

Also To Participate in N. E. Commencement 4 A U Championships

In keeping with the very unsettled atmosphere of this time of year, everything pertaining to the track situation at ye Mule institution is exyour humble reporter that there is announced Wednesday, Feb. 1. what the solons will do to his team. tee for the "New Campus for Old

At present, under rather trying difficulties he is holding time trials to pick his men for the coming B. A. A. games at the Hub.

The annual B. A. A. games take place this coming Saturday. Colby always sends a team to this contest and this year is no exception. Our team is unselected yet because the trials are not completed. Following, however, is a tentative list of men competing in the trials and from which the team will probably be selected.

In the 40 yard dash for the Briggs Trophy, Flaherty and Buyniski are possible choices. Hilton may be our entrant in the two mile run for the Williams Trophy. Johnny Dolan is trying out for the 45 yard high hurdle. In the one mile relay the White Mule is entered against Worcester Polytech, and Rhode Island State. Coach Ryan will probably select a team from the following men: Harry Williams, Jenkins, George Hunt, Ab Bevin, Jack Locke, John Dolan, Sunk Flaherty, Dave Hilton.

At the B. A. A. games there will for N. E. A. A. A. A. U. Championin the 40 metre dash and the 600 ated with Woodrow Wilson. metre dash. Buyniski, MacGregor, and Stinchfield are battling in the short dash and Locke, G. Hunt, and er run.

The Frosh will very shortly be called upon to display their wares as the usual winter competition with prep and high schools draws near. The green yearlings will show their talent in the following meets. February 16 they will engage Waterville and Winslow. Bridgton Academy will be the opponent on February 22. Hebron Academy will strut its wares March 1, and a four cornered meet with Cony, Coburn, and Skowhegan is

scheduled on March 7. May the little Miss Stapleton Is Mules have occasion to bray long and loudly!

Hon. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, has accepted an Night celebration last October. invitation to deliver the commencement address at Colby College next ceedingly hazy. Mike Ryan has told June, President Franklin W. Johnson nothing very definite at present but Dr. Colby is distinctly connected to pray and hope for the best. The with the family of Gardiner Colby, profs have a way of upsetting the for whom this college was named. He best plans. Mike is not certain as to is a member of the honorary commit-

Day Speaker, Colby

HON. BRAINBRIDGE COLBY

Colby" and addressed the New York Colby Alumni Association last winter.

He was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1890, and studied at Columbia Law School. He also be competition in some events has practiced law in New York since 1892, for several years being associ-

In politics, Dr. Colby was actively identified with Theodore Roosevelt's candidacy for nomination in 1912, being in charge of the contests to seat J. Hunt vieing for honors in the long- the Roosevelt delegates. Following this, he was one of the founders of |Wives" before an exclusive audience the National Progressive Party. He

was twice candidate for senator, representing the Progressive Party. of other countries. During the war, he was on the U. S. Shipping Board, a member of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and a member of the American Mission to appointed him Secretary of State. in part:

Mrs. Steele='08 Speaker at Lecture

Mrs. Suzanne Corbett Steele, a Colby alumna of the class of 1908 will be the final speaker for the Colby Lecture Course on March 17, instead of Mr. Richard Boleslavski. Mrs. Steele is already known and admired by those members of the women's division who had the opportunity of Colby '23, now School and College

Mrs. Steele was born in Medway, Foxcroft Academy. While at Colby honor of James T. Champlin, presi- of recent seasons. The Compinskys she excelled in public speaking. She dent of the college at that time, was are noted for their harmonious interwas a member of Sigma Kappa so- the fifth building on the Waterville pretation of music and have an extrarority. After her marriage to Leon campus to be ravaged by flames in a ordinary talent of the highest degree. C. Steele, she made her home in dozen years. The first of this series They have an unlimited repertoire, Georgia and North Carolina and for of fires burned out the upper floors all of which is played by memory donia, N. Y.

Famed in Field of Dramatic Interpretation

For several years, Mrs. Steele has been building up a reputation in this country as a radio artist and monoadded to her laurels by scoring a decided success in Paris with her recitals tion fires of major proportions lieved." Also, the Boston Herald of Moliere's "School for Wives."

This was not achieved, however, without a long and difficult period of intense study. Mrs. Steele, early in her study of drama, was attracted to the genius of Moliere and began to concentrate on his plays. She translated his "School for Wives" for herself and last summer travelled to France in order to perfect her interpretation of his characters.

She was finally able to procure an audience with Madame Dusanne, the great French actress who has been lecorated by the French government for her magnificent contributions to the stage and who is considered the

roles of Moliere, having written books on the subject. Madame Dusanne accepted Mrs. worked intensively on one play for a month. At the end of this period, Madame Dusanne arranged for Mrs. Steele to give a recital of "School for of about three hundred, including famous French critics and connoisseurs

Acclaimed by French Critics

This recital brought her instant acclaim. Favorable criticisms appeared Eustis, at present a dignified member the Inter-Allied Conference in Paris in several Parisian newspapers and of the college's faculty, gained as a street, Waterville. The student adin 1917. In 1920, President Wilson an extended notice in "Comoedia," student the further nickname of mission for this concert is fifty cents. the daily theatrical paper, which said "Ponzi" because in the opinion of certain of his undergraduate fellows.

Being endowed with keen intelli-

ANECDOTES of **CHAMPLIN** HALL By Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23

The following interesting article was written by Harland R. Ratcliffe, nearing her speak when she was the Editor for the Boston Transcript. It guest of Colby women at the Colby appeared in the Transcript of January 17, 1933.

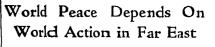
lege. The second totally destroyed and to the beauty of expression. New the quarters of the Lambda Chi Alpha York's foremost critic, Olin Downes, fraternity, in the north end of North writes, "This trio in which the two

which backs up to the edge of Seav- players." erns Field. And now Champlin, better known to Colby men and women as "Recitation Hall," has been seared by the flames. All five buildings stand in an area so concentrated that you could stand on the steps of any one of the five and throw a baseball, nearly

if not quite, through the windows of any of the others.

faces of perspiring freshmen who had of Leschetitzsky.

effective method of correcting sins of bers of the Royal family. omission and commission. On the ground floor Arthur Galen ("Skeets")



Patrons of the Colby Lecture Course were exceedingly well pleased when Dr. Teyhi Hsieh gave an address

The Compinsky Trio, who appear in the second series of Colby concerts, on "The Relations Between China Champlin Hall, erected on the Col- Friday, February 17, is acclaimed in and Japan" at the First Baptist-Maine, and prepared for college at by campus in 1836, and named in this country as the most striking trio Church, Tuesday evening, February 7. This was the sixth lecture in the series and will probably be remembered as one of the most interesting lectures which has been given this year. Professor Griffiths introduced the polished, well poised speaker, who the last few years has lived in Fre- of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity with unusual skill thus adding more promptly launched into a discussion House, in the north end of South Col- concentration to the blending of tone of the fine attitude which Secretary of State Stimson took regarding the Sino-Jap situation.

Analyzed By Dr. Hsieh

"You should feel proud that your College, resulting in the death of four stringed instruments blend and fuse secretary of state will not countestudents, one of the major tragedies in tone, in which the string players nance aggression in the Far East."

in the history of higher education in are not forced to compete to see Dr. Hisieh outlined three major logist, but during the last summer she New England. During the reign of which can be heard above the din of factors which concern the Chinese the next undergraduate genera- the piano, is rarer than might be be- situation today.

First he stated that the Chinese caused thousands of dollars worth quotes, "The Compinsky Trio attain- have great hope. Their philosophy is of damage to the old gymna-led an eloquence of poetic utterance to return good for evil, and it is their sium and the Biology building, not in the reach of every group of belief that by not resisting the Japanese they can make them listen to

The Compinskys, Sara, piano; Man- reason. China does not want war uel, violin; and Alex, 'cello; were and blood shed. The Chinese also have born in Russia and when they were hope because their government, a very young they went to England and government patterned after that of the United States, has been a republic made their homes in London until they came to the United States. for twenty-one years while in the last six months Japan has had five govern-

Compinsky Trio

Second in Series

Under the guidance of their father, ments and six cabinets. a brilliant musician and pedagogue, Still another reason for hope in

they began their study of music at a very early age, and as soon as they Champlin Hall is famous for many were able to play they began their reasons. On its top floor "Cassie" ensemble training. Later Manuel White, professor of art, astonished a studied with Emile Sauret and Leogreatest authority on the feminine class of seniors one sleepy winter af. pold Auer. Upon the death of Emile ternoon by exhibiting a famous sculp- Sauret he succeeded to the senior ture of Aphrodite looking over her violin professorship at Trinity College shoulder, with the entirely casual re- of Music, which professorship he re-Steele as a pupil and the two women mark: "And here is Aphrodite sur- tained until his departure for Ameriveying her hams." On its second floor ca. Alex studied first with Ludwig "Dutchie".-Marquardt, the college's Lebell, a pupil of David Popper, and famous German professor, used to later with Felix Salmond. Sara studsnarl, rant and rave into the terrified ied with Benno Schonberger, a pupil

This trio, well known in England, prepared. He was the "Copey" of have been honored by playing before Colby, with the same merciless yet King George, Queen Mary, and mem-

> Tickets may be obtained at the Lewis Music Company, 171 Main China. to get

> > PROGRAMME

ing bothered. The Chinese fear spies very much. "Spics control Chinese newspapers, are in tutorial positions of the Chinese colleges, and occupy every station from the highest to the lowest.

China is the fact that while Japan is

nearly bankrupt, China has succeeded

in balancing her budget without bor-

The second factor outlined by Dr.

Hsieh was fear. He said we in Amer-

ica look upon the Chinese as wicked

people, largely because of the influ-

ence of the screen. He did not give

the blame to America but to China.

In Japan, all pictures are strictly cen-

sored while one may take all the pic-

tures he desires in China without be-

rowing one cent.

Licensed public houses for the use of Chinese soldiers sap the morale of The Japanese are not allowed within three yards of the

Alumni Meet

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be the signal for intensive activity by of Colby college met Thursday, Feb.

dared to come within his presence un-

he charged exhorbitant prices for DEBATING

Dr. Wilkinson **Gave Lectures**

Professor Wilkinson in a recent address, gave an account of the present Manchurian situation by explaining the necessity for Japan having an outlet for its surplus population. "The size of Japan," he said, "was approximately the same as that of California. In addition to its restricted area the soil is barren and its natural resources limited, Within these confined boundary lines there is a population of 65 million people, to which is being added one million annually. In fact the population has doubled since 1808 and it is estimated that by 1965 Japan will have a population of 104 million people. It is quite obvious that there must be some outlet for this surplus, Manchurin which is across the water provides a solution for Japan's population problem. Sparsely populated, its soil is rich and it has an abundance of those mineral resources which Japan andly lacks. Consequently when Japan undertook its economic penetration of Manchuria thirty years ago there was disposition on the part of Ernest C. Marriner, Professor Everett pathize with Japan's design."

Professor Willsinson pointed out that Chang Tso Lin who was military Japan has made a serious mistake in social problems of the world will be "The Fire Bringers," by Francis governor, or ward lord, of Manchuria resorting to violonce in order to real- emphasized. Dr. Wilkinson is an au- Lyndo. Its binding is charred, the for many yoars cooperated with ize her ambitions. Furthermore, by therity upon such subjects in this edges of its leaves are singed, its title for many yours cooperated with zo ner ampitions. Furthermore, by more and then turns furthermore and the furthermore and a colly term furthermore and the furthermore and the furthermore and a colly term furthermore and the furthermore and a colly term furthermore and the furthermore and the furthermore and a colly term furthermore and the furthermore and a colly term furthermore and the furthermore and a colly term furthermore and the tarists who unfortunately have gained sorve in the future to settle disputes Nations, Foreign Service as a career, very week before midyear examina- of Dr. Libby, and will be thoroughly be practical and at the same time it control of the government of Tekio. between nations in a peaceable man- and possibly some of our own nations, "The Fire Bringers" had prepared for the opening of hestili-In the opinion of the civilized world ner.

Franco-American Fellowship Contender

The name of Evelyn R. Stapleton, tute of International Education, as her virtuosity to the service of a

American fellowship, which will be awarded at a later date.

Miss Stapleton started her college carcer at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. During her first and only year at that institution, she was elected freshman representative to the student council; and initiated a member of Delta Delta Delta soror-

ity. In the fall of 1980, she entered Colby as a member of the sophomore class, Hor activities at Colby since American friends, is surprising. then, include; member of the hockey, basketball, and speedball class teams; make-up, she is now the joalous debating squad ; momber of Deutscher Arnolphe, the petulant Horace, the Verein and Le Cercle Francais; junior pure Agnes, or the rustic Alain or class play; tied for third place in the Coburn prize speaking contest; mem- how could one not be moved in thus ber of Kappa Alpha, honorary society seeing his characters live again in the for senior women; president of Delin grace of the soul of a single artist? Delta 'Delta sorority; and dean's list. The committee in charge was composed of President Franklin W. Johnson, Dean Ninetta M, Runnals, Dean

all reasonable minded people to sym- F. Strong, and Professor John Franklin McCoy.

gence and expressive face capable of books, candy, pennants and the ten thousand, more or less, other assorted depicting the most contrasting moods, Mrs. Steele excels in subtle and total goods in the college bookstore, of transformation. Her programs of which he was the proprietor. Likesketches in America, which ran the were smilingly received by the college wise on the first floor tuition checks gamut of laughter and weeping, joy treasurer.

and terror, were highly applauded. '33, has been submitted to the Insti- Encouraged, she thought of putting

"Dutchie" it was who, when his the Colby representative of the for single drama, taking the role of all students removed his desk and all the eign student exchange. The candi- the characters therein. Our Moliere chairs from his room and arranged date will be eligible for the Franco. attracted her. She translated it and them in the usual formation on the played it in twenty different cities, flat roof of the gymnasium, allowed but was not satisfied. as how said larcony in no wise pro-

She came to France expressly to vided sufficient reason for one of his model her own interpretation more infrequent cuts and proceeded to confaithfully to our French tradition and duct the usual recitation with his disdaily went to school with Moliere sque ciples seated cross legged on the none actors as the most zealous of stu- too well swept floor. And it was in one of the lower recitation rooms in dents.

the building that a psychology pro- debating program this year, members The result of her labor, as I have admired it, today, and as it will be fessor, far more alive to his psychol- of the squad have the opportunity to bunking of technocracy. He continuadmired this evening by French and ogical theories than he was alert to participate in more debates than usual forestall undergraduates rascality, and gain more skill and case in pres- dream, but that its presence is evi-Without the help of any disguise or which he had had the students maker and the students maker arguments than or- dence of a disturbed economic conwhich he had had the students make dinarily. This new feature is the dition.

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teresting nature to mention that a Incidentally, one of my most chortoam favoring cancellation has yet to Articles upon vivid political and ished souvonirs is a novel entitled gain a favorable decision. The Grangers believe in the policy of paying ono's debts,

tween the new ruler and the Japanese ponce pact she has outraged that vast We hope to have his interpretation mal day when clothes, textbooks, and will also invade Boston and Now's 16 per cent loss on the average in government, Hence the recont violent public opinion which had hoped that of the present Manchurian Orisis, notebooks containing a semestor's York. The debate squad has been the transmission of electric power, government, hence the recent vision of basis of locture reports burned to ashes the hard at work under the able tutelage The storage of electricity would not

appear in the articles on technocracy. The question which our teams He was glad that a cortain leading argue is that of the Cancellation of educational institution had withdrawn War Dobts and it is of a rather in- its support.

glory and progress that has come about due to the machine age has been more keenly realized. The machine age has taken the best out of the natural resources and then turns

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al problems.

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Champlin Hall, if they could but speak

some Southern institution.

and The Machine Age," he said that As a result of a new feature in the he believed that the first mark of progress for 1933 was seen in the deed by saying that it is more or less a

the debating squad. From now until After renewing acquaintances the the middle of April the Mule debaters group of forty men sat down to supwill be working diligently in prepara- per during which various members tion for the intercollegiate season were introduced by the president of which will see on the campus teams the association, Mr. Leonard W. Mayo, '22. After the suppor the gathfrom Bucknell, New York University, ering was addressed by George Otis Maine, Bowdein, New Hampshire, Smith, '93, chairman of the National Connecticut Aggies, and possibly Power Commission. In the course of his talk, which was on "Technocracy

The New York Alumni Association

2, at the Fraternities Club Building.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1933

NE of the theoretical advantages of a college education is that it teaches a person how to usefully use his leisure time. Reading widely and well is an indoor sport that has no equal. The disillusioning fact about college is that the great majority of us rarely read a book that is not assigned by a professor. The greatest exception to this is the flood of printers ink that we read in the pages of magazines. Such readings pass time pleasantly enough, but seldom, if ever, leave in the mind of the reader any constructive ideas that influence his life.

We suffer under the illusion that good books are dry books. In fact, there are but few really worth while books that are not exceedingly fascinating. From time to time the ECHO has published articles by the "Bibbler" on interesting and helpful books found in our own college library. The ECHO will be pleased to publish any recommendation by students on books of value that they might recommend for their fellow students. Let's get the habit of at least one good book a week.

A person who cribs is in the same class as a person who cheats at solitare. Both are merely beating themselves. They are so crooked that they can't even be decent to themselves.

The resolutions we made at New Year's are as nothing when compared to the resolutions we make now that Mid-Year exams are over. Never again will we try to learn a half year's work in twenty-four hours.

HERE is the story told of a prominent business man who, when passing by the campus of an American college, it may have been

Colby, the narrator does not say, turned to his companion and remarked. "That is one of the most dangerous institutions in our country."

The friend was astounded at such seeming heresy and inquired the reason for such an unreasonable statement. The answer he received was, "Because it is continually teaching hosts of young people that sixty per cent is good enough." The cynical philosopher went on to enlarge his dogmatic statement.

"Each year hundreds of young college alumni come into my office with the same idea. They are willing to do what is asked of them-just what is necessary to hold their jobs-and that is all. They are not interested in doing their best-in being one hundred per cent efficient and useful. They remind me of the old German proverb which says, 'The good is often the worst enemy of the best.' The young people do not know what capacities they are endowed with because they have never tested themselves to the limit. Any institution, therefore, becomes a dangerous place for young people when it teaches that sixty per cent efficiency is good enough." Of course, such an iconoclastic discourse does not appeal to those of us who are students, so we attribute it to a confirmed grouch. But before we completely rationalize it away, may we not look deeper and find at least some few grains of truth in it? Now that examinations are over and the first semester has passed, are we not satisfied to content ourselves with a "C" on the basis that it is "a gentleman's average?" During the past two weeks did we not attend a few more movies than we should have done and then relieve our consciences by rationalizing that we needed the relaxation? We called the students who studied long and well "grinds" and thanked our lucky stars that we were more fortunate.

Dr. Averil's Gift is Social Events der the leadership of Charles J. Cad-doo and Anita L. Thibault, respective edly be the high spot on the college's Gratefully Accepted

DR. GEORGE G. AVERILL

Once again Colby students have benefitted by the kind generosity of house chasers. Doctor George G. Averill of Waterville, this time in the form of a Model B. Eastman moving picture projector and silver screen for use in the Alum-

nae Building. Back in 1928, when the cornerstone Johnson, Z. P.; William Logan, P. D. of the Alumnae Building was being T.; Ewald Hucke, D. U.; Henry Thomlaid during the Commencement Ex- as, L. C. A.; Robert MacGregor, K ercises, Doctor Averill was interested D. P.; Frederick Lawler, T. K. N.; in taking moving pictures of his own, and Harold Plotkin, Non-Frat.

and in projecting them. He realized what an advantage such a machine would be to Colby, and promised the

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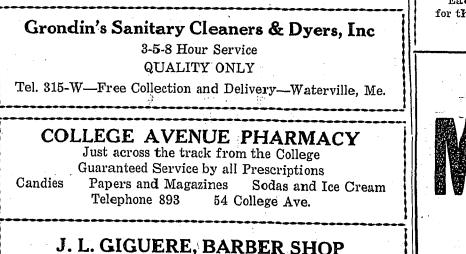
The third Vocational Conference Alumnae association that when the will be held Thursday evening, Februcollege obtained material for local ary 9, at 7.30 in the English Room, "movies," he would be the donor. Chemical Hall. The speaker will be When Publicity Director Joseph C. Judge James H. Hudson, Colby 1900, Smith started to take the campus of the Maine Superior Court. He will shots which have been of such great conduct a discussion on "The Law as interest to the students, Dr. Averill a Vocational Career? realized that it was now time for the

Judge Hudson is a dynamic speakuse of the projector, and on Friday, er and the conference should be of in-February 3, the machine was installed terest not only to those who are prein the Alumnae Building. A success- paring for law school, but to many of ful trial showing was held, with our students who have reached no de-Laura May Tolman, '35, acting as cision concerning their life work. operator. It is expected that she will continue in that capacity.

FRESHMAN DANCE.

Dr. Averill, a trustee of Colby, will All arrangements for the event of be remembered long for his interest the season, the "Holiday Hop," are in college and high school students, well under way. This dance, given which he has manifested in many un- by the freshman class, will take place usual gifts. Among these are the in the Alumnae Building, in true holi-Averill Field in Waterville, and the day spirit, the night before Washingswimming pool which adjoins it, and ton's birthday. the new Good Will high school build- Committees have been appointed,

and plans are being carried out un-



heads of the men's and women's di-social calendar. Cecil Hutchinson visions of the class of '36, to make and his band is providing music for JUNIOR WEEK-END. From plans already in progress, this dance the talk of the campus. the evening, and a great time is anticthis year's Junior Week-End, the high Anthony C. Stone, too, is lending his ipated for all who attend. What more light on the Colby social calendar, zeal in the perfecting of this mon- could you ask for, for only a dollar? will far surpass in brilliancy those of strous affair. It's going to be good! Get your bid now! recent years.

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The week-end will start Friday evening, April 28th, with the formal Junior Promenade. The class of 1934 will present at this time a featured orchestra of national repute to grace the occasion. Those bands now under consideration by the committee include Cassa Loma, Lew Conrad, Buddy Rogers, Blanche Calloway, and Mal Hallett.

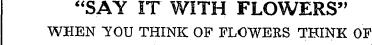
On Saturday afternoon, there will be a baseball game with Bowdoin. This will be followed by either a tea dance or evening fraternity open

The committee is composed of Henry Davidson, president of the class, G. P. E.; Arnold Peabody, vice president, D. K. E.; Sumner Mills,

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secretary-treasurer, A. T. O.; Richard

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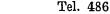
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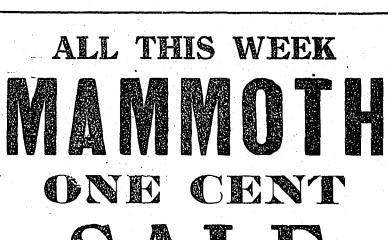
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Just so long as we allow ourselves to entertain this "good enough" philosophy, just so much is Colby a menace to the world. The indictment made by the "cynical" business man comes too close to the truth to be passed off lightly. Now is the time to begin the new semester by doing our best.

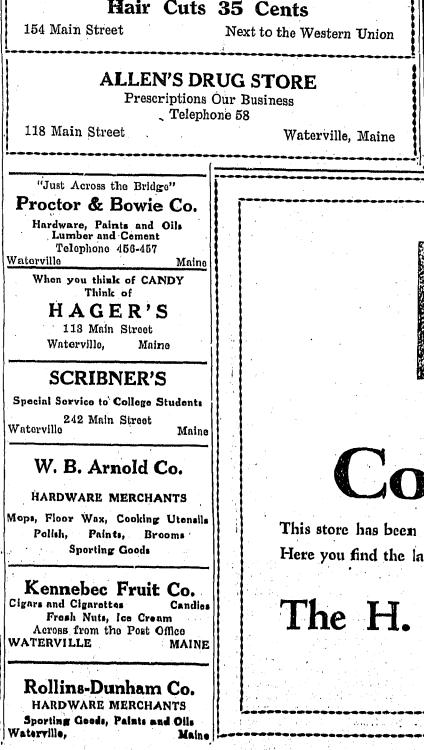
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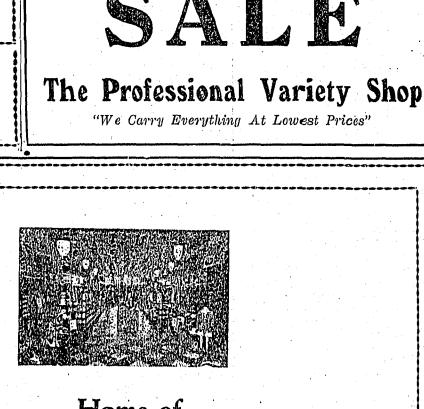
NE of the most interesting experiments tried at Colby for some time is the new examination schedule. It is modeled after the schedules which are followed in most of the large colleges of this country. Instead of grouping the examinations into the customary period of one week, they were extended over a period of ten days. Following the old schedule there were exactly six days of examinations, while following the new plan instituted this year there were nine days of examining.

The purpose of this change was to allow time for more complete preparation for each exam. For the majority the plan kept the examinations from boing as closely grouped as formerly. Statistics are being compiled which will aid the faculty in their estimation of the success of the new project.

From the student view point, many found that they had extra time for preparation of individual subjects. Most of the student body, however, was chiefly impressed by the fact that there was time available for a short vacation. This extended program has made possible short holidays for some, but when one considers the extra time added to the norminal school year, he will not be enthusiastic. This next spring commencement will be later than usual because of this new examination schedule. The question is, is it worth the difference in time necessary to put it into offect?

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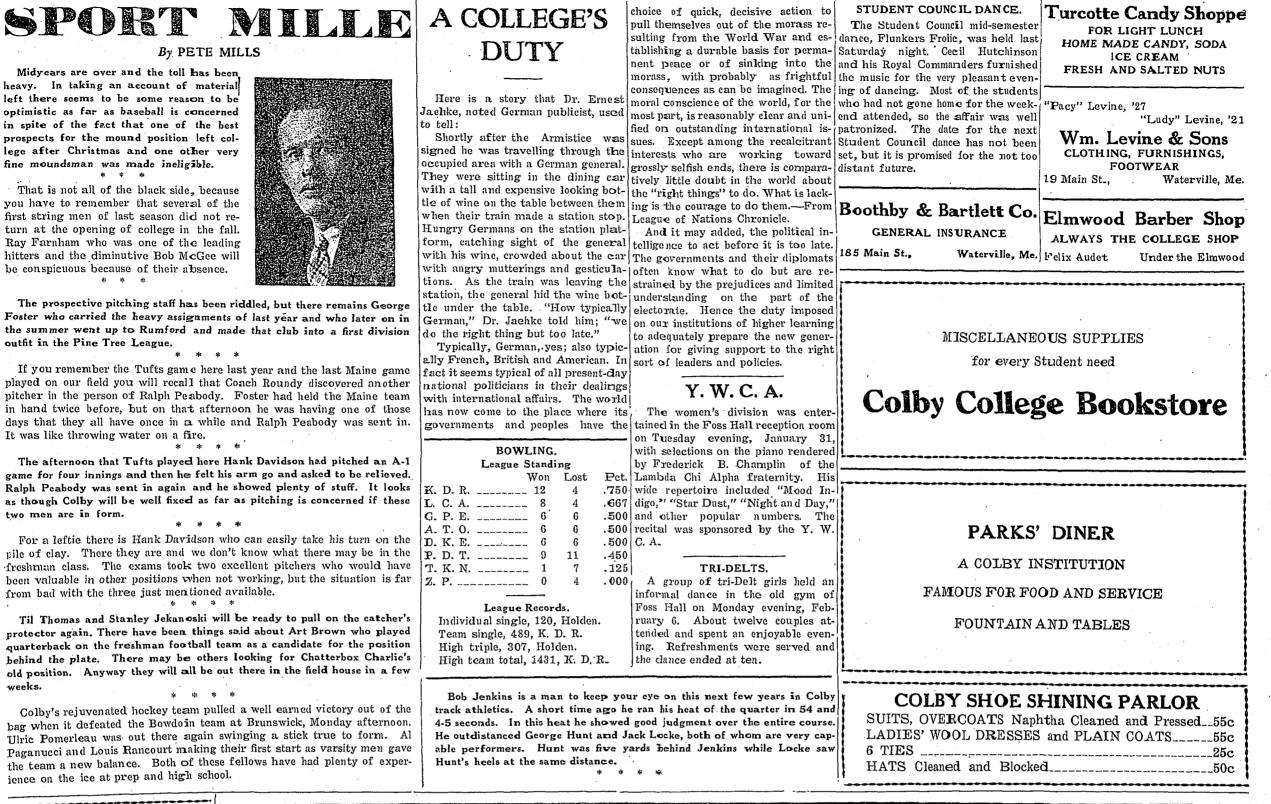
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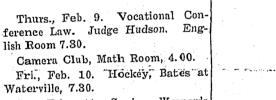
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Sat., Feb. 11. Senior Women's

CALENDAR

Dance, Alumnae Building. B. A. A. and N. E. A. U. Track

Meet, Boston. Hockey, Colby at Bowdoin.

Last day for reporting changes in courses to Registrar.

Fri., Feb. 17. Compinsky Trio, Alumnae Building, 8.15.

Tues., Feb. 21. Freshman Dance, Alumnae Building.

Wed., Feb. 22. Holiday, Washing-



oble know it.

ton's Birthday. April 28-29. Junior Week-End. Keep it in mind.

SOCIAL.

Monday night eight couples gathered at the Alumnae Building, chaperoned by Miss Muriel J. MacDougall. Ping-pong, jig-saw puzzles and volleyball furnished the entertainment. Those who showed the greatest skill, as well as those who showed the least, in the games of the evening were awarded prizes. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The couples onded their pleasant evening by telling stories and singing songs in front of the fireplace in the social room.

SENIOR DANCE,

Plans for one of the best Senior dances at Colby are being carefully formulated by Katherine P. Holmes and her committee which is made up of Louise C, Smith, Evelyn R. Stapleton, Norma L. Fuller, Ruth E. Nutting, Dorris Moore, and Lois E. Dean. The dance, scheduled to take place on the evening of February 11th, in the Alumnae Building, is to be a Valentine's Dance. The music for the occasion is to be furnished by Cocil Hutchinson's Commanders.

CAMERA CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Camora Club in the Math Room of Chemical Hall on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. At this time plans will be made for further work on the Colby movie which is now being produced. In addition to this there will also be shown a valuable collection of photographs which has been secured through the courtosy of the Travelling Exhibition of Pictorial Photographers of America.

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Dear Gladiator:

In every age there appears one who dominates. Napoleon rode on the crest of the French Revolution. Washington was the father of his country

ed genius of humor, "Ye Old PLOT- flow of hot air. TER." In his quiet, unobtrusive | It behooves us, as less favored sons youse mugs."

All of these little items are symbols proportion. of the new regime.

The Scientific American in the library. Gershwin's, "Of Thee I Sing, Baby," would make a superb college hymn when Colby goes completely "nerts!"

Consistent with "Your Favorite, Colymnist's" dreams, we might hire some futuristic architects to design the New Colby on Plotpourri lines.

But, this reminds us of a most sad condition which now exists. How unfortunate it is for so complete a cospolite to have to roam about, scarcely daring to indulge in his many whims and fancies because of the narrow conservatism which is about him on all sides.

Perhaps we could do something to remedy this. Instead of the drab buildings which meet the eye at every turn, we might add a dash of colorred, here and there. Powerful voice amplifiers could be installed at strategic points on the campus.

Sino-Japanese Conflict

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houses on penalty of court martial." Opium is an existing evil in China today. The leaders have succeeded in controling the habit to some extent, but should Japan use this terrible habit as a weapon, the Chinese would be almost defenseless.

China Today

It is hard to realize that for one school teacher there are 108,000 children. The Chinese government is striving for a better education sys

Then, when the unstifled urge of 'Ye Maestro" asserted itself, no matter what the time day or night, the stentorian voice of our own self. styled "KNOWS NOTHING, prints all" could enliven the bleakness of our uneventful lives. But let us pause, to consider the practicability of these amplifiers. Not only could more 'choice" morsels of gossip be broadcast, but thousands of waiting ears (is my face red?) could be instantly reached.

The collector of these ripe tid-bits need then no longer lie sleepless on his cot, wondering if his pointed barbs

have found their mark. However, even here HIS service to our Alma Mater would not cease, and Lincoln freed the slaves. In our For, following Cantor's suggestion of own era of crashing markets, and harnessing the Senate's guff for heatfree wheat, and beer bills, what has ing purposes, all we would have to do "Depression" produced?-"That Old would be to run a huge pipe line Maestro of the Quip and Jest !" from the Field House to the Heywood Fortunate indeed in this little jerk- Apartment of "Ye Maestro!" Ever water, provincial college to have after would Colby's edifice to the gracing its halls, that delicate fram- athlete be warmed by a voluminous

way, he has brought to this antiquat- and daughters of Colby, to honor this ed institution of higher learning-a distinguished "colymnist" who moves touch of Bohemia; telescopic cigar- about so aimlessly in our midst. Some ette holders; Greenwich Village fitting memorial should be erected. this to fiat money. (Heywood) Apartments and "nerts to For instance, it has always seemed that the top of Coburn Hall lacked

Can you not picture a statue, not until last November that there Soon we may expect to see Vanity moulded in the finest of brass, glit- was a decrease in the amount of elec-Fair, College Humor, The New York- tering in all its brazen glory?-sym- tricity used. All during the period of er, and Ballyhoo, replacing Harpers, bolic of the dawn of a new day in the depression there has been an in- supper" came to an end. The Reader's Digest, Scribner's and Cclby; a day when "Ga, Ga," and crease in the number of consumers. 'Hot-Cha' were catch words and a We must look upon the machine as

closing.

"MAESTRO" was king.

A faithful "admirer,"

N. Y. C. Alumni Meet (Continued from page 1)

not yet in its "golden age." The was the largest of the three suppers promise of the future lies in the that have been held this winter. Forty power field, the speaker remarked in men out of 240 in the metropolitan area were present. The group gave

After this Mr. Smith related some a prolonged cheer when it was anof the amusing and unique situations nounced that both President Johnson would be difficult. There would also that occurred at Colby while he was and Dr. Wilkinson would speak at the be cause for great inflation as there a student there. He then went on to annual New York Alumni Association is now available means to turn out stress the importance of the alumni banquet on March 17th.

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tem and it is hoped that 85% of the total population of China will be literate by 1955. It is not difficult to see why China has not produced more leaders. Besides poor education facilities there are few doctors-one doctor for 480,000 people, and one dentist for 28,000,000 people.

The third major influence that Dr. Hsieh mentioned was aspiration. He said that China would conquer Japan by the humanity of the Chinese sense of duty by converting Japanese ideas.

Speaking of the future aim of the Chinese people, he said, "I am thankful to God that the Chinese Republic is patterned after the Republic of the United States. We hope to make China a second America.⁴

He stated that the Chinese were very grateful for the Christian help sent by the United States. Through Christianity, superstition has been abolished and the habit of binding children's feet has also been abandoned.

In answer to a number of questions changing in nature from the relations of China to the Philippines to Russia, Dr. Hsich held the attention of the audience completely.

"As long as the United States is in the Philippines, Japan will not threaten Australia, and Japan will not have the opportunity to make the Filipinos bow to them," was the answer made to the question, "Should the United States grant the Philipnines their freedom?"

"The United States cannot afford to take the side of China nor the side of Japan. There must be an equilibrium."

"And unless the United States can keep the stars and stripes in the Philippines. I fear that the equilibrium will be all wrong."

Dr. Hsich, outstanding scholar and native of China, spoke English with nearly flawless ability, and his realistic poses and gestures in the illustration of points which he brought up amused and enlightened his listeners,

ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports,

EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston,

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



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