

JAPAN THEME OF SECOND LECTURE

Prof. Dealey Discusses Problems of Far East Under Auspices of International Relations Club.

"What can be done with Japan?" was the question put by Professor James Q. Dealey of Brown University, the second speaker in the course given under the auspices of the Colby International Relations Club.

Professor Dealey has spent much time in China, Japan, and Korea, making a first hand study of conditions there. For three months he taught young men in China; he himself getting a better understanding of Chinese Psychology and the different viewpoints of the natives.

"Merchants and students," he said, "determine public opinion in China. Boys and girls of fourteen years discuss public questions with as much intelligence as men and women of thirty in this country."

He traced briefly the constantly increasing attention, which is being directed to the Pacific Ocean and problems of the Far East; contrasted the republics of the western Pacific with the Empire of Japan and the ineffective governments of the countries on the mainland of Asia.

Japan's government is based upon that of Germany and Prof. Dealey says that Japan is in reality the Prussia of the East. Her dominating militaristic policies have caused her to be thoroughly hated by smaller countries with which she has come in contact.

Prof. Dealey likened Japan to Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Individually the Japanese are industrious, kind, and generous. But collectively everything is different. "The emperor himself," said the professor, "is a figurehead." The real power is in the hands of three men, who form a committee acting in conjunction with the capitalists. Capital itself is represented by ten or fifteen large corporations with interlocking directorates. Less than three hundred men decide the policies of Japan. The great mass of Japanese are typefied in the amiable Dr. Jekyll; the three hundred men in power, by the repulsive Mr. Hyde.

The real character of Japan is shown by a domineering attitude toward inferiors and by a reckless disregard of pledges given. Some of the facts set forth by Prof. Dealey sound like Prussian history. In 1918, the United States and Japan sent a small army into Siberia, each pledging to withdraw the troops, after accomplishing their purpose, without interfering with Russian policy. The American troops were withdrawn according to the agreement; the Japanese troops still remain. They have set up mock governments, backed them with the bayonet, and bought concessions on railroads, mines, etc., for a mere bagatelle. Thus Japan controls the great natural resources of Siberia.

In 1905, Japan invaded Korea in the war against Russia, pledging not to disturb Korean sovereignty. But after defeating Russia, Japan refused to live up to her agreement and forced Korea to become part of Japan. Many Koreans were cruelly put to death for merely voicing their disapproval.

In 1895, Japan declared war on China, a country practically unprotected, and annexed Formosa to the Japanese Empire.

During the recent world war when Germany lost what influence she had in China affairs, Japan stepped in and took Shantung—the sacred land of China. In 1915, taking advantage of the fact that England and the United States were in no position to interfere, she made demands on China which reduced that nation to a protectorate of Japan and forced China under threat of war, to sign.

During the war, Japan made money rapidly. She invested this in China, buying concessions with the same system she used in Siberia. Today, Japan controls the resources of China. And especially, does she intend to hold Manchuria, which is so placed as to make an ideal military base from which Japan can attack any nation on the continent.

"Japan," continued the professor, "has committed the three cardinal international sins. She has stolen the sacred land of Shantung; she has suppressed Korea; she has violated the open-door policy in China. What

can be done with Japan is the most important question at the Washington Conference. The United States faces the peculiar situation of being obliged to keep Japan good natured and yet force her to make restitution."

In conclusion he showed that it was unsafe for the rest of the world to allow a country with the militaristic ideals of Japan, to control the East, saying "Japan must be curbed in some way at the conference or in the end there must be war between the United States and Japan!"

NOTED PREACHER TO SPEAK HERE

S. Parkes Cadman, a Man of Wide Experience to Deliver Lecture in Pan-Hellenic Lyceum Course.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, one of the world's greatest preachers, will deliver a lecture in the First Baptist church Thursday evening of this week. This lecture will be the third in the series of entertainments conducted by the Panhellenic Association of the Women's Division.

Dr. Cadman, who is an Englishman by birth and who was educated in London University, has received many degrees from American colleges and universities. He was formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Church in New York, and for several years has been connected with the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is perhaps the best known active pastor in the United States today; he ranks with the greatest preachers of the present day, unsurpassed as an orator, scholar and thinker along theological lines.

Now in the prime of life, Dr. Cadman is at the top of his powers as a thinker, an author and a speaker. His utterances have been characterized as those of a Christian statesman. He is eagerly sought after in this and in other countries.

In addition to his work as an orator, Dr. Cadman enjoys a reputation of an author. Some of his best known books are: "The Victory of Christmas," "Charles Darwin and Other English Thinkers," "The Three Religious Leaders of Oxford," and "Ambassadors of God." Members of the Cleveland Ad Club, before whom Dr. Cadman spoke recently, pronounced his lecture the finest talk ever heard in Cleveland. He is undoubtedly one of America's most eloquent and most brilliant speakers, and the college men and women and the citizens of Waterville are pledged to have the opportunity to hear him speak.

The subject for Thursday evening has not yet been announced. Some of his subjects are: "The Mission of the Republic," "Pilgrims of the Mayflower," "The Reconstruction of the World," and "Abraham Lincoln."

A. T. O.'S HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The first fraternity dance of the season was held Thursday evening, Dec. 1, 1921, when the A. T. O.'s held forth at Elks hall with their annual fall dance. There were about fifty couples present consisting of the members of the local chapter and the delegates from the other fraternity chapters at Colby with their partners. The hall was decorated with college banners as has been the custom at college dances for many years, while the lights were shaded with azure and gold, the fraternity colors.

Barney's Five-piece Orchestra furnished the latest and best of music of a quality complimented upon by many. A tasteful dance order of fourteen dances with extras was carried out to the enjoyment of all present. During intermission refreshments were served by the Spout Folks.

The chaplains of the occasion were Dr. A. J. Roberts, Don Nettie Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Hello, Mr. and Mrs. George Forvel, and Mr. C. H. Edwards. The committee in charge was Cushman, chairman, McHenry, and Nickerson. All who attended were enthusiastic in enjoyment and seemed sorry when the time came to go home.

WHY JAPAN IS UNSATISFIED

Col. Palmer Explains Who the 5-5-3 Plan Is Unsatisfactory—Further Information on Far Eastern Question.

By Colonel Frederick Palmer.

Washington, Dec. 2. The conference has now passed out of the period of a statement of principles, and of primary technical reports, into the decisive period of negotiation in which the chief delegates must concentrate upon the remaining points of difference. This means talk back and forth; it means bargaining. The Japanese demand of a ratio of 10-10-7 instead of 5-5-3 might be considered more threatening to a final agreement if the issue were restricted to a limitation of armaments.

But there are two issues. Every move in relation to naval reduction has a bearing upon the Far Eastern question. Japan does not want one issue concluded until the other is also concluded. It has been proven that our naval experts' method of reckoning was sound from our viewpoint. But the Japanese say, and I have heard Britons say the same, that as it is the business of navies to keep their secrets, the Americans might not have understood what was the real nature of the naval policy of other nations. That is, we did not understand that the strength of their fleets was not to be judged alone by listed tonnage and armament, but also by how the fleet was to be used in the event of war.

Before the conference, Americans were thinking that the Japanese navy might be used in an aggressive way against the United States. Competitive navy building led to all kinds of suspicions on the part of naval powers. The Hughes proposals removed these suspicions. In slashing out of armament they established a basis which should prove to the world, by the limit we put upon our navy, that our thought was entirely the defensive. This meant that Britain's and Japan's should be the same. But the Japanese have replied that they do not consider their defense complete under the proposed ratio. Japan sees herself with the power of America pressing her from across the Pacific, while she faces the four hundred millions of inchoate China and the possibility of Russia one day recovering far enough again to press forward into Manchuria. She would under any arrangement, as she thinks of her security, remain the supreme power in the Asiatic seas. Therefore a part of her plan of defense is related to the disposition that is made of the numerous points of the Chinese question. If she is to give up the garrisons that form her rampart of defense in Manchuria, then she needs a stronger navy than she would otherwise. If a possible enemy is to have nearby bases on the Pacific, she has in mind that two scores of airplanes over Tokio with its wooden houses might make its more than a million population homeless by burning the whole city. This is the Japanese argument.

Meanwhile, the points about China are taken up one by one in this negotiation with the naval ratio as the principle factor governing the deliberations. Japan is only human in wanting to be secure—just as human as we and the British are in wanting to be secure. The situation requires good nature on the part of all concerned for the sake is the first step to insure permanent world peace.

COLBY TO TAKE PART IN COLLEGE CARNIVAL IN BOSTON.

At a meeting of the Women's Division Miss Adelle Gilpatrick presented plans by which money could be raised for the new recreation building. All the colleges of the east which are raising money, are to hold a college carnival in Boston Feb. 1, 1922. Colby will be the only Maine college to have a booth at this carnival and at this booth will be sold articles typical of Maine. In order that the material might be collected during the Christmas vacation the students from the state of Maine organized into groups according to counties while those from the other states will carry on the work in their own respective states.

COLBY UNABLE TO SATISFY BATES

Lewiston College Not to Play in Football Next Fall—Bates-Bowdoin Difficulty Finally Settled.

From the appearances, Colby and Bates are not to meet up on the football field next fall. The trouble was caused indirectly by the age old state of Maine fight over the rotating schedule, which was discussed at a meeting of football representatives at the University of Maine in the first part of November. Colby, through Professor Edwards and Coach Ryan, said she was ready to adopt it if the other colleges would do the same. Bowdoin and Maine allowed they were satisfied with existing conditions. Colby said that the only concession she had to ask was that the Bates game, which would be played the fourth of November according to the rotating idea, be played in Waterville instead of in Lewiston.

This she asked because Bowdoin and Maine would be fighting it out in Brunswick that day, and two games, in towns so near to each other would spoil all chances of getting a decent crowd at either, and would lose money all around. Bates, having partially filled her schedule, and having arranged for only one home game, declared she would not come to Waterville.

Without the rotating schedule in effect, Bates and Colby would normally play on Oct. 14. Bates went ahead and filled this date. The regular day filled, she has declared that it is not her intention to come to Waterville on Nov. 4, which is the date set apart for her.

Colby has left her schedule standing open for some time in order to give Bates time to make up her mind. Fifteen colleges have offered Colby games. New York University, Columbia and Fordham have all offered November 4. Boston University has started negotiations for October 14. The Colby football chiefs, after many telephone calls and letters from and to Lewiston, got together recently and decided to go ahead with their schedule, without waiting any longer.

Bowdoin and Bates have finally come to a playing agreement and will meet on Oct. 28.

MUSICAL CLUBS START ON TRIP

Aroostook Trip to Begin Next Monday—To Stay Over Until Vacation.

The Colby musical clubs will start the season with the usual trip into Aroostook. The different musical sets connected with the clubs have been working hard during the past few weeks on one of the fullest programs yet attempted and everything seems nearly in readiness for a successful start. Harry Smith is once again coach of the glee club, which is led by Harold Baldwin, '23, of North Stratford, N. H.

With the large number of old participants of the glee club, and the promising finds among the new men, this club promises to be one of the best parts of the organization this year. The glee club plays a large part in the program of these concerts. They have not selected songs known only to a few but have selected numbers, well-known and appreciated by all music lovers. Such songs as Kilgling's "The Road to Mandalay" and Foster's "Good Bye" form their repertoire.

The orchestra, under the leadership of George M. Davis, '24, of Nashua, N. H., has made fine progress in its work. Also the mandolin club under the direction of John Hilton, '23, of Portland is doing fine work. "Banjo John" has been driving his man until there isn't a grand deal of improvement left to be made. The justly famous jazz quintet is a concert in itself.

The soloists this year include Roswell W. Sudd, '24, of Nashua, N. H. He will be vocal soloist this year for

the clubs on all the trips. The strong competition between Herbert W. Reynolds, '23, of Winslow and George M. Davis, '24, leaves the berth of violin soloist somewhat in doubt.

George B. Wolstenholme, '22, of Sydney Mines, N. S., and Edward T. Baxter, '24, of Waterville are to be the readers for the clubs. Wolstenholme, manager of the organization, is known as a powerful speaker and a keen debater. Baxter, of statewide repute in amateur theatrical productions, has performed well as a reader for various organizations in times past.

This is the first trip of the year, and the clubs will play three towns on their way. Leaving Tuesday they will take in Milo, Oakfield, and Houlton with Pittsfield as a possibility. The Houlton concert on Friday night will close the journey. Manager Wolstenholme has made plans for trips into New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts with the usual big concert in Waterville at the end of the season.

SPELLING BEE A BLOODLESS VICTORY

Neither Side Shows Marked Prowess in Unique Event—Judges Get Slightly Mixed at Times—Chapman Called Best Speller.

Ye Olde-tyme spelling bee which took place last Friday evening in the college chapel might well be characterized as a riot of fun and almost as interesting as a barrel of Darwin's pets if not for the participants then surely for the onlookers. The chapel was packed almost to its utmost capacity altho at the last moment some, as the Boston Post put it, became afflicted with a disease of the pedal extremities not wholly confined to the student body.

Miss Clara Wightman, '22, and Clyde Russell, '22, were captains of the opposing teams and right nobly did they fill their offices, Miss Wightman retiring only after being confounded by the word "syndicate" and Russell, orthographer extraordinaire, finding his H2-O-100 in "scarlatina."

The first lot of names having been drawn and the spellers seated, official pronouncer pro tem, Dr. Libby, began deliberately and with utmost caution to send forth his verbal missiles which were to prove fatal to so many. Things were progressing famously, not a mistake being made in either side over such words as "ent," "dog," "boy," "girl," etc., when, bang! the word "cinch" volleyed forth from the mouth of the official pronouncer aimed at one of the fair ones, whose name is courteously withheld, and the booby had been won. Only a few waited till the last to laugh loudest.

Followed an interval of perfect spelling interrupted only by a decision from the judges composed of Dean Runnels, Professors Ashcraft and Trefethen. Numerous unheralded spelling prodigies were unearthed, witness Hearon, Mike Ryan, Weise, Waugh, Chapman, the latter winning the little brown hat for all round best peddler of orthology. An equal number of non-prodigies were unearthed. Witness —, —, —, being unable to spell even so simple a word as "synonymous."

During the second drawing of spellers President and Mrs. Roberts came in, having just returned from a trip to Chicago. From this point on the President assumed the duties of official pronouncer. Gradually the numbers decreased until there remained only Fessett, Russell and Miss Wightman to withstand the rapid fire of the official pronouncer. Now it was Fessett's turn to fall, did I say his turn? Anyway he spelled "synonymous" (of the Colby Spelling Bee Book) with a slight variation, to wit, "synonymus" (of Noah Webster). Miss Wightman and Mr. Russell were the last to fall but both had their faux pas as stated above.

STUDENTS GIVE TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Mass Meeting in the Chapel Brings Rich Results—Two Different Funds Are Being Formed.

Last Wednesday afternoon amid much noise and enthusiasm nearly the entire student body assembled in the chapel for one of the most memorable gatherings ever held in that ancient building.

The meeting was started with Colby songs and cheers with cheer leader Chick Gale doing his utmost on the platform. The spirit of enthusiasm permeated through the entire assembly with the women rivaling the men in the intensity of their cheers.

Following this part of the meeting Professors Ashcraft and Taylor and Miss Adelle Gilpatrick of Hallowell gave brief, witty speeches that were received hilariously by those assembled. Dr. Herbert C. Libby then ascended to the speaker's position and was received with wild enthusiasm. Briefly and concisely he stated the purpose of the mass meeting. He said that it was in order that the students of Colby might have a part in the great Endowment Fund now being raised and that the women might be assured of their new gymnasium. As he ceased speaking the crowd went wild. The big blackboard was brought up front and then the fun was on. It was a contest between the men and women.

The women started off nobly in the lead and the men valiently followed. As the subscriptions began to roll in faster the men slowly overtook the women and passed them with the women contesting strongly every step of the way. Finally, everybody had subscribed and nothing was left to be done but to tabulate the results and verify the figures on the board.

The final results are as follows: Men's division:

Table with 2 columns: Faculty, Class of '22, Class of '23, Class of '24, Class of '25. Total \$5320.

The figures in the women's division were not available but the amount in total, is \$3144, a remarkable showing. This makes in all the enormous sum of \$8464 raised in the student body.

These proceedings were kept a secret until last Friday night when President Roberts returned from Chicago. After the spelling bee was over the subscription list was presented to President Roberts, much to his surprise, to be added to the fund on which he has worked so hard.

RELAY TEAM BUSY

Mike Ryan has a squad working out daily on the boards. Colby is getting ready for a hard relay season. Not much more time is left. In fact, but a few weeks, and the season starts. Wherefore, Mike wants more men to come out and to come out in a hustle, that they may be gotten ready for the trips to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The schedule so far arranged by Manager Floyd McIntire includes the Melrose A. C. games in New York on the first day of February, the Boston A. A. relay three days later, in Boston, and the University of Pennsylvania relays in Philadelphia on the 28th and 29th of April. Negotiations are under way for a race in March, which Coach Ryan says will probably be either the New York A. C. games, in New York, or the Georgetown relay, in Washington, both on the fourth of March.

The coach has about four weeks left for his preliminary training season, since the Christmas vacation starts in ten days, and ends the fifth of January.

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YOUR SPEECH—AND OURS.

With fear and trembling, remembering that our last editorial page contained the expression, or solecism—"being pulled off" without the quotation marks, yes, with due regard to our own infirmities do we mention the subject of better English.

Men talk in heated tones of the lack of the practical in the training that Colby offers. We are urged to take subjects that will help us in our profession. We are told that we should early decide on a life-work in order to the better fit ourselves for some definite aim. Yet we slight our English.

Every year men decide after two or three years of preparation that they do not care to be doctors or that the law is not after all the profession for which they are fitted. With these decisions years of labor are almost thrown away. Yet our third year course in English has but five pupils and our third year course in public speaking, barely twice that number. And we use English in every profession more than we do any other subject.

The remedy does not lie in an increased number of courses. Nor will the problem be solved by increased attendance of the courses we do have. If the American student is to fit himself for life, he must practice the English he already knows. A man is laughed at if he uses an expression in fraternity meeting that any ignorant Polock might not employ about his daily work. Increased vocabulary, better diction, what you will, must come from steady daily practice. But it pays!

A NEW OFFICE.

With the action of the student council, Tuesday, a new office has come into being. The big Colby banner, owned by the student body, as nearly as we can find out, is to have regularly designated caretakers. Hitherto this cherished piece of college property has been taken care of, if at all, by the cheerleader. It has been borne by whoever felt himself qualified for the position, apparently. It has been stored—anywhere.

From now on the presidents of the two upper classes are to be responsible for the safekeeping of the banner as they are to have the honor of bearing it. After all, it is and ought to be an honor to serve as color-bearer for your college. We believe that this action of the council will make it really worth-while.

TO AGREE OR NOT TO AGREE.

Again, the question of a rushing agreement comes before the students of Colby. True, no very definite plan is proposed, but for the first time in years, an assurance is made that something will be done if there is any encouragement at all from the fraternities. The very fact that no plan is definitely specified is a good sign. No proposal is to be made in a hurry. When one is not last but not

fore the students it is to be hoped that it will come, not as the idea of any one man, but as a composite of the best ideas that can be found.

For some years the conviction has been growing that the present system of rushing is unsatisfactory. No one denies that the choice of a fraternity has much to do with the making of a man's college life and hence of his entire career. Few doubt that two or three days is too short a time for anyone to find out anything at all about the different fraternities here. We have only to look back at the freshman essays on the ideal fraternity to assure ourselves that the new men have very positive ideas about the kind of fraternity they want to join. It appears reasonable that the process of testing the different fraternities for those desirable characteristics would be aided by a longer rushing period.

But there are objections. It is earnestly stated that men of like stamp would tend to clique together. It would seem to advocates of a system that inasmuch as each fraternity strives after versatility that this alone would tend to prevent any such calamity. Since no fraternity would care to bid athletes exclusively, it would appear difficult for all the athletes to join one group. It is stated by each fraternity that the other fraternities could not be trusted. Would other fraternities dare to break their pledges? The system has worked elsewhere. Are Colby men less honorable than men of other colleges?

There are men who like the old way because of the element of chance that is involved. We had thought that the element of chance was out of place in any matter as important as choosing a college fraternity. Perhaps we are wrong.

But there is one strong argument for the old system. It does tend to keep the different fraternities more or less equally powerful, probably. Strong fraternities are often mistaken and pledge men who would never be considered a second time under this system. Weak fraternities have a chance at men that they might not get under a system involving a longer pledging season.

So perhaps the arguments even up pretty well, after all.

"DEVOTIONALS" IN COLLEGES.

Daily devotional exercises in colleges as easily become stereotyped as the saying of grace at the family table. And yet the "old grad" testifies that he looks back to the religious Chapel services with happy memories and a feeling that they have had for him the richest life-content of all the routine of his college life.

The majority of active students also value such exercises, tho' they now and then wish they had greater variety. Their "reaction" has been observed at Hillside College this autumn. The services have been uniformly and avowedly religious, consisting of carefully selected classic church hymns, scripture read by the leader, or in responsive form, comments upon the spiritual needs of men and women, a chant by all, as a response to the prayer, the "Shepherd Psalm" or Lord's Prayer, in unison, and the like. A reverent atmosphere and attention have been conspicuous. In token that reputedly care-free boys and girls in college are responsive to the religious appeal, the following extracts are reprinted from an editorial of a student editor of the Hillside College paper.

"One of the oldest and most sacred of college traditions is the chapel service. At no other period of the day do students and faculty meet in so close and cordial communion. The spirit embodied in the devotional services and chapel talks does more than anything else could possibly do to establish friendly relations among the members of the college family. Furthermore, there is a sense of quiet peace and good will consequent upon the few minutes spent in earliest and solemn thought each morning, which puts the student into a calmer and more industrious mood."

Chapel is what the students make it, just as all college activities reflect their attitude. The character of the student body of a college is plainly indicated by the kind of chapel in vogue and the student's opinion of it. Thus the students and the chapel service are inseparable in the eyes of visitors who judge by externals. When one falls the other falls and it is only by mutual support that both can render the greatest service to the institution.—The Baptist.

The Christmas Vesper Service will be held in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Christian Associations of both divisions. Rev. E. A. P. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church will deliver the address. An excellent musical program is being prepared that will include a processional, recessional and anthem by a vested choir, and

several instrumental and vocal solos. This vesper service, the second of the year, promises to rival the splendid Thanksgiving service held before the holidays.

One of the delightful features about The Torch is the absence of advertisements. But by this same token, we must give it our support by buying two or three copies. It speaks well for the college, send it to your friends.

We would suggest that those who stayed in the game a full sixty minutes at the contest in the chapel last Friday, be awarded with a letter known as the spelling "B."

We wonder just how much credit is coming to the man who pledges forty dollars to the endowment fund and then asks for twice that sum in scholarships.

We wonder if the spelling bee had anything to do with the religious awakening that struck the faculty, Friday.

The A. T. O. shelf will be all lit up, if they keep offering cups enough.

Speaking of education, where else can you put an evening to better use than to listening to Dr. Cadman?

S-y-n-o-n-y-m-o-u-s and s-y-n-o-n-o-m-o-u-s do not appear to be synonymous.

Can you imagine it? Two dances a week! Isn't this social whirl, dizzying?

Bates surely seems to be having difficulty with her football schedules.

Let's go to chapel.

Yes, we will.

OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

It was with astonishment, not to say indignation, that I read your editorial in last week's Echo about the Maine banner. What especially aroused my ire was the slurring way in which you intimated that last year we did not have the courage to take the Colby banner to Orono. The facts, my dear sir, are quite the contrary. Not only did we carry the big Colby banner to the Maine game, but when afterwards, a dumb-bell freshman put it in the wrong baggage car and left it, we abandoned all hope of seeing it again since in all probability it had found its way to the U. of M. campus. It was traced to Portland after two or three weeks, but in the meantime, had we raised great hue and cry over its probable theft? No, Mr. Editor, we had not. It is part of our traditions of sportsmanship not to whine if the other side puts something over, and, therefore, I would like to see this letter published in order to correct any false impression raised by your editorial.

VERITAS.

Dear Mr. Editor: Thanksgiving eve, as you perchance may know, the women gave a dance. And to the dance they held that night, The Colby students did invite.

Now most of us resolved to go and entertain the girls, altho' we had some other plans in view. We wished to please our sisters too. We broke our plans, and there we went. And at Foss Hall, the evening spent. Till half past ten we lingered on, and did our best to help along.

At length the final dance was over. We boys all gladly left the floor; But Editor, I have sad news, The girls had swiped our overshoes.

Now Editor, I ask of you, After all the suffering we went thru, Do you think that it was right, That our shoes be "copped" by "Fossallies"?

Sincerely,

THE UNDERWORLD.

Editor Colby Echo:

May I take up a few lines in riding myself of some thoughts which struggle for utterance? These be they?

Brother and Sisters, let us be calm.

A note of hysteria, has crept into our talks, our reasoning together has come to sound, rather like to the yappings of a litter of pups. Of course we all are laboring ardently for perfection. In others, but do we need to labor even to nervous prostration in the others, and in ourselves? What if our efforts do not make a new world within the next twenty-four hours? Perhaps the kind of a new

world we should make might not satisfy ourselves, even. At any rate, let us take time to enjoy our souls, also, to discover if we possess such a commodity. Let us be calm. PAX VOBISCU.

To the Editor of the Echo:

Dear Sir: Last week in your publication there appeared a screed signed "Puritas." Of all the unfounded, untruthful, and untrue things ever printed this was the worst. The gentleman, I do him the honor to presume he is such, takes a fling at one of the oldest, most time-honored institutions of the race. Why? Because, forsooth, it "annoys our girls." He declares that something must be done about it. I notice, with no small amount of amusement that he does not specify what. I feel no trepidation concerning his threats.

He says there is too much smoking going on in the college for the good of the college. Before this, he says he is not a smoker and is proud of it. Where then, gets he the right so to speak? By what authority calls he tobacco a poisonous weed? By what right says he that smoking inculcates in the freshmen the idea that to be real Colby men they must foul their breaths and poison their systems with the noxious fumes of a burning leaf, and therefore is a bad thing. I am merely a normal organism of the ruling species, and I say to him now that no better thing could happen to a freshman than to have such an idea thus inculcated. And I speak as one who knows. "Our girls!" Where in the name of Heaven above and earth beneath did this pusillanimous specimen win the honor to use the possessive of the first person in such connections!

He is not a smoker, and proud of it. Well he may be. Let him have at least one petty, puny, poor, pitiful particle of puerile pride. May he glory in it. But let him take heed of his words when he, ignorant of its glories, slanders, defames, and libels one of the few remaining joys that are left to men on this mudball. Let him frame the twentieth amendment, if he dare.

Furthermore, to the extent of my insignificant knowledge, his statements are unfounded. I do not believe that the smokers of Colby are the ill bred bores he would have us believe, for I have not seen them smoke in the halls, where they may annoy the women. I do not believe that the sight of smoking on the campus will give the outsider a bad impression of the college. I do not believe that Puritas is not a narrow minded bigot. And I do not believe that he knows whereof he speaks, and therefore I do not believe that he has the prerogative of so speaking.

NICK O'TEEN.

To the Editor of the Echo:

Dear Sir:—Impelled by a letter which appeared recently in your columns, in spite of the admonitions of "Pro-Minore Crabendi," I write: There is a man, at least, I do him the honor to presume he is a man, in the college who has driven me to this. He says, "I am not a smoker, and I am proud of it." Congratulations to him in his pride. But let him leave us alone, who smoke! He says smoking in itself may be all right. Yea verily, Pharisee, so it may be, so it is.

I quite agree with Puritas, when he declares against smoking in the halls, where the members of the women's division may be annoyed. But Puritas is way off the track in his arraignment of smokers and smoking. True, no well-bred gentleman will smoke in such a place. But my profession calls for a certain amount of observation of my fellow worms. And for 'fay, I say it honestly, I have observed no such breach of good form. Puritas must be a clairvoyant.

Now we come to the root of the trouble. Poisonous weed, says he. Vile, base slander of the greatest gift of the gods to man! He has traduced our good friend, Poisonous says he. Is it poisonous to allay the tares to beguile the myriad troubles of this existence with which we are punished? Noxious fumes, says he. And can he produce any more glorious, incense, any more soul-satisfying aroma?

We admit we must admit, that there are bad features, bad derivative sins to be gained from our solace. But, praise be to the immortals, there be other things beyond the power of man to tell, great and noble things, which also are to be had therefrom. We are but men. Being such, we must have, one vice. And if it is given unto us to have that vice, such a little one, with so many and so great rewards from it, are we not well? Of course, Puritas, we admit, is nearer to the angels, than we may ever hope to be. But, envy him not. Puritas says it annoys "our girls." So far as our observation has allowed us, we are under the impres-

sion, may we be corrected if at fault, that the normal member of the female of the species would rather have a bit of the earth earthy in man, than to have him too near the Elysium of sinless, viceless, perfection. Wherefore, we are moved to inquire whence Puritas gets authority for the possessive. And does it give to the outsider such a poor impression of the college? Let us all buy a brass halo, in that case.

As peroration to his deathless words, our Pharisaical friend declares that something must be done about it.

So be it. Who, slanderers, is to do it? CYNICUS.

MEN WHO MADE COLBY

Dr. Mathews, '35, Essayist, Has Career Coincident With That of Colby.

To those who are familiar with the early history of Colby the name of William Mathews needs no introduction, for he stands out pre-eminent even among the eminent.

Dr. Mathews was born in Waterville in 1818, while Maine was yet a province of Massachusetts. His parents were of the most sturdy stock that had immigrated from Massachusetts to Maine directly after the Revolution. Dr. Mathews' grandfather had been a colonel under Benedict Arnold during his march through Maine and had seen the wonderful country with its bountiful supply of game and had brought his family here from Boston because of the unsettled conditions there.

William was one of three brothers and, although the father had practically no education, yet he offered his children the advantages of a college training. William was the only one to accept the offer.

Even as a boy, William Mathews was what we would call precocious. He once remarked that he could not remember the time when he could not read. At the early age of nine years he entered the Academy at the time when Judge Paine, who afterward became a celebrated judge of the Suffolk Court, was preceptor, and upon completing his course there he entered college at the age of thirteen. He graduated from college at the ridiculously young age of seventeen years.

Directly after his graduation he entered Harvard Law School and upon completing his course at that institution he opened a law office in Benton. One year at this sufficed him and he entered the newspaper field in Waterville in company with Daniel Wing. For one year he kept at the work editing and publishing "The Watervilleonian" but he was not cut out for a newspaper man and after four years as editor of the "Yankee Blade" he entered upon the work for which he was best fitted—that of writer and teacher. He was engaged in literary work in both Boston and Chicago and was for some years Professor at Chicago University in the English Literature and Rhetoric Departments.

After leaving Chicago he went to Boston where he was engaged in literary work from that time until his death, 1875 to 1909.

Dr. Mathews was one of those who were prominent in organizing the Boston Alumni Association and was in constant attendance upon its meetings.

During the last twenty-five years of his life he spent his summers in Waterville, for he always fostered a tender love for the city of his birth and for his Alma Mater, and the sight of the old man walking through the streets of Waterville, with an umbrella to shade him on hot days, was a common occurrence.

Dr. Mathews gave his entire library to the College, section by section, not the books that he wished to store or to get rid of, but some of the choicest of works.

He wrote many books and essays but some of his best known are: "Getting on in the World," (1872); "Words, their Use and Abuse," (1876); and "Conquering Success," (1908).

One noticeable fact about his life is that it was coincident with that of his Alma Mater and he lived to see the College that he loved grow to proportions that none ever dreamed it possible.

"You run your car very fast through the streets," said the friend to the doctor.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm always in a hurry, and besides when things are dull, I often pick up one or two ones on the way."—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Never chase after a woman or a street car. There will be another along in a minute or two. They don't come so often after midnight, but they go faster.—Tartan.

THE TORCH

The first, or as its editors call it, the December number of the issue has appeared before the critical eyes of the students. It is neither a large nor a pretentious volume, but it makes up for any lack of that score, perhaps,—so the editors—by its lack of advertisements.

It contains a short story, a one-act play, presumably, three essays, and three selections which the more charitable will call poems. From the "Embroglia," which may or may not mean anything or nothing to the one page attempt at short story, essay, or what-not which hides under the appellation "Fright" and is all that its name signifies, the book is a hodge-podge, meaningless and worse.

There is a somewhat underdeveloped one-story which lacks even the quality of grammatical correctness. Yes, it has plot, though it is exceedingly stale. There is a rather flat, poorly written attempt purporting to be a description about some uninteresting country postmaster, Holy Roller or other "character." (We quote the essay itself.) Needless to say, we are not tremendously interested in the trials of country postmasters even if they are "characters."

There is a one-act play which must be propaganda because it is so evidently a failure as anything else. There is an essay or assembly of commonplace rather attractively written, about "College English." In spite of the fact that it rather annoyed us, we liked it.

On the whole, then, the Torch is not entirely without faults. On the other hand, there are a lot of good qualities. It is neatly worked up. Most of the material is sincere and bears the mark of real thought. The magazine is encouraging. We enjoyed it all. We shall buy a copy in March.

POEMS ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

The Full may punt for forty odd
The Half may buck for five
The Quarter's the brain behind every game,
And he keeps the team alive.
But when the tiers are rock with cheers
And the air's like a nip of wine,
Here's a toast to the souls that open the holes
Down in the muck of the line.

"OH, TO BE A SEA GULL!" HUH?
I saw Niagara
In early spring,
Cold and raw
And rainy;
Below the falls
Was choked with ice
Except in spots
Where turbulent whirl pools
Made ice unwelcome.
In some of these
Were gulls in swimming.
* * * * *
Wouldn't you like
To be a sea gull?
Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r
Neither would I!

J. C. S.

YOU CAN ALWAYS.
You can always tell a Senior, he's so sedately dressed,
You can always tell a Junior, by the way he swells his chest,
You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore, but you cannot tell him much.

THE BUSINESS-MANAGER'S SONG.

How dear to my heart
Is the cash of subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the one who won't pay
I refrain from description,
For that one, dear reader
That one may be you.

BIG CHRISTMAS JAMBOREE!

Night Before Vacation.
Reserve that date—Dec. 15 at 7.30 p. m., in the "gym". The usual rip-roaring get-together with the addition of new and unusual high pressure stunts will be in order. No Colby man misses this annual affair. Reserve this date! Full particulars next week about this grandfamous fule-fun-for-all-of-us climax to the fall term. Reserve this date.

WITH LICENSE (?)
Charged with stealing a motor car, an Irishman is reported to have blamed a policeman. He asked the way to Stronham, and the officer said: "Take the car at the end of the road." And he did.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

SENIORS STAGE SOCIAL EVENT

Foss Hall Alive with Big Dance—Upperclassmen Start Season with a Bang.

The annual senior dance given by the Women's Division was held in Foss Hall dining room last Saturday evening. The dining room was attractive with Christmas decorations including fir wreaths, streamers and bells in the holiday colors, Colby and fraternity banners were also used. Those in the receiving line were Miss Gertrude Willey, class president, Dean Nettie Runnals, and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Atherton. The guests of honor included the class delegates: Junior, Miss Lucy Osgood; sophomore, Miss Ethel Reed; freshman, Miss Rosamond Cummings and former members of the class, the Misses Sybil Williams, Rita Wheaton, and Velma Briggs. The sophomores assisting in serving were the Misses Marion Cummings, Mary Ford, Helen Pratt, Ruth Crowley, Ruth Fifield, Vivian Hubbard and Buelah Cook.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR COLBY GYM.

For the past week, Professor Edwards, together with C. J. Anderson of the Narragansett Machinery Company, Providence, R. I., and numerous student assistants, have been hard at work, cleaning, renovating and getting up the new fittings which have been bought by the college to give the new departments of physical education a good sendoff. Two hundred and fifty new all-steel lockers have been installed. They are made according to the highest specifications in lockers, about

three feet high, eighteen inches wide, and eighteen inches deep. They are painted an olive gray, are fitted out with fool proof combination locks. Five of them are full length and stand separately, the others are made in twos, one above the other. A hundred of them stand in the dressing room set apart during football and baseball seasons for the visiting teams. The rest, with about two hundred of the original lockers, are in the home team's dressing room. All the old lockers have been fitted out with the same type of lock that is standard equipment for the new ones. Almost five hundred men can be accommodated with storage room in the gymnasium now.

Another timely addition to the working equipment of the gymnasium is five new shower baths which have just been installed. There are three older ones. The new showers are set against tiled walls, and are of the newest flexible jointed type. Water for the eight showers will be supplied by a new water heating system in addition to the old one. The former heating plant heats a tank containing a hundred and fifty gallons. With the new plant under way seven hundred and fifty gallons of boiling water can be had at a half hour's notice.

Probably a towel supply system will be instituted soon. By the system, each man pays down a deposit. When he is assigned to a locker, he is issued a clean towel. He has the privilege of drawing a clean towel once or twice a week. The college supplies the towels, and sees to it that they are laundered, charging a nominal fee for the laundering service.

CAN'T BLAME HIM.

"When the new curate tried to start his car he choked the engine three times in succession." "Did he make any remarks appropriate to the occasion?" "No, he didn't, but he didn't have exactly the same kind of expression on his face as when he says, 'Let us pray.'"—"Topics of the Day" Films.

A. T. O.'S WIN ANOTHER CUP

Bring Back Last Year's Freshman Delegation 100 Per Cent Strong.

The prize, which was to be awarded to the fraternity that succeeded in bringing back the greatest number of its 1925 delegation was won by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Their freshmen of last year returned one hundred per cent strong. The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity finished a close second, all but one of a delegation of 13 returning. The following men constitute the winning delegation: Ralph U. Libby, Clifford H. Littlefield, Joseph W. McGary, Ralph D. McLeary, George T. Nickerson, Frank R. Porter, Lawrence A. Putnam, Albert H. Scott and John S. Tibbetts.

The prize was \$25 in cash. The present plan is to use this in having a picture of the delegation taken and mounted in a large frame which will be placed in a conspicuous place at the A. T. O. house. This prize is an enviable one and there will be some very keen competition to see who wins it next fall.

REPORT OF TREAS. OF ECHO.

1920-1921.
(Summary)
Deposits from Sept. 28, 1920 to Aug. 15, 1921 \$949.22
Received from Bus. Mgr. Marden ... \$946.22
from 2 subscriptions 3.00
Total received \$949.22
Disbursements as per check book Nov. 3 to Aug. 15. \$950.87
Previously on hand in bank 4.13
Total expended 946.74
Now on hand 2.48
Claims to the amount of \$27.70 remain unpaid. \$949.22
Respectfully submitted,
CHAUNCEY L. BROWN,
Treasurer.

ALL-MAINE TEAM PICKED BY A CAMPUS DOPESTER.

Much comment has been made upon the obvious weakness of those who choose All-Maine teams, and it has been suggested that the Campus pick out a team. With this in mind, a Campus reporter interviewed Moose Williams, who in spite of his extreme reticence, is one of the greatest football dopsters in this vicinity. The team picked by Mr. Williams is composed as follows:
Re—Gibbon, Bowdoin.
Rt—Burdick, Colby.
Rg—Lunge, Maine.
C—Enholme, Colby.
Lg—Cook, Colby.
Lt—Lowery, Colby.
Lc—Soule, Colby.
Qb—Young, Colby.
Rhb—Moulton, Bates.
Lhb—Small, Maine.
Pb—Cohen, Maine.
—Maine Campus.

Y. W. C. A.

The six weeks' course of mission study started last Sunday with large groups. These discussion groups meet once a week on Sunday afternoon. There are six different subjects taken up and each group is led by two girls. The subject of education is led by Gladys and Edna Briggs; Comparative Religions, by Nan Burgess and Hazel Drow; World Friendship Incorporated, by Arlene Ringrose and Lucy Osgood; Social Service, by Leonette Warburton and Doris Wyman; Medical Missions, by Hazel Dyer and Helen Freeman; and the Far East, by Ethel Alley and Eleanor Hawes.

A large Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting was held Monday night at which monthly reports were given and plans talked over.

There will be a tea next Friday afternoon at Foss Hall, given by the town girls' committee to the members of the large Cabinet and to the town girls.

It was decided at the Cabinet meeting to have a correspondence committee, which will keep in touch with all Colby women in the Mission Field. Each month, a letter containing Colby news will be sent to these missionaries in foreign lands.

Under the direction of the community service committee, the girls are going to send gifts to the women at the State Reformatory to make a happier Christmas for them. Christmas cards are being sold by the girls to help out on the Student Friendship Fund. These cards were designed by girls at Bryn Mawr and make a very attractive Christmas greeting.

NEWS YOU SELDOM SEE

MOST DISGRACEFUL SCANDAL IN HISTORY BROUGHT TO LIFE THROUGH NEW SOCIETY.

Gamma Lambda Gamma, acting at Behest of Student Council Uncovers Startling Conditions Involving Entire C. C. A. Staff—Statement by President Gale.

One of the most overwhelming bits of intelligence that ever stupefied the ears of a newspaper man was received at the city room of the ECHO, last Wednesday morning. The final developments in a situation that has existed to the shame of Colby for years past, have been at last brought to light. Probably no discovery in the history of journalism has struck more deeply into the hearts of those who honor ancient traditions, than did the disclosure last night that the C. C. A. is a gaming-den and a rendez-vous of abandoned inebriates and incorrigible drug-addicts.

The glory for the discovery, and in a large part, the honor for the capture, as the lion's share of the financial remuneration, must fall to the popular and beloved president of the society Gamma Lambda Gamma, (or is it Lambda Gamma Lambda?)

As is generally known, the doings of C. C. A., during the past year, have not been entirely unsuspected by the better element of the college. Evidence has not been wanting that the association meets for some other purpose than the singing of psalms of Israel, or prayers for the success of William Jennings Bryan. In pursuit of its usual high ideals THE ECHO offered a large financial reward for him who should achieve investigations resulting in a solution of this all-important question.

Yesterday, while at the city post office, the president of Lambda Gamma Lambda, with one of his faithful retainers, observed a suspicious odor apparently exhaling from a large carton marked "Bibles" reposing in the rear of said apartment. The Lambda Gam, purely in the interests of justice, remained at the post office all day, shadowing the suspicious parcel. Last night it was taken out and placed in the parcel post wagon. The Gamma Lams followed it until they perceived that it was to be carried to the C. C. A. headquarters. Skillfully passing themselves off as members of the bibliographical committee of this organization, they got control of the "Bibles." Naturally there was no chance for the bundle after that. Suffice it to say, that the Lambda Gams are doing as well as could be expected. Their president has announced it as his expert opinion that the "Bibles" were a particularly dangerous split.

The C. C. A. held a meeting last night. Though it was raided, nothing definite has been announced except that a suspicious looking parcel was found in the possession of one Clifford Peaslee. This package purports to be Smith Brothers, but it is rumored that it is used to cover the effects of too free a use of Five Brothers.

President Gale, when interviewed, merely shifted an unreasonably large quid of Spearhead and remarked that the membership campaign of the C. C. A. is to be discontinued. He deems it unnecessary.

CLASS 1918.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Gallier announce the birth of Jane Fife Gallier on Nov. 8, 1921. Weight 8 lbs. 8 ounces. Fort Bliss, Texas.

NEW X-RAY APPARATUS.

Elimination of the danger from contact with high voltage wiring in the use of modern X-ray apparatus, has been accomplished recently by Dr. W. D. Coolidge. The X-Ray tube and transformer are enclosed in an oil filled metal case within which the ordinary household current is "stopped up" to a pressure of between 40,000 and 60,000 volts. The X-rays then pass through the cover of the case and are used in the regular way for making photographs. The case which contains the high tension elements is grounded and swung from a folding arm or bracket allowing the rays to be directed at any angle. Only a low voltage lead of 110 volts is exposed and this comes from the lighting circuit.

The apparatus is suitable for dental work or general radiography. Its development is said to be a big forward step towards making X-ray apparatus safer to handle than at any other time in the past.

Fresh: "How do you like her?" Soph: "She's all right, but she's too reserved." Fresh: "I'll say so, she told me she was dated up for the next two weeks."—Pitt Panther.

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HONORARY SOCIETIES ARE MOST ACTIVE

Give Bids for Year Great Deeds Expected to Be Accomplished.

Colby is particularly blessed with honorary societies. Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, and Gamma Gamma Sigma together with six class societies give everyone an opportunity to display some sort of jewelry.

Only membership in the class societies is elective, and each year, great interest in the various choices is manifested.

The Epicureans, the society for senior men, was founded in 1898. The society is made up of one man from each fraternity. The following men were issued bids last spring and have accepted: D. K. E., George F. Terry, Jr., Waterville, Me.; Z. P., Robert L. Stone, Bath, Me.; D. U. Clyde E. Russell, Charleston, Me.; A. T. O., Elmer F. Williams, Brewer, Me.; P. D. T., Merle F. Lowery, Monticello, Me.; and L. C. A., Leonard W. Mayo, New Gloucester, Me.

The Druids is a junior society and was founded in 1910. This society consists of two men from each fraternity and the following were chosen: D. K. E., John R. Gow, Live Oak, Fla., and Marlin D. Farnum, Lynn, Mass.; Z. P., William J. Brown, Lowell, Mass., and Norman W. Foxan, Winthrop, Mass.; D. U., Forrest M. Royal, Houlton, Me., and Chilton L. Kemp, Deblois, Me.; A. T. O., Thomas A. Callaghan, South Brewer, Me., and John L. Dunston, Portland, Me.; P. D. T., George L. Crook, Swansea, Mass., and Rufus M. Grindle, Bluehill, Me.; L. X. A., Clarence R. Lyond, North Vassalboro, Me., and Eugene V. Smith, West Stoughton, Mass.

The Mystics, founded in 1912, is a society for Sophomores in the men's

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division. Two men from each fraternity are eligible for this and the following have accepted bids: D. K. E., Joseph C. Smith and Fred E. Chase, both of Skowhegan, Me.; Z. P., Philip J. Tarpey, Fitchburg, Mass., and Waldo F. Seifert, Nashua, N. H.; D. U., Ronald W. Sturtevant, Livermore Falls, Me., and Raymond E. Weymouth, Charleston, Me.; P. D. T., Nathan R. Lufkin, and James H. Morse, both of Oakland, Me.; A. T. O., Joseph W. McGary, Brookline, Mass., and John S. Tibbetts, Farmington, Me.; L. C. A., Maurice E. Cobb, Searsmont, Me., and Arthur W. Coulman, Lynn, Mass.

Upsilon Beta founded in 1903, is known as the Freshman "feed" society. The new man, two from each fraternity have not been elected as yet but it is expected that this will take place before Christmas.

CAMPUS CHAT

The Lambda Chi Basketball team started the season auspiciously Monday evening by taking a fall out of the Free Baptist Church quintet 22-16.

Campus question for this week "What word did you miss in the spelling bee?"

Those pre-Christmas vacation quizzes are commencing to appear.

Visitors at the Lambda Chi House during the week include Miss Blanche Erbb of Somerville, Mass. and Leon Odlin, Oak Grove, '22.

Ames, '23, spent the weekend at his home in Norridgewock.

Brother Wadsworth of the Maine Chapter was at the House Thursday.

Earl Baird of Oak Grove was the guest of Simms, '25, Sunday.

Wayne McNally, '21, now principal of Washington High School spent the weekend at the House.

Callaghan has been very busy the past week doing odd jobs around the house.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Dr. Mary C. Love Collins of Louisville, Kentucky, the president of Chi Omega fraternity, visited the local chapter last Thursday.

The Misses Parent, '22, Fish, '22, H. Pratt, '22, Willey, '22, E. Briggs, '22, Burgess, '22, H. Dyer, '22, E. Hawes, '23, Swain, '23, Alley, '23, Fletcher, '23, Warren, '23, Dickey, '23, went to the University of Maine last Friday to attend the installation of a new chapter, Xi Beta, of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas B. Ashcraft called on friends at the hall last week.

Lena Cooley, ex-'24, is visiting Ruth Fifield this week.

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting Monday, Dec. 5. The members voted to present a play sometime between mid-years and Easter. The proceeds from this play will be given to the Y. W. C. A.

C. C. A. DEPUTATION.

The first deputation team to be sent out by the C. C. A. since 1919, visited the Fairfield Sanatorium last Sunday afternoon. The chief impression that the men who went up received was that the patients there are hungry for visits from outsiders and any entertainment that can be given them. It is planned to send groups to the hospital as often as possible not only to hold religious meetings but to furnish entertainment along musical and other lines.

About 27 patients attended the meeting. Wallace, '22, played several violin solos and Chapman, '25, sang. Brief talks were given by Peaslee and Gale, '22.



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HOT SHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Echo Correspondent Gives All the Very Latest News From Center of Movie World.

Hollywood, Nov. 24.

Dear Old Echo:

I arrived at the haven of my youthful dreams—Hollywood—last night. Words cannot express the beauty of the view from my hotel window. We are right adjoining the gas-house and the air is so thrilling! My husband said he wanted to get the atmosphere of the place as soon as possible.

The climate is wonderful. Words cannot express it at all. The sun is so wonderfully beautiful. The one flaw—if one would pick flaws in a climate so like the Garden of Eden itself—is that it has rained ever since we reached the California "line" as the cowboys call it in their quaint phrase.

Oh those cowboys! You cannot imagine how romantic they look. I remember the first one I saw. He was standing on the platform of one of those little upland stations. "Oh!" I cried involuntarily, "look at that cattleman."

"That ain't a cattleman, ma'am," interrupted a coarse creature sitting in front of me. "That's a bell-hop."

But to resume, as dear old Lucretius remarked so often, I have begun to get the atmosphere of the place. I heard only yesterday, one of the most dreadful things. Bert Lytell was playing tennis, yesterday, and he was terribly injured. Somehow or other, while playing back of the country club here (he plays a dreadfully fast game, they say) he fell and hurt his arm. You can't imagine the shock the news made to the people here. Of course, we're glad it isn't broken or sprained or anything like that, but still it's awful; it seems so unnecessary. He must have been frightfully careless. The actors are all sending him flowers and condolences. He may be out tomorrow.

This morning, I called on Alice Lake. We discussed many things. Most interesting among the subjects perhaps, was the "Color Complex" as she called it in her delightfully clever way. She is positively excruciatingly funny at times, she is so witty.

"It's not that I object to blondes," she remarked. "I love to look at them. But I've never had the least desire to be one. Blondes, they say, are the aggressive, dominant leaders of the world. They are people made to be splendid, efficient executives. Brunettes, on the other hand, are more likely to be of the dreamy, poetic, lovable type. I don't know whether there is anything in that sort of generalization—and all generalizations are lies anyhow—but I feel that I'm more of the brunette type. I was born that way anyhow."

Alice Terry, the Metro actress, said something frightfully clever the other day. She remarked with that irresistible grace that accompanies her every word, that she simply must take up golf. It isn't that she needs exercise; she wants to know what her friends are talking about. Certainly you don't find anything in the east like the scintillating flashes of brilliant wit that you positively run into every day out here. I don't know how I can ever go back to Maine. I should miss them so. My husband remarked rather gruffly the other day that most of these jokes made Noah blush for their age when he told them round the fireside in the Ark.

But as Mary Pickford says with delicate grace, "Wot's the diff?" Yours truly,
MARGUERITE GARFIELD,
Dramatic Editor, Echo.

IN FOREIGN FIELDS

The Redlands University chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is to stage a production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," with a cast of fifty.

In order that they may be able to keep up with the times and the University of Arizona students at their social functions, the faculty of Arizona has organized a Dance Club and has engaged a dancing master to meet with them every week and instruct them in the latest steps. All the faculty are invited and it is expected that soon the faculty will be indistinguishable from the student body in their ability to do the toddle and other modern steps.

We suggest that some such course be required for all faculty consors.

Boston University cons are being

tossed into political rings right and left.

Not only is one student a candidate for mayor of Lawrence, but plenty of other aspirants for political honors are to be found.

James Riley, well known at the School of Law, is campaigning for a position on the Lowell school committee. Paul Angelo, another Law man is seeking election as a city council member in the same city.

RESEARCH BELOW ZERO.

The science of cold—of extremely low temperatures—may be regarded by many persons as still remote from industry. Cryogenics, as this science is called, nevertheless, has become a practical subject, particularly the characteristics of gas mixtures in relation to liquefaction and separation of gases for industrial application purposes. Liquid oxygen has a practical application as an explosive. If an absorbent pad is saturated with a liquid hydrocarbon, it can, in presence of liquid oxygen, be exploded with great violence. The combination is used at the present time in mines in France and Germany. The only commercial use of liquid air is as a source of liquid and gaseous oxygen. Other uses may be developed. Knowledge of cryogenics aids in separation of pure helium. Substituting helium for hydrogen removes many dangers from air-ships and balloons.

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