

## COLBY CHOIR TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

Combined Clubs Will Entertain at First Baptist Church, Fairfield

On Sunday, February 8, the combined Colby Glee Clubs will present at the First Baptist Church of Fairfield their first concert of the season.

The clubs this year are following a new course, calling themselves the Colby Choir and presenting a series of concerts at the several churches in this section of the state. The Colby College Trio, consisting of Viola R. Rowe, ex-'32, pianist, Edith C. Langlois, '34, cellist, and Francis B. Smith, '34, violinist, will accompany the choir. Trips will be made to Newport, Pittsfield, Madison, Skowhegan, and Augusta, with other engagements pending. There will also be a program given at the Congregational Church in Waterville and a final concert at the Alumnae Building on Friday evening, March 6.

The clubs are made up of sixty-four voices which are being efficiently trained under the leadership of John G. Thomas, who is well known in musical circles in the state and who so successfully led the Colby clubs last year in their concert season. Lucius V. Lobdell, '31, is president of the men's club while Stephanie Bean, '31, acts in the same capacity for the women. Serving under Harmon B. Baldwin, '32, who is general manager, are Carleton D. Brown, '33, Janet D. Locke, '31, and Marjory H. Dearborn, '31, as business assistants. Rehearsals point to a promising season with both sacred and secular music being featured, and more emphasis being placed on numbers by the combined clubs.

## Miss Viola Rowe Entertains Y. W.

Instead of the usual Y. W. C. A. meeting during the week of examinations, the girls were entertained in Foss Hall by Miss Viola Rowe. Miss Rowe, whose splendid piano playing has often delighted chapel audiences and those who have attended other performances of the Colby Trio, gave the following program:

Nocturne in A Flat Major—Leybach  
Song of India—Rimsky-Korsakoff  
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor"  
Prelude in C Sharp Minor—

Rachmaninoff  
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise  
Mighty Lak a Rose  
Humoresque—Dvorak  
After this Miss Rowe played a number of popular songs and other favorites which were requested. The musical program was a pleasant interlude during so strained a time and enabled a great many more to attend than could have been present at a Y. W. meeting.

## Y. W. C. A. Serve Sandwiches and Tea

During the week of mid-year examinations, January 26 to 31, the Y. W. C. A. served sandwiches and tea every afternoon from four to five-thirty o'clock at the Alumnae Building, to members of both men's and women's divisions.

Doris M. Spencer and Hope R. Pullen of the senior class headed the five committees which served during the week. Barbara Henth, '31, and Miss Spencer were in charge of the tea given Monday. Muriel J. MacDougall, '31, and Winifred B. Hammett, '32, served Tuesday; Estelle P. Taylor, '32, and Tina C. Thompson, '32, Wednesday; Gwendolyn G. Mardin, '32, and Barbara C. Hamlin, '31, Thursday; and Miss Pullen and Miss Hammett, Friday.

The idea was favored by the students and proved to be very successful.

"Why students sleep during lectures is a question which has long baffled eminent medical and scholastic authorities. Some have claimed that it is due to soporific lectures. Others credit it to attempts on the part of the students to display a workmanlike indifference. Friday the solution to the question was revealed by Captain Atkinson during a lecture on "Personal Hygiene" delivered to Company A. In his talk he referred to sleep as a natural means of regaining health. Then, spotting one young freshman, blissfully unconscious in the arms of Morphine, he concluded, "There's one getting well already."—The Tech.

## ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS TO BE CHANGED NEXT YEAR

More Units To Be Required  
And New System  
Of Exams

Some changes in the admission requirements of Colby college have been announced by Dean E. C. Marriner. Beginning with the class entering Colby in 1932, a minimum of 15 units will be required for admission instead of 14½ points, as has been the case heretofore. The required and optional subjects for admission credits remain the same.

Beginning this spring, a new system of examinations will be given by the college. If the student prefers, he may take just three examinations in the subjects of English, mathematics and foreign language, instead of separate examinations upon algebra, geometry and the like. However, if this method is used, all examinations must be passed at one time.

Another optional method of admission provides that the student may take at one time examinations in the four subjects pursued the last year of the secondary school, provided that the applicant has completed the necessary 15 entrance units and that the four subjects offered meet the approval of the admissions officer. Also, one of the examinations must be English. The examination in each subject will be comprehensive and will cover any work in that particular subject which a student has done previous to as well as during his senior year.

The entrance examinations will be held at the college this spring May 25, 26 and 27.

## DR. GEORGE FINNIE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Addresses Women on Subject of Christianity

Dr. George F. Finnie, former pastor of the United Baptist church in Lewiston and now professor in Crozier Theological Seminary and minister at the Northern Baptist church in Newark, N. J., was introduced as the speaker at women's chapel Tuesday morning, Feb. 3.

Dr. Finnie opened his address by recounting a legend of ancient Scotland which was in part as follows: "St. Columba, who brought Christianity to the pagan Scots once sent a monk on a mission to the MacDonald clan. The monk was seized by the clansmen and taken to the communal house where he was examined by the chief and asked whence he came. The reply was that he was from the King of Heaven. When the MacDonald chief said that he would wage war on that King, the monk told him that the Kingdom of Heaven could be had for nothing. The leader was puzzled for a moment and then said, 'Well, no MacDonald shall ever put his foot in that kingdom.'"

"This," said Dr. Finnie, "is the attitude of a great many people toward religion—in indifference."

He continued, comparing the present day attitude toward religion with the attitude of the MacDonald chieftain. He showed how science, instead of being the weapon and cudgel of sceptics against religion, is now a means of leading people back to God. "But, still, there are multitudes of people who, though they won't contradict or fight religious principles, and who often feel friendly towards its ideals, are disinterested. This is a great problem of all who are interested in religion. There are two ways open: first, 'This is the Kingdom of my heart's desire, I have longed for it'; or second, 'I will fight this Kingdom,' but not, 'I am indifferent, uninterested.'"

## Mr. Farrow Writes Magazine Article

An article entitled "Is Man Free?" by Mr. Weldon P. Farrow, superintendent of maintenance, appeared in the February issue of "The Homiletic Review," an international magazine of religion, theology and philosophy, published by Funk & Wagnalls Co. The article discusses the question of how much does God interfere with the everyday occurrences of life.

## LEGION PRESENTS "THE COLLEGE FLAPPER"

Colby Professors and Students are Included  
in The Cast

A rare treat is in store for students of Colby college on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Feb. 4 and 5, when they will have the opportunity of seeing "Doc" Edwards as a college president, Mrs. Edwards as the president's wife, "Shorty" Davis as a football star, "Mose" Johnstone as the athlete's little friend, and Eddie Roundy as (of all things!) a football coach.

The occasion of this spectacle will be the American Legion Auxiliary production of "The College Flapper," held in the Winslow High School Auditorium.

Not only will the above named persons take part, but a cast of 150 prominent Waterville people will be seen and heard.

The star football player of Bula College is supposed to be at a special football practice, but instead is in the Sorority house making love to his girl which is entirely against the rules laid down by the coach. The coach, played by Coach Roundy, sends Monk, the trainer, played by William Mansfield, over to the Sorority house to find Jerry. Jerry, played by "Shorty" Davis, sees him coming and knows he will be expelled from the team if caught there, so with the help of his girl, Jean and the Freshman Bill, played by Charlie Randall, he hides in the housemother's room. The old housemother has left and the new one is coming the next day, and has all her clothes there and in order to sneak out of the house Jerry puts on the housemother's clothes but in trying to escape is discovered in the outfit, and mistaken for the housemother. Jerry's attempt to escape from this predicament so he can play in the game brings on a series of extremely funny situations.

The Butter and Egg Man from Omaha, a wealthy alumnus of Bula College, played by Herbert Dinsmore, while attending the homecoming, visits the Sorority house and falls in love with Jerry thinking he is the housemother. The Butter and Egg Man promises to give the college one-half million dollars, but makes two conditions for the fulfillment of the promise, first that Bula College win the football game, and that the housemother goes to the game with him and eventually like him well enough to marry him. This puts Jerry in an impossible situation because how is he going to sit in the grandstand with the Butter and Egg Man and still play in the game? Also, how is he going to report to the coach to play in the game without telling where he has been, and thus be expelled from the team? Jerry's effort to work out of the difficulties brings about many hilarious situations. He hobnobs with the coach while pretending to be the housemother and learns the secret signals for the game, and just as the game is ready to start he runs out on the Butter and Egg Man, makes his appearance in the last minute on the football field, persuades the coach to allow him to play and wins the game.

There are many other funny situations. Jerry's girl, Jean, played by Alma Rony Letourneau gets mad because he makes love to the other Sorority girls, especially Nellie, the little freshman girl, played by Cecile Martin. Professor Gaddis, played by Dr. James Barnes, who has been in love with Dean Howard, played by Mrs. Blanche Willey, for thirty years forsakes her and proposes to Jerry, as the housemother. George, played by Mose Johnstone, and Monk, the football trainer spend a lot of time running after Jerry trying to get him over to the football field to play in the game.

The College President, played by (Continued on page 4)

That there should be any objection to the Technology Glee Club's singing Bullard's "Stein Song" at a concert held in a Methodist Church would never have occurred to most Tech men. Yet, that is just what the Musical Clubs found to be true at their concert on Wednesday evening.

The "Stein Song" was to have been the final number of an excellent and highly appreciated program; but "The Mulligan Musketeers" was substituted at the last minute by special request of a prominent member of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League and several zealous members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union present in the audience.—The Tech.

# MAJOR COULSON OF THE BRITISH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

## WILFORD G. CHAPMAN, JR. NOMINATED AS JUDGE

Colby Man Named To  
Succeed Judge Pinansky

Wilford Gore Chapman, Jr., of Portland, graduate of Colby in the class of 1912 and a member of the board of trustees, has been nominated as judge of the Portland Municipal court by Governor Tudor Gardner to succeed Judge Max L. Pinansky. Mr. Chapman is a brother of Professor Alfred K. Chapman of the department of English and uncle to Clark D. Chapman, Jr., of the freshman class.

Mr. Chapman was born in Portland 40 years ago, the son of the late Mayor Wilford G. Chapman. He attended Portland schools and was graduated from Colby College in 1912, later attending Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the practice of law in Maine in 1915. During the World War he served in the Milliken regiment, going overseas in 1918 as first lieutenant and regimental supply officer. Following the Armistice he was stationed for a time near Goblentz, Germany, and returned to Portland in 1919, resuming the practice of law with his father, and brother, Clark D. Chapman. Since the death of the senior Chapman the two brothers have practiced together. Mr. Chapman is active in National Guard affairs, holding rank as major on the staff of Col. Harry M. Bigelow, commander of the 103rd Regiment. He is master of Presumptuous Grange, affiliated with the Masonic fraternity, and with the American Legion. He resides at 1662 Forest avenue.

## Colby Debating Season Opens Feb. 12

The first intercollegiate debate of the year will be held on February 12, when the Colby debating team meets a team representing Boston University. The subject for debate is "Resolved, that the several states should enact a system of compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute." The following provisions are understood:

1. Constitutionality is waived.
2. Any business in which less than ten persons are employed shall be exempt from the provisions of the bill.
3. Insurance shall not apply to strictly seasonal industries.

## Women Plan Ice Carnival

The Women's Health League is making plans to hold an ice carnival soon on the women's rink back of Foss Hall. Contestants from the four classes may enter but there will be no class competition. A hockey game will be played first between two teams picked from the contestants; then races and other contests will follow including obstacle races, relay races, ice croquet, and individual skating. The Health League is also planning to serve refreshments during and after the carnival.

## NOTICE.

The recent poll on the new Echo Constitution resulted in its adoption by a vote of 108 to 32. The present board, therefore, will be reorganized in accordance with its provisions.

There will be a meeting of the Board on Friday, Feb. 6, at 4.30 in the Mathematics Room of Chemical Hall. It is essential that every member be present.

In accordance with Article VI, Section 7 of the new constitution, freshmen may apply for positions of reporter. Candidates should give their names to the Acting Editor or Faculty Advisor before Friday noon. Freshmen who have been serving on the board will be given precedence as far as possible under the stipulations of the constitution.

Joseph C. Smith,  
Faculty Advisor.

## Noted Soldier To Speak To Students And Citizens in Opera House—"Spying On Spies" Taken as Subject

The second in the series of public addresses to be held under the auspices of Colby is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 6, in the City Opera House. The speaker will be Major Thomas Coulson, world traveler, member of the British Military Intelligence, lecturer of international reputation, and author of the book "Mata Hari." Major Coulson's subject is "Spying on Spies." This is his first American lecture tour.

This course of lectures has the hearty endorsement of President Johnson. He feels strongly that great benefit can come from our students hearing the messages of men and women who are accomplishing things in the world. While three of the five speakers in the course are men made famous by the Great War, they are men who are strong advocates of international peace and through their experience are able to better point the way. While Major Coulson will talk on the general subject of espionage, and of famous

spies, he will touch upon the larger phase of the subject as it has to do with peace among nations. Every effort has been made to bring to the college the best platform men available and it is confidently believed that when the students have heard the five lectures they will feel that they have derived great benefit from them.

The attendance upon the Coulson lecture on Friday evening will set a new mark for student attendance. Over 400 students have already bought tickets. One prominent graduate of the college writes to say:

"I feel sure that people appreciate the effort being made for this worthwhile lecture course. In fact, I think the opportunity of hearing, seeing and meeting Alvin York is worth the price of the course, and I for one have felt a great satisfaction in having met this brave man. It is an inspiration to even see and hear a man of this type." And this graduate enclosed a check to pay for a number of tickets for students whom he desired to have attend the Coulson lecture.

## Colby "Grad" To Be Promoted

Robert Ross Fernald of Ellsworth a member of the class of 1913 of Colby college has been named for promotion in the foreign service of the United States in a list of nominations sent to the senate by President Hoover.

Mr. Fernald was born in Winn, Oct. 4, 1890, and was educated at Hebron Academy and Colby College. Before entering the foreign service in 1914, he taught English in Porto Rico, worked as a clerk of an estate in Santo Domingo, and served as a clerk in the office of the quartermaster general of the war department in Washington. His first foreign service position was as clerk in the American Consulate in Cantania, Italy, and three months later was appointed Vice-Consul of that post. He has also served in the consulate service at Stockholm, Goteberg, Saloniki and Lagon. He was assigned to the last named post in Nigeria, West Africa in 1927.

This nomination is to promote Fernald to class 6 of the Foreign Service. He received his promotion to class 7 in February, 1930.

## Students To Make Study of Business

A congress of 48 students from Maine's four colleges will make a study of the Pine Tree State's business and professional opportunities at the Second College Economic Conference to be held by the Maine Development Commission at the State House, March 13 and 14.

Twelve delegates from each college, eight men and four women in the case of the co-educational institutions will be present at the parlay. They will be addressed by four Maine business and professional leaders on four subjects chosen from the following:

1. Banking.
2. Vocational Opportunities for Women in the State.
3. Pulp and Paper.
4. Power.
5. Boots and Shoes.
6. Textiles.

The conference will be divided into four periods of 60 minutes each, two in the afternoon of March 13, and two in the morning of March 14. A speaker will open each period with a 20 minute address, followed by the reading of two five minute student papers. The remaining thirty minutes will be devoted to questions and discussion.

In fostering the move to keep Maine youth employed within the state, the Commission invites employers to send representatives to the conference.

Delegates to the conference will be chosen by Professors John Carroll and Bartlett of Bates, Albert Abramson of Bowdoin, Curtis Morrow and Arthur Eastis of Colby and John Ashworth of Maine.

## "Flunkers' Frolic" Successful Dance

"Flunker's Frolic," despite its trade name, attracted one hundred and fifty Phi Beta and otherwise last Saturday evening, for one of the most successful gymnasium dances to be sponsored by the Student Council this year. From his opening jazz numbers to his good-night waltz, Paul Barrows directed his collegians to qualify their well-earned reputation as a highly satisfactory dance orchestra.

Professor and Mrs. J. F. McCoy, Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Miss Elsie Lewis, and Mr. M. P. Bridges were faculty guests at the dance.

## Colby To Debate University of Florida

A debate has been scheduled with the University of Florida for the 10th of March. The subject of debate is, "Resolved, that the Nations should adopt a policy of Free Trade." Colby will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Each team will consist of two men, while the speeches will be twelve minutes long with a five minutes rebuttal.

## NOTICE.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held at seven-thirty o'clock, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at the Alumnae Building.

Learn's Your  
Chemical Hall



## The Colby Echo

Founded 1877  
Published Wednesdays by the Students of  
Colby College

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Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me.,  
as Second Class Matter, Form 3500, Tuesday  
night. The Editor is responsible for the  
editorial content and general policy of the paper.  
Address all communications to The Colby Echo,  
Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on re-  
quest. Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year in advance.  
Single copies, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1931.

### STUDY HINTS.

There are two extreme attitudes toward study that students are apt to bring with them to a greater or less degree from high school. One is that studies are a meaningless bore to be perfunctorily complied with as the price of staying in school. The other extreme is that of the grind who stuffs himself with information to be paraded on examination day. His studies are meaningless hazards in the pursuit of a grade, which itself is consequently meaningless. Both attitudes are out of place at Colby. Grades as an attempt to evaluate educational progress are admittedly a make-shift and are better forgotten. This is your education. If you make a mess of it it's your mess, what does it profit you if you happened to pass all your courses? On the other hand, if you master an interesting bypath of a subject and get a poor grade through neglecting requirements, you have "gotten something" that no one can take away from you. You will inevitably benefit from your work in direct proportion to the intelligence, industry, and interest that you put into it. The joke is thoroughly and completely on you when you cut a lecture or slide through a course of spreading hoocy. Better to get three A's and two F's than five C's. Understand where you are going, pick out the significant aspects of your studies and master them.

### THE COLBY CONCERTS.

That the Colby Concert series is gaining fame for the college may be judged from the following item which appeared in the Lewiston Evening Journal for Wednesday, Jan. 21:

"A refutation of the common belief that college students of today care for no type of music save jazz, is indicated in the program for the third annual Concert Series of Colby College, Waterville, Me., which includes recitals by Madam Rose Zulalian, contralto, Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, and the Tapley Trio.

"This annual series of musical events is a purely student venture and was started two years ago as a protest against a musical diet composed of jazz. A number of Colby undergraduates found that they had a common love of good music and felt the lack of opportunity of hearing anything on the campus except the latest dance tunes. Therefore, they proposed to put on a high grade concert. Upon canvassing the rest of the students, they found surprisingly enthusiastic support for the plan and obtained sufficient financial backing to guarantee the expenses of a concert pianist of high rank. The next year a series of three recitals was successfully carried out and arrangements have been completed for a similar series this winter.

"The success of these concerts is all the more reassuring evidence of the persistence of culture in a 'jazz age' when one realizes that every one of these programs has been predominantly 'highbrow' in tone, making no bid for popularity other than the appeal of classical music rendered with technical excellence."

The concert series also received editorial notice in the Kennebec Journal for January 19.

A student in a modern university either works or is suspended. He completes a certain number of courses with a tolerable grade, or he may no longer have the opportunity of study. In spite of the strident deridings of facetious periodicals, the college student of our times studies more, worries less, and accomplishes more than the college student of a decade or so ago. If he lustr after a life of indolence and ease within the confines of his college, he does so with the knowledge that he is summoning his own doom.—The Minnesota Daily.

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. That's relativity."—Albert Einstein.

### THROUGH THE YEARS WITH "HAL."

The editor of this paper (one of them) has asked me to write a little column for the paper. I was kind of surprised at this request, being but a simple sort of lad from the great potato plains of Aroostook.

"What do you want me to put in it?" I asked the chap, who is a great friend of mine.

"Oh—anything," he replied. "You have made a great name for yourself while at Colby. Why not tell us of your years here, and perhaps put in a few bits of your own homely philosophy now and then?"

Well, I'm not a forward fellow by any means, but plainly there was something in my experience that the editor was anxious to transmit to his readers. Now far be it from me to want to broadcast my opinions. But I will simply try to tell, while I am with you, of my years at Colby, my reactions to those years, and their reactions on me (or the other way around).

Let us not dwell overmuch on my pre-college days. They won't interest you, because you didn't know me then. My memories of those years are full of the rich song and drama of the potato fields. There are memories of great clouds of dust, and the creaking axle of wagons, loaded deep with hard produce of the northern plains which make the wealth of my country. There I gained the great strength of body which was to serve me well later on in Seaverns field and in the gym. I don't like to boast but it is only fair to say that I was a husky lad, full of fun, and ready enough for work when there was work to be done.

An incident will serve to demonstrate the type of lad I was growing into. I was working on a hay rake one hot summer's day. It was a hot day I said. Now the boss of the farm was a big fellow and I had no use for him. He had spent two years at a college near Orono and was always singing through his nose.

I was working away quietly enough when this fellow came up and told me that I was loafing. Without a word I jumped off the rake, picked the whole thing up and the horse along with it, and threw it at him. After that I feared my strength. My philosophy at this time was: If you can't think, throw something; which anyone can see has been responsible for a large part of my success.

At this time I was greatly perplexed as to what college I would attend. This problem occupied me from my fifteenth to eighteenth year. Next week I shall tell you why I chose Colby and my first experience on arriving there.

"Hal."

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## Ye Gladiator Column



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

### Dear Gladiator:

The article that Bill Tilden sent you a few weeks ago was very true and interesting. Tennis is a very fine sport, but I have something that I think is far more important. What Colby needs is a wrestling team.

Yes, I know, most people in Colby have never thought of a sport like that, but nearly every college elsewhere supports a wrestling team. Wrestling has become a major sport in the west and is fast becoming popular at the University of Maine.

At most colleges, physical training credit is given for those who go out for wrestling. If Colby gave credit, I am quite sure that there would be a large number that would take it up instead of the much begrudged physical training.

The question is often asked, "What do the football players do during the other seasons of the year?" We can easily see for ourselves here at Colby that the majority of them loaf and consequently get out of condition. At the schools where wrestling is in practice a large number of football players leave the gridiron and go right on to the mat. Wrestling is a sport that has its season in the winter months, therefore it is ideal for the football players. Many will ask the question: "How will the men be in condition in the fall?" Wrestling starts again about two weeks before football does in the fall, and all the players get themselves into better condition by this sort of exercise than by any other. This will help the future teams at Colby, if put into practice, and may bring her the championship.

Character and good sportsmanship is also shown by this sport. When two men face each other for a test of strength and wits, the men involved show their character very clearly. Quick thinking is very essential in this game. You do not have ten other men to help you if you make a mistake, as in football, but you have to fight your way out or take the consequences.

About every male member of this school has heard of Gus Sonnenburg, the ex-champion of the world. Who knows but that there may be a man here in Colby that would develop into a champion? Give the men a chance.

We have started a boxing class that is very good. I think boxing is a valuable sport, and is very good for those who are interested in it. But for those that are interested in wrestling, why not give them a "break?" Last year the athletic department purchased enough boxing supplies to outfit an army. They haven't even a mat for wrestling.

Colby needs a wrestling team. It is the least expensive of any sport there is. If they will not support a team, the least they could do is to put a mat into the gym large enough to wrestle on, and judge by the amount of enthusiasm shown.

Come on Colby—don't be medieval—give us bone crushers a chance!

John L.

### Dear Gladiator:

I would like to borrow your club to aim a few blows at that curious vehicle, the Colby cut system.

It is evident that those on the faculty responsible for working out the regulation of absences from courses have given thought to the problem. We have had several changes made recently in the whole system. The problem, to us, does not seem any easy one. Yet in our opinion the whole business is still unsatisfactory and does not seem the best solution.

This year we have seen the change from a standard number of allowed cuts and unlimited cuts for those attaining a rank of 85, to the quality point system. It would be interesting to know why the requirements for unlimited cuts changed so speedily. According to the new system, a man must have three A's and two B's to have the freedom to absent himself from classes when he wishes. This of course makes it a practical impossibility for all except a very few to have unlimited cuts.

It would seem that great importance is being placed on class attendance. Indeed, a few professors no doubt consider it a great loss to the student if he missed some of their spouting wisdom. While this is a quite pardonable manifestation of the human ego, it may not be the truth. One professor, who last year noticed that a student was cutting classes occasionally, was heard to remark that "he'll have to get my lectures if he

wants to get through this course, dean's list or no dean's list," or words to that effect. The teacher could not reconcile himself to the fact that the student, who was brilliant, might be able to get along without a few of his lectures.

Now it seems to us, though we will probably be branded as an ignoramus for the opinion, that the value of lectures themselves is greatly overemphasized, except in a few obvious cases.

The main value of lectures is the contact with the instructor's personality, guidance and perhaps explanation. The actual knowledge retained we venture to say, is small.

Why then, the insistence on attendance and the dire consequences in case of absence? This is making it easy for some professors, who know that they do not necessarily have to be stimulating and interesting and really teach in order to have classes to listen to them. Thus in many cases we have bored classes, cutting wherever possible. On the other hand, some professors, whether through interest or determination, refuse to take advantage of the cutting penalties, and make the courses so interesting and valuable that students would go anyway. This is as it should be.

An even more insidious evil of the system, however, is the slashing down of marks for overcuts. This makes overcutting a more serious affair than the attaining of a good mark. In other words, the administration says to the student: "You've done B work this semester, hit your exams well but you were lazy one day, you went home two days, you overslept another day so we shall have to give you an F." Why the humbug?

Perhaps some penalty is necessary, but this does not seem the just one. Of course a student usually knows that he will have to subject himself to discipline at college, but this does not make him less a human being. Nor does it make him eager to listen to boring lectures. Too often the students in our colleges are criticized for lack of interest intellectually and in their studies when perhaps the answer to the problem lies elsewhere. It is safe to say that the college that answers this problem will contribute a great value to education. Perhaps it has been found already. But a better cut system is the first step.

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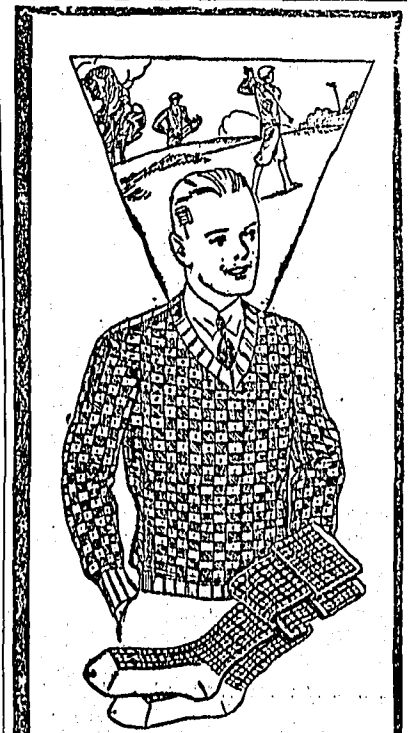
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## K. D. R.'s Trim L. C. A.'s Bowling

The Lambda Chi's received their first setback in two years when the K. D. R. five trampled on them for four points last week. This victory for the Elm Streeters places them on top, together with the D. U.'s. Captain Rushton was the main cog for the winning team, clicking off a 303 total. Ward proved to be the high man for the losers with a 271.

The summary:

K. D. R.				
Stinchfield	72	70	72	214
Foster	85	84	92	261
Curtis	90	97	88	275
Rushton	105	114	84	303
Lord	79	98	105	282

Total 431 463 441 1335

L. C. A.				
Ward	96	88	87	271
Farnham	75	88	86	249
Hardy	86	89	86	261
Allen	77	75	75	227
Williams	80	91	90	261

Total 414 431 424 1269

The A. T. O. quintet came back into their own last week by grabbing off four points from the Dekes. The match was entirely one-sided, the A. T. O. outfit continually displaying the superior bowling. Yuknis and Austin led the winners by totalling 295 and 294 respectively.

The summary:

A. T. O.				
Holmes	84	93	84	261
Davis	76	71	84	231
Hayward	86	83	100	269
Austin	100	104	90	294
Yuknis	96	94	105	295

Total 442 445 463 1250

Dekes.				
Peabody	73	88	87	248
Butler	81	82	80	243
Dummy	83	75	80	238
Karkos	83	93	82	258
Peabody	82	92	86	260

Total 402 430 415 1247

In the third match of the last week, the Zetes were successful in taking three points from the Waterville High team. Malcolm was high man for the Zetes with a 285, and Casey led the schoolboys with a 278.

The summary:

Zetes.				
McNamara	87	76	95	260
Tyson	78	95	85	258
Roberts	93	82	92	267
Malcolm	79	105	101	285
Cloutier	98	84	74	257

Total 437 442 448 1327

Waterville High				
Barron	84	92	77	253
Casey	88	104	86	278
Merrifield	65	86	79	230
Esty	85	75	89	249
Grant	88	97	75	260

Total 410 454 400 1270

The D. U.'s easily grabbed off four points in their match with the Non-frats last week. The match was wholly one-sided with Potter and Roberts rolling 292 and 283 respectively for the Greek lettermen.

The summary:

D. U.				
Roberts	98	91	94	283
Harvey	79	81	96	256
Potter	95	102	96	292
McCann	91	97	83	271
Dority	80	86	86	252

Total 438 457 455 1300

Non-frats.				
Altieri	97	87	68	252
Greenfield	79	88	97	264
Levine	104	95	101	300
Dummy	70	71	87	234
Glazier	68	84	92	244

Total 424 425 431 1280

League Standing				
	Won	Lost		
K. D. R.	24	8		
D. U.	24	8		
L. C. A.	22	10		
A. T. O.	19	13		
Zetes	14	18		
Waterville High	10	22		
Dekes	9	23		
Non-frats	6	20		

### Records.

High average, Lord, 90.  
High singles, Williams, 181.  
High triples, Rushton, 318.  
Team singles, L. C. A., 526.  
Team totals, L. C. A., 1440.

### High Averages.

Lord, 90; Yuknis, 98; Rushton, 98; Grindall, 93; Allen, 93; Hardy, 92; Mansfield, 92; Roberts, 91; Williams, 91; Malcolm, 91; Peabody, 90.

"There are men," says the Purdue Exponent, "who can drink and hold liquor, and there are those who drink and do not have the faculty of holding intoxicating beverages without showing the public that they have been drinking. Surely it is an art and one which few Americans have mastered." Well, according to the law, they haven't much chance to learn now.

## On Other Campuses

Tribulent days of the mighty Barnum were recalled recently when some aspiring engineer, seeking to make the opening basketball game and dance a success, chose one of the most unique publicity stunts ever to be seen at the Institute, to bring the affair before the attention of the student body.

Large pink posters of the usual type were hung open upon all the bulletin boards of the Institute announcing the opening game but omitting the most important detail—the date! Immediately groups of students were seen gathering around the bulletin boards, reading and re-reading the notice, and in contrast with the other posters which receive a very little attention, this one has now become one of the chief topics of conversation, giving the game a tremendous amount of free advertising, which the basketball managers now uses to advantage to announce the date of the game, December 6th.—M. I. T. Tech.

What do you think of this type of college? A professor at the University of Denver dreams (indeed he does) that some day his "New University" will be a reality. It will have no fraternities, sororities, or athletics, but will be an institution in which a 10-year-old child can enter and demand an education. Exams, grades, etc., will have no place in this seat of learning, and a student may study only when he feels inclined to do so. Well, this might sound interesting to some people!

The University of Southern California has introduced a new course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer. The best production will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech departments of the university.

It is now necessary for students at the University of Michigan to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education.

At the University of Toronto a preference for the sale of beer within the grounds was registered by the students by a overwhelming majority. The total number of votes in favor of beer was 1,365 while those opposed numbered 52.

Students at the University of North Carolina may have infinite trust in each other, but when they enter the library, they hang their coats on new patent hooks which will not release said coat until the owner opens them with a key automatically ejected at the time of depositing the coat on the hook.

Agitation has been renewed this year on the Wesleyan University campus to have the name of the university changed.

For some time now the change of name has been the subject of much discussion here, the chief reason for the proposed change being that the institution is so frequently mistaken for Wesleyans in other parts of the country, such as West Virginia Wesleyan, Ohio Wesleyan, and several others in the mid-West.

It is also declared on the campus here that the name indicates a closer connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church than is warranted.

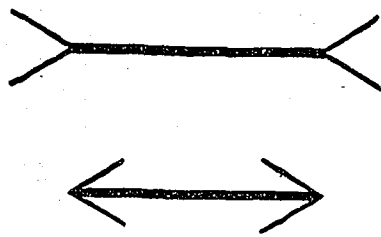
This year the university is finding it difficult to gain any publicity outside of the New England and Atlantic Coast states, because of the feeling on the part of newspaper editors that the Eastern Institution's name will be applied by readers to Wesleyans in their own territory.

The Maine Stein Song has sold more copies than any other piece with the exception of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" and in all probability the sales when finally computed will be found to have surpassed the older piece.

The new University of Pittsburgh, consisting of a forty-two story skyscraper, is rapidly nearing completion. Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning" is said to be a forerunner of a new style of collegiate architecture.

Something novel in football circles was experienced at Swarthmore College just a few weeks ago. Three local merchants offered rewards to the football squad if they beat Pennsylvania in their annual football clash. The local harbor offered a haircut, the local haberdashery offered a tie, and the local tailor offered his services for the rest of the year to every member of the football squad provided they returned from Philadelphia with a victory over Penn.

On the basis of an actual count of alumni that wore fur coats on Homecoming Day at Susquehanna University, the weekly publication of that



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university stated that six out of every ten wore fur coats. The further conclusion was reached that six out of every ten graduates were successful. However more data revealed that forty per cent had but two more payments to make and that twenty per cent were borrowed.

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## Subjects of Student "Bull Sessions"

"The bull session is the genuine education . . . The most efficient educational process to be found in the university" is the way one authority emphasizes the value of the college students' favorite pastime. Aroused by such statements, two members of a well known mid-western university have gathered the following statistics about the conversational interests of college students which were recently published in a leading magazine. During the time the study was being made, 498 sessions were reported by the 36 different recorders used who ranged from holders of Phi Beta Kappa keys to those who "occasionally fail courses." Of the bull sessions reported 259 were held by men and 239 by women. A total of 2230 topics were reported—1353 by women and 877 by men. The average number of topics discussed by men at each session was 3.4 while for women it was 5.7.

The table given below shows the topics discussed, arranged in order of the frequency of mention by men. The percentage at the right of each topic indicate what per cent of the total number of topics this particular topic formed.

Topics discussed by college students and the percentage of frequency of mention:

	Men	Women
Dates,	6.8	8.0
Fraternities,	5.7	2.4
Sports,	4.8	2.1
Dancing,	4.6	4.1
Clothes,	4.2	4.7
Drinking,	4.0	1.0
Campus Politics,	3.8	2.1
Money,	3.4	3.6
Week-end Trips,	3.4	2.0
Studies,	3.1	2.2
Summer Employment,	3.1	1.9
Food,	2.9	4.3
Sororities,	2.9	4.7
Grades (scholarship),	2.9	1.4
Stories (shady),	2.4	2.1
Gossip,	2.3	4.4
Sex problems,	2.2	3.6
Vacations,	2.1	2.1
Religion,	2.1	1.3
Music,	1.9	2.0
Airplanes,	1.8	0.1
Home and relatives,	1.8	3.3
Smoking,	1.8	1.7
Examinations,	1.8	0.9
Teachers,	1.7	3.6
Necking and kissing,	1.7	2.7
Shows,	1.6	2.0
Compar. of colleges,	1.6	0.1
Inventions,	1.3	0.2

Other topics discussed by men with at least one-half per cent frequency were automobiles, university regulations, home towns, debates, politics (non-campus), stories (humorous), stories (neither shady or humorous), travel, drama, games (sedentary), literature, culture and hazing. Such things as marriage, what men like a girl to be, ideals and ambitions and love were found to be discussed less than one tenth of one per cent.

Further analysis shows that the general topic of greatest interest is

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that of sex. The total of all topics dealing with this subject is 22 per cent for men and 25.55 per cent for women. Social problems of a personal nature are much more provocative of discussion than social problems of an impersonal sort. Men discuss such problems as drinking, smoking, sex problems, etc., a total of 11.1 per cent of all things mentioned while they discuss such things as communism, world peace, government ownership of utilities, etc., only seven tenths of one per cent. The contrast is even greater with the women who discuss social problems of a personal nature 12.1 per cent and those of an impersonal nature two tenths of one per cent. According to the compilers of the statistics, "the college youth is evidently little interested in the colossal social experiments of the day. His world is a narrow one in which his own affairs are paramount."

The conclusion reached by the researchers is that "as far as the institution studied is concerned the student bull session is a minor educative force instead of the 'most efficient educational process' in the university . . . The professor may still keep his chair without apology and without fear that the bull session will unseat him."—The Amherst Student.

## LEGION PRESENTS.

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. C. Harry Edwards and his wife, played by Mrs. C. Harry Edwards, add dignity to the cast, and the two freshmen Bill and Brick complete the cast. The Butter and Egg Man is so well pleased over the game that he forgives Jerry, and donates the college one-half million dollars. Professor Gaddis also forgives him and marries his first love, Dean Howard. All in all it is a screaming college comedy.

The hit of the show, the Flapper Chorus, consists of twenty-eight business men, who portray famous college girl types such as Peaches Browning, Sorority President, Spinster School Teacher, Cleopatra, famous movie stars and many other such prominent characters. The flapper chorus of leading prominent business men will be the sensation of the show.

## On Other Campuses.

A young Mexican, a former student at Princeton, recently started out in search of a close friend who had written that he was attending school at Columbia. He first tried the University of South Carolina, which is located at Columbia, S. C. He failed to find his friend there, however, and was directed to continue his search at Columbia university and Columbia College of Missouri.

A student at the Paris Sorbonne conceived a brilliant plan whereby he could find out the questions that were to be given on the final exam. He telephoned the rector of Sorbonne and said that he was the prefect of police and that it was imperative that he should have the questions which composed the examinations immediately. The rector being of a rather trusting nature gave out the questions. How it all ended is not yet known.

One of the latest books published is a biography of Al Capone, "A Self Made" man, written by Fred D. Paley, a Chicago newspaper reporter.

Amherst students have a pool in which they bet on the number of the hymns to be sung in chapel.

The University of Cincinnati has recently opened a "bumming room." It is intended for the sole use of men students and is to be used only for conversation and lounging.

The University of Southern California has introduced a new course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer. The best production will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech departments of the university.

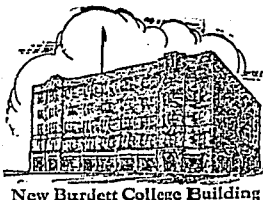
College education for women pays in dollars and cents, according to a survey of the earnings of 14,000 business women, made by the University of Michigan in connection with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. College graduates show a financial advantage averaging \$340 a year even over their sisters who have attended college without graduating.

According to an investigation by Louis T. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, college-bred men live longer on the average than others without that advantage.

Authorities of Haverford College have forbidden any parking of cars on campus due to the antics of two students who parked demonstration automobiles on the porches of two buildings owned by the college.

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