

Colby 2nd in Eastern Intercollegiate Meet

Track Team in Financial Difficulties--May Not Enter New England's Saturday

The Colby track team came through with 20 points in their first Eastern Intercollegiate Meet to cop second honors falling in behind the strong Rhode Island State cinder aggregation which won the championship. The performances were generally on a par with any recorded in the State Meet in the past few years despite the poor track.

Cliff Veysey was the outstanding performer of the meet, winning both the mile and two mile races. In the mile he churned the cinders in 4.28 2-5, which is the fastest time that he has ever produced over this distance. This is also the fastest time recorded in New England so far this year. If Cliff had been pressed and had not had to worry about the two mile race, it is quite possible that he would have been able to hit 4.20. In the longer jaunt Cliff was timed 9.51 2-5, which was only 2-5 of a second away from the meet record. In this race he was pressed right to the tape by Harwood of Vermont, whom both he and DeVeber defeated two weeks ago. DeVeber ran faster than he had ever run before to place fifth, or just out of the point scoring.

Captain Bevin won the half in 1.59 3-5 the best time that he has ever turned in over this distance. He ran a great race and won going away. His time is comparable to any turned in by middle distance men in Maine this year. Johnny Hunt, his running mate, had to be contented with fifth place.

Sol Fuller finished second in the 220 yard low hurdles, the time being 25 1-5. Sol hurt his knee in the trials and it is probable that if he had been in the best of shape he would have won the final. He ran a full second faster than he has ever travelled before.

Johnny Dolan placed fourth in a 16 2-5 high hurdle race. Johnny was leading the field in the final wall down the stretch when he hit a hurdle. As he was leading by a couple of yards, it would have been possible for him to finish better than

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Coach Ryan has entered 14 men in the New England Intercollegiate Meet which will be held at Springfield, Mass., next Friday and Saturday, May 18-19. However, it is not certain whether the Colby boys will be able to make the trip due to the finances of the track budget. If they do it will only be those who scored or made a good showing in the Easterns.

If weather conditions are favorable the performances in this meet should be comparable with any meet in the country with the possible exception of the I. C. 4-A. Bowdoin looks like the pre-meet favorite with a galaxy of such stars as Phil Good, Howard Niblock, Charlie Allen, Braley Gray, Bill Soule, Bob Porter, Johnny Adams, Gardiner Maxey, and Bill Crowell. If these men come through as they should, Coach Magee will be able to tuck another cup in his already full coffers.

Colby's chief scoring threats will undoubtedly be (if they compete) Cliff Veysey in the mile and two mile; Captain Ab Bevin in the half; Johnny Hunt in the half; Johnny Dolan in the high hurdles; Sol Fuller in the low hurdles; Ed Buyniski in the dashes; and Dick Johnson and Bob Estes in the javelin.

Veysey has credit for the best time in the mile in New England this spring, but he will be pressed even faster if he beats Mort Jenkins of Tech and Bob Darling of New Hampshire.

In the two mile he would stand a better chance of scoring as the competition is not expected to produce any startling results in this event.

Captain Bevin will have his work cut out for him to place in the half with a field including Ken Black of Maine, Bob Darling of New Hampshire, Dana Smith of B. C., Braley Gray of Bowdoin, and Waldo Sweet of Amherst on the starting line with him.

Sol Fuller would have an even chance to score in the low hurdles. Phil Good, Charlie Allen, and Ed Carey of B. C. are the top notch timber toppers competing in this event.

BASEBALL TEAM HEADED FOR SECOND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AS IT REMAINS UNBEATEN

Plans Completed for 113th June Commencement

The 113th Colby College Commencement will take place June 15 to 18 with a varied program of events, according to announcement made by Professor Lester F. Weeks, chairman of the commencement committee.

The first scheduled event is the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees coming Friday morning at 9.30. The first performance of the college play will be at 3.30 in the afternoon. During the supper hour, the trustees and Alumni Council will dine together and the Alumnae Council and Women Class Agents will hold a dinner. In the evening comes the annual President's Reception in the Alumnae Building, which will be followed by dancing.

Saturday will be Class Day, with the Senior Exercises in on the back campus as the chief event. Other group meetings, however, are scheduled for the morning, including the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast at the Elmwood Hotel, and the Class Agents breakfast in the D. K. E. House. Both the Alumni and the Alumnae Councils hold business meetings at 9.30. The Alumni Luncheon will be held in the gymnasium at 11.30, while the women graduates hold their luncheon at the Alumnae Building at noon. A "get-together" is planned for the early afternoon with a parade of all returning graduates, baseball game and

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Seniors Elect Class Day Speakers

At a meeting of the senior class held last Thursday afternoon, parts for the Class Day exercises which will be held Saturday, June 16, were voted on. Frank B. Nichols, '92, of Bath, spoke briefly on the necessity of permanent organization of the class of 1934. Mr. Nichols has for years been one of the most active of Colby alumni.

John M. Alden of Waterville was elected to act as Class Marshal. "Johnnie" is a member of Zeta Psi, has been on the varsity football squad for the past three years, and was president of his freshman class.

The two seniors selected to award class honors are Eleanor Bridges of Waterville and Harold M. Plotkin of Dorchester, Mass. Miss Bridges is president of the senior women, and throughout her college career has been active in campus affairs. "Hal" Plotkin has been columnist on the three undergraduate publications. He has been managing editor of the ECHO for two years and has also been editor-in-chief of "The White Mule."

William H. Millett of Springfield, Vt., was chosen to present the address to undergraduates. "Bill" is editor-in-chief of the ECHO, former president of Powder and Wig and a member of the student council.

S. Peter Mills of Farmington was the choice of the class to deliver the class oration. "Pete" has done a great deal of public speaking and debating while in Colby. Last year he won the Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest and placed second in the Maine Intercollegiate Peace Contest. He completed his course at Colby College in three and a half years, and, at present, he is located in Washington, D. C.

Winthrop Clement is to act as chaplain for the class. He has been a member of the Colby Glee Club for four years and this year is president of the organization. He has also been active in Y. M. C. A. work.

The class poet and the person who is to deliver the parting address have not as yet been chosen. Announcement will be made in the near future as to who will receive these honors.

Swamps Bates 7-3 Winning Fifth Straight Game

MEETS BATES THURSDAY AND BOWDOIN SATURDAY IN HOME DUELS

Before the end of the week the Blue and Gray baseball team will have played in two more State Series encounters. Thursday, the White Mule outfit tackles the Bates Bobcat on Seaverns Field and Saturday the same place is to witness a struggle between Colby and Bowdoin. To date the Colby nine has downed Bowdoin twice and Bates once.

When the curtain rises on Colby's second State Series game on her home grounds, fans expect the White Mule aggregation to take the Lewiston boys into camp. If they do this it will be the sixth successive victory for the Colby pastimers.

If the White Mules are to be defeated this season, Bowdoin will undoubtedly be the team that is to turn the trick. Each of the two encounters between these outfits has terminated with Colby a lone tally ahead of the Polar Bears. Both teams have now been whipped into shape so that they are clicking at top speed. For this reason, it is expected that Saturday afternoon's game will be the best of the season.

The starting pitchers have not as yet been announced, but it is expected that Saturday's game will be the best of the season.

(Continued on page 3)

State Series Standing			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colby	5	0	1.000
Bowdoin	1	2	.333
Maine	1	2	.333
Bates	0	3	.000

by Joe O'Toole

The Colby White Mules made it five straight on the way to the State Series crown Monday by defeating Bates 7 to 3. The Garnet errors aided the Mulemen considerably but they turned in some timely hitting to make the best of their scoring chances. Bates' errors and slow fielding accounted for four of the Colby runs. Both Ralph Peabody and Darling pitched well, the latter working well to pull himself out of two bad holes. The Roundmen scored one run in each of the first three innings. In the first inning Lemieux struck out but Geer singled. Sawyer got a walk and when Sherman muffed Peabody's grounder, Geer scored. There were two out in the second when Brown walked, scoring when Millett muffed Sheehan's line drive. Sheehan took two bases. Sawyer scored on Peabody's double in the third.

Colby scored again in the fifth. Peabody tripled and scored when Toomey missed Ralph Peabody's grounder. Colby sailed the contest in the sixth, Brown and Lemieux scoring.

Bob Darling made the first hit off Ralph Peabody in the fifth. Bates' first run came in the seventh on a hit by Marcus and a Colby error. Bates threatened in the eighth, led by Marcus who scored Gallagher and Aldrich on his long hit to center.

Sherman opened the ninth with a double, but Peabody tightened and the game ended. Marcus, Lemieux and Geer hit well, while Toomey turned in a fine performance in the field.

The score:

Colby										
	ab	r	h	po	a		ab	r	h	po
Lemieux, ss	4	1	1	0	5		3	0	0	1
Geer, 2b	5	2	1	4	3		2	0	0	0
Sawyer, 3b	4	1	2	2	1		5	0	1	2
A. Peabody, cf	4	1	3	2	0		0	0	0	0
R. Peabody, p	5	0	1	0	2		0	0	0	0
Ross, rf	4	0	0	0	4		0	0	0	0
W. Peabody, rf	0	0	0	0	0		5	0	0	1
R. Farnham, lf	5	0	0	1	0		1	0	0	0
Ayotte, x	1	0	0	0	0		4	2	2	0
Brown, c	4	2	2	8	0		3	0	2	10
Sheehan, 1b	3	0	2	10	0					
Totals	38	7	12	27	11					
x-Batted for R. Farnham in 9th.										

Bates										
	ab	r	h	po	a		ab	r	h	po
Callahan, 2b	3	0	0	1	4		2	0	0	0
Lelybeldt, 2b	2	0	0	0	0		5	0	1	4
Toomey, 3b	5	0	1	2	4		3	0	0	1
Millett, cf	3	0	0	0	1		3	0	0	0
Gay, lf	3	0	0	0	0		2	0	0	0
Gallagher, rf	2	0	0	0	0					
(Continued on page 3)										

Pullen Succeeds Plotkin to White Mule Editorship

by Robert William

The shoes of retiring editor Harold M. Plotkin of the White Mule will be capably filled next year by John J. Pullen. Mr. Pullen has made a highly favorable reputation as art editor of the Mule and frequent literary writer. His clever cartoons have been reproduced in such widely scattered college comics as the Chicago "Phoenix," Grinnell "Maltenser," Arizona "Kitty Kat," "Pitt Panther," and others.

It is singular that Mr. Pullen, co-author of "Moon Madness," should follow his colleague to the editorship of the White Mule. The magazine, under the management of Mr. Plotkin, has come to be one of the nation's leading college comics, and an increasingly popular Colby institution. Mr. Pullen is admirably suited to the task of keeping the publication on its successful course.

It was with the greatest difficulty that your correspondent secured an interview with Mr. Pullen at his offices in the P. & P. building. I was whisked to the sixty-ninth floor and ushered into the sumptuous secretarial offices of the White Mule. When asked for letters of introduction, I handed over my ECHO references, not without misgivings. The cold-blooded blonde secretary pressed several official looking buttons and a flashing brunette ushered me into a second sumptuous secretarial office where my credentials were again checked. Having convinced my examiners of the need for a personal interview, I was led into the awe-inspiring inner sanctum of John J. Pullen, himself. Omitting the shaky preliminaries, we present here the essence of the interview.

William Interviews Jno.

"Where did you meet Mr. Plotkin, and how did you happen to write 'Moon Madness'?"

"I met Mr. Plotkin in 1907 just outside the subway entrance at Millinocket, Maine, where at the time he was running a banana stand. After talking with him a few moments I found that he was looking for someone to collaborate with him in writing a musical comedy to be presented in the Waterville Opera House on April 10, 1934. We began working feverishly and by April 17, 1934 had all but the last three scenes practically completed."

"What method did you and Mr. Plotkin use in collaboration?"

"It was terrible. First Plotkin would walk the floor, and I would sit at the typewriter. Then I would walk the floor and Plotkin would sit at the typewriter. Then we both walked the floor. Then the typewriter walked the floor. Then Plotkin walked the typewriter, and I sat on the floor. Then—"

"Thank you. Will you produce another Varsity Show?"

"Yes. I have it all picked out."

"What is it?"

"A dramatization of Dante's 'Inferno.'"

"But you can't represent Hell on a stage?"

"You should have been backstage in 'Moon Madness' when the curtains fouled."

"Were you disappointed when the Pulitzer Prize was awarded to 'Moon Madness'?"

"No. They had a slight advantage in that 'Moon Madness' only ran one night."

"Would you and Mr. Plotkin have run it one more night for the Pulitzer Prize?"

"No."

"What training would you advise for a producer of musical comedies?"

"Six-day bicycle races, fighting bulls in old Madrid, Nestle's Baby"

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Team on Southern Jaunt

Colby's tennis aggregation left Waterville last Wednesday for an invasion of southern New England. The racquet squad was comprised of six men: Captain N. Taylor, I. Rothblatt, R. Ferguson, J. Holden, R. Allen, and S. Brodie. On Thursday the team met Brown's netmen at Providence. The Brown racquet wielders were too strong and aggressive for the Blue and Gray outfit. The final score was nine matches to nothing. Although Brown won all matches, a few of the sets went to deuce.

On Saturday the team journeyed to Medford where they took up racquets against the Tufts netmen. Again they were defeated, but this time by the more even score of six to three. Captain Taylor, Rothblatt, and Holden accounted for the three matches which Colby won.

On Monday Captain Taylor and Ferguson entered the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Ferguson was eliminated in the first round. Taylor went into the second round by the aid of a default. He was defeated in the second round by Hunt of M. I. T., by the score of 6-4, 6-3. Hunt is a masterful player with a fine record and was seeded second in the tourney. N. E. I. T. tennis is fast and boasts of many fine players such as those of the calibre of Bob Husted of Dartmouth. Taylor must have been in fine tennis fettle to have taken seven games from Hunt.

Winners of English Prizes Announced

Announcement was made by the Department of English today of the winners of the English prizes. Miss Eleanor Bridges, '34, won the Mary L. Carver prize of fifty dollars for her poem "Comprehension." Miss Katherine F. Wakefield won the Solomon Gallert prize of twenty-five dollars for her essay "Of Ministro Villon."

The freshman English prizes are awarded to the following: Marcella Duoba, Whitney Wright, Ruth Yonatan, Thelma M. Boverage, Londa C. Mahoney, Karmil LaFlour, and Henry V. Wilcox.

Evelyn Stapleton Ending Year's Study in France

A letter has recently been received from Evelyn Stapleton, '33, who is now studying in France as the exchange student. She has enjoyed her year there, and has grown to like France more and more, and looks forward with regret to July, when the school closes. Recently, during her vacation, she went to Rome, and while there, had an audience with the Pope.

Although Evelyn has not been in Paris as much as she would like, she has seen many plays, both modern and classical, and a few operas. She finds most of her classes too difficult for any American girl, but derives great benefit from the lectures. The class in which she is most proficient is one in which they are translating Galworthy into English.

Women's Assembly

Instead of the usual speaker at the regular Monday assembly for women Mr. Delmiro Taddel of Winslow, entertained with several very beautiful selections on the violin. Mr. Taddel was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harriet Patterson. The program consisted of "The Sonata in A major" by Mozart, consisting of two parts—1. The Allegro. 2. Theme with variations, "The Serenade" by Schubert, "Rondino" by Kreisler and "Song of the Wind" by Debussy, which was played without accompaniment. As an encore Mr. Taddel played "The Old Rhapsody" by Kreisler. The manner in which these selections were rendered showed what an accomplished musician Mr. Taddel is and the great benefit he has received from his work abroad.

Eleanor Chosen Queen of May

Miss Eleanor Wheelwright has been chosen to preside as queen over the annual May Day Festival, given by the Junior class. Her attendants will be, Greta Murray, Mildred Keogh, Doris Donnell, Adelaide Jordan, Betty Dyson, Rebecca Penniman, all members of the Senior class. This year the Festival will take place in the afternoon of May 26 in the willow grove on the river.

The Festival is to be in the form of a May Day Pageant consisting of four episodes. The first introduces the Spirit of May Day, the Druids, and the Nymphs of the forest. This will be very effective when enacted in the setting of the willows. The second episode presents the Chimney Sweeps and the Garland Girls. In the third episode, the May Queen, Eleanor Wheelwright, will be crowned, with all the pomp and ceremony of Heralds, Courtiers, and Attendants, who will take part in a May Pole Dance. The fourth episode is in the form of a play, "The Kinkfolk of Robin Hood." Mary Small, a member of the Junior class, takes the lead as William of Cloudesly. Then as a grand finale, there will be dancing around three May Poles.

Chi Gam Holds Usual 'High Schoolish' Initiates

The sophomore honorary society, Chi Gamma Theta, opened its activities with a banquet last Thursday night. The old Chi Gammas invited six freshmen to this banquet: Helen O. Jovans, Barbara E. Hutchinson, Ruth S. Hodgdon, Katherine Winkler, Pearl E. Hoyt, and Muriel S. Scribner.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, more freshmen received their invitations in the form of "pie balls." Those who accepted: Kathryn D. Cobb, Harriet B. Wobol, Iola H. Chaso, Lucille K. Pinette, Ruth Yonatan, Bettina Woodum, Marjorie D. Gould, Cecelia Bigelow, and Florence Cayer. The six girls invited to the first banquet also accepted. The new members appeared on campus in various unbecoming attire. Monday night there was a banquet given by the "worms," and Wednesday night a picnic for all members of Chi Gamma Theta.

Phi Deltas to Hold 50th Anniversary

Announcement has just been made of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Colby, to be held Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2nd.

On Friday evening the chapter is to hold its annual spring formal at Kildeer by China Lake. Saturday afternoon at 2.30 there is to be a meeting of the fraternity accompanied by anniversary coronations. At 4.30 there is to be a general get-together of the various classes. The week-end is to be climaxed with a gala banquet at the Elmwood Hotel. It is expected that these two days will stand out as the most memorable in the history of the Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

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WILLIAM H. MILLETT, '34

Managing Editor

HAROLD M. PLOTKIN, '34

Women's Editor

MARY ELLEN HODGDON, '34

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Saul Goldberg, '34, Features; S. Peter Mills, '34, Washington Correspondent.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, '35: Edward Gurney, Edward Perrier, George Berry, Mary M. Small, Kathryn A. Herrick.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

The Beginning of the End?

For several years the Student Council has in vain been attempting to formulate a deferred pledging system that will meet with the approval of the various Colby fraternities. This year—as usual—the plan was defeated. Although not perfect in every detail, the plan offered a practical and working solution to the cut-throat, "knock-em-down-and-drag-em-off" system of pledging which remains on the Colby campus as a relic of the dark ages.

The apparent refusal of the Greek letter organizations to cooperate in a venture of this sort, brands them as one of the most undesirable phases of our college life. If our fraternities are to remain stationary, will it be possible for our college to advance? Obviously not. Either the college must remain inert, or fraternities must be abolished. There seems to be only one solution.

To us, this repeated refusal to conform to any progressive venture in regard to pledging and rushing is indicative of a laxness which necessarily injures our college. As long as it persists, we will continue to believe that the dying breath of Colby fraternities cannot be far distant.

Ye Gladiator Column



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

An editorial appeared in last week's ECHO on the subject of "the demise of Powder and Wig," which—although the statements were tactfully worded and true in the main—creates impressions which it seems to me proper to correct.

That there has been a curtailment of dramatic work and dramatic opportunities for the college in general is quite true, and no one regrets it more than the director. Powder and Wig did cooperate in the production of the pictured "Frank Merriwell at Colby," and has furnished directors and actors for many of the student-handled plays of the year. There have been more of these than usual. Also, many of the members of Powder and Wig were asked to try for parts in the Commencement Play, and did so, although there were no open trials, as in previous years. The Commencement Play has never been a Powder and Wig production, I see no reason why it should be. It is true, moreover, that this year, it is more closely allied to the work of the Dramatic Art class than hitherto. And Powder and Wig has not had a major production of its own, as formerly.

The cause for this curtailment is that the time and strength of the director is not exhaustless. I have four classes to teach, and my work in directing plays in connection with the Dramatic Art class; as well as meeting dozens of perfectly legitimate requests for lending furnishings and scenery, preparing make-up, and advising on lights, costumes, plays, and anything of the like. The Dramatic Art class has at least three major productions each year, considering the Commencement Play as primarily a project of the class, as it has been for three years.

In the last eight years, I have directed seven plays for Powder and Wig, and assisted slightly in the three musical shows of 1928 and 1929. Each year, till I became more or less officially director of plays in the college, the members graciously voted to pay me fifty dollars (not a munificent wage per hour for from 160 to 200 hours of rather strenuous labor); but on one occasion only did I feel warranted in taking that sum from the slender re-

ceipts after expenses were met. In the first year of the Dramatic Art Class, Powder and Wig voted forty dollars to pay for lighting equipment for the bare stage at Alumnae Building, which was very helpful. Last year, the Powder and Wig production of Outward Bound, one of the high spots in Colby dramatic history, turned in the sum of ninety-five dollars (in round numbers), which just about paid for the books, the royalty, and the expenses of new equipment necessary for an adequate staging of the play. About 175 of the 600 students of Colby attended (and this figure includes the actors and production force); the other 425 showed their taste and appreciation of fine things in drama—by staying away.

This year, I told the members of Powder and Wig that I could not assume again the burden of an additional production. I regretted the action, since it might mean less experience for people who would take the course in Dramatic Art, and less opportunity for others for whom that course was not possible or convenient; hence a weakening of the dramatic work at the college. I suggested another director, and plans were well advanced for a production when Moon Madness struck the campus, and side-tracked anything of the sort.

And this is the story, in part at least, of "the demise of Powder and Wig," and of the "usurpation" of the Dramatic Art class. Yet I think Powder and Wig is not dead, but sleepeth.

Incidentally, Powder and Wig and the Dramatic Art class have been conducting a rather successful experi-

ment in puppetry for about three months.

Truly yours,
Cecil A. Rollins.

Y. M. C. A.

A joint cabinet retreat of the officers and cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening, May 15, at the Alumnae Building. A discussion was held, led by President Deane Hodges of the Y. M. C. A. Dean Runnals, Miss MacDougall, and Professor Newman were present.

On Thursday, May 17, Dean Dabney and Professor Guiles of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary will be here at Colby to meet students interested in this type of work. At half past five they will be entertained at the Alumnae Building at a supper sponsored by the Boardman Society.

Next Saturday and Sunday the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will hold a joint conference with the University of Maine "Y" cabinet at Camp Jordan near Lucerne-in-Maine. The Colby

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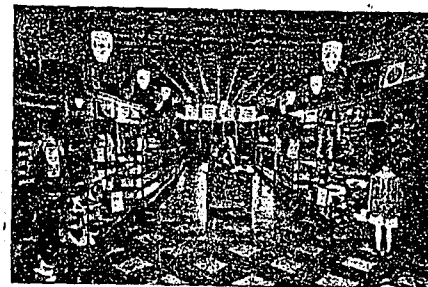
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State Champions

Last Saturday while the Colby track team was making an excellent showing in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester and Maine and Bates were fighting it out at Orono, Bowdoin College was playing the part of the host at Brunswick. The fact that the other members of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association were conspicuous because of their absence did not seem to upset the Polar Bear in the least.

The demise (temporarily, at least) of the track classic of the Pine Tree State is indeed to be regretted. However, insofar as only one of the competing colleges was present, it seems only just that to her should go whatever honor there may be in being recognized as the winner of this annual event.

For this reason, the COLBY ECHO goes on record as recognizing Bowdoin College as "State Champions" of the cinder and field. To her, we believe, belongs this title, which for the past year has been roosting at Orono, and with the title there should be awarded the customary prize. What this prize is, we of Colby are not in a position to know—never having seen it. The least that the other members of the association can do, however, is to recognize Bowdoin as the winner of the annual track and field meet of the M. I. C. T. & F. A.

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Friday-Saturday

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with

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EDNA MAY OLIVER

Monday-Tuesday

"CHANCE AT HEAVEN"

with

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NERVES.



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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Colby 7, Bates 3
(Continued from page 1)

Scolnik, ss	1	1	0	0	0
Aldrich, 1b	4	1	0	16	0
Marcus, lf, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Gillis, c	2	0	0	7	0
Sherman, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Dunlevy, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Darling, p	2	0	1	0	5
Dillon, x	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 3 5 27 15
x—Batted for Darling in 9th.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Colby 1 1 1 0 1 2 0 1 0—7
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3

Runs batted in, Sheehan, R. Peabody 2, Darling, A. Peabody, Marcus 2. Two base hits, Sheehan, A. Peabody, Brown, Toomey. Three base hits, A. Peabody, Darling, Sawyer, Callahan. Sacrifice hits, Lemieux, Sheehan. Base on balls, off Darling 4, off R. Peabody 1. Struck out, by Darling 6, by R. Peabody 9. Left on bases, Colby 11, Bates 8. Double play, Lemieux to Geer to Sheehan. Passed ball, Gillis. Wild pitch, Darling. Hit by pitcher, by R. Peabody (Gillis 2, Millett), by Darling, (Ross). Umpires, Gibson and Taylor. Time 2.09.

Two Games Here
This Week-End

(Continued from page 1)

pected that Jim Peabody—who incidentally has been the big gun of the Colby offense of late—and Al Farnham will share the hurling honors in

Fiftieth Reunion of Famous
Class of 1884 this June

The coming Colby Commencement will mark the fiftieth reunion of the famous "missionary class" of 1884, a class which included several of Colby's most eminent alumni.

Of the 22 boys who received diplomas half a century ago, no less than five went out to foreign fields as missionaries, three became university professors, three became newspaper editors, three went into business, two each entered the fields of teaching and medicine, one each in the ministry and law, while two died shortly after graduation.

Probably the best known graduate of 1884 was the late Major General Herbert M. Lord, native of Rockland, who is credited with putting the United States government on a business-like basis as Director of the Budget from 1922 to 1929, after a career of 24 years in the United States Army.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, '84, one of Portland's most illustrious native sons, will deliver the Boardman Missionary Sermon as a part of the Commencement program. Called "one of the greatest of today's Christian statesmen," Dr. Mathews is Dean Emeritus of the Divinity

the two contests. Millett will probably hurl for Bates, and Bowdoin is expected to have her ace twirler, Doug Walker, ready for Saturday's fray.

School of Chicago University, having retired from active work last year. This winter he was invited to India to deliver the Barrows Lectures on Christianity before a body of the aristocrats and intellectuals of that country. Dr. Mathews maintains a summer home in Monson.

The band of missionaries who went out from the Colby class of 1884 found their careers in different parts of the Orient as follows: Edwin P. Burt to China, John E. Cummings to Burma, John L. Dearing to Japan, Henry Kingman to North China, and Benjamin F. Turner to Burma.

John L. Dearing was perhaps America's greatest missionary to Japan. As evangelist, president of the Theological Seminary of Yokohama, Chairman of the Interdenominational Missionary Board, and trusted friend of the government, he came to occupy a position of international importance. At his death in 1916, a leading Japanese statesman said, "No man who has come from America has done more to secure and maintain friendly relations between the two countries than has Dr. Dearing."

Another Christian statesman is Dr. John E. Cummings, who has recently retired from a service of 46 years in Burma. Among the various honors and offices which have come to him is a decoration from the British Government, the Kaiser-I-Hind medal for conspicuous services to humanity. Now living in Newton

Centre, Mass., Dr. Cummings will be present at the class reunion.

Among the journalists of this class, Walter Crame Emerson is well known. Born in Oakland, he has served on the editorial staffs of the Biddeford Times, Portland Daily Press, Portland Advertiser, Boston Herald, Boston Traveller, and as Washington correspondent of the New York Herald. His books include "The Latchstring," "Where the North Winds Blow," and "Home Harbors." He died in Squirrel Island in 1929.

Conspicuous in the fields of business are two members of the class who did not complete their course. Dudley W. Holman of Quincy, Mass., is an authority in the field of insurance. He has been general manager of one of the large companies, member of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions, member U. S. Committee on Labor which drew up the compensation, allotment and insurance laws for soldiers and sailors in the World War, and author of numerous monographs on special subjects.

Frank B. Hubbard of Waterville, retired last year from the office of Treasurer of Colby College, is now a member of the Board of Trustees of that institution.

The reunion of 1884 is being arranged by Dr. Charles S. Estes, educator, born in Thomaston and now a

resident of Brooklyn, N. Y. The names of the living members of the class are as follows: Edwin P. Burt, Shin Hing, South China; John E. Cummings, Newton Centre, Mass.; Henry F. Dexter, Portland; Arthur L. Doe, Malden, Mass.; Charles S. Estes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John C. Keith, Manchester Center, Vt.; Shailer Mathews, Chicago, Ill.; Edward F. Robinson, Woodford; Dudley W. Holman, Quincy, Mass.; Frank B. Hubbard, Waterville; Philip S. Lindsey, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Carrie R. Bill, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Helen A. Bragg, Providence, R. I.

New Tennis System

A new system of class tennis matches for women has been drawn up by the Health League and is being put into practice this spring for the first time. This new method is in the form of a ladder tournament whereby each girl in each class who plays tennis challenges any other girl whose name is above hers on the alphabetically arranged ladder. The four winners remaining after all oth-

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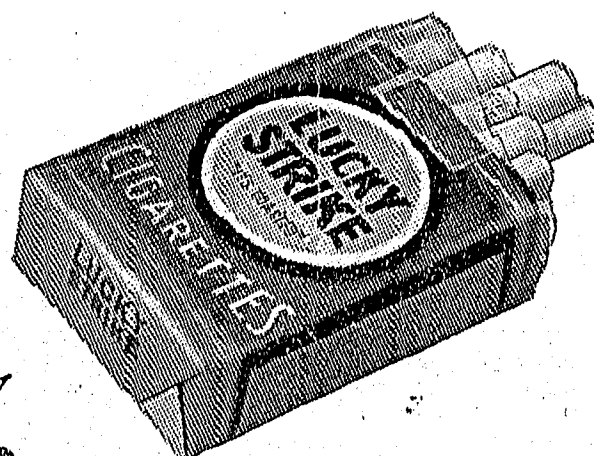
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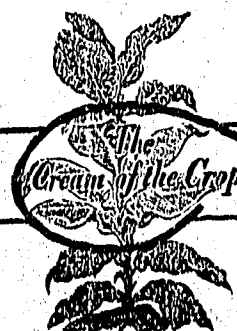
Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

THE INSIDE DOPE



DEKE BRAWL & STUFF

ROMANCE IN THE AIR: Ruth Stubbs is wearing a diamond—courtship of Don Smith... Ella Gray made Don Larkin wait three-quarters of an hour for her at Foss Hall... old stuff... Nickerson returned for a visit and immediately sought the company of Polly Goodwin... In case you didn't know, Al Robinson has hung it on Bertha Lewis... Some time after June you will learn that a senior couple has fooled you all and that they have been hitched for weeks!... Don Richardson & Peg Raymond stepping last night with a chorus of P. D. T.'s greeting them... Ed Gurney & Ruth Mailey are becoming steadier and steadier—but we hope Ruth has dropped those Joe Penner expressions by now... Ernie Lary & Phyllis Jones, Lil Stinchfield & Alden Belyea arm-in-arming it... vanSlyke handing Mary Scribner his line the other night... on Monday, Walt Dignam & Beulah Bennett watching the stars... Myra and the Bangor fiancé are looking forward... Pierce is interested in Jeanette Bonn... Forbes dining with Muriel Baillie... ooh!... Now it's Terri & Burt—except Friday night... Wilma Stanley—more Rogers than Rockwell...

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR: A blessed event at the Prof. Weber home!... four kittens... Prof. Chapman has changed to Marlboro... Prof. Perkins will have a new book on glacial geology ready for the printer by July... Waterville cops had better be prepared this year for a real state championship celebration—better keep out of the way... They put the screens on Foss Hall—to keep out the June bugs and keep in the butterflies... when they were “raising the roof” at Mary Low, who put the “Men At Work” sign out?... The Colby library has the largest collection of Thomas Hardy books in the country... We have initialed the Mary Low girl visible from our window, E. S. D... explanation on request.

OFF CAMPUS: Old Orchard Pier Saturday night: Clancy, Putnam, McLeod, Warren, Sanders & Wheelwright, MacCarrey & McLellan, Betty Thompson & McCarthy... there's nothing that will GET you anymore than watching the Atlantic from the Pier veranda... at the Coburn Formal: blondie Washburn & 1st base Sheehan, sports mite Ryan & titian Fenderson, lipping Maddock & Paul Harold, wishing well Blake & Emma Small, Tink Johnson & Jasper Stallard, Let's Fall In Love O'Toole and petite Wepfer... Evers & Chandler had to walk 5 miles to Tozier's... The kid from Everett who won the Lyford contest didn't want to come up to Waterville, and he entrained for home right after the contest—he just had to see the Ringling circus!... When Atchley, Kay Winkler, and Kitty Hilton climbed Mt. Cadillac, they found Mary Ellen & Jack there... Clancy & Warren going after the rocks—Lewisston society stuff... Stowell and Simmons were too young to be served in the Westminster Everglades!... the waiter swore they were under 14... and Tiny Stone laughs... Crosby to Quebec over this week-end... The Copples are Very Happy... A blessed event at the Summer Archers—nine pounds...

ON CAMPUS: Free copies of the next White Mule (since I can't give orchids) to Eleanor Ross and Mary Ewen for refusing Chi Gam bids... there's nothing that makes this place more prep-schoolish than those very unfunny initiations... let's get rid of it... Mary Buss won't talk to Dyson 'cause Paul lets Betty out his toast at Scrib's... Notice Betty's two big dabs of orange earrings, MacLellan calling for MacCarrey on a bicycle... O'Toole plaining it, Larry Sullivan still in the Junior League... Thompson and Whittenhagen call their Shiro girl's Gem and Jewel... What's the matter with the subterranean depths at the T. K. N. house?... Bignon stacked Lena's bed with assorted gin bottles... A police car after Jack Coyne Sunday morning, but Jack was the plaintiff not the defendant... King Clancy and the A. T. O.'s did Boh Warren a good turn by preventing him from taking a Deline Step Junior Week-End... At Kitty's camp Saturday: Duke Robbins & Kitty Rollins, Helen Kelley & Bill Downs...

Baillie & Stevens out last night... Schiffman thinks Hope Braley is a bit of all right—at the T. D. P. dance Fri... and you'll also see the much-talked-about Ida, whom Freddie Schreiber is bringing...

THE LION'S ROAR: At the Deke Lakewood soiree... Woody & Ruth Brown, Ralph & Polly Walker, and Jim and Beulah Houlton... The Barnes-Lund duo back in form... Tom Hickey missed the boat with Ruth Keller... Jim Ross & Kay Herrick humming in his ear... Geer & Faith Hinckley throwing pebbles in the lake... Beach and the girl from Brunswick... that 16 hour a day pair—Chapman & Keough...

Em Gilpatrick & red Ross... the morning, noon, and nights Bob MacGregor & Betty Mann... Ken Raymond & Anita Thibault—she'll have nobody else... Jacoby & Babs Inman of Taunton—together with sixteen others in a truck... Fred Poulin cutting in... Treear-tin & Pat Loane... Prince's girl flew down from Bangor... Jim Guiney & Betty Wilkinson (I shot Stineford told him to keep away?)... Haskell & Ewen... Scrubby & Goodridge... Win Clement & Atchley—and Win on a girl stealing rampage...

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THE PLOTTER

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Pullen New

Mule Editor

(Continued from page 1)

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“Providence.”
“Rhode Island?”
“Oh, so you're trying to make a stooge out of me?”
“Please don't be offended. Now what—”
“I have nothing more to say.”
“But what—”
“I have nothing more to say.”

Plans Completed for Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

other features. The second performance of the college play will be held at 3.30. During the supper hour and evening, the five year classes from 1874 to 1929 will hold their reunions at various resorts in Waterville and vicinity.

The Baccalaureate Service on Sunday will be held in the City Opera House, with Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D. D., of South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., as the preacher. On Sunday evening, the Boardman Sermon will be delivered by Rev. Shailer Mathews, D. D., of the class of 1884, Dean Emeritus of the University of Chicago Divinity School. Fraternity and Sorority reunions will be held from 9.30 on in the various chapter houses and halls. The Commencement exercises will be held on Monday in the City Opera

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House. The Academic procession will form at 9 o'clock and the board of trustees, graduating class and distinguished guests will march down to the auditorium, where the exercises will commence at 9.30. There will be addresses by two seniors and by Professor Frederick Morgan Padel-ford, Ph. D., of the class of 1896, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Washington. Following this, honorary degrees will be conferred and prizes and awards announced.

The final event of the Colby Commencement is the dinner to be held in the gymnasium at noon, with President Franklin W. Johnson presiding and speeches by a number of eminent guests.

Tracksters Second at Worcester

(Continued from page 1)

he did. As it was he ran the best race that he has run since entering Colby and if he keeps up his good work, he will not be forced to look at any-

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body's heels.
To complete the scoring Dick Johnson grabbed fourth place honors in sults. Estes failed to qualify, although he was one of the pre meet favorites. Ed Buyniski was shut out in the final heat of both the 100 and 220 yard dash events although he showed plenty of speed in qualifying for the finals in both.

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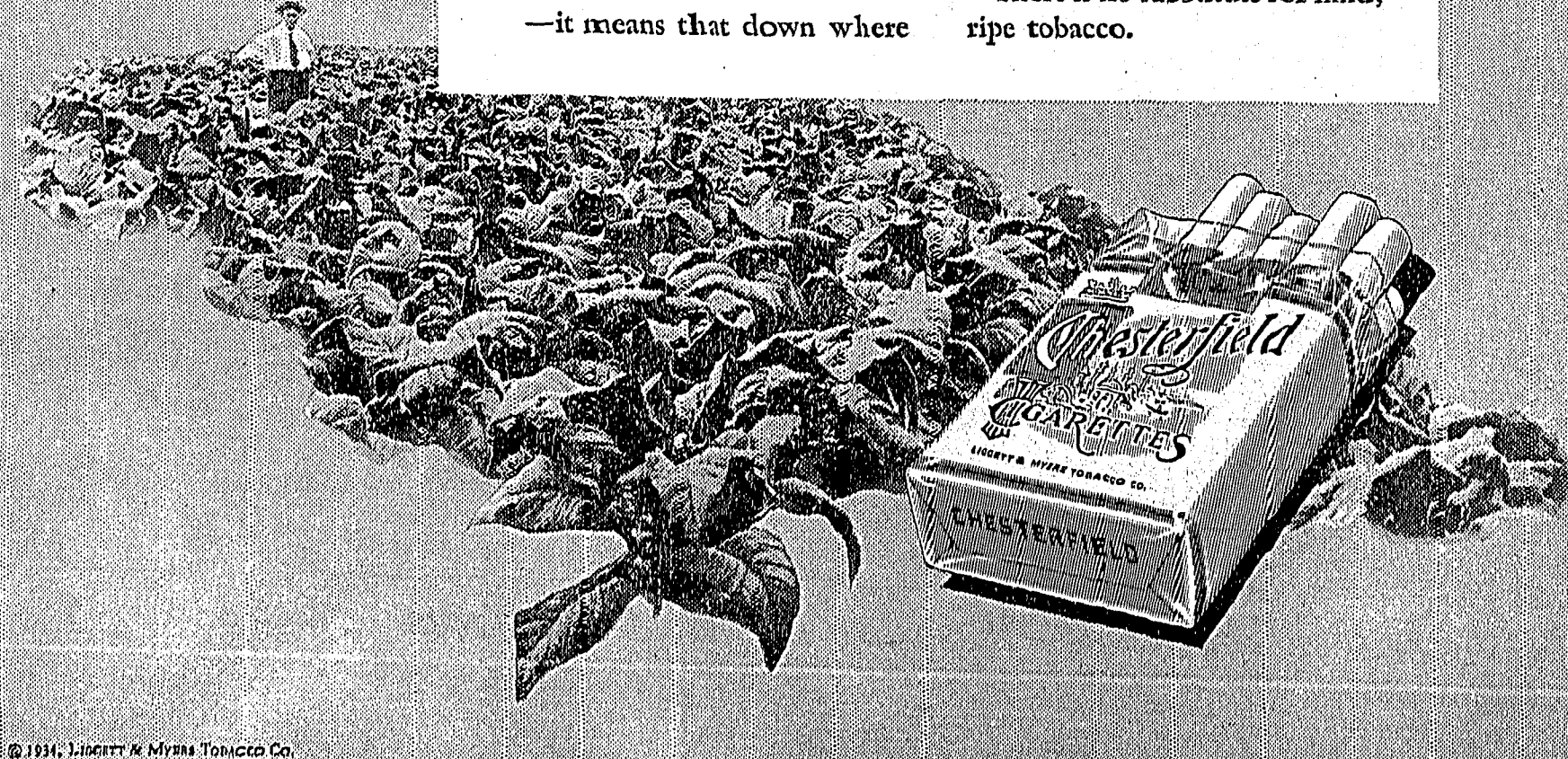
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