

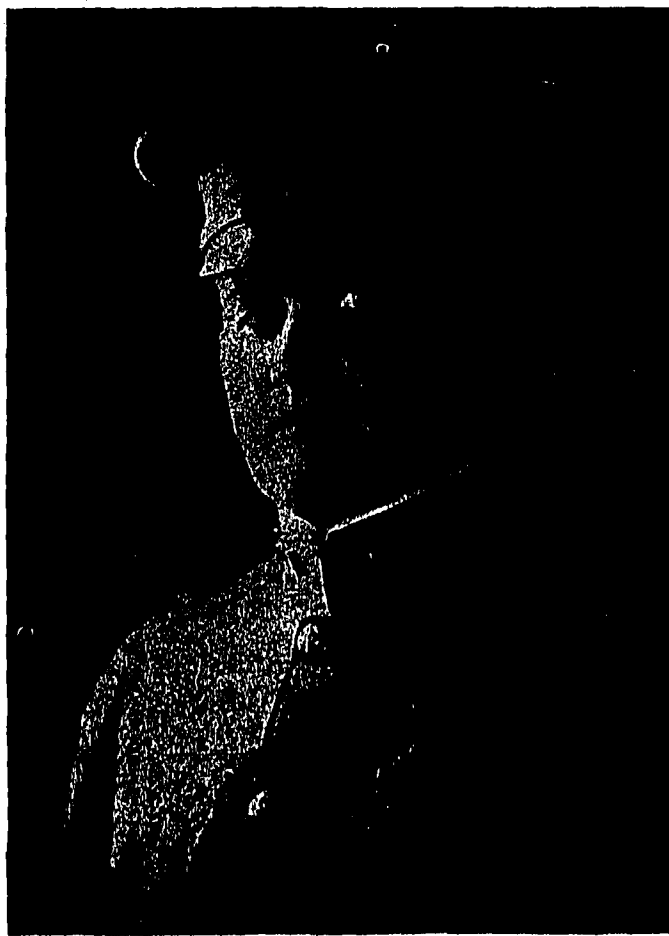
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The Golby Echo

Vol. XXII

Waterville, Maine, Feb. 7, 1919

No. 6



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U. S. Artillery

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THE COLBY ECHO

Volume XXII, Number 6.

WATERVILLE, ME., FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

Price Five Cents

BOWLING.

The bowling for the past week has been more closely contested than the matches of the previous weeks, and has seen the Zetes lose some of their lead thus making the standing of the teams closer. The A. T. O.'s broke the record of the Lambda Chi Alpha's for the team total by two pins, rolling 1318.

The matches for the past week:

	Points	Total
Zeta Psi.....	1 427 406	432—1265
Phi Delta Theta.....	3 413 417	459—1289
<hr/>		
Lambda Chi Alpha....	3 403 372	393—1168
Alpha Tau Omega....	1 438 434	388—1260
<hr/>		
Delta Upsilon.....	3 393 410	397—1200
Delta Kappa Epsilon..	1 397 408	380—1185
<hr/>		
Alpha Tau Omega....	4 427 454	437—1318
Zeta Psi.....	0 396 410	401—1207

The standing:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Zeta Psi.....	8	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	10	6	.625
Alpha Tau Omega.....	10	6	.625
Zeta Psi.....	9	7	.562
Phi Delta Theta.....	6	6	.500
Delta Upsilon.....	6	10	.275
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	3	9	.250

The records: High single string, Bradbury, 131; high three string total, Rogers, 294; high team single, Lambda Chi Alpha, 462; high team total, Alpha Tau Omega, 1318.

The individual averages up to Wednesday: Rogers, 91; Hanson, 89; Marshall, 87; Bradbury, 87; Smith, 86; H. Stone, 85; James, 85; Dolbeare, 85; Wyman, 85; Farley, 84; Small, 84; Nourse, 84; B. Stone, 83; Greene, 83; Stearns, 83; Dunnack, 82; Taylor, 82; Snow, 81; Pratt, 81; Loeffler, 80; Robinson, 80; Levine, 80; Adams, 78; Perry, 78; Crook, 78; Ware, 78; Hatch, 78; Cushman, 77; Nickerson, 77; Cronin, 76; Esters, 75; Weymouth, 72; Gross, 71; Wilkins, 70; Mabie, 70; Kallock, 67.

THE A. A. DANCE.

The Colby Athletic Association gave a very successful dance, in Assembly Hall, last Saturday evening. The hall, which was decorated with the fratern-

ity banners, was very attractive; and the music by Sussman's orchestra was greatly enjoyed by the large number of people present. The faculty was represented by President and Mrs. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. J. William Black, Dean Raymond, Professor and Mrs. Grover, Professor and Mrs. Parmenter, and Professors Helie and Roberts.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club has been holding regular rehearsals this week under the direction of Mr. Ahrens, formerly leader of the Oklahoma State College Glee Club, who is this year coaching Colby. The rehearsals are being held in Elks Hall, and Manager Lewin has selected the pieces for use this year. About twenty-eight men are trying out for the club. It is planned to take the first trip to New Hampshire sometime during March.

MURRAY A. MORGAN AT VERDUN.

Before the foeman onward rushing;
 Steely weapons flashing, brazen throats crashing;
 He stands!
 "They shall not pass!"
 Awful the tumult, thousands dying;
 Youth's life stream passing, their spirit yielding;
 He falls!
 Morgan passes!

D. M. C., '20.

A. T. O. DANCE.

Tuesday evening in their parlors, at 7.30, the A. T. O.'s held the informal dance which they had been forced to postpone several times. A most excellent program was enjoyed by all present. The parlors were very artistically decorated in blue and gold, under the direction of Neil F. Leonard, '21, and C. S. Eaton, '20. Punch was served during intermission. Excellent music was furnished by Sussman's orchestra of four pieces. The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Dean Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Black, Lieut. and Mrs. James S. Armstrong.

The following guests were present: Misses F. Bradbury, Baker, Jeffs, Purinton, Greenlaw, Williams, Hodgkins, Chamberlin, Totman, Bates, Clair, D. Harlow, Whipple, Fletcher, M. Harlow, Foss, Seymour, Light, Matthews, Hoyt, Burgess, R. Harlow, Means, H. Bradbury, Jackson, Quimby, King,

Fish, Griffin, E. Smith, and Butler. Messrs. Kallack, D. K. E.; Hersom, P. D. T.; H. Stone, Z. P.; Tilton and Somerville, D. U.; Bradbury, L. X. A.; Daniels and Osborne.

MAJOR FRANKLIN WINSLOW JOHNSON.

Major Franklin W. Johnson, '92, who was recently in Waterville talked very interestingly several times regarding his work which is the vocational education of of disabled soldiers. The work is reconstructive and vocational. Great numbers of soldiers are evacuated from France to the hospital at his post where reconstructive operations are performed that are little short of marvelous. The work is not only curative but reconstructive. A soldier losing one limb is trained to efficiency with another or if incapable of undertaking his former vocation is trained to a new one.

Major Johnson described many types of operations of reconstruction such as growing to a hand that had lost a finger a new one with bone, flesh, and skin, taking the bone from the soldier's clavicle and the remainder from his shoulder. The operations are too gruesome for general reading and the details cannot be printed. The address held the auditors spell-bound with awe at the marvels of modern surgery.

Major Johnson devotes his special attention attention with the assistance of a very large staff of officers to a study of the vocational capabilities of the disabled soldiers and prescribes and directs their training. The great result of this work is that the men who formerly would be thrown upon the human junkpile are equipped to retake their places in productive industry.

Major Johnson was formerly principal of Coburn Classical Institute and was called from there to the University of Chicago as director of special educational work. He was commissioned a major in the United States Army last August to have charge of his present work.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Jeremiah E. Burke, assistant superintendent of schools in Boston, is a Colby man in the class of '90?

William B. Jack, '00, is principal of Portland High School, the largest high school in the state, and also possessing one of the best school buildings in New England?

Harry T. Jordan, '98, is manager of B. F. Keith's Philadelphia theater, one of the best playhouses in that city?

WAS IT PITY?

If the traveller would visit the Europe of the Middle Ages, let him turn his steps to northern Canada. Anywhere a hundred miles north of Quebec he will stumble over little hamlets studded here and there over the countryside, which, at a distance, seems a boundless forest. Perhaps he will find two or three dozen small cabins built from hewn logs that have weathered the icy blasts of a Canadian winter and the scorching heat of the short Northland summer. Grouped in a semicircle about the tiny church, they form a regular barricade from any unforeseen menace. Even the village cure is there, to complete the picture, extending his paternal blessing to young and old, all of whom, clad invariably in their red and blue homespun, remind us of characters in a Flemish peasant scene.

Such a village was St. George, situated on Hudson Bay at the mouth of Big River, three hundred miles northwest of Quebec. Founded by the Hudson Bay Company in eighteen hundred and fifty-six as a trade outpost, it had never succeeded in quite dying out; for, though practically all the early settlers had passed into oblivion—save on All Souls' Day when their memories were refreshed with tears—of their offspring—it continued to drag on that monotonous, lifeless existence of a seemingly non-existent community.

This was the customary attitude of the village of St. George, browsing day in and day out in the fertile bosom of Big River valley; but had a stranger happened that way, one day in late August of the summer of nineteen hundred and fourteen, he would have found the village gripped in the throes of an incredible excitement. Several matrons with young children in their arms paused at the threshold of their homes, calling to one another in voices in which the usual gay laughter and ringing tones were changed to a high-pitched restraint. The rest of the village were standing on the square in front of the curate's home. All the noise and commotion that two score throats could give utterance to was forthcoming. When these were insufficient to convey strongly enough their impressions, a shrug of the shoulders, a wag of the head, and a gesture of the arms reinforced them. Occasionally one could hear "la guerre" and "angleterre" and "allemand" spoken in subdued tones and with a bit of defiance. Evidently the conversation had to do with war.

Yes, the subject of war was being threshed by these back-wood pioneers, although to their illiterate minds war suggested a thing as vague as "alla ti diateinomai" does to mine. Marie St. Quen-

tin had just returned home from a convent in Montreal and had brought home with her some journals announcing the beginning of a great conflict between the nations of Europe. The villagers could not comprehend the full significance of the trouble. Even when the cure assured them that there was no immediate cause for alarm their excited minds could not be pacified and several of the men insisted upon having their rifles in readiness.

In the week which followed, matters again assumed a natural trend and Fort George slumped back again into its former lethargic state. The men returned to their tasks in the fields amidst the drowsy droning of an occasional bee and the continual swirring of the wings of birds that were now gathering for their journey southward. It was the harvest season and the sickles cleaved the air to the merry song of the laborers. Daily the children drove the cows to graze and they themselves munched wild raspberries. Daily too, the housewives milked these cows and prepared butter and cheese for the winter. Thus slowly year in, year out, for over half a century, had Fort George contentedly meandered along the path of life.

After she had visited her friends, Marie St. Quentin again took up the familiar duties of managing her father's snug household affairs. Marie was sweet, dainty sixteen. Unlike the usual corpulent, swarthy Canadian women of the peasant class, she was graceful of figure, light-haired, blue-eyed, with long sweeping eyelashes, which, when lowered offered a curtain to prevent her eyes from betraying the secrets of a none too stable heart.

Pierre La Pointe could not understand those eyelashes and just why they were always wont to close at a crucial moment, and Pierre should have known if anybody should. Weren't he and Marie lover and loved? But there! even Cupid can be tantalizing at a poor boy's expense; and, besides, Pierre was only eighteen. He was not acquainted with the vicissitudes and flights of a maiden's heart.

Marie was amusing herself; she loved Pierre; she loved fun, also, and she intended to have it. One day, while she and her lover were talking, she casually dropped a hint that she was expecting her friend's brother from Montreal.

"And, Pierre, he's mos' beautiful, too, with big blue eyes that can go like this," and she winked saucily at him. "He's the kind of beau to have, treats you on candy and ice cream."

Pierre blushed slowly to the roots of his black curly hair. He did not know what candy and ice cream were. He could only stammer confusedly, "Vraiment?"

The next week the friends, who were really sec-

ond cousins to Marie arrived. Daily for three weeks Marie leaning on the arm of her cousin, would seek some quiet shady nook. In order to tantalize Pierre the more, she would always call out to him, "When are you and I going walking, Pierre? Tonight, eh?" But when night came round, she was otherwise occupied. It was so good to be with her dear cousins (only she called them her friends) and they were going home soon, and, then she and Pierre would be together again. Pierre devoutly hoped so. He hated this foolish go-between of a cousin. He felt himself slighted. But what should he do? Time continued. September skies gave way to October snows. Pierre was becoming desperate. For over a month Marie had not spoken to him a word of consolation, one little word of love to show that she had not forgotten their vows. He, Pierre, could stand this no longer. He would go away. He would go to war. The cure had said that it was men who did the fighting with "great beeg gons;" and only yesterday there had been a recruiting officer at Fort George. By starting that night, Pierre could catch up with the officer on the next day at St. Agnes, thirty miles away.

When the night shadows had fallen over a tired landscape, Pierre slipped from his one-roomed hut, left a note with the cure and was gone into the night.

The next morning when the curate was preparing to make the daily round of his parish, he found the note tucked under his door.

"Poor foolish boy. Only a little love skirmish and he doesn't realize. So young, too."

(To be continued.)

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

The following books are among the most recent additions to the college library:

- Baldwin: Life and Letters of Simeon Baldwin.
- Conwell: How a Soldier May Succeed After the War.
- Clarke: Japan at First Hand.
- Earle: Two Centuries of Costume in America.
- Egan: The War in the Cradle of the World.
- Gissing: Veranilda.
- Morley: Recollections.
- Peat: Mrs. Private Peat.
- Stoner: Rodents of Iowa.
- Tiplady: The Cross at the Front.
- Verrill: Getting Together with Latin America.
- West: Poems of Human Progress.
- Woodburn and Mason: The Citizen and the Republic.

THE COLBY ECHO

Published on Fridays During the College Year by
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All remittances by mail should be made payable to the Colby Echo.

Subscriptions.....\$1.00 per year in advance
Single Copies.....Five Cents

PRESS OF THE CITY JOB PRINT

The two dance parties which were held this past week,—the A. A. dance and the A. T. O. party,—were sources of much pleasure to those who attended. Such affairs as these help to relieve the monotony of study, and they also assist in cementing good feeling between the fraternities as well as between the men's and the women's divisions. Those who were able to attend these two dances certainly do not regret that they went, and only hope that occasional affairs of the sort can be held,—not often enough to interfere with college work, but frequently enough to furnish a little amusement with which to pass a few pleasant hours.

It is surprising to find how few students are well versed in current events; how little we know as a general rule of the great affairs which transpire

from day to day. In one class recently a student, when asked what position Burleson held in the Cabinet replied that he was Secretary of the Interior. Such a lack of knowledge regarding one of the most prominent figures in the country today is but one example in many.

It is the duty of college men and women to know what is going on in the world outside. Many of us already vote; we are all citizens, and intelligent citizenship requires an intelligent knowledge of state, national and world affairs.

Such knowledge should we gain here. It is but a small task to read the newspapers each day. Perhaps a course in current events might be a good idea. Such a course would certainly be practical and beneficial. At any rate we should all realize that we are parts of the machinery of a great government and that in order to accomplish our duties of citizenship we must be intelligent as to current events.

In another column appears a communication criticising the contribution "Get Back to Earth," printed in a recent number. The writer is very naive in his defence of discharged S. A. T. C. men wearing the uniform of the United States Army. He asserts that "in most cases it is done by the wearer for economic purposes." The latter phrase is susceptible of various interpretations. Does the writer intend to intimate that the discharged soldiers of the S. A. T. C. who wear the uniform have no civilian clothes; and what did they wear in all the years prior to their few weeks in the service; and if they did have "civies" once but discarded them on donning the olive-drab was it for "economic purposes"? Certainly some have portions of civilian dress, and to prove it, as it might seem, they combine what they have with the uniform in direct violation of positive mandatory regulations of the government, indicating either a spirit of wilful defiance of regulations or colossal ignorance that is about as stupid as the freak salutes seen on the campus that cannot even by the most liberal interpretation of the I. D. R. be justified.

The ECHO would suggest that those who are wear-

ing the uniform read the order of the Secretary of War under date of January 25, 1919, which all commanding officers are directed to "give the widest publicity" and which appeared in the public press. This order reiterates and makes more definite the present law. The uniform may be worn by those discharged from the service "FROM THE PLACE OF DISCHARGE to their HOMES" and thereafter on military occasions only, and this for three months from the date of discharge, after which the uniforms are to be returned to the government. It is also provided that a distinctive mark to indicate that the wearer is no longer in the service shall be worn and that that mark is to be issued by the War Department.

The writer's paragraph on democracy misses the point entirely. Our army indeed fought for democracy but an army is the last place in the world to find democracy and "chumming" between officers and enlisted men. Does it occur to the writer that a stranger ought not to be too severely condemned if he takes things at their face value? A discharged S. A. T. C. man wearing a uniform looks like a soldier. Why shouldn't he act like one? Wouldn't it be better to wear a sign "I am not what you think I am," or "I am only wearing the uniform for economic purposes, besides we are chums and what are regulations between chums."

In fact the article in the ECHO seems to have been lost on the correspondent. The ECHO would suggest a re-reading. We are no longer soldiers. We are at home. We have civilian clothes. Let's dress the part. Let's not sail under false colors. Let's re-establish as quickly as possible the old order. Let's get back to earth.

CAMPUS CHAT

There is an opportunity in a private house for a man to pay his room rent by caring for a furnace.

Professor Trefethen conducted the chapel exercises, last Saturday, and gave an excellent talk on "Atmosphere."

Professor Brown led the chapel exercises, last Tuesday, giving a talk on Raphael's "The Transfiguration," a large copy of which hangs on the wall.

Treasurer Mabakiao of the Debating Society is busy rounding up men for the society. All those interested in debating are requested to see him at once. A good way to get five dollars' worth of knowledge for twenty-five cents!

Lieut. Paul E. Fraser, a former Colby football star, has been wounded in France.

Have you paid your "War Fund" pledge at the Ticonic Bank?

Bates College freshmen, last Wednesday evening, had a battle royal with the sophomores. The trouble started when the freshmen posted notices about the campus and all over the city relating to the sophomores. As a result, some of the freshmen were more or less paddled and one of them was injured.

A. K. E.

Cecil Getchell, Bowdoin, '22, was a caller at the House on Tuesday.

"Doc" Knowlton, '22, spent the week-end at home in Fairfield.

Ross Holt, '18, is now working in the woods at Greenville, Me., as a scaler.

A. Y.

Sergt. Harold R. Brown, '17, who has been stationed at Long Island in the Aviation Corps, has been discharged and was a visitor at the house this week.

The basketball team from Livermore Falls High School was entertained at the House recently, when it played Coburn Classical Institute.

A. T. S.

"Bob" Jacobs, '21, passed Sunday at his home in Vassalboro.

Wayne McNally, '21, was in Clinton, Saturday.

We welcome Walter F. Morland of Brentwood, N. H. Mr. Morland has spent the last seven months in the service. He is a graduate of Colby Academy, in the class of 1918, and comes to us with an excellent football record.

"Bob" Dow, '20, has left college for the remainder of the year.

The following members have been initiated into Alpha Tau: James D. Connolly, Portland; Walter G. Chamberlain, Lisbon, N. H.; William G. Brier, Oakland; Chester L. Robinson, Warren; Earle E. James, Warrenville, Ct.; Kenneth E. Dolbeare, New London, Ct.; William Guthrie, New London, Ct.; George W. Currier, Kingston, N. H.; Arthur E. Urann, Portland; Arthur B. Malone, Chelsea, Mass.; William B. Cushman, Stonington, Ct.; Elmer Williams, So. Brewer; and Thomas R. Callaghan, So. Brewer.

Φ. Δ. Θ.

Word has been received that Ellsworth Prince, '18, is now a sergeant in the Balloon Replacement Service in France.

"Benny" Greer, '16, visited with the fraternity for a few days this week. He has just returned from fifteen months' service in France and has many interesting stories to tell about the life over there.

Word has been received that "Dadd" Cross, ex-'18, who was stricken with typhoid pneumonia soon after returning from seven months' service in France, is convalescing and is able to be out once more.

The fraternity has again been treated with cigars. This time Harry Lewin was the donor. We appreciate these offerings.

Elliot Buse, '20, was a visitor at the Dartmouth chapter house over Sunday, as a delegate to the initiation banquet of that chapter.

Harry Lewin, '20, was in Lewiston, Wednesday, on business for the Colby Oracle.

Smith Dunnack went to Kents' Hill, Wednesday, to referee a basketball game.

Chandler Farley, '22, spent the week-end in Richmond with his father.

L. X. A.

Lieut. Albert F. Clark, '15, has just received his discharge from the service and is spending a few days at the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha held her inside initiation, Wednesday night. The following men received their final initiation: Leonard W. Mayo, Perley L. Libby, Walter L. Smith, William L. Stearns, Roger E. Bousefield, Chas. M. Treworgy, Chas. M. Totman.

P. D. P.

Rev. Oswald H. Rankin, '17, was a visitor at the House recently.

Edwin W. Gates, '22, spent the week-end at his home in Foxcroft.

Pi Delta Phi held its annual initiation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel, Thursday evening. The initiates are: Vincente Mabakiao, '21, C. E. Song, '21, Raymond Bates, '22, and Edwin W. Gates, '22.

A COMMUNICATION.

The following communication was handed to the Echo for publication:

"In the 'Echo' for the week of January tenth, there was a short editorial, entitled 'Back to Earth,' the essence of which was to discard military uniforms because their use does not tend to hasten the return of the normal order and appearance of the ordinary college year.

As to wearing uniforms, in most cases it is done

for economic reasons by the wearer, although there are exceptions, as when one might wear his uniform to dance only to show that he had one. The government stated that it was for economic reasons that we were allowed to keep them. It is simply up to the ex-soldier to do as he pleases.

The article stated that an ex-officer and an ex-private presented a caste distinction that caused unfavorable comment from strangers. In this war, according to our statesmen, we fought for democracy. If there is any stranger so ignorant as to pass unfavorable comment upon two chums on the campus dressed in uniforms that would in war times present a lawful class distinction—why let him so judge—ignorance is bliss.

Let us get back to earth by all means, but it can't be done in a day, we must work for it and it will come by degrees.

P. H. WOODWORTH.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Editor of Woman's Division. Katharine Hatch, '19

Assistant Editors

Sigma Kappa. Bernice Butler, '21

Chi Omega. Elva Tooker, '21

Delta Delta Delta. Elizabeth Hoffman, '19

Alpha Delta Pi. Miriam Hardy, '21

Phi Mu. Josephine Rice, '19

The following program was carried out at a meeting of the Literary Society, last week: "The Russian Folk Song," Beatrice Bowler; "Canadian Folk Song," Lucy Teague; "American Folk Song," Helen Getchell vocal solo, Hazel Peck; Current Events, Doris Purington, Mary Carl and Gladys Briggs; violin solo, Kathleen Godhue. The critic on thought was Eleanor Seymour; on delivery, Elizabeth Eames.

The Glee Club has begun rehearsals under the leadership of Miriam Adams, '19. The club is composed of about forty girls; and, this year, they will present Grieg's Cantata, "A Spring Cycle." The Mandolin Club has chosen as its leader, Marian Campbell, '19. Alice LaRocque, '21, is leader of the Girl's Orchestra.

Dean Raymond spoke at the Kennebec County Christian Edeavor convention at Oakland, Friday.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Miss Esther Mathews and Miss Ruth Henderson of Portland were guests of Miss Alice Mathews, '20, at Foss Hall during the last week.

Among those who took part in the entertainment given Friday evening last at the Methodist Church

THE COLBY ECHO

were: Miss Catherine Bates, '22, Miss Alice Mathews, '20, and Miss Alfreda Bowie, '20.

Mrs. W. J. Lanigan entertained the following girls at dinner, last Wednesday night: Alice Clark, Mary Foss, Mary Carll, Beatrice Baker, Laura Baker, and Geraldine Baker.

Miss Betty Whipple entertained informally at her home, Sunday evening, in honor of her cousin, Sidney Osborne, who has just returned from overseas duty. Those present were: Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Neil Leonard, William Whipple, Sidney Osborne, and the hostess, Miss Whipple.

CHI OMEGA

Hazel Pratt, '22, has returned to resume her studies.

Harriet Sweetser, '20, was called home Saturday by the death of her father.

Eva Pratt Owen who is teaching at Oak Grove Seminary was a recent visitor at Foss Hall.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Gladys Chase, '20, is expected to resume her work at college next week.

Catherine Clarkin, '17, was at home over the week-end.

Hildegarde Drummond, '19, gave a tin shower at her home, Tuesday evening, for Mildred Barton, ex-'17. Those invited were Mildred Crockett, Bessie Cameron, Valentine Curtis, Dorothy Libby Clark, Marion Brown, Bertha Terry, Catherine Covelle, Helen Getchell, Alice LaRocque, Anna Anderson, Hilda Bradbury, and Elizabeth Hoffman.

The sorority had a party at the rooms, Wednesday afternoon, and dinner at the Chop House afterwards.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Edna Fish spent the week-end at her home in Dexter, Me.

Ruth Mosher and Grace Wilder spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Bates of Oakland.

Announcement has been received of the marriage, on Jan. 31st, of Lieut. Leland D. Hemenway, '17, and Miss Clara Hinckley, '16. When in college Miss Hinckley was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and the groom of Lambda Chi Alpha.

PHI MU.

The chapter entertains as its guest, this week, Mrs. I. M. Keller of Chicago. Mrs. Keller is second vice-president of Phi Mu and is on a tour of inspection. She goes from here to the University of Maine to visit Pi.

Val Curtis and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothea Clark, alumnae from Pi, were present at an informal party, Monday evening.

Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Josef Nelson were guests at a "movie" party, Tuesday.

Mrs. James E. McGinnis entertained a number of the chapter members, Wednesday afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take to His heavenly home the father of our beloved sister, Harriet Lawrence Sweetser; and

Whereas, we, the members of Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity, do feel the deepest sympathy for our sister and her bereaved family; therefore

Be it resolved: That we extend to our sister this testimonial of our sympathy; and

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby Echo, and that they be spread upon the chapter records.

MARY A. TITCOMB,
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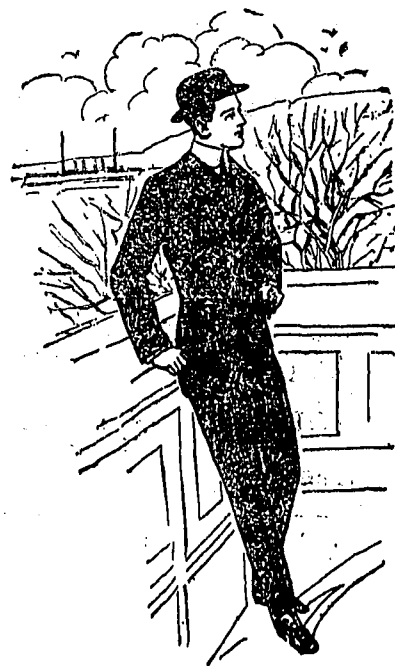
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