

GOV. BRANN SPEAK-
ING AT MEN'S
ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

THE COLBY ECHO

ATTEND
MAGOUN LECTURE
FRIDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII. — NO. 10

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 5, 1934

PRICE 10 CENTS

ECHO AND ORACLE GIVE \$200 FOR WINTER SPORTS

Plots of Dramatic Art Plays Told

Elaborate and Complete Costumes Will be Used

The two plays, "The Killer" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which are to be presented at the Alumnae Building, December 13, offer many interesting situations. "The Killer" offers the strange circumstances of a handcuffed sheriff and positively the strangest Christmas party on record. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" gives us a portrait of a man who isn't satisfied and a wife, "who, alas! is dumb—dumb as a fish!" But is—mirabile dictu—saved by the ministrations of the learned doctors and apothecaries. The result is that she speaks—and speaks—and speaks again. Intermittent cries of the street hawkers of the medieval days of Paris echo beyond the walls of Leonard Botal's house. The chickweed man, the watercress man, the candle man, the chimney sweep, and the blind musician are all there beguiling the denizens of Paris to cast a few sous their way.

The plays are to be presented strictly in accord with the costumes of the time and period which each play represents. The needs for the costuming of the plays are adequately taken care of by the costumes which have been inherited. Such articles of apparel as medieval robes and furbelows are present and, of course, the ubiquitous feminine gowns bespangled with ribbons and decorations.

The scene of "The Killer" is in the wilds of Canada of no particular period; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" takes place in a Paris unknown to the modern generation. A Paris of narrow crooked streets, of street vendors, of the hectic 16th century days, a Paris unknown yet vividly brought to life and handed down to this generation and generations to

(Continued on page 6)

Boardman Society Will Hear Frosh From India

Having ushered in the year by playing host to Student Volunteers of the Maine colleges, the Boardman Society is looking to the local program. This organization has the name of George Dana Boardman, the first Colby man to go to a place of responsibility and service in the Orient. It seems quite in keeping with that spirit that the Society should have as its speakers on Tuesday, December 11, at the Alumnae Building, Irene Rockwood and Alice Manley, of the class of '38. Both of these girls have been educated in India and have much to tell about conditions and situations in the East of interest to other students. The brief discussion period they participated in at the recent conference proved that. They are keenly interested in problems that affect the social order and religious and moral issues.

A major purpose of this meeting will also be to reevaluate and define the place and purpose of Boardman on the Colby campus.

NOTICE

Anyone playing orchestral instruments, especially the violin, viola, or 'cello, will kindly confer with Harold P. Brown, Zeta Psi House, on or before Saturday, December 8, in regard to placement in the Colby Orchestra.

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

Hey! You radio men! There will be a meeting of the Kennebec Valley Wireless Association at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. next Sunday evening at 7.30. You are cordially invited to attend. Lots of good times—learn the code, theory, etc. Have your operator's license by June. Dues, 25 cents a month if you belong to the College "Y." Please be there!

Maine Colleges Hold Bangor Speaking Forum

Colby was represented at a speaking forum of the four Maine colleges in Bangor Tuesday night by Edward Gurney. The speakfest was held before a group of about 200 prominent citizens of Bangor and faculty of the University of Maine. It was presided over by President Hauck of Maine.

Each speaker in a seven minute opening speech gave the leading viewpoints expressed in a book on the New Deal which he had been assigned. Later in an eight minute period in which he could take any viewpoint he wished and also could cross-examine the other speakers, each speaker expressed his own convictions. The whole idea of the forum was to reach some general agreement on the New Deal.

Gurney reviewed two books, one by Hoover and the other by David Lawrence, in which the conservative attitude toward the New Deal was expounded. The collegians aroused a brisk response from the audience in the question and answer period which followed the speaking.

A similar forum will probably be held here at Colby in the near future.

Pres. Johnson Speaks Before School Masters

President Johnson spoke before the Penobscot Valley School Masters' Club, Tuesday night at the Bangor House on the subject "Programs of Health Education."

The president stated the war revealed that 30% of the young men who should have been practically fit were incapacitated. This revelation directed our attention forcibly to the matter of health.

Dr. Johnson compared the attitudes of England and America on athletics. In this country sports are organized from the standpoint of winning and financial returns. "Sports should provide play and enjoyment for everybody in the games which may be followed and enjoyed in later life. Under our present set-up those who need it least get the most, and those who need it most get little of nothing."

CALENDAR

Fri., Dec. 7—Men's Assembly, Governor Brann speaker, 10.00 A. M. Lecture: F. Alexander Magoun, First Baptist Church, 8.00 P. M. New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Boston. Colby represented by President Johnson and Dean Mariner. Sat., Dec. 8—K. D. R. and Zeta Psi fall dances.

Magoun Here Friday In Fourth Lecture

Is Humanics Professor at Mass. Tech

T. Alexander Magoun will be the speaker this Friday evening in the fourth of the series of Colby lectures. He will have for his subject: "The Art of Human Relations."

As an author and teacher, he is indeed well suited to his subject and being a dynamic and versatile speaker he should deliver a most interesting address.

Dr. Magoun, a graduate of Harvard and M. I. T., is professor of Humanics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been in great part responsible for M. I. T.'s accomplishment in securing work for three-quarters of her graduates at the time of their graduation. He emphasizes the technique of obtaining work in his address. Dr. Magoun is also an author. He has written seven books, among them "The History of Aircraft" and "The Story of Power." This latter publication was the 1932 book club selection and the former most nearly approaches an exhaustive treatment of a subject of its kind.

A lecturer, an author, and teacher, Dr. Magoun should prove to be a highly engaging personality, and the lecture should be most fruitful in its results to everyone who will be sufficiently wise in attending the address. It is hoped that no one will miss the opportunity to hear this interesting, versatile, and eloquent speaker.

Red Cross Thanks Students December 3, 1934.

Mr. Edward Gurney, Colby College, My dear Mr. Gurney, The Waterville Chapter of the American Red Cross expresses their appreciation of the service rendered by members of the Colby Community Relationship Committee, in connection with the Roll Call for 1935, and most heartily do thank the students of Colby College for their splendid response in these difficult times. Yours sincerely, Walter J. P. Day, Chairman, Waterville Chapter.

"Metz" to Answer All Questions at Forum

A real treat is in store for those students who attend the Fellowship Forum meeting Sunday at six-thirty. Colby students will be given the chance, long-awaited, to give voice to all those troublesome problems that have and still do keep one's mind in a state of unrest. The program committee that has Metz's assurance that he will ignore no pertinent question and the feeling among those "in the know" is that there will be plenty of fireworks. Retaining all the desirable features of that famed institution, the bull session, while at the same time guaranteeing to eliminate the degeneration so common in the usual bull session, this meeting gives every promise of being one of most helpful, interesting, and constructive meetings of the year.

HEARST REPLIES TO COLLEGE EDITORS

Editor's Note. Just before last Armistice Day, the Association of College Editors wrote an open letter to William Randolph Hearst asking him for reasons for his avowed stand for nationalistic policies and huge armaments. Below is given his reply.

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr., President of the Association of College Editors, The Daily Princetonian, My Dear Sir:

I am happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "Probable Nobel Prize Winner" but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned, because of which (and irrespective of which) I do not feel obliged to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "have you stopped beating your wife, answer yes or no" order.

Nevertheless, I have no objections to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism. I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I believe in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE. I believe in promoting the public welfare but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them, but do not deserve them.

I believe in good faith and common sense among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor even among thieves.

I believe that honest debts should be paid and a work of honor respected among peoples and politicians even when dishonesty and dishonor are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm, but I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely

(Continued in the Editorial Column, Page 4)

New Campus to Be Sport Center

Mayflower Hill Farmhouse to Be Equipped for Use

Recognizing a need for an adequate program of winter sports the ECHO and Oracle have given one hundred dollars each to the Colby Outing Club Committee. The money is to be used to furnish the farmhouse on the new campus which will be used as the headquarters of winter sports at Colby. Also equipment such as skis, snowshoes, and toboggans will be purchased in order that students lacking their own equipment may borrow it and enjoy the winter program. Also cooperating in the matter of funds are both alumni groups in Waterville.

It is well at this point to trace a brief history of the revival of winter sports in college this year. Probably a lion's share of the credit is due to that energetic gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mike Loeb, and right behind him trods "Skeets" Eustis. These two high-powered individuals who have much to do with our new athletic program are really responsible for a New Deal in winter sporting.

The first step taken was to secure use of the farmhouse on Mayflower Hill which was conceived as an admirable headquarters for a winter program which would take place on the fine natural facilities of our new campus. The farmhouse is being fixed up at this very moment. It is planned to utilize three rooms, one to deposit equipment, a kitchen to prepare eats for hungry students, and best of all a large living room with fireplace for—yes, intellectual pursuits after a heavy athletic program.

The following procedure will probably be employed regarding the use of the farmhouse. A group will charter it in advance. Rules regarding the use of the headquarters are in the making at present but prob-

(Continued on page 6)

New Colby Orchestra Plans Large Program

The Colby Orchestra under the supervision of John W. Thomas, Director of Music, will begin active work soon in preparation for a rather extensive musical program. Through the courtesy of Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Professor of Public Speaking and Director of the Eastern Music Camp, the orchestra has obtained a substantial amount of sheet music from the Eastern Music Camp together with tympani. Concerts will be arranged in conjunction with the glee clubs and possibly the orchestra will give one concert individually. An unusual amount of interest has been shown by the student body of both the men's and women's divisions; and the orchestra to date consists approximately of 45 pieces.

The orchestra with Harold F. Brown as conductor and Mr. Thomas as director are entertaining plans for the presentation of a light opera in March or April. The music will be entirely symphonic in character and Mr. Thomas has expressed the hope that the Colby Orchestra will fulfill a most serious need for greater musical appreciation in the college and that it may be continued as a permanent feature in the realm of college extracurricular activities.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Squad of Thirty-two Answers Coach Roundy's Call For Frosh Court Men

Four Squads Will Play Two Games Saturday

With 32 candidates answering his initial call, Coach Eddie Roundy of the new Freshman basketball team has a good sized and able cluster with which to work. Among these boys are many with plenty of high and prep school experience who should be a big help to the White Mule mentor in forming an able club. As this is the first yannigan team in the history of this school there is much interest in knowing whether or not it will turn out to be a winner. More than that, the future of this sport as an intercollegiate game in Maine circles is dependent upon the showing of the freshman clubs in the colleges and the amount of enthusiasm which is aroused in the various student bodies through them. With this in mind Roundy is looking his boys over carefully before making the cut which will be necessary.

Roundy has planned a novel way of deciding which lads are worth keeping on his squad and which he will cut off for the class teams. He is planning to put on two full length games on Saturday afternoon with the lads of his squad split up into four clubs to take part in the games.

There will be no cut until after these games have been played so there should be plenty of red hot action during the length of these contests as each of the boys will be in there fighting with everything to gain a place on the squad.

Intramural Sportlights

The intramural soccer schedule opened up on Tuesday afternoon in the field house with the Lambda Chi eight pinning a 10 to 3 loss on the Zeta Psi club. The score of the game is no real indication of the close play which dominated the whole contest, however, for the Zetes team put up a real scrap with its strong forward department and it was only through the obvious weakness of its defense that the score became top heavy in favor of the Lambda Chi kickers.

— C —

The next soccer scrap is to take place on Thursday afternoon between the Alpha Tau Omega and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. This battle should be a hot one for both teams boast of the only experienced players in college and are the only two teams that have spent much time in practice

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for this opening encounter. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

On Saturday, December 8, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho. Tuesday, December 11, Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Delta Theta.

The winner of the Tau Delt and D. U. scrap will play the winner of the A. T. O.-Phi Delt on Dec. 15, while the Lambda Chi and the winner of the Kappa Delt and Deke contest will play December 13. The final playoff between the ultimate winners of these two games will be on December 18.

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

If the University of Maine saw fit to give up the Eastern Maine Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament when they already possessed one of the best gymnasiums in the state with a marvelous playing surface and adequate locker and seating facilities, how can Colby, without any of these facilities at hand, hope to make a go of the same tournaments from a financial standpoint? In order to take over the tournament a new floor would have to be constructed, preferably in the field house, and the college would have to pay the transportation of the teams and the fraternity houses would have to put them up for about three days. When it is taken into consideration that there would be 100 of these boys, would it be feasible?

— C —

Let us delve into this matter a little more deeply. Colby has nine fraternity houses and of this number only five provide eating facilities. These five fraternities certainly could not be expected to feed 100 mouths even under ordinary conditions. This would mean that the college would have to dig down and feed these boys at a greater expense in some of the local restaurants or eating houses. The sleeping facilities of the fraternities are not, at present, large enough to accommodate this number. In this case a hotel bill would be the result.

— C —

After all a college does not usually run a tournament for financial gain, but rather for the publicity and bene-

fit that is derived from such widespread competition. If Colby could run this and clear expenses all would be well, but the construction of the floor plus other expenses which have been enumerated above would involve a great expenditure. Also, the schools would have to have a cut in the gate. When all of these things are taken into consideration, where is Colby going to be on the financial side?

— C —

Professor Loebs is making a careful investigation of conditions and no definite announcement will be made until after the next meeting of the Athletic Council. There are, on the other hand, distinctive benefits to be derived from sponsoring a tournament. It would certainly go a long way toward getting school-boys interested in Colby. It would give the college desirable publicity and also give people in the vicinity of Waterville a chance to see good competition on the court. Another very important item which should figure into the ultimate decision of the Colby authorities would be that fact that if Colby hopes to sponsor a varsity basketball team in the next few years a new playing surface will be needed and this is certainly one opportunity to get it.

— C —

The University of Maine has definitely dropped the tournament. The only spark of interest shown in the taking up of the tournament is in Colby. If Colby doesn't sponsor the tournament, the chances are there will be none. As this is in direct contrast with the new idea of building up an intercollegiate basketball league, let's hope that a way can be seen to take the proposition up without putting too much of a financial burden on the college.

— C —

Put water in the swimming pool under the Alumnae Building. Colby is advancing rapidly in all forms of physical education, but there is a swimming pool under the Alumnae Building which is lying idle when it could be used to a distinct recreational advantage. I don't know exactly what the story is on the pool, but I believe that it was mentioned last year that the donor offered to tile it and put it in order if dances were banned in the building. If such is the case, it would be much better to change the scene of Colby's night life to some other building and get the benefit of a good cool swim once in a while.

Indiana University (Bloomington) has added a course in rhythmic dancing to its physical training curriculum.

U.S.C. Fraternities Discipline Pledges

"Necessity is the mother of invention" runs an old adage, and when Greek letter fraternities at the University of Southern California recently were banned from paddling their pledges by an edict made by President Rufus B. von Klotz they were forced to uncover an alternative method to keep their neophytes in hand—and find it they did.

Discarding their guiding motto "spare the rod and spoil the child"—another good old adage—the U. S. C. fraternities through concerted action taken by the inter-fraternity council have adopted a "fool-proof" merit system that bids fair to instill respect and decorum in the hearts of the lowly freshmen pledges.

Under the new system now in operation on the Trojan campus, a pledge starts out his fraternity career with a clean slate. For performing his assigned duties in the proper manner he may earn merits, but if he should stray from the straight and narrow path he is the recipient of demerits which can only be removed by doing additional work.

If penalties of work fail to remedy a pledge's conduct, he is placed on probation, and if this fails he is expelled from the group and is denied the right to pledge another U. S. C. fraternity during his college days.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University this year was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

— C —

Forty-seven high and preparatory schools entered 329 school boy runners in the 14th annual interscholastic cross country races at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.).

— C —

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

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Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality as well.

This has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity. Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

The band is now on the air with the Camel Caravan, co-featured with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw and broadcast over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday nights.



GUESS WHO?

A new column on campus characters. Try out your detective ability.



Hops along like a rabbit . . . battered brown hat pulled down over his ears . . . leather coat that fits like a grain sack . . . a triple A man with face already seamed with scholastic worries . . . short of physique and frail of frame . . . sways like a tooth pick in a gale . . . sneaks around at Mary Low windows in the wee hours . . . for books? . . . gets fan mail . . . just one of the boys.

— C —

The boy with the All-American swagger . . . the lad with the great "I Am" aura . . . those hands and those feet . . . those armies and those legses . . . that haircut . . . six foot two of athletic ability? trying to get out of Colby (with a diploma) in six years . . . wields a paddle over tradition bound freshmen . . . a ladies' man of the first degree . . . if he had a chance . . . often seen slinking stealthily about in the night.

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Drake Professor Points Dark Political Picture on Basis of European Tour

Sees Destructive Race in Armaments

During the summer months Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, professor at Drake University, spent a great deal of his vacation touring in Europe and Germany. The following article, written especially for The ECHO and the Associated Collegiate Press, gives his views on the present world political situation as he sees it in light of the investigations he made during the summer.

By Dr. Alfred J. Pearson

Last year the world spent approximately four and one-half billion dollars on armaments. The race for increased armaments is on among all the larger nations. They are obsessed with it. It has become a mania with them. In their madness they are headed for the abyss. This year the total expenditure for the same purpose will be over five billion. Nothing but a fundamental change in their attitude, a complete change of heart, will save them and civilization from complete ruin.

Mussolini rattled the sabre at Bologna some weeks ago. In a public address he declared with his customary vehemence that "Italy will arm. Italy must be prepared not for war of tomorrow but for the war of today." This is in defiance of a deficit in the Italian treasury of 550,000,000 lire and despite the fact that maximum taxation in Italy has already been reached. And only recently Mussolini made the further statement that boys are to be given military training from the age of eight years.

The Italian government is now resorting to cuts in wages and the reduction of salaries for the purpose of reducing the cost of production. By this means, Mussolini hopes to counteract the unfavorable trade balance. This wage reduction is lowering still further the standard of living.

The expenditures for the Italian navy for the next five years, begin-

ning 1935, have been increased 480,000,000 lire and for the strengthening of the air fleet the sum of 1,000,000,000 lire has been appropriated.

In this connection it is significant to note that on June 5, 1934, the French Chamber of Deputies approved the government's budget calling for 3,000,000,000 francs to strengthen the national armaments.

On July 19, 1934, Mr. Baldwin, acting Prime Minister, announced that in the next five years Great Britain will spend \$100,000,000 in adding 41 new squadrons containing 460 fighting planes to its air fleet.

Germany has recently increased her budgetary armament 33 per cent. The women, by a recent edict, are relegated to the home, there to raise large families. For what? Apparently for purpose of war. Teachers in the common schools are ordered by the government to impress upon their

pupils that they must "build themselves physically to be militant members of a militant people." Chairs of the Science of War have been established in some of the leading universities of Germany.

The Hitler Jugend is a glorified boy scout movement organized along military lines with all the attractions of uniforms, military bands and the insignia of rank.

In our own country sixty-four cents of every dollar paid in taxes go for wars past, present, and future.

The Soviet Union is feverishly building airplanes. She is drilling both men and women for military service. The U. S. S. R. has a trained army of 3,500,000 men and on short notice can put into the field 18,000,000 men. Japan knows this and is working day and night to keep up the race. In Europe every ninth man wears a uniform. On June 11, 1934, the disarmament conference adjourned after two and a third years of fruitless work.

The slogan among the nations seems to be that the cannon must be fed, even if the people have to starve.

There is, however, a glimmer of hope. Germany, if offered parity in arms with other nations, will come back to the League of Nations. The Soviet Union has been admitted as a member of the League. America now seems to be in a mood to work in closer cooperation with it. This might be the beginning of a New Day.

We have our military attaches and our naval attaches in our legations and embassies abroad. The time has come when every nation should have also a peace attaché whose special business would be to study the problems of the relation of nations from the viewpoint of peace, which hitherto all nations have studied and approached from the viewpoint of war.

It is for the students of all countries to study the questions of war to try to bring about a change in the attitude of all nations. I am not advocating pacifism, or that any one nation should disarm unless other competitive nations do the same. If intelligent men and women will lay aside their prejudices and extreme nationalism, they should be able to come to some understanding that will

save civilization and keep us out of the jungle. It is up to the students of America to take the lead in this matter of such momentous importance.

Andre de Coppet, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte.

— C —

The City of Genoa, Italy, presented a very rare of all the documents and proofs of the Genoese origin of Christopher Columbus to Dr. David Allen Robertson, president of Goucher College (Baltimore, Md.) in celebration of Columbus Day.

— C —

Approximately three-fourths of the college women in the United States attend co-educational colleges.

— C —

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and surely defended without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer any criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of non-inflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them, but oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,

William Randolph Hearst.

EVALUATING HEARST

TYPICAL is the Hearstian bombast and harangue in the above reply. The reply was published on the front pages of all Hearst newspapers obviously constructed for popular consumption. Mr. Hearst as usual has failed to grapple with a single fundamental economic or political issue.

He starts off with the usual magnanimous purpose of benefiting all mankind, then limits his generosity to America, but by his evident policies, thinking people know that really W. R. Hearst is his only concern.

He brings in ridiculous but interest catching assertions about giving away "every personal and national possession," and "honor among thieves." He leaves you to figure out for yourself what this latter has to do with it all. But the final straw that breaks the camel's back is his queer ideas about the United States becoming a second China.

For our humble part we hate the system that Hearst and his "yellow papers" uphold and we hope that some day those thinking people not under the sway of this man will smite his system of huge armaments, hate, and jealousy a death blow.

LET'S HAVE THE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

IT is to be hoped that the college authorities who have the final say in deciding whether or not to accept the invitation to hold the Northern division of the schoolboy basketball tourney here will vote favorably.

From all appearances this would seem to be one of the finest opportunities presented to our college in a long time. There are numerous arguments in favor of acceptance. First it will bring every year to our campus a large number of prospective students—not only the team members but also the students who will follow their teams as spectators. And too a larger number of secondary school students will be reached by the reports which the visiting students will take to their friends at home. Secondly the holding of the tournament will bring an appreciable amount of money to the community in the way of business. Thirdly it will furnish the college a considerable amount of free publicity. And lastly it will provide Colby wholly gratis a fine basketball floor in the field house, for the Principals' Association have agreed to pay for the floor. This last is alone a quite considerable argument since we are to have freshman basketball this year and since there is a possibility of having a varsity court team at some future date.

There appears to be but one argument against having it and that is inadequacy of accommodations for the visiting teams. But we have been able to care for large groups before. Each spring during the Lyford, now the Montgomery Speaking Contest, we care for a large group of boys. The tourney would require accommodations for a longer period, to be sure, but there is little doubt that this difficulty could be taken care of by proper planning. The expense to the college would be taken care of through the gate receipts. Once more it is to be hoped that the administration will vote to sponsor the tournament.

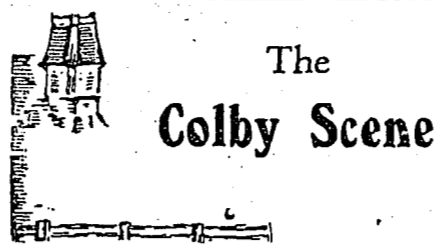
A LONGER VACATION

THE petition which has been circulating college for two additional days at Christmas has by now reached sizable proportions, in fact from latest reports most of the students in college have signed said article. It will undoubtedly reach the dust on the official desks in the very near future. Thus it is pertinent at this juncture to evaluate the first petition of the year.

The students favor it aside from the fact that it will mean two extra days from classes for this reason: that it will provide two additional days of employment for those who have jobs during the holidays.

Why the administration has seen fit to limit Christmas vacation to such a brief period is a question. In past years we have had nearly three weeks. Last year it was 17 days. This year it has been cut down to 12.

We hope that the college authorities will think twice before shoving the petition into a convenient cubbyhole. There is no other time of year comparable to Christmas and New Years. Four days before the great day and one day after the great night is a pretty meager allowance.



The Colby Scene

To anyone who has delved into the store of history and anecdote connected with Colby College, the Shannon Physical Observatory brings to mind two vivid personalities: Col. Shannon, and "Santa" Rogers.

Richard Cutts Shannon was a boy in Colby, then Waterville College, when the Civil War broke out. He enlisted as a private and came out of the conflict a Lieutenant Colonel. Then followed periods of journalism, diplomatic service and the study of the street car business, which culminated in his becoming president of the street railway system in Rio de Janeiro. He built many of the first street car lines in South America and had large mining interests. When he had amassed a large fortune in these enterprises, he sold out and came back to the United States where, characteristically enough, he entered the law school of Columbia University. Then followed foreign travel, service as minister to several Pan American republics, and election to Congress representing the metropolitan district of New York State. He was a loyal friend to Colby, taking great interest in the welfare of the college, and making large donations to the institution. He died in 1920.

The Physics Laboratory bearing his name was erected in 1889 and represented the very latest ideas of that time. For example, instead of the usual steam heating system, the whole building was constructed with an air chamber around the walls, which were to be filled with circulating warm air, thus providing a constant temperature which would permit the most delicate experimental work.

The professor of Physics at that time was William A. Rogers, invariably known as "Santa," due to his bushy whiskers. Although a physicist of international reputation, his name is unfortunately more apt to call up anecdotes regarding his eccentricities and absent-mindedness than his scientific achievements. The original pattern for the stock character of the "absent-minded professor," may well have been "Santa" Rogers of Colby.

For example, he would commonly board the trolley car at the college, laboriously draw his rolled wallet from an inner pocket, carefully extract a nickel, present the conductor with the wallet and put the coin back in his pocket.

He invariably carried a large green umbrella, but it was often hard to discover any scientific method in his use of it. Often a lovely clear evening would see him strolling down the street under its protection, while sometimes a pouring rain would not pierce his preoccupation sufficiently to suggest its use.

He had one of the old high wheel bicycles on which he would take his regular morning exercise around the cinder track, to the great entertainment of the students; especially when his methodical instinct would prompt him to place his watch on the ground, note the second hand, scamper to his wheel, clamber onto the saddle and pedal himself around the track in an endeavor to establish a new record for himself.

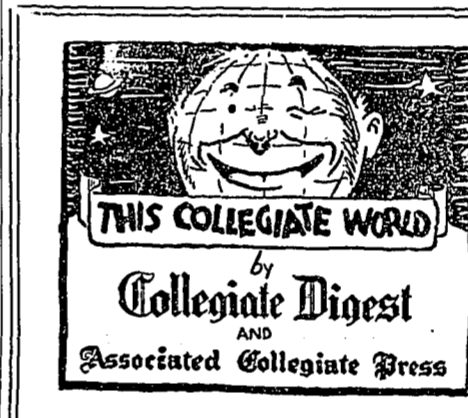
One time at a laboratory period, he was about to demonstrate some particular methods of using balances. Some boys had tossed a spool of thread over a beam and, while his back was turned, slipped a loop around the knob of the little weight and hoisted it a yard or so into the air. While this was dangling at about the level of his eyes, the professor frantically searched the bench for the necessary object. Finally he procured another which disappeared in a similar manner. This happened yet again and the perplexed professor had to dismiss the class for want of a few objects which were hanging in a row within arm's length.

The story is also told of the day when he was about to demonstrate the inversion of an image passing through a lens. A small hole in the curtain of a darkened room was to serve as lens and he asked one of the students

to go outside and walk in front of the window so that his image could be seen upside down on the opposite wall. As it happened, the boy he selected was something of an acrobat and decided to walk on his hands across the field of vision. The image appeared on the wall before the class with the boy in an apparently normal position. Poor "Santa" could not believe his eyes. An immutable law of physics had been controverted!

Nevertheless, Professor Rogers was a born scientist and a painstaking investigator. While at Colby he enlisted the aid of his best students in several lines of research. He set up what was probably the first X-ray apparatus to be seen in this state. He was the fourth American to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society. Under the auspices of the German Astronomical Society he spent eleven years (count them, eleven years!) in making observations on a certain portion of the heavens, and another fifteen years in reducing these observations. He was chosen by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to go to London and Paris and bring back authorized copies of the standards of length—a far more complicated and delicate task than one might imagine. He installed the Standard Meter of the United States, now in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, and constructed standard bars for Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

The physics department of today is undoubtedly more successful in giving the undergraduates a sound knowledge of that science, but it will be a long time before Colby students have an opportunity to associate with a more thorough scientific genius than old "Santa" Rogers.



Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says. And Christopher Morley, too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

Morley gave a smothered yelp of delight at a luncheon at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) the other day when a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum.

"You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum," said the professor.

For Heaven's Sake

At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

At Northwestern University, the men have just organized a knitting course.

It sort of looks as though the political science professors may as well fold up their tents. Their varied theories of values in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri (Columbia) student election, 200 more votes were cast than there are students. Like occurrences are reported at Ohio State and at Michigan.

Then at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), sorority girls decided to stuff a ballot box. They selected a list of names out of the student address book, and used them. It was very sad: some of the names they picked belonged to some of the election judges.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our sister Florence Cayer, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our Chapter and that a copy be sent to the ECHO for publication.

Arlene Hayes,
Hilda Wood,
Emma Small.

One eminent professor at the University of Washington (Seattle) was slowly fraying nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his class had of continually powdering and rouging during his lectures.

So, one day, he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

A Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) philosophy professor was pointing his lecture-room barbs at an "intelligence test" prepared by a psychology department, in which one of the questions read, "what would you do if you found yourself lost in the woods?"

"You might," commented the professor, "sit down on a stump and chew your fingernails, but it probably would be smarter to look for the moss on the north side of the Ph. D. who wrote the examination."

The funeral service which stands out strongest in the memory of a certain class at the University of Kansas was one conducted for an eccentric, but beloved old professor. At the height of his oratory, the minister said: "The shell has broken and the nut is gone."

Dripping Pearls

Harry Woodburn Chase: "The run-of-the-mine product of graduate schools is as standardized and interchangeable, part for part, as any other result of mass production."

Nicholas Murray Butler: "There are only eight institutions in the country which can rightfully call themselves 'universities.'"

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist: "Coeducation is a ridiculous fad."

ECHO ECHOINGS

30 Years Ago

Dec. 2, 1904.

The placing of a row of electric lights in Foss Alley last week was a much needed improvement. The inmates of Dutton House can now go and come with less peril to life and limb.

Some forty or fifty of the students from both divisions of the college gathered at the Commons Friday for a social evening. Various games, corn-popping, candy-pulling and such amusements made the time pass quickly and very enjoyably.

A jolly company of nineteen "left-overs" sat down to a most excellent Thanksgiving dinner at Ladies' Hall on Thursday.

A jolly dozen of the Alpha Tau Omega boys went on a very enjoyable trip to Oak Grove, Wednesday evening. Five of the boys made up a team, and played the Oak Grove team. The result of the game was the score of 15-14 in favor of the Oak Grove team.

Dr. Elder has given the juniors two very interesting lectures in addition to the regular eighteen. The Doctor is faithful to the end and beyond it. No man ever finished Chemistry without feeling deep gratitude for his faithfulness and patience.

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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.

Dear Gladiator:

There is a part of our activities at Colby that I would criticize: the sororities. It is not any particular sorority that I attack; it is all of them.

Sororities at Colby are not necessary. There are only two reasons that I have heard for belonging to a sorority. Sororities form friendships is one reason. The other is that nearly everyone belongs to a sorority and if one does not belong they are losing something of college life and feel out of the spirit of college.

Sororities are not necessary to friendships. There are two hundred women students at Colby. These students meet every day in dormitories, in the dining-room, at class. They have opportunities to become acquainted without the superfluity of a sorority.

There are opportunities at Colby for students to have a part in the college activities without joining a sorority. There can hardly be a student but has interest in one of Colby's numerous organizations. Here, too, is an opportunity to make friends.

The rules of the "rushing season" are not rules made with thought or care. There is a certain time, during which no freshman girl is to be with an upperclass girl, except on the campus. Many of the freshmen are away from home for the first time and would welcome any small kindness. Of course, there are other freshmen but the place is strange to them, too.

Sororities divide rather than unite our students. Sorority members tend to choose their friends from their own sorority and not care to become acquainted with other girls.

—Justice.

Dear Gladiator:

This may be an unmentionable subject. It is certainly an unpleasant one. It is the ancient and dishonorable subject of fraternity machinations, and it is discussed particularly as regards college publications.

The ECHO, Oracle, and to a lesser degree, the White Mule, are controlled by a few fraternities. These publications are widely circulated as representative of the student body of Colby. In an ECHO of last year, in an editorial, this fact of fraternity control was strongly denounced by a man who had achieved his important position through fraternity politics and was not proud of it.

Such a system does not tend to place men of ability on the staff, but, rather, men who are striving to help their fraternity maintain its "place in the sun." Neither does this system encourage harmonious cooperation on the staff. Because of these two facts, the paper rarely is of high standing. It is not the fault of the staff; they are merely caught in the meshes of a system which is stronger than they are. They dislike it but can do nothing about it. Neither is it a condemnation of the fraternities nor their place in college life.

The remedy lies in changes which should be made in the requirements for membership on the staff. Perhaps a form of examination; certainly membership in a course in Journalism.

Action on this subject must come from the student body, not solely the staff of the ECHO. Last year, as a direct result of student agitation, reforms were made in the procedure of class elections. Why not a drive this year to eliminate fraternity politics from the college publication.

Hoping for a change,
Blundering Joe.

The editors of the Colby ECHO are fully aware of the existence of the evil condemned in the above Gladiator letter and sincerely appreciate the interest shown by its author. The Editors in conjunction with Joseph C. Smith, Faculty Advisor, therefore will proceed carefully but resolutely to draft a proposed amendment to

the constitution to remedy this situation. The ECHO staff will probably be asked to vote upon this amendment soon after the Christmas recess.

frosch co-ed Personalities

Mary Lowe Hall

Margaret Higgins: The tall, red-headed goddess who bestows especial favor on Lambda Chi's blonde Zeus . . . From Bath, the city of iron works . . . and silver voices . . . Yeah, she's made the Glee Club and does right well, 'tis rumored. Try outs are completed for this year but . . . the libe is free for all . . . and . . .

Virginia Wing: Lots of Continental views: worked in Boston for a year . . . and . . . has much in common with Hitler's Colby representative . . . From Livermore Falls, and valedictorian of the class, at that. Grand dresses . . . hot debate in Mary Lowe as to whether she resembles Norma Shearer or Elissa Landi.

Mildred Morrow: Strong for the new deal . . . has a C.C.C. ring . . . From the cold and snowy Moosehead shores . . . Gets in her daily four mile hike in Mary Lowe corridors . . . Says Tooth-Aches can be nice . . . And has a grand sense of humor!

Eleanor Barker: A new member of the Aroostook Club . . . really a soph., but represents the freshmen in the Health League . . . Dorms hold no terrors for this young lady . . . she's stayed at Farmington Normal two years . . . Holds her own in both divisions . . . Horses, Horses. Crazy Over Horses . . .

Myra Mallett: Every other phone ring is for her . . . why not? She's small, blonde, and lively . . . Developed her athletic technique at Lee Academy . . . continuing here . . . Some cute freshman is gettin' the breaks! Congrats!!

Rev. Brush Speaks In Women's Chapel

Reverend John Brush, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was introduced by Dean Runnals on Monday morning as speaker at the women's assembly. Mr. Brush's address had a double emphasis: first, the necessity for the individual to gain a broad view of life by "looking down" on it, as it were; and, on the other hand the need of active participation in it.

By way of introduction, Mr. Brush recalled the thrilling incident of the two young Englishmen who lost their lives in a futile attempt to scale Mt. Everest. The College student, also, the speaker affirmed, has this universal urge to survey the world from his lofty summit of learning. The worth of the view, however, depends upon the attitude with which one looks. The old psalmist, in a bitter moment, spoke of the Lord from the heavens laughing in derision. Mr. Brush, however, felt that Colby, with its "railroad on one side and mill on the other" does not foster such a view point.

For the individual who wishes to be effective in society Mr. Brush suggested constant alteration—climbing the steep of high thinking, and then, with a broad outlook, returning to the hurly-burly of the world. This thought contains the whole essence of the Christmas season, in the speaker's opinion, for the founder of Christianity as well as objectively analyzing human activities shared all their difficulties as an active participant.

CARON'S Barber Shop

Where College Boys Go
"Phil" "Unck" "Joe"

When you think of CANDY
Think of
HAGER'S

113 Main Street
Waterville Maine

Frosch Musicians Wanted By Pan- hellenic Council

An urgent call to musical arms is issued by the Panhellenic Council to all freshman women. On an evening in the near future a concert is to be sponsored by the Council which will take place for an hour after dinner in the Alumnae building. There is a great deal of both musical and artistic talent in the women's freshman division which needs expression and here is an excellent opportunity. Tryouts are to be held shortly so watch the bulletin board for announcements. We have already had our stunt night and we have had opportunities for getting acquainted with each other's ideas and personalities. It is believed that this will be the first official opportunity for us to share our best musical skill and appreciation. Come out for tryouts and give us your best.

Zetes to Hold Fall Informal Saturday

On Saturday evening, December 8, the Zete fall informal will be held at the Alumnae Building. In the musical line-up will be Lloyd Rafnell and his Georgians, featuring Miss Jane Rafnell. A committee consisting of Burt Mosher, chairman, John MacDonald and Ralph Stowell are working to make the dance a knockout success. The patrons will be: Professor and Mrs. E. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Grace Foster, and Ma Welch.

Kappa Delta Rho Fall Informal on Saturday

Al Val and his Colonials will furnish the music at the fall informal dance of Kappa Delta Rho on Saturday of this week. Distinctive programs which have a pencil drawing of the chapter house printed on them are expected to provide the feature attraction in the way of decoration, as they are an innovation to informal dances at Colby. Further decoration, with the exception of lighting effects, has been waived as undesirable by the social committee. This committee, composed of Felix G. Patch, James R. Stineford, and Lendal C. Mahoney, has charge of the dance at which Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft, Professor and Mrs. Euclid Helle, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cadwallader, and Miss C. B. Van Norman will preside as chaperones.

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Christian Association Flashes

This week-end, December 8-9, there is to be held at Bates College a conference of the cabinets of all the Christian Associations of the state. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged with Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, as leader. It is hoped that all students who can possibly attend will avail themselves of the opportunity. A large number of Colby men and women have already signified their intention of attending.

—C—

This evening Fred Eastman's one-act play, "Bread," is being presented at the Universalist Church in Oakland as a part of the church's annual fair. This is the third presentation of the play.

—C—

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets was held at the Alumnae Building on Monday evening. Avis Merritt, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided. Plans were made for attending the All-Maine Conference at Bates.

—C—

This evening the Freshman Y. M. C. A. is holding another of its series of social meetings at the Railroad Y.

French Club Hears Jean Pierre Masse

The Cercle Francais held its third regular meeting last night in the Alumnae Building. Jean Pierre Masse, Colby's exchange student from France, spoke to the club on an interesting aspect of France and the French people, relating the nature of the French people to the physical characteristics of the country itself. The club voted to give a Christmas party to some of the poor French children of Waterville at its next meeting, Tuesday evening, December 18.

M. C. A. There is to be competition in dart baseball, pool, ping-pong, and various other games. Dean Marriner is to be the speaker.

—C—

Plans are now being perfected for the Christmas party for the children of Waterville which is to be held at the Alumnae Building on the afternoon of December 15. Further announcements concerning this party will appear in the "ECHO."

—C—

The annual "old clothes drive" is this year under the direction of Tony DeMarinis. An announcement concerning this will be made at the Friday assembly.

COLBY GIRLS

invited to visit our

GIFT SHOP

(Third Floor)



A fascinating display of gift items gathered from far and near. You will enjoy your Christmas shopping here.

KERCHIEF SPECIAL --- 5 for \$1.00
Fine Linen, Beautifully Embroidered. Regular 25c value.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

We have added several new numbers to our regular line of College Seal Jewelry

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MAURICE KRINSKY, T. D. P. HOUSE
EVERETT GRAY, A. T. O. HOUSE

The Schemer Speaks
Sees All,
Hears All,
Tells All



Time's Whirligig . . .
I trusted you—you always doubted me
I asked no questions, got the third degree.
I answered simply, honestly—to find That truth seemed false to your suspicious mind.

But truth is mighty, and it will prevail.
No more I'm watched like felons out on bail.
No more you misinterpret all I do.
Now you trust me. But now I don't trust YOU.

—Darn Worn.
— C —

NOTES OF A CAMPUS CELEB . . .
Some of us went home over the Thanksgiving recess, but among those who stayed Bill Evans and Hazel Wepfer were conspicuous . . . he was "in" every afternoon and eve . . . Len Mahoney and Dick Hacker were that hit by the arrow of Cupid that they walked to Farmington . . . Len was suitably remunerated to the tune of four dates . . . George Berry and Ronnie Williams took to the great outdoors . . . there's nothing like bear hunting in Maine . . . If you should ask my opinion, Art Castle, crooning leader of "Castles in the air," better stick to song writing as his imitation of Lombardo is absolutely lousaay . . . It amuses me how Blanche Silverman and Jerry Brand are taking to one another . . . George Burt and Norman Brown never think a riding date is complete without a box of chocolates to take care of the dull moments . . . Hocker Ross is so insistent on calling up Doris Matthews, pretty daughter of Waterville High's principal, but her time is much taken up and we know

the reason . . . a varsity high school football player . . . Reading the other day there was a distressing shortage of high-kickers in the movie colony at the moment . . . So-oo, if beauty and dancing ability are among your possessions, fair ones, why not take a jaunt out to the Fox studio . . . merely thought you might like to know, gurrills . . .
— C —

NAMES, NAMES, NAMES . . .
Member that picture of Phil Groesbeck so stately leading the Colby band in a recent photo of the group? . . . in a Portland paper . . . 12 copies were well on the way home as soon as Phil lamped the spectacle . . . We like Sid Black's frankness (or his flair for pretty compliments) in piping up t'other evg. with "You might mention ME in your column" . . . Among the cooing that is becoming as obvious as the Habsburg lip is that of Bill Bovie and Mary Oliver . . . Mary Loftus, Phi Mu grad of last annum, is blessed evening . . . Arnold Green and Anna Shiro were seen personally partaking of a wee bit of a knak at Verzonie's last evg. . . Mal Pierce and Arlene Hayes are doing too much to escape mention . . . An explanation of the appearance of a cream colored V-8 in front of the Ato house many evenings is—Barbara Purnett is much interested in Norm Walker, her sis is most interested in Sandy Sanders, and a friend of the sises, Diplock is the name, I think, thinks Eddie Seay is too too wonderful . . . Joe Brogden hasn't been the same since he ate that pudding . . . Georgie Brown has a habit of flitting betwixt Roberts Hall and the LCA house mornings in his pajamas . . . don't forget your overshoes when it snows, Gawgie . . . Ethel Bradstreet and Jim Fox are on the outs . . . don't tell me it's because of the new trench hat . . . Bonner used to get very pretty letters done up very prettily too in green envelopes, but now they no longer grace the postman's bundle . . . 'tis sad . . .

BRIEFS . . .
A letter will soon appear in the Gladiator Colyum which will not be too complimentary to the Schemer . . . Beerbaum hates jazz . . . Pete Allen the recipient of three letters weekly . . . Sam Manelis, Bob Mansfield to the high school chums, hasn't had his moniker in the dirt column in three years . . . sez he . . . John MacDonald and Nancy Libby disinterested . . . Stone beat Kivi and Hunter back to Walpole to "tell the folks back home" . . . Moe Krinsky in Lewiston with I. S. . . . El Wheelwright working at Peck's . . . that's further than Augusta, Sandy Man . . . Could use Don Rockwood with his omniverous yen for news . . . Kitty Rollins' heart is Tut Thompson's . . . Clarence Morrill spent his sojourn in Westfield with the object of his affections . . . Bob Moore chooses blond hair to harmonize with his chummy yellow roadster . . . Ford Grant is back, and Brily's happy . . . Jerry Ryan reminiscing with Ginny Golder of Edward Little . . . Cyr, Freedman, and Roberta Ryan in latest love triangle . . . Floyd Haskell and Julie of the same moniker, who get along so nicely, vacationed together in Houlton . . . Billy Falt and Pete Mills correspond . . . Believe it or no, a Prof. is interested in a rendezvous engagement with Joyce Perry . . . sech carryings-on . . . the women's accoutrement has been very decorative of late hanging from Foss Hall windows . . . all sorts of news fills a column . . . In case you be curious, there is the sapient crack that Bill Bowen is becoming very efficient at ping pong . . . he practices at the Alum Bldg every Sunday nite . . . Saw Mel Markson, and Dun Bragg at Ricker Gardens sat nite . . . Emma Small too, with Asa Kimball, Bowdoin D. U. . . . And it amused yours truly no end to see Bender exert his wanton wiles on a femm in front of the Central Maine Power . . . I'll betcha I wouldn't otherwise want to reach for a chuckle . . . THE SCHEMER.

WINTER SPORTS
(Continued from page 1)
ably will be somewhat as follows. Any group wishing to use it will charter it in advance, obtain the key from probably the Athletic Department, and will provide for adequate chaperonage.

It should be emphasized that this is but the beginning of an ambitious Outing Club program at Colby. In the not too distant future there will probably be erected a ski jump and toboggan slide on Mayflower Hill. If some kind soul would donate the money that object might be realized this winter but in all events as soon as possible. In the last analysis it will probably come as soon as the interest of the students in winter sports demand it.

PLOTS OF PLAYS TOLD
(Continued from page 1)
come by the hand of Anatole France!

Although the time and place, costuming and speech, smacks of the moyen age the audience will be delighted to find a play, in thought and plot, as modern as any of the current successes.

The various committees which are to take care of properties and stage business are:

Assistants in Direction: Millett, Jose.
Property Committee: Curtis, Jose, Millett.
Design: Winchell, Crosby, Caswell.
Business: Merritt, Pullen, Gurney, Caswell.
Publicity: Bosko, Demers.
Stage: Crosby, Kimball, Gurney.
Lighting: Banzi, Dunn, Vose.
Furnishing: Morrill, Cohen.
Costuming: Winchell, Caswell, Swallow, Bosko, Millett, Merritt, Thompson.

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