

ALUMNUS CONTAINS MUCH INFORMATION OF GREAT INTEREST

Educational Notes, And
Other Important Articles
on Moving Colby
Are Included

The second quarter Colby Alumnus contains a fund of information of great interest to the student body. Under the head, Editorial Notes, Professor Libby, the editor, has given a comprehensive study of the task of moving Colby. He also discusses the passing of the great American game, baseball, and the "Memorializing" of Colby's martyr, Elijah Parish Lovejoy. The "November meeting of the Board of Trustees" was described by Edwin Carey Whittemore, '79. This shows the question of choosing a new site for Colby from the point of view of the trustees.

Harry Neil Haynes, '77, wrote an article commemorating the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth, which gives a clear picture of the life and time of Rome at her best.

In the report of "Colby at the Maine Teachers' Convention," the Alumni Secretary quoted President Johnson as saying, "This is the finest alumni gathering outside of Waterville in my experience."

Several newspaper editorials on the subject, "Colby's Moving" are listed by the editor. These tell what newspapers all over the country think of the decision, to stay in Waterville.

The next article, "Colby's International Debates" by Frederick Donald Poulin, '31, reviews the debates which took place here the first semester. He concluded by saying, "International debates at Colby were not only very successful but were an educational as well as an entertaining experiment. And as to Colby women debating—let's have them often for 'they are good.'"

The "Lovejoy Heritage" by Professor Libby, tells of the unveiling of the bust of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, presented to the University of Illinois by the Chicago Press Association. Everett Fisk Strong, B. A., under the title "Colby Concert Series of 1931," traces this great undertaking from the first recital to the present time. He tells briefly the achievements of each artist who is to make his appearance at Colby this year.

"Colby's Lecture Course," by the editor, gives an outline of the speakers who will give addresses here this semester, and the general attitude of the students, professors, and the public toward them.

Through the medium of the international student exchange, Colby has this year for the first time a student from Germany. His article entitled "Some Impressions" portrays in excellent English his idea of this college and its difference from a German University.

In this issue Professor Libby brings his series of articles on "The Roberts Letters" to a close. Graduates who knew the late President Roberts treasure the kind thoughts these letters recall.

An editorial, "Remove not the Ancient Landmarks," advances a pleasing idea to preserve the present college buildings after Colby has moved to the new site. The citizens of Waterville could use those buildings for a new high school and a much needed community center. Furthermore, the old graduates could still visit the former campus and find happiness in reviving fond memories.

As stated at the beginning, this issue of the Alumnus is certainly one of great interest to the student body.

"Y" Gives Program Of Music and Poetry

A program of music and modern poetry was given at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at the Alumnae Building.

Janet D. Locke, '31, gave a group of vocal selections: "Danny Boy," "Don't Little Boy of Mine," "Gypsy Love Song," and "S'posin'." Several modern poems were read by Tina C. Thompson, '32; "The Party at Crohn's" by Royce, "Lavender" by Contes, Landino's "Sell Me a Dream," Weaver's "Moonlight," and "Min Carlotin" by Daly. A piano solo, Chopin's "Prelude in D flat," played by Ruth B. Ramsdell, '32, concluded the program.

THREE COLBY SENIORS MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA

Ralph Snyder, Jasper Foster
and Miss Florence Ven-
tres Nominated for
Membership

Three Colby college seniors, Ralph M. Snyder of Portland, Jasper M. Foster of Strong, and Miss Florence E. Ventres of Rockport, Mass., have been nominated for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship society, according to announcement today by Professor Carl J. Weber, secretary of the Colby chapter.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based upon academic rank throughout the college course. In the middle of the year, any seniors who have maintained an average rank of 90 or over are elected to membership and at the close of the year, any others who have made an average of 88 or over are also taken in.

These three students will be formally elected to membership at the regular mid-year meeting of the Colby chapter which will take place early in April in connection with the annual banquet of the society. At this occasion, some outstanding scholar will give the address. Last year, the guest was Dr. Tucker Brooke of the English Department of Yale University.

PROFESSOR HAYNES READS IN CHAPEL

Selections For Most Part
Taken From Erin Russell

On Monday Professor Haynes gave several very entertaining readings before the men's chapel. These were selections, for the most part, from the poems of Erin Russell.

According to Professor Haynes, Erin Russell set the standard in the portrayal of Negro life and character through his Negro dialectic poems. The Negro which he pictures is the Negro of pre-war days. This type of Negro is fast dying out. The present generation of Negroes in the south are very much inferior to the old stock, according to Professor Haynes.

The first reading was a selection from Russell's "Christmas Night in the Quarters." It told of the invention of the banjo by Ham, the son of Noah. Ham took the hairs from a possum's tail for the strings of this instrument, so dear to the Negro, and since that time, the Negro, the possum and the banjo have been inseparable. The next poem given was one which told of the character of the southern male. The selling of a dog was the subject of another poem. This brought out the craftiness of the Negro in striking a bargain. The philosophy of this race is illustrated by the poem of Russell's dealing with the advice given by a Negro father to his son who is about to leave home.

By way of contrast, Professor Haynes read, as a closing selection, a poem by another poet describing the life of a modern young dorkie who lived in a southern college town.

Theodore Perry Gives Concert at Chapel

Theodore Perry, tenor of Cohurn gave a very delightful concert at the chapel assembly last Friday. He was introduced and accompanied by Professor Strong. The selections rendered were:

Appear Thou Light Divine—Morrison
My Task—Ashford
Still Is the Night—Bohm
Mr. Perry has an excellent voice and is very well known about Waterville as a singer.

Juniors and Seniors Hold Guest Night

Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Dean Ninetta M. Rinnals, Professor and Mrs. Thomas M. Griffiths, and Professor and Mrs. Herbert L. Newman were dinner guests of the junior and senior women at Posa Hall on Monday evening, February 16.

This was the first of the "guest nights," a plan suggested at the Student-Faculty Conference at Detroit, and by which students may become better acquainted with faculty members.

SHERWOOD EDDY, NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK AT COLBY MARCH 9 AND 10

Will Address Students of The College On
Current Problems of World

On March 9th and 10th, Sherwood Eddy will be at Colby. During these two days there will be special assembly meetings during the forenoon and afternoon and in the evening the noted author and traveler will give addresses. Colby and Waterville are extremely fortunate in securing once again this world figure in Christian leadership.

Mr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891, and five years later he went to India at his own expense. There he labored for fifteen years among the students of the Indian Empire, after which time he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this statesman.

During the war Mr. Eddy was with the British Army in France, and during the closing year he was on the American, British, and French fronts. Since the Armistice, his regular work has taken him across Asia. His latest tour around the world was completed only last year.

In years filled with untiring activity he has found time to write several books. Some of them are "Supreme Decision," "The Awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "The Students of Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "Facing the Crisis," and "The New World of Labor."

His addresses are always stimulating for he has a message that is fresh and stirring. In schools and colleges, before business men—wherever he speaks, Sherwood Eddy is heard with keenest interest.

As a result of Mr. Eddy's last visit to Colby there was an abundance of student comment upon the man and his lectures. Below are some of the statements that were made by Colby students:

"Sherwood Eddy is one of the most forceful speakers that ever came to Colby. He speaks right from the heart."

College Gives Nine Men Scholarships

Scholarships, based on high scholastic ranks and financial need were awarded to day to the following students:

\$100.00 each: Ralph M. Snyder, '31, Portland; Maxwell H. Feinman, '32, Lawrence, Mass.; Perry G. Wortman, '33, Greenville; William H. Millett, '34, Springfield, Vt.

\$75.00 each: Jasper M. Foster, '31, Strong; Bernard H. Porter, '32, Houlton; Emery S. Dunfee, '33, Monson; Winthrop W. Clement, '34, Winthrop. Special Scholarship \$100.00: Albert H. Skidds, '33, Calais.

Zeta Psi Holds Second Initiation

The Chi chapter of Zeta Psi held its second initiation of the year last Sunday. Those taken in were: David R. Hilton, '34, of Waterville; Richard N. Kimball, '34, of Bedford, Mass.

Warren Malcolm, '34, and Walden D. Liscomb, '34, of Bar Harbor.

Those previously taken in were: Robert H. Brann, '34, of Waterville.

Edgar G. Spear, '33, of Woodsville, N. H.

A final initiation will follow soon.

Student Council Sets Dance Dates

At the Student Council meeting last Tuesday evening, the dates for the formal dances were decided upon. The Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Kappa Nu fraternities were allotted March 19th for their dances. The Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities will hold their dances on April 17th. On April 24th the Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta will dance; while on May 20th Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Tau Omega will hold their formal.

The Council also decided to financially support the Colby Independent in their two games with the Portland Athletic Club.

shoulder and puts his arguments across with great clearness and with many illustrations. His strong chin and keen eye are evidence of the powerful personality behind them. His appearance is that of a business man rather than that of a minister.

"The College Chapel was crowded at every one of his lectures. He is an earnest and practical Christian. He brings his religion into everything. He makes it his life and in doing so he sets a glorious example for young people."

"The most predominating characteristic of Sherwood Eddy is his magnetic influence. Practically the whole student body of Colby college turned out to all of his lectures. That so many students who are quite indifferent in regard to religious and industrial matters should be interested to hear Mr. Eddy more than once, proves that he is not an ordinary speaker. One of the most noticeable traits is his straightforward manner in presenting things. He makes each person in his audience feel that he is a personal friend."

"Sherwood Eddy has gone and with him has gone the eternal respect and gratitude of scores of Colby students. It is seldom that Colby students have the opportunity to listen to a man like Sherwood Eddy, a man of international fame, world-wide experience, one who knows so well why he is talking, and understands so well to whom he is talking, and one who is so entirely sincere."

COLBY COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES TWO CONCERTS

Entertain in Newport And
Pittsfield on Sunday

The Colby College Choir, consisting of the Combined Glee Clubs, together with the Colby Trio completed the second and third concerts of their series last Sunday afternoon and evening. These two concerts, presented at Newport and Pittsfield respectively, were very well received and seem to indicate a favorable outcome for this new venture, the Sunday evening vesper series. A well balanced program, presenting both Clubs in combination and individually, was sung before receptive and appreciative audiences.

The first concert of the day was given at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Newport, under the skillful direction of Mr. John W. Thomas, one of Waterville's best known musicians and last season's director of the clubs. The program of this concert, and also of the evening's presentation, was as follows:

Organ Prelude
The Church's One Foundation

Combined Clubs and Congregation
Prayer

Babylon's Wave
Combined Clubs
Prelude to Act IV, Horlaude,

Poupee Valsante
Colby Trio
De Heanbenly Choir

Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes
Nagle
Wood

Roses of Plenary
Men's Glee Club
Organ Offertory

Rave Angelique
Colby Trio
Indian Mountain Song

My Lady Chlo
Clough-Lightner
Morning

Women's Glee Club
A Dream
Two Guitars

Pater Noster
Colby Trio
Chorus of Homage

Combined Clubs
Benediction
Now the Day is Over

Combined Clubs
After the appearance at Newport the choir journeyed to Pittsfield where at the Free Baptist Church, they enjoyed a splendid luncheon prepared for them by representatives of the combined churches of Pittsfield.

The appearance in the evening was (Continued on page 4)

DR. WILKINSON SPEAKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Discusses Six Phases of The
Great Man's Life

Dr. William J. Wilkinson taking for his subject the significance of Lincoln's birthday addressed the men's chapel on Wednesday. For twenty minutes Dr. Wilkinson held the close attention of his audience while he discussed six phases of the great emancipator's life, namely: his moral courage and frankness has magnanimity; his toleration and his attitude toward intolerance; the education of the man; Lincoln as a lawyer and lastly the religion of Lincoln.

During the course of the Mexican war, Lincoln denounced it as wrong. He cared little for the prospect of a defeat at the polls. He would not keep silent when his country was doing wrong. An example of Lincoln's moral courage and fearlessness was the Emancipation Proclamation. Lincoln was fifty or seventy-five years ahead of his time when he advocated woman suffrage.

The difference between Lincoln and other leaders at the close of the Civil War was that Lincoln was able to forgive and forget. "That is the trouble with this country today. The United States cannot live unto itself alone. The trouble with the treaty of Versailles and with Europe for the last ten years, lies in the fact that there has been no Lincoln who is able to forgive and forget," said Dr. Wilkinson.

That Lincoln was a man of tolerance was exemplified by his attitude toward the "know nothing," a narrow, partisan, sectarian group. The speaker read a letter of Lincoln's in which he bitterly denounced the intolerant policies of this group.

Abraham Lincoln's formal education was obtained by an attendance of less than twelve months at a country school. But, as every school-boy knows, Lincoln educated himself. His very pungent English is in no doubt due to a keen study of the King James version of the Bible. Among those books which found their way to Lincoln's hands were Weem's "Life of Washington," and "Robinson Crusoe." Later in life, Lincoln became an ardent student of Shakespeare. He also came to love the poems of Robert Burns.

Perhaps, the most significant characteristic of Lincoln, the lawyer, is that he was not a money seeker. Unlike many, Lincoln measured success not by dollars, but by accomplishment. The ideals of Lincoln in respect to purpose in life are closely allied with those of St. Francis of Assisi, Thoreau and Gandhi.

Lincoln never connected himself with any particular branch of the church. He could not consign himself to accept the long and complicated statements of faith which were peculiar to the various denominations of his day. In regard to joining a church, Lincoln said: "When any church will inscribe over its altars, as its sole qualification for membership, the Savior's condensed statement of the substance of both law and gospel. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind,' that church will I join."

"Lincoln," said Dr. Wilkinson, "had the true concept of religion. He was a humanitarian; a friend of man." As an illustration he recited "Abou Ben Adem" and "House by the Side of the Road."

In concluding his fine tribute to our greatest president Dr. Wilkinson said, "Abraham Lincoln above everything else was a friend to his fellow men."

A. T. O. "Messenger" Almost Ready

Plans are being made for the publication of the "Messenger" which is the annual newspaper of the Gamma Alpha chapter of A. T. O. The board of editors is working under the direction of Joseph Yuknis. The board is as follows: Paul Lester Davis, Harold T. Hayward, Henry Rollins, Malcolm Stratton, Emil Iverson, Francis Flaherty, Peter Mills, and Carl Holmes. The "Messenger" will drop from the press during the last week of March and will have a nation wide circulation, covering every chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Gamma Alpha was represented at Delta Omega's initiation at Bowdoin, Saturday by Brothers Nickerson and Giffman. Gamma Alpha will hold its initiation during the afternoon and evening of March first.

SECOND CONCERT IN COLBY SERIES IS WELL ATTENDED

Large Crowd Hear Great
Pianist Play

Jesus Maria Sanroma, acclaimed as one of the country's most promising pianists, cast a spell over his audience Tuesday evening by the clarity of his style and the brilliancy of his technique. Sanroma's grateful audience would not allow him to retire until he had played four encores.

Waterville citizens and Colby students have not been treated to a recital such as was heard in Alumnae Building last evening for years. Several years ago, Sanroma was heard here in Waterville, but since then he has risen to great heights in the field of interpretation. It is gratifying to know that Waterville was able to hear a pianist whose tours have taken him to the musical centers of the world. In Berlin, Paris, Madrid and Barcelona he has been accorded great ovations. Six years after his graduation from the New England Conservatory of Music, Sanroma created a sensation in the capacity of official pianist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is distinctly a product of the modern school. His sense of values and his style are in contrast to those of the romantic school. While the romantic pianist tends to introduce an abundance of soft and rich color, Sanroma loves clearness of line and proportion.

Especially delightful was Sanroma's interpretation of Chopin. He brought out the exquisitely graceful and romantic sentiments in a manner such as to hold his hearers entranced. Mozart and Schumann were both dealt with in a style which rivals the masters themselves. But it was with selections from Claude Debussy and Manuel de Falla, the moderns, that Sanroma was the most successful. In these he displayed superb taste, a command of tone color and that mastery of technique which has made him the sensation that he is. The liquidity of tone in his rendition of "Reflets dans l'eau" was outstanding in the concert. A novelty selection, "Polichinel," was another delightful spot in Sanroma's program. The program was as follows:

Sonata in A Major, Wolfgang Mozart
Theme and Variations
Menuetta
Rondo Alla Turca

Papillons, opus 2,
Robert Alexander Schumann
Ballade, Francois Frederick Chopin
Mazurka, Francois Frederick Chopin
Scherzo, Francois Frederick Chopin

Reflects dans l'eau,
Claude Achille Debussy
La Serenade interrompue,
Claude Achille Debussy

Andaluzza,
Manuel de Falla
Danse Rituelle du Feu,
Manuel de Falla

Polichinel,
Villa-Lobos
Der Jongleur,
Toch

Encores
Rhapsody in Blue, George Gershwin
Study in F Minor, Donanyi
Two Spanish Dances, Albiz
Orientale, Amani

NOTICES.

Monday, Feb. 23, will be observed as a holiday in the college in honor of Washington's birthday.

A meeting of the German Club will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 20, in the Alumnae Building at 7 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged.

The Colby Camera Club will hold a meeting at the home of the faculty adviser, Joseph Coburn Smith, at 62 Burleigh street, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Smith will show some of his exhibition photographs and some motion pictures taken by Brown, '33, will be exhibited. All interested students are invited and should get in touch with the president, Carleton D. Brown, '33, phone 837-W.

An Echo collection box will be placed in the Library Reserve Book Room. The News Editor will collect from this box on Sunday and Monday.

Women's chapel program:
Thursday, Feb. 19, Mr. Bocquel on Interior Decorating.
Saturday, Feb. 21, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, on Washington.
Tuesday, Feb. 24, President Franklin W. Johnson.

The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1931.

On the surface it appears that last week's ECHO, the first to be published under the new staff, was late. The facts are that the ECHO was delivered late but that it was off the press Wednesday afternoon. This indicates insufficiency on the part of the circulation department and such was exactly the case. The editorial staff had its material ready on time and the paper was ready for the mailing clerks early enough so that the ECHO might have been delivered to each fraternity house, dormitory and women's hall Wednesday evening.

But, because of the new adjustments which must be made by the circulation manager to fit the new constitution, but one mailing clerk was available on Wednesday afternoon, hence the paper could not be delivered to all places. We sincerely hope that this will not happen again and feel quite safe in asserting that the circulation manager and his staff will function more efficiently and have the paper distributed Wednesday evenings at the latest.

That the efforts of Colby students to promote a valuable and worthy cause has not gone unnoticed is evidenced by a clipping from the "New York Times," of February 8.

"Educators in several parts of the country are rising to affirm that the modern college generation is by no means so culturally bankrupt as has often been charged. As a protest against the musical diet composed wholly of jazz, it is said, students at Colby College at Waterville, Me., have turned impressarios themselves and organized a series of recitals of the highest type, with soloists lured to their cold rural clime even from the superheated concert halls of New York. A similar experiment with tickets at half a dollar apiece, by the president of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., has likewise gained enthusiastic student support."

"Far-reaching reforms in its athletic system have been ordered at the University of Pennsylvania by its new president, Thomas S. Gates. After a four months' survey, he has decided to incorporate the athletic control into the administrative structure of the university. The existing Council of Athletics composed of alumni, students and faculty members is abolished. That is to say, athletics will no longer be run by a handful of 'grads' who are prepared to sacrifice almost anything, including the college's scholastic standards, for victories on the gridiron, diamond and track.

"Henceforth athletics at Pennsylvania and all physical training will be welded into a department of physical education directed by a dean responsible only to the president and a board of trustees. The ex-star alumni no longer figure. This new department will be divided into three branches—student health, physical instruction and inter-collegiate athletics—and apparently the least of these is inter-collegiate athletics. For, further reform includes the abolition of spring and pre-season training in football—abolition of training tables, abolition of scholarship aid beyond any that is rightfully

earned by scholastic standing. Concurrently is contemplated wide extension of intra-mural athletics. Inducements to promising high school and preparatory school athletes to come to the university are to be frowned upon.

"And finally, most drastic of all—radical revolutionary—is the reduction of coaches' salaries to that of the ordinary faculty member.

"Hail, U. of P.! Is it possible that a truly great university is to arise in the metropolis of the Keystone State? Can it be that its halls of learning, its lecture rooms and laboratories are to be exalted above stadium, cage and cinder track?

"Are brains truly to be esteemed rather than beef, a quick mind more than a fleet foot, a thesis more than a touchdown? Will the day dawn in the City of Brotherly Love when a wise teacher of youth, a profound scholar, and a contributor to the knowledge of mankind, will be cherished as much as a coach who produces a winning eleven and a big 'gate'?"

"If so, here is an example and a challenge to our other American colleges and universities.

"Only one improvement suggests itself to President Gates' program: the coaches' salaries should not have been reduced to the level of the faculty members; the professors' stipends should have been raised to the level of the coaches."—Portland Evening News.

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 suggestions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Gladiator:

We, the students of Colby, have had for several months Harro Wurtz as a fellow student, yet during all this time there has been no mention of him in the Gladiator column.

The presence of such a student allows the people of his native country to know, through first hand knowledge, the American students and the lives they live. If the people of Germany see American student life represented on the screen as it is portrayed here in the American movies, the presence of students from the countries of Europe will do much to clear up this erroneous impression.

Now England which is still suffering from misconceptions of the Germans, brought on by the preachers and teachers during the World War, may be greatly aided by the presence of German students in the old New England colleges. The idea that all Germans are militarists and blood-thirsty, invading warriors can not be completely wiped out too soon. Mr. Wurtz through his understanding of international problems and European culture has aided considerably in orienting this impression from the minds of the Colby students. But such mutilated thoughts of the Germans brought on by years of prejudice can not be completely bettered in one short college year. It is indeed unfortunate that he is not able to remain here at least another year. Although Mr. Wurtz has spoken at

Educational Experiments

By RICHARD CUMMINGS, '32

THE CHICAGO PLAN.

The war is on! November 20, 1930, President Hutchins of Chicago University sent one of the heaviest barages yet fired against the traditional system of higher education. The University of Chicago, with its 20,000 students has absolutely abolished the Junior College, the college and the graduate schools as separate divisions. No longer will a student who has spent three years in Junior college be automatically pushed on to college. He will not be required to pass five mid-year and final examinations for each of four years before he is mechanically given his diploma and proclaimed an educated man. The University of Chicago is going to judge if a man is educated, not by the number of years he has been exposed to education in the class room, nor yet by mechanically adding up credits on his rank cards, but by testing the amount of comprehensive knowledge he has accumulated in his grey matter. When a student can pass a thorough, comprehensive, two, three, four or ten day written and oral examination, then will the University send him out into the world as a graduate of Chicago.

Last week this column pointed out some of the evils in the traditional system that the progressive educators are trying to banish. One of them is the fact that a senior may graduate from most any college today with a mind so daubed up with heterogeneous smatterings of unrelated courses that it is an insult to human intellect to call him educated. When he must use his "education" to solve an intellectual problem, it fails miserably. The University of Chicago does not expect to remedy this evil by merely telling a student that he must be comprehensive to pass his exam, it plans to teach him how to be comprehensive—how to arrange, relate, evaluate and use his knowledge when a problem must be solved.

To attain this end, the University has built up its whole new structure on the foundation of a single great hypothesis. They trust that their students will be sufficiently different from the ordinary college man that his one great aim in college will be scholastic attainment. If this foundation proves to be sand, when the winds blow, and the rains descend, and the floods of outside interests beat upon that house, great will be the fall thereof. The success or failure of the experiment rests with equal gravity, on the hypothesis that the new system of teaching will be so radically different from previous schemes that students will transfer the enthusiasm and energy they now spend on athletics, social functions and other outside activities, to their courses and their books.

No professor takes attendance in his class. Every student will have unlimited cuts. If he is more interested in week-ending at his home than in going to classes on Saturday morning, he may leave Chicago on the train Thursday night and return the following Tuesday. He will miss no ten minute quizzes. No make up assignments will await his return. February first will not find him burning the midnight oil, cramming for mid-years; and when spring turns his face, he needs spend no June evenings over crib notes for finals. He

many of the meetings of the organizations here at Colby, and described as minutely and as clearly as possible the relationship and problems of the United States and Germany, to have an appreciation of him it is necessary to know him and to speak with him personally. This privilege has not been fully utilized by the students here.

Yours for better internationalism,
Sarcophagus Malachi.

Mr. Cornish Chapel Speaker

Grube B. Cornish, secretary of the board of Public Welfare at Augusta, was introduced by President Franklin W. Johnson as the speaker at women's chapel on Friday, Feb. 17.

Mr. Cornish's address, in which he exhorted the women of Colby to become social workers, concerned the progress which the welfare organizations of Maine have made in recent years.

He mentioned the growth of benevolence since the World War which, he explained, was perpetrated through totally selfish motives, and enumerated many societies which have donated large amounts for the maintenance and support of needy children—the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club,

is the sole guide and guardian of his intellectual destiny.

When he enters the University, he will be handed a syllabus that contains all the material which he will be expected to have studied before taking the examination. If he is a genius, he may take the examination at the end of two months. An ordinary student may take three years to cover the same material. If a student is of an especially sociable nature and finds his greatest educational value in "college life," he may continue as an undergraduate student for several years. But unless he finally passes the comprehensive examinations, he will never be a Bachelor of any educational genus. And president Hutchins has made it plain that scholastic standards of the college will be of such a sort that they are quite apt to interfere with the education of these individuals.

Here is introduced another point of attack to which the traditional system must eventually yield. The native capacity of students entering college are as far apart as the poles. How long is the Liberal Arts college going to grind them all through the same routine at the same rate of speed? Is it not an injustice both to humanity and to the individual whose intellectual development the college is thus retarding?

The complete system of the average college has been built up to prod along the lower third of the student body at the expense of the upper two-thirds. We must go to class because, if we were treated as being intelligent enough to know why we came to college, perhaps one-third would automatically prove unfit for college. It is imperative that there be a rigid marking system—for if the incentive of marks were removed and the good results could not be sent home to daddy and mamma, one-third of the students might not study. Thus, too, does this policy of preservation of the lower third make inviolate the present system of ten minute quizzes, and narrow, non-comprehensive semi-annual examinations. The small Liberal Arts college must preserve its lower third at any sacrifice of the more intelligent—for actual financial existence if for no more important consideration.

There is another reason, also, why these systems, so ruthlessly overthrown by the University of Chicago, must be as sacredly preserved in the small college. Until the Liberal Arts college changes its whole curriculum and methods of teaching, they cannot expect the student to consider education and study of courses as synonymous terms. If the motivation of the student for learning is to be the power that the course will give him to face comprehensive life problems—then the courses of the curriculum must be so interrelated and comprehensively taught as to give him that power.

The University of Chicago, with its absolute freedom of the undergraduate, is not blind to this fact. The whole internal arrangement of the departments of the University—its entire system of teaching has been reformed to give the student an education through his studies, and not through his outside activities. These most important and basic changes will be reviewed in this column next week.

Knights of Columbus, and Order of the Moose. In fact, the last named organization, Mr. Cornish qualified as the largest organization devoted to the care of crippled children.

Mr. Cornish advocated prevention as the stage worth cultivating in regard to the delinquent child. He said that the state, in trying to deal with the situation in as humane a manner as possible, tried to keep the delinquent and defective children in homes instead of relegating them to institutions.

In concluding, Mr. Cornish showed that the field of social welfare work is wide. He stated that Maine now has thirty-one members in the department of social welfare work, two of whom are Colby women. They endeavor to give real service to the crippled, orphaned, and delinquents, and to give real service Mr. Cornish pointed out, was to give up one's self.

A CARD OF THANKS.

To President Johnson:
Kindly extend to the Colby boys of the Junior and Senior classes my sincere thanks for their respect and devotion to the memory of my husband, Alden Cecil Sprague, '20. May they always remember that he was over their true and sincere Colby brother.

Sincerely,
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COLBY PUCKSTERS LOSE TO BOWDOIN ICEMEN

Defensive Work of Brogden and Hucke Outstanding

Colby's hockey outfit journeyed to Brunswick on Wednesday and was defeated by a stronger contingent representing Bowdoin. This is the first Bowdoin victory thus far this year in the Maine college league.

Throughout the game the playing was fast. Colby's men got off to a poor start which lost the game for them. The Bowdoin icemen sent the puck into Colby's net three times in the first period while Colby was scoring once.

The second period found both teams fighting hard. The defensive of neither team allowing the opposing skaters to score.

Things were even in the final period. Both teams chalking up two goals. Colby displayed as good a brand of hockey as the Bowdoin team produced except for the work at the net which was slightly inferior.

As in the Bates game, the defense work of Brogden and Hucke was outstanding. This combination should go places and help Colby win games during the next three years.

Colby
Kinney, rwlw, Lowell
Lovett, cc, Rose
Wilson, lwrw, Clark
Brogden, rdld, Bilodeau
Hucke, ldrd, Souther
Hill, gg, Dwyer
Spares: Colby: McDonald, Pomerleau, Pollard. Bowdoin: McKinney, McLaughlin, Godfrey, Richardson, Sloan, Bates.

Goals: Sloan, McLaughlin, Clark, Rose, Bilodeau, Lovett 2, Wilson. Referee, Brooks. Time, 3 20s.

K. D. R.'s Still Lead In Bowling

In the past week, there have been five matches rolled off at the Elm City alleys. The D. U.s took three points from the Dekes in the first match. Grindall was the shining light for the winners by clicking off a 287 total, while Knauff, for the losing outfit, led with a 279.

The summary:
Dekes.
Total486 483 429 1348
D. U.
Total466 450 445 1361

The K. D. R.s and D. U.s waged a hot battle last week which resulted in a 2 to 2 tie. Both teams hit over 1400 in this contest, which is classed as the highest match bowled off in the fraternity league this year. Mansfield was high bowler for the day with a 303, whereas Lord led the Elm Streeters with a 291.

The summary:
K. D. R.
Total482 481 447 1410
D. U.
Total487 456 458 1401

The Lambda Chis, clicking off a nice total of 1429, came through easily to take four points from the Non-frat club. Hardy and Allen came back into their own by both totalling 209.

The summary:
Lambda Chi.
Total402 481 486 1429
Non-frats.
Total423 438 460 1321

In the fourth match of the past week, the A. T. O.s slipped back a notch when the Waterville High team surprised them by taking three points. Grant was the big gun for the High school boys by banging off a 302 total. Hayward excelled for the losers with a 203.

The summary:
A. T. O.
Total412 441 440 1302
Waterville High.
Total474 435 458 1307

The last match of the week brought together the A. T. O.s and Non-frats, in which the Alpha Taus skimmed through for four points. Captain Yuknis was the main cog for the winners by rolling a total of 314, just four pins short of the three string record.

The summary:
A. T. O.
Total440 442 437 1328
Non-frats.
Total447 435 407 1290

Standing.	Won	Lost
K. D. R.	33	11
Lambda Chi	32	12
D. U.	31	13
A. T. O.	25	19
Waterville High	15	20
Zetas	14	22
Dekes	12	28
Non-frats	0	34

Records.
High average, Lord, 98.
High singles, Hardy, 145.
High triples, Rushton and Hardy,

318.
Team singles, Lambda Chi, 526.
Team totals, Lambda Chi, 1440.

High Averages.
Lord, 98; Yuknis, 94; Rushton, 93; Hardy, 93; Grindall, 93; Mansfield, 93; Roberts, 92; Allen, 91; Curtis, 90; Williams, 90; Malcolm, 90.

Winter Sports A Success This Year

The fields of snow are beginning to melt and the ice on the Foss Hall rink is gradually acquiring a frog pond appearance but the charts under the title of "Winter Sports" are covered with pencil scratches.

Not for years have those charts revealed such enthusiasm for the cold, wet activities of the great out-of-doors. The toboggans and hockey sticks which have heretofore been sufficient for the girls' use are now so ragged and worn that another season will necessitate almost a complete new supply. On any of the numerous clear, brisk days of January a casual visitor to Waterville would have been surprised to see the large number of college girls bound for Pray hill, some snowshoeing, some on skis, and others dragging toboggans. This year still another winter sport has developed at Colby—ski-joring. Cold hands and feet for both rider and ski-jorer are nothing to be thought of in the thrilling joy of maintaining an even balance over the country roads. Skating this year has become the thing to do and the carnival which closed the season is a still talked of success. The womens division is now looking forward with great anticipation to the development of intramural ice hockey teams with the new equipment which is promised for next year.

Kappa Delta Rho Initiates Ten Men

Last Friday evening ten neophytes were initiated into Kappa Delta Rho. The names of those initiated are:

Lucius Vandenburg Lobdell, '31, Hartland, Vt.

George Donald Smith, '32, Waterville.

Filbert Avila Silveira, Jr., '33, Fairhaven, Mass.

George Hathaway Hunt, '34, Gardiner.

Robert Muir MacGregor, '34, Wollaston, Mass.

Francis Gilmore Martin, '34, Danvers, Mass.

William Henry Millett, '34, Springfield, Vt.

Joseph Perry, '34, Mattapoisett, Mass.

George Charles Putnam, '34, Watertown, Conn.

George Herbert Rogers, '34, Belfast.

On Saturday evening, the annual banquet was held at the Elmwood hotel. The toastmaster for the evening was Robert W. Stewart, '31. After a short speech by the toastmaster, F. Donald Poulin, '31, gave a speech of greeting to the neophytes, to which Joseph Perry, '34, responded. Robert T. Beals, '32, and J. Robert Curtis, '33, spoke for their respective classes. A speech on German Fraternity life was given by Harro Wurtz. Professor Euclid B. Holie, speaking for the faculty gave some friendly advice. The main speech was given by Francis W. Jiggins, Sr., who became an honorary member of the fraternity last spring. He talked most interestingly on the relationship between college and fraternity.

The banquet was in charge of a committee composed of Everett R. Slocum, '32, Ralph E. Anderson, '32, and Clinton F. Thurlow, '32.

Two famous landmarks at the College of the City of New York have disappeared mysteriously. One is the historic snail in the hands of General Webb, and the other is a bust of Mercury. Both of the articles are believed to be in the hands of some student.

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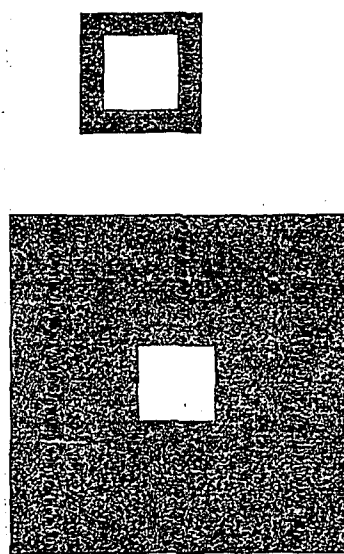
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'Y' DISCUSSES COLBY EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Possibility of Development of Two Types of Colleges Considered

The subject discussed at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held February 12, at the R. R. Y. M. C. A., was the educational system used here in Colby. The discussion followed along the same lines as the one of the previous week. The cut system was discussed at the meeting last Thursday.

The question was asked: if the upperclassmen had unlimited cuts would he know what to do with himself? The general consensus of opinion was that with the present system of paternalism used in the high schools and preparatory schools the average college student would be at a loss to know what to do with his time. But now we are sacrificing scholastic standing for disciplinary reasons. The student who is above the average in ability must, under the present system, suffer so that the mediocre student may have a chance to remain in college.

The possibility of unlimited cuts for Colby was considered. The standard of instruction would have to be such that the student would wish to attend classes whether they were required or not. Unlimited cuts for the freshmen and sophomores was not deemed advisable, as they would need that time to orient themselves to college life.

The reasons for students coming to college was spoken of. The general consensus of opinion was in agreement with the idea suggested by Percy Mark a student comes to college "not to learn how to earn a living but to learn how to live."

The possibility of the development of two types of colleges was considered, one for the seeking diligently for the truth and another to lift generally the whole level of civilization. The feasibility of such a development was not considered likely.

The meeting was greatly helped by the presence of Professor Breckenridge, who offered many helpful suggestions.

COLBY COLLEGE CHOIR.

(Continued from page 1)

quite successful, indicative of the interest and diligent work on the part of the Choir members. The same program as that of the afternoon concert was presented, and the vocal music plus the excellent renditions of the Trio created a most pleasing impression on the minds of the audience who expressed their appreciation in a very unique manner. Under the leadership of their pastor, the Rev. Walter Quarrington, they gave what he termed a "Chautauqua Salute" by waving their handkerchiefs above their heads.

Mr. Thomas, the musical director, and Professor Everett F. Strong, faculty representative of the Clubs, both feel that the addition of the Trio to the Colby Choir greatly increases the effectiveness of the program. This trio consists of Mr. Francis B. Smith, '34, violin; Miss Edith C. Langlois, '34, cello; and Miss Viola R. Rowe, ex-'32, piano. All of these are talented musicians and their music is of a high quality and very well rendered.

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The next engagements are scheduled for Skowhegan and Madison and there are several others pending. Mr. Thomas looks forward to a still finer program in the future and hopes for the whole-hearted support of the student body in these concerts.

Sigma Kappa Holds Initiation Banquet

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa held its fifty-fifth annual initiation banquet on Saturday evening, February 14, at the Elmwood Hotel.

Harriet M. Pearce, '22, as toastmistress, introduced the following speakers: Marjory H. Dearborn, '31, Winifred E. Hammett, '32, Louise Coburn Smith, '33, and Mildred E. Keogh, '34, as the class speakers; Elizabeth Swanton, '33, who presented to the initiates leather billfolds with the Sigma Kappa seal; and Grace R. Foster, the alumnae speaker. Toasts were also given by Mrs. Ethel Hayward Weston, '08, former grand president, by Ruth Daggett, '29, and by Dorothy Shippee, delegate from Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa at Boston University.

The initiates were Rosamond Fuller Barker, Barbara Bridges, Eleanor Bridges, Lois Blanche Crowell, Mary Nickels Dudley, Averil Dutton Gellerson, Virginia Getchell, Muriel Barbara Hallett, Florence Irene Harding, Mary Ellen Hodgdon, Mildred Elizabeth Keogh, Margaret Easton Salmond, Ruth Elizabeth Stubbs, and Barbara Zerna White.

Those present from the alumnae were: Mrs. Mary Dudley, '03, Mrs. Arad E. Linseott, '01, Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, '08, Mrs. N. E. Wheeler, '08, Miss Helen Leighton, '29, Miss Bertha Kennison, '07, Miss Martha E. Allen, '29, Miss Ruth Daggett, '29, Miss Nellie M. Dearborn, '28, Mrs. Emma Pearce, and Miss Harriet M. Parmenter, '89.

Six Men Elected For Murray Debate

The six highest ranking men in Public Speaking 5, have been selected as contestants for the 22nd annual Murray Debating prize. They are L. A. Bradbury, '33, J. M. Foster, '31, D. H. Rhodes, '33, L. F. Ross, '32, D. M. Simmons, '31, and L. B. Starbuck, '32. Alternates are: T. J. Foley, '33 and G. A. Macdonald, '32. Three men will support the affirmative and three men the negative side of the question.

The donor of this prize is George Edwin Murray, of the class of 1870, of Lawrence, Mass. The award, which consists of \$100, is divided as follows: \$75 to be divided among the three men on the winning team and \$25 to be divided among the three men on the losing team. This debate will probably be held early in May, on a question not yet decided upon.

Among prominent men who have won this prize in years past is Wilford G. Chapman, Jr., of the class of 1912, recently nominated for judge of the Portland municipal court.

Miss Janet Locke Sings In Chapel

The program in women's chapel on Saturday, February 14 consisted of four vocal selections by Janet D. Locke, '31. Miss Locke, whose work in the Colby Glee Club has been a notable feature of its programs, is also a member of the quartet of the Methodist Church. Accompanied by Professor Everett F. Strong, Miss Locke gave the following songs: There is no Death—Geoffrey O'Hara Just for Today—Blanche Seaver Come, Ye Blessed, John Prindle Scott Let not Your Heart be Troubled—

Oley Speaks In introducing Miss Locke, President Johnson spoke of the unusual interest which the Colby student body takes in music. He mentioned the success of the Colby Concert Series and read an article from the New York Times commending the enterprise and value of such a venture by the undergraduates.

Alpha Sigma Delta Holds Initiation

The Colby chapter of the Alpha Sigma Delta sorority held its annual initiation banquet on Saturday evening, February 7, at the Elmwood hotel.

The program represented an evening in Paris and the various speakers were designated by famous parts of that city. Evelyn L. Bell, '31, president of Alpha Sigma Delta gave the welcoming address. Barbara Heath, '31, was the first speaker, Paris; Ada M. Cram, '31, represented Montmartre; Gladys M. Truro, spoke for the junior delegation as La Louvre; Isabel J. Miller, was the sophomore speaker and her part of Paris was the famous Giras; with La Comedie Francaise as her subject, Josephine B. Porter, '34, spoke for the initiates; speaking for the alumnae was Jennie

L. Nutter, '26, who told of her visit in Paris during the past summer.

The Elmwood dining room was bright with flowers and the sorority colors, white and gold. After the dinner, general dancing was enjoyed. Each girl received as a favor a silver link bracelet with Alpha Sigma Delta in Greek letters and the sorority seal.

Guests of the sorority were the patronesses, Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Mrs. A. F. Drummond, and Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, Girlandine Priest, '26, Jennie L. Nutter, '26, both teachers at Good Will School, and Claire Crosby, '25, of Milo were the alumnae present.

The initiates were: Constance Y. Gousse, Yvette M. Guite, Everil E. Harris, Dorothy D. Higgins, Alice M. Hovey, Rebecca Penniman, and E. Josephine Porter.

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