

Second Concert  
Next Tuesday Evening

# The Colby Echo

Deans Office  
Chemical Hall

Debate  
Postponed

VOLUME XXXIV.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

NO. 16

## SECOND CONCERT IN SERIES TO BE HELD TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17

Jesus Maria Sanroma, Noted Pianist, Will  
Give Recital

The recital of Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, on Tuesday evening, February 17, at the Alumnae Building, will be the second presentation of the Colby Concert Series of 1931. Mr. Sanroma has given recitals in New York and Boston, as well as in many cities of Europe, all of which have acclaimed him as "that paragon of modernists."

Jesus Maria Sanroma was born in 1903, in Porto Rico of Catalonian parents. In 1917 he was sent to the United States by the Porto Rican government to complete his musical

Since that time he has studied abroad, and given recitals in Berlin, Paris, Madrid and Barcelona.

Mr. Sanroma has rapidly risen to the front ranks among pianists of the modern school. The following quotations from the New York Times show the enthusiasm with which critics have hailed this youthful artist:

"Mr. Sanroma may fairly be called a modern pianist in his style and his sense of values. He is not an exponent of the romantic school. He does not delight in soft and rich colors, or swash-buckling cords or octaves, so



JESUS MARIA SANROMA.

education, and in that year he entered the New England Conservatory of Music, studying with David Sequeira. In 1920 he was graduated with honors. Six years after his graduation he was appointed official pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

### Alden C. Sprague, '29 Dies In Bangor

The college was saddened to learn of the death on Friday, of Alden C. Sprague, a graduate of the class of 1929. Mr. Sprague died at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, following an operation and infection of a wisdom tooth.

The deceased was born in Somerville, Mass., Dec. 31, 1907. With his parents he came to Waterville at an early age and attended the public schools of this city. After graduating from Waterville High School in 1925 he entered Colby, graduating with the class of 1929.

While at college he was a prominent member of his class. He was on the Echo and White Mule staffs, a member of Powder and Wig and The Mystics, vice president of the junior class and successively secretary and president of the Athletic Association. In addition to the extra-curricular activities, he was a member of the relay team for three years and captain his third year at college.

Following graduation he secured a position with the Universal Atlas Company, and at the time of his death was salesman for the Eastern Maine district of that company.

In July, 1930, he married Margaret A. Davis of Monson, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1928. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Sprague had made their home in Bangor.

He leaves as immediate relatives, his widow, Mrs. Margaret Davis Sprague, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron H. Sprague of Waterville, a brother, Richard Sprague, and a sister, Miss Mildred Sprague of Waterville. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Waterville, Waterville Lodge, No. 33, F. and A. M. and the Colby chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of his parents on Winter street, with the members of his fraternity and the junior and senior classes representing the college.

### Class of '34 Rates High In Scholarship

No member of the freshman class who entered Colby college last autumn was obliged to be dropped from college because of low scholarship, according to an announcement made by Malcolm B. Mower, registrar. This is the first time in many years that a freshman class has passed through the ordeal of mid-year examinations unscathed. That there has been no lowering of the academic standards of the college, however, is shown by the fact that ten upperclassmen were not able to pass three out of five courses and so were obliged to drop out.

The reason for this fine record by the Colby freshmen, according to Mr. Mower, is the fact that the limitation of the size of Colby to 600 students, which was put into effect last year, resulted in this year's entering class being a more selected group than ever before and therefore of a higher grade of scholarship.

## COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS BEGIN CONCERT SEASON

Entertain Large Audience  
at First Baptist Church  
in Fairfield

The Colby College Combined Musical Clubs began their concert season last Sunday evening with a concert at the First Baptist Church in Fairfield, before a large and appreciative audience. A program of twelve numbers was presented, consisting of three selections by the Women's Club, and three selections by the Men's Club, and six selections by the Combined Clubs. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude  
Robert T. Beals, '32  
The Church's One Foundation  
Wesley  
Combined Clubs and Congregation  
Prayer  
Babylon's Wave  
God So Loved the World  
De Heavenly Choir  
Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes  
Roses of Picardy  
Men's Glee Club  
Organ Offertory  
R. T. Beals, '32  
Indian Mountain Song  
My Lady Chlo  
Pater Noster  
Chorus of Homage  
Benediction  
Now the Day is Over  
The accompanists were Eunice M. Foye, '31, and Robert T. Beals, '32. The manager and his assistants wish to extend their thanks to those who furnished transportation for the members of the Clubs.

This year the Combined Musical Clubs will be known as the Colby Vested Choir and are to give a series of vesper or Sunday evening concerts in the churches of neighboring towns and cities. Next week a vesper concert is to be presented at Pittsfield, followed by another at Newport in the evening. Engagements have also been secured at Augusta and Gardiner, several others are pending, besides the regular Waterville concert and one at the Congregational church of this city.

The Combined Clubs are fortunate in again securing Mr. John W. Thomas as director. Mr. Thomas is well-known in Waterville musical circles, and did some fine work with the Glee Clubs last year. He is continuing his good work this year in moulding a finished organization out of the fragments.

### Professor Newman Elected Chairman

On Thursday, February 12, Professor Herbert L. Newman will attend a meeting of the Trustees of the Maine Council of Religious Education, which is to be held at Y. W. C. A. building in Portland.

He was recently elected chairman of this Council which will have charge of various activities, such as: summer camps, accredited Bible study, training schools, and the like.

### Cummings To Speak At Church Sunday

Next Sunday morning, Richard Cummings, '32, of Newton Center, will speak at the First Baptist Church in Skowhegan. "The Religious Significance of the Detroit Conference," will be his subject. Cummings was one of the delegates representing Colby at the National Student-Faculty Conference which met in Detroit six weeks ago.

#### NOTICE.

All freshmen women interested in reporting for the ECHO, leave their names at Room 27, Foss Hall.

There will be a special meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday, Feb. 16 at 12.45 P. M., in the Alumnae Building.

A representative, Miss Hubbard of New York City, of the International Relations Clubs which is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will meet with the club.

The Colby International Relations Club is affiliated with this organization at the head of which is Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia.

## MAJOR COULSON DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaks to Large and Appreciative Audience of Citizens and Students

At the City Opera House on Friday evening, Major Thomas Coulson, the master spy of the British Intelligence Service, held the attention of a large audience of citizens and students for an hour and a half. It was with little difficulty that the Major maintained the undivided interest of students and townsmen by relating thrilling instances of his war time experiences.

Dr. Wilkinson briefly introduced Major Coulson. The distinctly English mannerisms of the speaker were from the first instrumental in keeping interest alive. His erect and commanding figure seemed to compel attention. He spoke in an evenly pitched voice which carried to the remote corners of the hall.

"The general appearance of a spy is that of an ordinary man," said Major Coulson in describing spies. "They try to make themselves so ordinary that often times they are too ordinary and so attract the interest of the Intelligence Service." The duties of spies are usually commonplace and lacking in the romance which fiction writers are wont to heap upon them. According to the speaker, a spy merely observes, for the most part, the maneuvers of ships and the movements of military forces. The spy must establish communication with his superior and keep that superior informed. By trading and intercepting these communications the government agents make most of their arrests. To illustrate this, Major Coulson told of several cases in which the spy had posed as a salesman and had encoded his reports in the form of orders. These orders often times called for such things as huge numbers of sardines and cigars. These would have escaped notice except for the fact that salesmen located in poor fishing hamlets would never need to place such tremendous orders.

"One of the greatest feats in spy detection was performed when the entire German corps of spies operating in England was placed under arrest on the eve of the outbreak of the war between England and Germany," Coulson went on. "It is only of our successes that we have a knowledge. The failures never live to return to their country with their story."

There are many ways for a spy to carry his message. By far the best is by memory, but of course that cannot always be employed for long and involved reports. Some Germans were captured who had tiny code messages stamped upon highly polished finger nails.

"There are two types of spies," said Coulson.

### DEAN MARRINER SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S CHAPEL SERVICE

"Murder And Fish" Subject  
of His Talk

Dean Ernest C. Marriner addressed women's chapel Saturday morning, Feb. 7, on the theme, "Murder and Fish," an informational subject concerning pre-Columbus America.

He expounded the theory about the descendants of Eric the Red, who, a murderer in Norway, fled to Iceland and thence to Greenland which he founded. His son, Leif Ericson, settled on Cape Cod at Martha's Vineyard where he built a home. However, his sisters desired that that she and her husband killed all the people who were traveling with them toward that goal. Superstitious Norsemen henceforward did not go to Cape Cod, dreading the ghosts of their countrymen.

As to the fish, Dean Marriner said that Maine was colonized long before the coming of the Pilgrims by Basque fishermen who antedated the arrival of Columbus by two hundred years.

Dean Marriner pointed out that religious prejudice does not pay by telling how the Pilgrims would not recognize the Jesuit missionaries who had been carrying on Christian work; and how records of the discovery of America by Norsemen had been concealed in the Vatican at Rome because of the ignorance of the fact that Leif Ericson had been Christianized.

In concluding his talk, Dean Marriner asked a moot question, "Was America worth discovering anyhow?"

## POLAND SPRING CONFERENCE TO BE HELD LAST OF MONTH

Subject For This Year to Be  
"Political Corruption"

The Poland Spring Conference for men and women students from Greater Boston and Northeastern New England will be held from February 27th through March 1st.

The size of the conference is limited to two hundred delegates. It is hoped that each group will include faculty members and also Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. secretaries. All delegates will be housed in either the Mansion House or the Ricker Inn.

The subject that has been chosen this year is that of "Political Corruption." The general theme had been narrowed to the consideration of Special Privilege vs. General Welfare in the relation of business and government. This in turn is to be studied in two relationships only, public utilities and municipal politics.

A theme of the practical type has been selected because of the highly successful experience of the Northfield Mid-Winter Conference in the past two years in dealing with the New Bedford Textile Strike and the MacIntosh Citizenship Case. One of the essential needs of our day is to understand more clearly how to apply the ethics of Jesus to the solution of some of our perplexing social problems. How the processes of the state can be made to serve the needs of the many, rather than to become the instrument of the privileged few is a problem no intelligent Christian citizen can escape. Social maladjustment in a democracy becomes a charge upon the conscience of every citizen. The task of our student movement is to produce individuals of social significance. Facing an issue of this sort is one sure way of accomplishing this end.

### President Johnson Chapel Speaker

"What is an adequate curriculum for women?" This was President Franklin W. Johnson's question in a talk at women's chapel Thursday, Feb. 5. He mentioned the \$400,000 fund available for women's education in Maine and New Hampshire, and explained that this fund cannot be used in any college where the opportunities for women do not equal those for men. "Unquestionably," he said "Colby is a college chiefly for men, though the women have proved that they can compete successfully with the men in all the courses offered." President Johnson then requested that the members of the women's division offer suggestions of additional courses.

He described the recent educational conference in Indianapolis where the speakers were Lorado Taft, a famous artist, and John Erskine, the well-known author, who is now greatly interested in music. "The very fact that these two men were the sole speakers at such a conference," said President Johnson, "indicates the trend of the educational system. More interest is to be obtained to the arts, and if this is to be really a college of liberal arts a great deal of serious thought must be taken to make it so."

### Y. W. Cabinet Makes Plans

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting held Monday afternoon, February 9, final plans were made for the interest groups which will begin Friday, Feb. 20.

Assignments were made for group appointments with Muriel J. MacDougall and Doris M. Spencer in charge of Foss Hall, Barbara Henth and Winifred E. Hammett at Mower House, Hope R. Pullen and Gwendolyn G. Marden at Dutton House, Eunice M. Foye and Ruth Phee at Foster House, and Estelle P. Taylor and Marjorie J. Van Horn at Mary Low House. It was formally announced that Miss Lucille Kidder of Waterville who has done much work in government institutions would lead a group on occupational therapy.

It was decided that Miss Louise Campbell, student secretary at the University of Maine and Miss Edith C. B. Thomson, a graduate of St. Andrews University, Scotland, and who is now doing research work at Yale, be invited to Colby for March 2 and 3.

Plans were made for election of a delegate to the Poland Spring Conference which will be held the week-end of February 28.

## PRESIDENT JOHNSON ADDRESSES WOMEN

Talk Based on Saints Both  
Living and Dead

President Franklin W. Johnson in his address at women's chapel on Tuesday morning, February 10, based his talk on saints, both living and dead, emphasizing the pride which a college has for her graduates who have become saints and the influence which those saints have on college students.

As an example to illustrate his point, President Johnson spoke of Michael Pupin, a little Serbian peasant, who grew up to be famous the world over. Michael had two tendencies which carried him through life, the tendency to worship heroes and to follow a simple and devout religious faith. This boy finally came to America, graduated from Columbia University and is now doing graduate work in England and Germany. "Today," said President Johnson, "Columbia claims him as one of her saints. Perhaps his two tendencies were found accidentally in the same body but it is more probable that the two went together to make him a noble character and an immortal saint."

President Johnson then proceeded to tell of Colby's early saints, George Dana Boardman who went to Burma as a missionary and Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a martyr to the cause of freedom for Negroes and the press.

"Saints are usually so-called after they die, but men may be saints while living and Colby has many in different fields," continued President Johnson and told of Nathaniel Butler and Shailer Matthews who helped to establish the University of Chicago; Merle Crowell and George Horace Lorimer, prominent in the journalism world. Especially he spoke of Dr. Julian D. Taylor who will ever live as one of Colby's most revered saints.

"The spirit of these saints is still here-and it is up to the students to revere their spirit and to carry it on in their lives," concluded President Johnson.

### Slocum Named Editor-in-Chief

Last Friday afternoon an Echo board meeting was held at which Everett R. Slocum, '32, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Echo. Since November he has been serving in the capacity of acting editor-in-chief, and previous to that he has been news editor, assistant sporting editor and reporter. Besides being connected with the Echo since being in college Mr. Slocum has participated in athletics, having been a member of the freshman football and baseball teams his freshman year, and of the football squad during the past two years. He is also a member of the intramural soccer and basketball teams. He is one of the founders of the new English club which was formed last fall and which is attracting considerable interest and is a member of this year's Glee Club.

After the election the board as rearranged in order to conform to the new constitution was announced. There still remain several posts which have to be filled, especially is this so in the case of three reporters' positions.

### Phi Mu Sorority Holds Fine Dance

"O-o-o-h!" It might have been a password, as practically everyone entering the Alumnae Building last Saturday evening for the Phi Mu dance expressed his admiration with this utterance.

The hall was a world unto itself. Swirling couples were held under the sway of the enchanting music. A huge crystal ball overhead cast multicolored lights into all parts of the room increasing the entrancing effects produced by the excellent decorations of futuristic pattern. Blissful contentment, mirrored in the faces of the dancers indicated far more than can words the enjoyment those attending received.

Congratulations must be tendered to the committee under the chairmanship of Miss Pauline Russell, '32, also to Smith's Augustans who furnished the excellent music and Thwaites who furnished the tasty refreshments.

The dance was under the patronage of Dean Ninetta M. Runkles, Professor and Mrs. E. J. Colgan, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner.



**The Colby Echo**  
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WEDNESDAY, FEB 11, 1931.

Heywood Broun, one of the nation's keenest observers and a brilliant columnist, had something interesting to say a few days ago regarding the college man and his activities. Through his daily column "It Seems to Me," Mr. Broun states: "To a certain extent I have a notion that much which passes for tradition is due to pressure. Collegians all too frequently act like collegians because they feel that it is expected of them. They have read the books written by very sentimental and slightly senile graduates. I even harbor the horrid suspicion that some undergraduates make an effort to behave like characters in motion picture exhibits called 'Half a Second to Go.' Such pranks as bring the police and first page head lines I refuse to accept as normal exuberance on the part of youth. It belongs to an artificial tradition fostered by Alumni old enough to know a great deal better. I refuse to believe that the average youngster is addicted by nature to hazing, cane rushing, the kidnapping of freshman diners and other monkeyshines. He is merely bound to the wheel of what has been."

Now doesn't Mr. Broun's line of thought contain a good deal of truth? Right here in this typical small New England college we have evidence that he is right in some respects. "Bloody Monday" is the outstanding example here of what the columnist refers to as "artificial tradition." For years this institution was regarded as one of Colby's most sacred and genuine traditions. But this past September an unfortunate accident occurred which, combined with other factors, led the administrative body to definitely abolish "Bloody Monday" as a custom which had outlived its usefulness. A step in the right direction. Along with this bewhiskered custom fell its concomitant, the "Razoo," also the freshman "banquet" which was all too often a pitched battle. At Dartmouth, one of the outstandingly modern colleges in the East, hazing has been totally abolished. So, "Mr. It Seems to Me," you have some good points there.

But how much of this collegiate atmosphere actually exists? I think Mr. Broun has exaggerated (as he is quite apt to do) here for the sake of emphasis. Outside of a few football games in the fall, the early weeks of the college year, and commencement time, Colby is not at all a picture of college life as depicted by the motion pictures. Long winter evenings with the books, profitable hours in the library, a nearly 100% attendance at educational lectures, literary club activities, Kappa Phi Kappa, long hours in a laboratory . . . all this and more Mr. Broun, as well as other non-undergraduate critics, seems to overlook. While there are perhaps certain foolish customs and collegiate events which take place during the year, it seems that the students are quite amply justified for a little fun to repay for such things as mid-years, required courses and theses. Even college students must have "their moments" and I am inclined to believe that the daily life of the average student is quite as sane and conventional as that of a business man. The last sentence of Mr. Broun's

article says that "nobody has to be a collegiate because he is less than 21 years old." Quite true, and it would be difficult to find many "collegiate" types around our Colby campus.

Some weeks ago the undergraduate body voted upon the question of whether or not the proposed new constitution for the ECHO should be adopted. This constitution was adopted by a vote of 108 to 32, and the staff has now been reorganized to fit the measures of the new constitution. This was a difficult task as the present board was not well adapted, numerically and otherwise, to the structure demanded by the new set of rules.

So, after a lengthy attempt to fit the old board to the new, the above staff was established. In all important respects this makeup suits the new rules but there are a few necessary differences. The new constitution says that there shall ordinarily be six assistant editors from the men's division, usually sophomores. But there were but five sophomores in line for positions. Also there were two juniors and one senior who could not be left out of the new staff. So for the present, the assistant editors include eight men rather than six and not all are sophomores.

The freshman reporters have been chosen after careful consideration of several factors, work in English Composition being not the least important. Each fraternity is allowed one reporter with one unpledged man also included in the list. Three more will be chosen quite soon and applications for these positions may be made by any member of the freshman class to the editor or to the news editor.

One of the prime motives of this new constitution was to spread the staff out over a more representative Colby student group. Under the plans of the new board more men will be responsible for more college news and more men will have a hand in the composition of the paper. The offices on the staff are placed purely on a competitive basis and a close check-up of work accomplished by each freshman reporter for the remainder of the year will determine to a great extent which six of the twelve freshman reporters will be maintained as assistant editors next year. It is believed that the twelve freshman reporters will see the opportunity afforded by their new positions and will do their utmost in covering their assignments conscientiously and promptly.

So from now until the end of the current semester the new board will be undergoing somewhat of a trial period. But the ECHO must not be regarded solely as the accomplishment of the students whose names appear above. It is essentially a college paper and the entire student body should aid in making the paper as interesting and valuable as possible.

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## Educational Experiments

By RICHARD CUMMINGS, '32

### WHY EXPERIMENT WITH EDUCATION?

War has been declared. The education system in the United States is experiencing the first heavy fire of the assault. Over the entire force—from the cradle roll to the Ph. D.—shells of progressive educators are bursting into splintering fragments that are finding flesh and blood victims in the old institutions which have remained for so long invulnerable. All the support of sentiment and antiquity which we have so carefully guarded are being blown to atoms. If without their support the sacred custom falls, it shall be crushed to powder among the debris; but if it has the solid strength to stand by its own merits, the victors shall seize upon it as a corner stone for the great reconstruction.

No institution with a body of thinking students can remain neutral in this war. The fact that they are students enlists them automatically. And by their very occupation, the professors, too, are soldiers—nay, more than soldiers—they are generals and captains in command of student cohorts for progress against the demons of educational inertia. In their hands lie the power to direct the progress of the student as an personality; the advancement of the institution is their excuse to live. Any member of a college who remains a neutral is a traitor to the cause of education.

Colby harbors no traitors. Wherever a few students gather, there the keen edge of reason is demolishing the false props of existing systems—testing to see if they can stand on their own merits. The cut system is not least of these, nor the examination system, nor the present proctoring system.

For the last few weeks a committee of the faculty has been using the axe of reason on the cut problem. An investigation of the advisability of comprehensive examinations for Colby has occupied a group of the faculty for many months. The administration has proved to be the most open minded body of the whole college community—ready to consider every proposition that the faculty or the students have studied seriously and recommend as an advance for the cause of progressive education. Colby is not a neutral in this war.

But the student cohorts at Colby are unnecessarily ignorant both of the plans of their generals and the methods of attack on all the sectors of the front. Every college is devising new methods of attack—some with an appalling lack of cooperation between students and faculty—others with such excellent co-planning that their sectors are pushing far out ahead. As for bringing about closer cooperation at Colby, this column has only the power of suggestion; but for informing the student body of the latest plans of the most progressive sectors, its power is limited only by restriction of space. Each week this limited space will given as comprehensive and complete a review as it is able of the numerous experiments in higher education which are being conducted today.

The first problem is to find out why the war (always existing at least as guerilla warfare) has suddenly burst out with such vehemence. The present system of certain required courses—lectures, accumulated semester credits, compulsory class attendance, four or five point marking system, periodical examinations and the like, has ruled almost unchallenged in the American colleges for over a century. What has happened to it in 1931? Why is it not succeeding now, after turning out well educated men for a hundred years? If it is failing in its duty, which of the systems it employs is at fault and which is still sound? Before we investigate the plans of the progressive sectors, we must analyze the position of the enemy.

If one will listen to any senior who is talking seriously, he will discover in nine cases out of ten that college has done more to perplex his mind than solidify it. Smatterings of English Literature and Historical Geography, History and Chemistry, Philosophy and Economics lie strewn around his brain in a worse mess than a freshman's room at 8.01. They are only vaguely related to each other, to the problems of the world, and to the life and happiness of the student himself. College at present is more disintegrating to character than any other step in the ladder of education.

The critics do not expect a college senior to have the poise and self sufficiency of a middle maturity, nor yet the cock-surety of an idealistic freshman. They intend that he shall have been taught comprehensively enough so he is able to integrate the information he has already acquired and to absorb his new experiences

without devastating mental earthquakes. The achievement of this one problem is the climax towards which the boldest plans are being carried out.

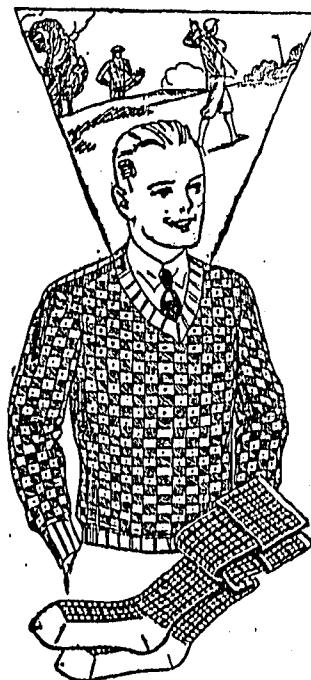
Under it range numerous relevant problems. The accomplishment of this purpose depends on a complete elimination of the intellectual laziness for which the American student is criticized. "Why try to educate the student who does not want to be educated?" asks the president of a large university. George Coe rises to rebuke him. "In the first place," he replies, "the student does want to be educated; and in the second, the college does not want to educate him." The problem of adjusting college courses and methods of teaching to preserve and foster the intellectual curiosity of the student and at the same time meet his educational needs, is one of the greatest problems which the new experiments are trying to solve.

This is a sketch map of less than a single sector of the enemies' position, but that is enough to start the battle. Next week we will scrutinize the plans which Chicago University is putting into operation against this enemy stronghold.

### Interfraternity Golf Started at Colby

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, the first three matches of the intersorority miniature golf tournament were completed. Wednesday afternoon Chi Omega fraternity played against Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Tri Deltas winning. Thursday the Sigma Kappas played the Tri Deltas, and the Alpha Sigma Deltas, the Chi Omegas. The members of the teams were as follows: Sigma Kappa, Ruth H. Atchley, Vesta L. Alden, Alice F. Linscott, Louise C. Smith; Delta Delta Delta, Louise M. Dyer, Martha L. Hamilton, Ruth M. Vose, Verna L. McGee; Alpha Sigma Delta, Barbara Heath, Ina F. Hussey, Isabel H. Clark, Lois E. Dean; Chi Omega, Arlene D. Woodman, Katherine P. Holmes, Florence J. Connors, Faith Rollins. The two winning teams for the afternoon were Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Delta. The lowest score which was 50, was held by Barbara Heath, Alpha Sigma Delta. The scores for the sororities as they now stand are:

	W.	L.
Alpha Sigma Delta	3	0
Sigma Kappa	2	1
Delta Delta Delta	1	2
Chi Omega	0	3



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## ZETES, D.U.'S, K. D. R.'S AND PHI DELTS WIN GAMES

### Several Teams Tied In Basketball League

Thursday afternoon the Zeta Psi's won their third game by taking over the Deke's to the tune of 42 to 26. The game was close during the first half, but in the second period the Zeta's took the lead and held it easily. Alden led the scoring for the winners with ten field goals, while the Peabody brothers starred for the Deke's.

In the second game Thursday afternoon, the D. U.'s defeated the Non-frat's by a score of 40 to 26. Mansfield and Fowler were outstanding for the fraternity boys, with twelve and eleven points respectively. Davidson was high scorer for the Non-frats.

The K. D. R.'s won their third straight by defeating the Theta Kap's 37 to 21 on Saturday afternoon. Malsch, Slocum, and Fletcher led the offense for the Elm Street boys, and were high scorers.

The Phi Delt's, or rather Bob Walker, defeated the Lambda Chi's by a score of 35 to 21. Bob sunk twelve from the floor and three from the line for a total of twenty-seven points.

#### League Standing.

Team	W.	L.	P.
K. D. R.	3	0	1.000
D. U.	3	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
A. T. O.	2	0	1.000
P. D. T.	1	1	.500
Non-Frat.	0	2	.000
D. K. E.	0	3	.000
L. C. A.	0	3	.000
T. K. N.	0	3	.000

#### NOTICE.

The debate between Colby and Boston University scheduled for Thursday, February 12, has been postponed to an indefinite date.

### K. D. R.'s Lead Bowling League

Three bowling matches were rolled off at the Elm City alleys last Tuesday afternoon. In the first of these matches, the Lambda Chi's split even with the Dekes. Hardy established a new high single record by clicking off a 143, and he also tied with Rushton for high triples with a 318. Butler led the Deke outfit with a 290 total.

In the second match, the Waterville High five came through to take two out of four points from the strong D. U. aggregation. Morrifield and Grant led the schoolboys, while Grindall and Roberts were the high bowlers for the D. U.'s.

The third match brought together the A. T. O.'s and K. D. R.'s in a closely contested match in which the Elm Streeters netted three more points to their credit. Curtis was the main cog for the winners by hanging up a 305 total. In view of the fact that the D. U.'s dropped two points in their match, the K. D. R. team is now in first place.

On Thursday of the past week, two more matches were rolled off, the first of which was between the Lambda Chi's and the Waterville High team. In this match the Hardymen were successful in taking four easy points. Capt. Hardy, himself, led his cohorts with a 280, while the highest the schoolboys could net was 233.

In the second and last match of the week, the K. D. R.'s clipped off four more points by defeating the Zeta outfit. The winners were strengthened by the stellar bowling of Lord and Rushton, who both totalled over 300.

#### Standing.

Team	Won	Lost
K. D. R.	31	9
L. C. A.	28	12
D. U.	26	10
A. T. O.	20	16
Zetes	14	22
Dokes	11	25
Waterville High	12	28
Non-frats	10	30

#### Records.

High singles, Hardy, 143.  
High triples, Rushton and Hardy, 318.  
High average, Lord, 90.  
Team singles, L. C. A., 526.  
Team total, L. C. A., 1440.

### Y. M. C. A. Group Discuss Cribbing

Thursday evening, Feb. 5, the Y. M. C. A. discussion group held its meeting in the R. R. Y. M. C. A. The discussion of the evening centered about cribbing but it branched out into other parts of the educational system used here in Colby. Professor E. Joseph Colgan, of the educational department, was present at the discussion.

It was a generally accepted fact that most of the required courses are

disliked by many of the students here in Colby. The required courses were discussed and the question asked: do the required courses prepare a person for life? Is a knowledge of the sciences necessary for an appreciation of the present day world? The group decided in the affirmative. Why then do the students so dislike the required courses? Their likes and dislikes are limited to very narrow experiences, but the choosing of the courses is based on years of experimentation by educators all over the world.

Someone mentioned the cut system. After the tumult subsided some of these facts were gleaned. That the cut system is an administrative policy only. It demanded that a person with a high I. Q. go to the same number of classes as the person with a low I. Q. It required that the knowledge of the subject studied be learned in the class room.

Then the larger question of education was mentioned. Does education mean learning to conform or does it mean personal education and individuality? If the latter existed would not most students flunk out of college? If the former exists does it mean that the education must be made safe for the masses so that Tom, Dick, and Harry can be carried along on the shoulders of the genius? Does education try to bring about a common point of view? The new system at the University of Chicago was discussed. The answers to the questions above were left to the individuals present as time did not permit a settlement of them—if a settlement on such a subject is possible.

The question of cribbing was brought up. It was a belief that cribbing is common in required courses, and it was admitted that cribbing is not unknown in courses of a student's choice. Some of the causes for cribbing that were spoken of were fear of not passing, lack of self confidence, habit and several other reasons were also mentioned. If some can pass an examination and you can't recognize the fact and don't take such courses or else plan your work better during the year so you may have a firmer background for the examination. If the examination is fair, without trick questions, then there would be no excuse for cribbing. Cribbing, it was decided, has an undesirable effect upon the student. Custom has made it morally wrong. And while a student is cribbing the emotional strain is so great that he can not do his best in the examination.

The discussion came to a close with many questions still in the minds of those present, so at the next meeting, which is to be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at 5:30 P. M., in the R. R. Y. M. C. A. the discussion will continue along these same lines.

### May Amend Colby Charter

A bill to amend the Charter of Colby college will be given a hearing before a committee of the State Legislature in Augusta on Wednesday. The provisions have to do principally with larger alumnae representation on the board of trustees, as well as some minor changes in the make-up of the corporation.

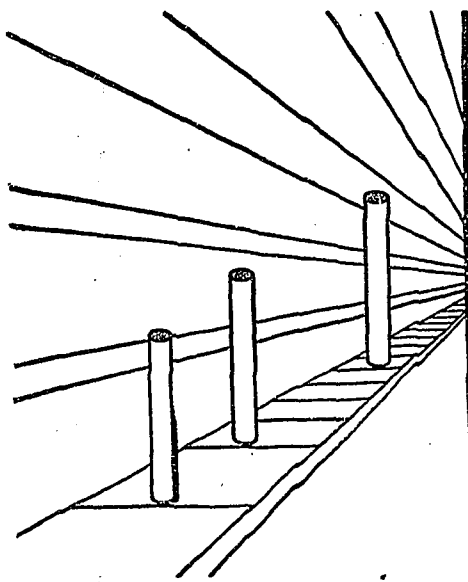
At present, the board of trustees of Colby college consists of 29 members, of whom 10 are elected by the Alumni Association, two each year for five year terms. The proposed amendment would provide for nine elected members of which six are to be men and three women. Of these, two men and one woman will be elected each year for three year terms. The women members will be chosen by the Alumnae Association just as the men have been elected by the Alumni Association.

This change will be installed gradually so as not to affect the trustees now in office. Next summer, the two alumni trustees whose terms expire will be replaced by one man and one woman graduate. The elections will be held in the summer, after the bill becomes a law, instead of in the spring as has been customary.

This change in the college charter is the result of a petition from the Alumnae Association more than a year ago which requested a greater representation of Colby women on the board of trustees. This petition was referred to a committee which made a favorable report and the proposal received the approval of every officer and council member of the Colby Alumni Association. The bill was drawn up by Hon. Charles E. Gurney, '08, of Portland, and will be presented to the Legislature by Hon. Chester H. Sturtevant, '02, of Livermore Falls, both of whom are members of the board of trustees.

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## New Literary Started At Colby

The Echo wishes to formally announce that a new literary organization has not only been started in Colby, but has held three meetings with unhelped-for success. At present the club has no name, no officers, no formal procedure of meetings, but for all its subtlety and mysterious make-up it is highly organized and has already attained a goal never before reached by a Colby College literary club. A copy of the constitution must suffice for the present for an explanation of the literary group.

### Constitution.

In the belief that at Colby College there should be a society for the cultivation of creative literary work and for the stimulation of interest in contemporary literature this society is hereby established by the Junior Class in the year of our Lord, 1930.

Article 1. The name of this society shall be—

Article 2. Membership. Membership to this society shall be based on literary merit. The active membership shall consist of twelve men of the Junior class.

Seniors shall be considered as members ex-officio.

Standing invitations, to all but business meetings, may be issued to Sophomores of outstanding literary ability.

The professors of the English Department shall be considered honorary members.

Outstanding literary men may be extended honorary membership.

Article 3. Officers shall consist of a president, a treasurer, and a secretary. Committee on membership and initiation, entertainment, and publications shall be elected as the occasion arises.

Article 4. Meetings shall be held bi-monthly.

Article 5. Dues shall consist of an initiation fee to be determined by the cost of initiation.

Article 6. Aims and purposes of the society.

1. To acquaint the member with the most advanced thought of recognized literary authorities.

2. To familiarize each student in the college with the creative literary work done by its students.

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3. To demonstrate to the English professors that their courses are stimulating creative literary work.

4. To assist the student by publishing his work and gaining recognition for him through the medium of a literary magazine to be published by the society.

Article 7. It shall be the intention of the society to affiliate with a national literary fraternity of recognized standing.

Article 8. Amendments in the form of by-laws may be appended by a unanimous vote of the active members.

### COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS.

(Continued from page 1)

ments of last year's group, together with some new members.

This year's Combined Clubs are made up of sixty-four voices. The personnel is:

#### Women's Glee Club.

Stephanie A. Bean, '31, leader; Dorothy Dingwall, '33, Elizabeth C. Dyson, '34, Yvette M. Guite, '34, Marion A. Lewis, '32, Janet D. Locke, '31, Ruth E. Ramsdell, '32, Sarah I. Teabe, '32, Elizabeth R. Walker, '31, Ruth A. Bennert, '34, Martha L. Hamilton, '32, Edith M. Hoskin, '33, Martha Johnston, '32, Barbara I. Southard, '34, Winona M. Berrie, '31, Eunice M. Foye, '31, Phyllis E. Hamlin, '32, Edith C. Langlois, '34, Gertrude L. Sykes, '31, Tina C. Thompson, '32, Louise S. Williams, '34, Marion G. Archer, '33, Marjory H. Dearborn, '31, Mary N. Dudley, '33, Isabel D. Fairbanks, '34, Genevieve W. Garran, '32, Evelyn M. Hall, '33, Anna G. Hannagan, '33, Marjorie B. Hooper, '32, Harriet W. Pease, '34, E. Josephine Porter, '34, Eleanor M. Rowell, '33, Vivian F. Russell, '31, Estelle P. Taylor, '32, Louise A. Tinkham, '33, Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34.

#### Men's Glee Club.

Winthrop W. Clement, '34, Winthrop E. Jackson, '34, Frank E. Norvish, '34, Otis B. Read, Jr., '34, Philip S. Snow, '31, Everett R. Slocum, '32, Henry R. Thomas, '34, Ellis M. Anderson, '33, Harmon B. Baldwin, '32, Harold F. Chase, '33, Charles L. Hooker, '33, Dana A. Jordan, Jr., '33, Vaughn A. Shaw, '31, Earle S. Childs, '33, Philip S. Dean, '34, Anthony J. DeMeeli, '32, Ford A. Grant, '34, Frederick S. Milgroom, '34, Bernard H. Porter, '32, Arthur L. Stebbins, '31, Lucius V. Lobdell, '31, leader, Ralph E. Anderson, '32, Stanley L. Clement, '32, Richard Cummings, '32, Louis Progalaski, '34, Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34, Robert P. Sullivan, '33.

#### Business Staff.

Harmon B. Baldwin, '32, General Manager.  
Carleton D. Brown, '33, Assistant General Manager.  
Janet D. Locke, '31, Assistant Manager.  
Marjory H. Dearborn, '31, Assistant Manager.

## Women Hold Ice Carnival

With a bright sun shining and the thermometer registering a perfect winter temperature, the Women's Health League held its annual Ice Carnival Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7, on the Foss Hall rink. The events were scheduled to begin at 2.00 so that by 2.30 a large crowd had gathered to witness the contests.

The events were opened by a Snake Race in which everyone took part. The girls were then divided into four teams, the Blues, the Reds, the Yellows, and the Greens, identified by the colored ribbons which they wore.

The members of the teams were: Red—Rosamond Barker, Hope Pullen, Ruth Atchley, Edith Hoskin, Rebecca Chester, Betty Muther.

Blue—Marcia Dayo, Kathlyn Hill-ton, Marjory Dearborn, Alice Lin-scott, Gladys Averill, Ruth Bennert. Yellow—Gwendolyn Marden, Doro-then Davies, Virginia Haight, Estelle Taylor, Isabella Fairbanks, Phyllis Whitten.

Green—Dorothy Ramsdell, Charlotte Blomfield, Bertha Lewis, Dorcas Paul, Thelma Chase, Doris Donnell.

The team competed in a Dumb-bell race which resulted in an exciting tie. A general race followed, which was won by Marcia Dayo, with Phyllis Hamlin and Betty Muther taking second and third places respectively. The feature of the afternoon was the Fanny Skating contest in which four couples took part. Marcia Dayo and Betty Muther took first place; Edith Hoskin and Virginia Haight, second place; and Marjory Dearborn and Alice Lin-scott, third.

After an intermission of general skating, the four teams contested in a puck and hockey race, which was won by the Reds. The last event was called Ice Croquet in which Marcia Dayo, Ruth Atchley, Dorothen Davies, and Rebecca Chester won. Refreshments of crackers and hot cocoa were served as an appropriate climax in the afternoon. With the awarding of ribbons to the high point winners, the first prize going to Marcia Dayo, the

second to Betty Muther, and the third to Edith Hoskin, the carnival was successfully concluded.

### MAJOR COULSON.

(Continued from page 1)

the Major, "the military and the economic spy. The economic spy operates in times of peace in behalf of the economic welfare of his country. He endeavors to discover the manufacturing secrets of other nations. This spy is even more harmful than the military spy, because of the intense ill will that he stirs up."

In concluding his highly interesting lecture, Major Coulson, a man who has spent his life in military affairs, came out strongly for the ideal of world peace. He denounced the peace time spying which every nation in the world is carrying on and went on to say that the responsibility for peace rests with these men and whether or not they continue to create ill will in their endless search for the other fellow's secrets.

At the close of his lecture, he invited any who wished to ask questions concerning his experiences. Dr. Wilkinson inquired about the operations of German spies in Russia. In reply to this, the Major said that Germany had great success in her spying upon the Russians. Dr. Libby asked whether Mati Hari was killed by the firing squad in France or was saved by her friends. The question was asked whether or not she is "here or there." Coulson replied that "she is neither here nor there," but all over France, because her body was given to surgeons for experimental purposes.

Major Coulson met a number of students in the chapel Saturday afternoon and carried on a most interesting discussion for nearly two hours. When asked about the spy system of

the United States, Major Coulson said that ours is very efficient and that it operates in such a way that its personnel is unknown to any but one man working under the Secretary of War. The economic spy is also well patronized by us during periods of peace. These facts seem almost incredible to us who are led to believe that the machinery of our government is an open book.

### RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the husband of our beloved sister, Margaret Davis Sprague, be it

Resolved, that we, the members of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi do express our deepest and most heartfelt sorrow for the bereaved family, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby Echo, and that a second copy be placed in the chapter file.

Marion White, '31,  
Thelma Bamford, '31,  
Gladys Averill, '33.

### RESOLUTION.

Where as it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth our beloved brother, Alden Cecil Sprague, be it

Resolved, that we, the members of the Colby chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, do express our deepest and most heartfelt sorrow for the bereaved family, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby ECHO and that a second copy be placed in the chapter files.

Alanson E. Curtis,  
Parker A. Dority,  
Carroll E. Pooler.

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