FRATERNITIES.

Last evening at the meetings of several fraternities the votes cast earlier in the year upon the question of recognition for the Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity were reconsidered and subsequent voting gave the recognition question an affirmative verdict. At the present writing it is known that three-fourths of the fraternities have returned a favorable answer and it may be that it was unanimous.

This marks the end of an important matter in the life of Colby students. It means that a group of them may feel, as they should, that they are Colby men and upon the same footing as the rest of the student body.

Just as the life of Lovejoy symbolizes liberalism and tolerance, so does this action on the part of the fraternities put another stamp of free thought and deed upon Colby College.

April 19, 1932.

The Editor, Colby Echo,
Waterville, Me.

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Junior class I wish to thank, through your publication, the faculty of the college for its fine support in carrying out the program of the Junior Week-end.

We also feel deeply indebted to the Athletic Department of the college for its cooperation in running the track meet and baseball game. Our thanks goes also to the members of the women's division who aided us in the preparation for the various affairs.

Finally we feel that the ECHO staff has been invaluable to us in giving publicity to our program.

Thomas J. Foley,
President of the Junior Class.

Junior Week-End.

Informal dances at eight fraternity houses ended the festivities of the annual junior week-end at Colby college, Saturday night. The couples went the rounds of the campus, stopping to dance for a while in each house which had been specially decorated for the occasion.

During the afternoon, an exhibition baseball game and interfraternity track meet entertained the juniors and their guests. The annual Junior Promenade took place Friday evening in the Alumni Hall, at which the "Queen of the Campus," Phyllis E. Hamlin of Milo, was presented with her insignia.

The Junior Week-end opened Friday afternoon with a treasure hunt which was won by Clark D. Chapman, Jr., '34, of Portland.

The list of patrons and patronesses at the various fraternities for the house dances Saturday evening were as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Professor A. K. Chapman, Miss Grace Foster, Instructor G. W. Smith, Mary Rollins and Mr. E. W. Millett.

Zeta Psi, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald and Mrs. Edward Welch.

Delta Upsilon, Professor and Mrs. L. F. Weeks, Professor E. J. Colgan and Mrs. A. W. Haney.

Phi Delta Theta, Dean Ninetta M. Runnels, Professor and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Smith.

Alpha Tau Omega, Professor and Mrs. A. G. Eustis and Professor and Mrs. N. E. Wheeler.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Professor and Mrs. C. A. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Davidson and Mrs. Philip Hall.

Kappa Delta Rho, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft, Professor Euclid Hollo and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cadwallader, Theta Kappa Nu, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. Mary M. Trethowen.

Among the out of town guests at the Junior festivities were the following:

Arlene Woodman, Augusta; Rachel Maher, Augusta; Anna Bodwell, Augusta; Dorothy Murphy, Augusta; Dorothy Marble, Augusta; Evelyn Beecher, Portland; Constance Sterling, Portland; Hazel Lawrence, Portland; Ruth Phoebe, Milo; Helen Paul, Milo; Anna Thayer, Haverhill, Mass.; Kathleen McDonald, Smyrna Mills; Josephine Brown, Boston, Mass.; Katherine Brown, Garden Heights, N. Y.; Pauline Clark, New York City; Mabel Rogers, New York City.

TWO NEW TRUSTEES WILL BE ELECTED

Death of Mr. Guptill Left Vacancy

Two new trustees of Colby college will be elected by the Alumni association on ballots mailed out Monday. For the regular term ending 1935, the following two men have been nominated: Frederick Albert Pottle, '17, of New Haven, Conn., and John Butler Pugsley, '05, of Boston. To fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Leon C. Guptill, '05, whose term would have expired in 1933, the committee has nominated Angier Louis Goodwin, '02, of Melrose, Mass., and Leo Gardiner Shesong, '13, of Portland.

Dr. Pottle is professor of English at Yale University, said to be the youngest full professor on the faculty. Born in Oxford, he attended the local high school and graduated from Colby in 1917 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After a few years of teaching in secondary schools and two years of hospital service in France, he went to Yale, obtaining his Ph. D. degree in 1925, and remaining there in the English department, being promoted to full professor in 1930. He is the author of several books in the field of English literature.

Mr. Pugsley is director of school administration and assistant professor of mathematics in Northeastern University. He is a native of Somersworth, N. H. After graduating from Colby in 1905, he was principal of several secondary schools and saw service in France as athletic officer of the 26th Division. Since 1919 he has been connected with Northeastern University. He has a son who is a sophomore at Colby.

Mr. Goodwin is a prominent Boston attorney and has held many public offices, being mayor of Melrose in 1921-22, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1925-28, and of the Massachusetts Senate 1929-32. He was born in Fairfield, and after graduating from Colby in 1902, attended Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1905.

Mr. Shesong is a member of the Portland law firm of Hinckley, Hinckley and Shesong. Born in Greenville and attending the local high school, he graduated from Colby in the class of 1913, and studied in the law school of University of Maine. He has been active in the Lions International and several professional organizations.

MISS VAN NORMAN IS AT CONFERENCE

Is To Be Back At Colby Today

Miss Corinne B. Van Norman, physical education instructor of the women's division, is attending a conference at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The convention is composed of physical directors who wish to discuss problems relating to athletics.

Miss Van Norman left Saturday, April 16, and will return Thursday, April 21.

NEXT ENTERING CLASS WILL BE A LARGE ONE

Registrar Has Received Many Applications

That the quota for next year's freshman class at Colby College will be filled earlier than usual is indicated by the number of applications for admission received by Registrar Malcolm E. Mower. In the women's division, the number of applications accompanied by room deposits, except in the case of local students, has already exceeded the number of outgoing seniors, so that further admissions will depend upon the number of vacancies left by present undergraduates who may not be able to return. Men students are customarily later in filing their applications, but the number received to date is slightly above normal. Hence, it is expected that the enrolment limit of 600, will be filled long before the opening of college next September.

Deputation Teams.

This past week-end, two deputation teams took the field. One went to Belfast to open a series of programs known as the June Bride Series at the Baptist Church, of which Clifford Penelope, '22, is pastor. Muriel MacDougall spoke on "The Ideal Man" and Leonard Hollo reprised with "The Ideal Woman."

The second team went to Fairfield to participate in a Colby Day program at the Baptist Church. The speakers were: Leon Williams, Edward Gurney, and Beth Pendleton. During the past week, Reverend Paul E. Alden, '18, and candidate secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, visited Colby, held individual conferences, and spoke before the Boardman Society at one o'clock on April 12.

Dr. Morrill Illsley.

Another Colby graduate received a distinguished honor when Dr. Morrill L. Illsley, Colby '17, was one of 85 from all over the country to be admitted recently to the College of Physicians. Dr. Illsley holds his M. D. degree and degree of Doctor of Public Health from Johns Hopkins University. At present he is college physician at Claremont Colleges, Claremont, Cal.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth the father of our brother, Edward Vincent Lollis,

Be it resolved, that we, the members of Gamma Alpha chapter, Alpha Tau Omega, extend our heartfelt sympathy to our brother in his bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother, and that they be spread upon the records of Gamma Alpha Chapter, and be published in the Colby ECHO.

For the chapter,
Stanley Clement,
Worthy Master.

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SPORTS

We are glad to welcome the Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity into the interfraternity athletics of Colby. May her men achieve glory for their fraternity as well as for Colby!

Dr. Edwards and Coach Roundy were found the other morning making last minute arrangements for the Boston trip which the baseball team will make next week. Coach Roundy is faced with a ticklish situation when it comes to picking the men to make the trip. The list will be out before the end of the week.

The Athletic Department has put out some handy cards upon which the Spring schedule for varsity baseball, varsity track and freshman baseball may be found.

This week-end will find the track men competing against each other under interfraternity banners in the annual interfraternity meet. It looks like a close battle between the Lambda Chi House and the Phi Delt for first honors.

A week from this Saturday Colby will be host to the track team from Vermont. Mike Ryan will here display his Spring wares before taking them to the State Meet at Lewiston on the fourteenth.

What kind of a freshman team will Colby have with so many of them up there on the varsity squad? The Kents Hill team will be here Thursday afternoon to give the freshmen their first test.

Everyone this year seems to be predicting a bright baseball future for Colby saying that the two or three years to come will find a wonderful team taking the field for the college. This aggregation which made its first appearance Tuesday against Maine does promise to have a future, but Colby will not have to take anything from any one of the Maine colleges during this present season.

Captain Davan will take his team into Cambridge next week and we are wondering whether the Harvard team will receive another setback from this new Colby team. Bobby McNamara will be recognized after his four hits out of four trips to the plate of last year. At least the first baseman, Mr. Wood (the Barry Wood), will welcome him as he rounds first.

Yesterday the Maine team was beaten by Harvard 11 to 2. That makes a win for Colby over the Harvard team seem a bit more difficult, but Colby's nine should be rounded into shape in another week and playing much better than the play of the seventeen men in the Maine game.

Charlie Sansone is now competing under the colors of the Los Angeles, California A. C. and burning up local cinder paths with fast time in the mile and a half mile. This former Colby star will in all probability make the Olympics if he gets back into the shape that he was in for the '28 Olympics. In the tryouts for the American team in that year Charlie was the country's best in the half mile, but an elastic broke as he was way out in front. Napoleon lost an Empire because of a horse shoe nail, but Charlie lost a pair of pants and a place on the Olympic team.

Last month in a dual meet against Stanford University, Charlie won the mile in 4.24 and came back thirty minutes later to take a second place in a half mile in 1.56.6. Coach Cornstock of the Los Angeles team recently stated that Sansone looked like great Olympic material.

Debating News.

In the last edition of the ECHO, there was printed a challenge by the Colby Cross-Country Debaters to the effect that they are desirous of meeting any three Colby men on the question, Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the Centralized Control of Industry. The champions wish to uphold the affirmative side of the discussion.

As soon as this challenge was made known, men on the debating squad, cognizant of the superiority of the men who went on the extensive journey, nevertheless, have decided to take this opportunity to touch the cross-country men a thing or two on the subject. Linwood Lagerson, winner of the Hallowell Public Speaking Contest; Ralph Nathanson, an active participant in debates this year; and Arthur Stetson, a member of Pi Kappa Delta stand ready to meet the opposition at some time to be determined upon between the manager of the challengers and Ralph Nathanson.

Last Wednesday, Edward Gurnoy and Sumner P. Mills, Jr., met a negative team from the University of Maine in an interesting non-decision

debate held in the chapel at 4 o'clock. At noon on the same day, George Hunt and Arthur Stetson journeyed to Bangor to meet a Maine affirmative team before the Kiwanis Club of that city. A board of judges, selected from the Kiwanians, gave the decision to Colby. Too much cannot be said, however, of the excellent diction and presentation of the team from the U. of M.

COLBY SOPHOMORES WILL TAKE TESTS

150 Liberal Arts Colleges Will Compete

At 8.30 to 12 o'clock on Tuesday, May 3, and the same hours on Wednesday, May 4, the sophomores of Colby college will take the test that is being given at this date to sophomores in 150 other colleges. All the 150 co-operating colleges have agreed to make the test compulsory, so all absentees who are not ill will be required to take the test later and pay a fine of ten dollars. If this seems severe, it is only because the general committee supervising the tests in all the colleges refuses to be bothered by the absentee problem and requires the college to exact the fine for unexcused absence. The results of this test will be of little value unless they include an entire group.

The test originated from a study of collegiate and secondary education in Pennsylvania that revealed the need of a scientific testing program to determine the results now obtained from curricula and teaching methods; the validity of present marking systems; and the changes needed in curricula and methods.

In connection with this acknowledged need the American Council on Education appointed an Advisory Committee on College testing to be subsidized by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In November, 1931, the committee invited the cooperation of many colleges all over the country, including Colby College. "The committee

wishes to enlist the interest of college authorities, faculties, and students in an experimental program for nation-wide cooperation in the use of comparable achievement tests in colleges." The sophomores were chosen because they represent best the effects of secondary and higher training.

The nature of the examinations is: Tuesday, May 3.

Intelligence Test, 30 minutes. General Culture Test.

Part 1. Foreign Literature, 60 minutes.

Part 2. Fine Arts, 50 minutes.

Part 3. History and Social Studies, 70 minutes.

Wednesday, May 4.

General Culture Test.

Part 4. General Science, 60 minutes.

English Test, 2 hours.

Part 1. Spelling, Grammar, and Punctuation.

Part 2. Vocabulary.

Part 3. Literature.

The test will be of the simple recognition type and wholly objective.

This test will mean to Colby—

1. Recognition among the leading 150 colleges of America.

2. How do our students compare in achievement with those of other colleges?

3. What information can we get that will help in the educational guidance of Colby students?

4. What information will help us reconstruct our curriculum for the better advantage of the students?

5. What will these tests teach us that will help modify the present burdensome and unsatisfactory method of examinations?

6. Some colleges will use tests as qualifying examinations for entrance to the junior year.

Student Government.

A Student Government conference was held last week at the Massachusetts State College in Amherst. Delegates from Colby were Elizabeth A. Swanton, President of the Student League of the women's division, and Louise C. Smith, a delegate of the student body.

Ten co-educational New England colleges were represented at the meeting. In three meetings of two hours duration problems and present situations which responsible student government officials have to cope with were discussed.

The entertainment furnished the

representatives during their three days sojourn, included a play and a formal dinner party which was followed by dancing.

COBURN CONTEST MONDAY EVENING

Eight Women Will Speak On History

The Coburn Prize Speaking Contest will take place in the College chapel on Monday evening, April 25th. At this time prizes amounting to one hundred dollars, the gift of Miss Helen Louise Coburn, of the class of 1877, will be awarded to the best speakers chosen from the women's division. The general topic for the original addresses is Crises in American History. The following women will take part in the contest: Vesta L. Alden, '33; Lois B. Crowell, '34; Constance Y. Gousse, '34; Elizabeth E. Haley, '33; Harriet W. Pease, '34; Eleanor May Rowell, '33; Evelyn R. Stapleton, '33; and Sybil L. Wolman, '34.

PREP SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED IN LYFORDS

Contest Will Be Held On May 6

Up to Thursday, April 14, 25 schools from Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts had entered students for the annual Lyford prize speaking contest to be held at Colby on the afternoon and evening of May 6. Extension of time has been granted and the final date of enrollment has been set two weeks before the date of the contest. It is expected that many more schools will be represented.

The list of schools follows: Bangor high, South Paris high, Worcester (Mass.) High School of Commerce, Biddeford high, Norwood (Mass.) high, Strong high, Waterville high, Coburn Classical Institute, Malden (Mass.) high school, Windham high, Monticello high, Hebron academy, Fort Fairfield high, Hartland academy, Cony high, Good Will high, Dover (N. H.) high, Mechanic Falls high, Worcester (Mass.) Classical

high, Lawrence high, Bar Harbor high, Ricker Classical institute, Higgins Classical institute, West Paris high.

DR. KINGDON.

(Continued from page 1) the greatest experiment in history now going on in Russia because of the idea of Lenin. The last example and perhaps the most striking was the work of Ghandi in India. Dr. Kingdon said that the idea of this man had caused the greatest empire in the world to tremble. He also emphasized the fact that Gandhi was carrying on his great work in the most humane way possible.

Dr. Kingdon closed his talk by challenging the students to the greatest treasure hunt in the world, the hunt for an idea!

TWO TRIOLETS.

You feared for my maiden heart, my dear,
You thought that it was breaking
Oh you made it very clear
You feared for my maiden heart, my dear,
But what a waste of honest fear
For I was only faking—
You feared for my maiden heart, my dear,
You thought that it was breaking

Is it odd I feel no pain
And harbor no regret
That I, tearless, burned the fane?
Is it odd I feel no pain
When frost-nipped 'crocus feels no rain?
Fools that love must soon forget.
Is it odd I feel no pain
And harbor no regret?

An English cub reporter frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hapless, a guest at Lady Panmore's Ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life."

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SOCIETY: If the men will kindly skip down to the next section, we will launch once more into one of our inimitable fashion revues: this time, for a hurried glance over the creations noted at the Junior Promenade.

It was entirely fitting that this big social event in the Colby calendar should bring out such a gorgeous symphony of evening gowns in delightful harmony that was unmistakably 1932. The dusty raspberry-pink and pinky-lavender are the outstanding leaders among the new

lighter colours.

The very lovely Mary Palmer, escorted by Mr. Ken Mills, wore the most striking gown at the Prom: a flame red with black straps which met in a clever décolletage. . . . Mr. Ralph Anderson's partner, Miss Virginia Haight, wore a pink dress which blended with her blonde hair. . . . Miss Brickett, escorted by Prof. Colton, was crowned in a beige lace dress which veiled the shoulders and was offset with a touch of green. . . . Miss Phyllis Hamlin looked and played the part of a queen to perfection. She wore a white lace dress, pink shoes, and a shoulder corsage. . . . Miss Rosamond Barker wore a gown of orchid open work with contrasting sash. . . . Miss Anne Thayer, escorted by Mr. Brogden, wore a pretty gown with fullness, starting high, then sweeping down, loose and unconfined, to the instep. . . . Miss Barbara Southard, whose dancing partner was Mr. Ted Taylor, was crowned in a pink dress with a new interest high around the neck, and an almost Grecian grace and simplicity. . . . Miss Barbara White, escorted by Mr. Len Helie, in a creation of the new pastel mauves. . . . Mr. Emil Iverson's partner, Miss Connie Sterling, in a Louiseboulanger creation of white satin. . . . Miss Marilla Barnes' fancy has been completely captivated by a pi. gown, which retaliates by making her completely captivating too! A pleasant situation all around. . . . Miss Ellen Gray wore a red gown with a touch of black in the back row. . . . Miss Peg Salmon in a gown of twilight colors—blue shading to dark. . . . Miss Edith Langlois wore a green gown with gold shoes. . . .

THE COLLEGIATE WHIRLED: Those open house chasers Saturday night were great, and having these mixers more often will set a definite trend away from interfraternity rivalry. . . . We liked especially: the A. T. O. dance records, the D. K. E. punch, and the K. D. R. dance floor. . . . Jack Locke pasted seven pictures of Babe Hamlin from the ECHO over Jim Penbody's desk. . . . at the DUTTON HOUSE party: Bailie, Tuck, and

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Chick hit the canvas. . . . Stevens and Die must have changed places for the night, for who was at the Cum Ager Inn? . . . Among those at the Dutton party were Champlin and Barb White, and Ev Stapleton and Don Kellogg. . . . A certain professor came up to Dr. Morse after his lecture on the "Geometrical Aspects of the Theory of Relativity" and said in all earnestness: "I enjoyed your lecture immensely, but there is one little thing I don't understand: just what is Relativity?" . . . Johnny Wing brought his beautiful girl-friend, Elsie, to an hour exam in Drama at nine o'clock last Satday, after keeping her out half the night, and she fell asleep on his arm while he kept writing away on the characterizations of Shaw! . . . Theophile Krawiec is all agog over a high school miss. . . . This column and its far-reaching talons have been employed by the Dekes to ferret out the insidious monster who filched the treasure-trove to the extent of \$126 the other yawning. . . . BEWARE!

WANTED: Position as manicurist in Foss Hall—Mower House references.

Winthrop (deke) Clement.

LOCAL COLOR: And here is a story that has had me snivelling for days. It seems that Marie Lenchova, our lone student from Czechoslovakia, was to arrive back in Waterville from a speaking engagement in Augusta on the midnight train. Rather than have someone wait up to open the door at that ungodly hour, the night watchman was sent to meet her at the depot.

In due time the train came panting up the steel highway and deposited Marie at this lonely way station. Since she was the only passenger to alight, the night watchman went up to her and asked her where she was going. Not being acquainted with either night watchman or their duties, Marie glanced furtively at him from the corner of her eye, murmured a reluctant "Foss Hall," and immediately set out for that dorm with a quickened pace. The watchman followed and tried to explain his presence, but since Marie's knowledge of English as spoken by the hoi-polloi (especially at midnight) is somewhat scanty, she merely increased her stride and decided not to pay any heed to the jabberings of "thees person." But the undauntedness of her would-be guide was commendable, for his determined efforts to carry his message to Garcia might have brought better results—with anyone but Marie.

When they say "No!" in Czech, they evidently mean "No!" and George, if that's the watchman's name, never got abreast of her. When Foss Hall was sighted, Marie set out on a run that would have made Mike Ryan green—as in envy. But here George became excited for he realized that he had a duty to perform, and if he didn't reach the front door before Marie, all would be lost. So, with key poised, he made one final dash to reach the brick building before the little girl from the Continent. But alas and alack! when he reached the top step of the veranda, the nimble Marie was already leaning with unaccountable vigor on the little button that sent a dull ringing and clamoring through the quietude that only a woman's dorms can know in the dead of night. (Or am I wrong again?)

Everyone from the Dean down was awakened, and when the front door was opened, Marie, a little wild-eyed, shot by them into the security of the Hall, and there was George, seated on the front steps, looking sheepish, and dangling a key-ring rather uselessly in his hands.

THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA: It doesn't say very much for the speakers when they have to lock the Foss Hall doors to keep the gang in during after-banquet speeches—and thus the heading of this paragraph. But three girls went out the pantry window just as Muriel MacDougall made an awful snux pas at the Y. W. dinner. Twenty more girls were frustrated in their attempts to seek the freedom of the great outdoors.

And I never understood the precedent of calling the speakers at these banquets by connotative names: as, at this one, the Wick, Flame, Candide, etc. If this procedure is absolutely necessary, why not inject a modern version into the idea, and at the next

banquet title the speakers, say, Flask, Cork, Gin, Swallow—and Hot-Cha?? I humbly bow to the applause of the multitude at this noble suggestion!!

SPORTS: That opening ball game against the U. of Maine gave us a pretty good view of Coach Roundy's 1932 nine. . . . George Foster looked pretty good on the mound, with a nice fast ball. . . . Hank Davidson should develop into one of the main cogs as pitcher. . . . Before the game was over, there were seven freshmen on the team. . . . Ralph Peabody, El Ross, and Bob McGee look like fixtures on the first team. . . . Hank Pearson got three hits to start the batting average. . . . R. Peabody's wallop to the Shannon roof was a home run in anybody's ball park. . . . It was pretty hard to choose from the three men who played behind the bat. . . . with Jekanoski as probable favorite. . . . Maine returns Saturday to open the State series. . . . The Frosh nine played Kents Hill in Waterville, Thursday. . . . Coach Ryan stages the Interfraternity Track Meet, on Friday and Saturday.

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NERTS: Well, the ECHO is late again. . . . but cheer up; after this we're going to put a color comic section on it and deliver it Sunday morning. . . . Those of us who think the two Dignam sisters are pretty nice—are right—but wait until the third sister comes to Colby; you have a treat in store for you when you see Alice Dignam: the epitome of pensive sweetness, the loveliest of the lovely!! . . . Dick Hall and Horace Daggett went sailing in Boothbay Harbor Tuesday in the latter's boat. . . . Emack's Post Office Square speeches are a howl. . . . Kay Herrick and Johnny Johnston traveled to the Belgrade Grange to entertain the folk with songs and specialties—and then they joined in the square dances to the tune of hill-billy songs. "Ring you up at one or two some morning Johnny, and let you know what I found out, or would you rather make it three?" . . . Some Goings On, Some Goings On. . . . The class in advertising locked the door, and when Professor Phelps came up he couldn't get in, and after fiddling with the lock awhile, he stormed away, very, very angry. . . . the fellows said that they'd let him in if he had knocked on the door. . . . but the prof gets the last laugh on them, for he gave everyone a cut. . . . And the opposite thing happened in Prof. Wilkinson's room, for the door was locked and the class couldn't get out. . . . Even Mose Johnstone's attempts to climb down the fire-escape were futile. . . . Ah, these delicious century old buildings! . . . When Do Donnell's car pulled away from College Avenue, there were nine people in it, headed for points south: Do, Betty Muther, Flo and Clara, Justina Hardy, Winchell Garrahan, Gin Parsons, Mary Buss, and Evelyn Platt. . . . a good time was had by all? . . . Security Swartz is weining about something or other. . . . Pearl Langlois has an A. T. O. pin. . . . Don Taylor and Adelaide

Jordan go places together. . . . Prof. Smith took a one day jaunt to Boston to see "Mourning Becomes Electra" . . . we don't know whether it was because of the O'Neill or Nazimova influence. . . . A Puritan waitress tells me that one pair of campus lovers call each other "Sugar Loaf" . . . Whoops, my dear!! . . . This column finishes off twenty thousand words already written for the ECHO. . . . what kind of words did you call them???

You tell us, and we'll give 'em the

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CROSS-COUNTRY DEBATERS.
(Continued from page 1)

The fourth press came and was carried to a warehouse where it was guarded by Lovejoy and his friends. On the second night an armed mob appeared. Shots were exchanged and one of the mob was killed. They attempted to fire the building and the defenders went out to attack the hoodlums. Five shots rang out and Lovejoy was struck. Mortally wounded he staggered back to his beloved press and fell lifeless.

So died Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a martyr to Christian brotherhood and freedom of the press. The event stirred the country to action against slavery and ultimately precipitated the Civil War. Slavery was crushed and Lovejoy did not die in vain. Perhaps no finer tribute can be paid to Lovejoy than the words of Wendell Phillips: "How prudently most men creep into nameless graves, while now and then one or two forget themselves into immortality."

Many of the souvenirs you are saving will be lost if they are not preserved in a
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