

INTERESTING DEBATE HELD BETWEEN COLBY AND UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Resolved: "That the Nation Should Accept a Policy of Free Trade" Subject of Discussion

One of the best debates ever held at Colby was the debate between teams representing the University of Florida and Colby, held in the College chapel on Thursday afternoon, March 19th. The question under discussion was, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Colby upheld the affirmative side while the gentlemen from Florida supported the negative side of the case.

The Florida debaters were E. Dixie Beggs, '31, and Harold Wahl, '31. The Colby team was composed of Robert J. Finch, '33, and Frederick Donald Poulin, '31. Both members of the Colby team are splendid debaters and did a marvelous piece of work which was creditable to the college. Mr. Poulin, the veteran member of the team, was a member of the team which last year attended the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Wichita, Kansas. Besides being a veteran debater he is also an active participant in all forensic activities. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Mr. Poulin presented his arguments in a clear forceful manner, interspersed with wit for which he is so well known. Mr. Finch who was participating in his second collegiate debate again did a brilliant piece of debating. He gave his material in an argumentative and convincing manner, which seems to be characteristic of him. His rebuttal was one of the outstanding features of the debate.

He is an assistant editor of the ECHO, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet board, being chairman of the Freshman Discussion Group. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. The gentlemen of the Florida team were completing their schedule of ten debates with this no decision debate. They were both experienced debaters and are outstanding men on their own campus as was shown by the account of their abilities published in the last edition of the ECHO.

A brief sketch of the case as presented by the Colby team is as follows: A history of the case was first presented, which was followed by a definition of the terms. "The definition of Free Trade," said Mr. Finch, "is that trade or commerce subject only to such duties on imports at the custom houses as are necessary to raise revenue for the expenses of the government as opposed to the system known as protection, that imposes duties on imports ostensibly to raise revenues for the expenses of the government but in reality to stimulate home production and to diminish and finally put an end to the importation of such products. In other words Free Trade is tariff for revenue ONLY."

Sophomore Women Sponsor Dance

The last of the women's class dances to be held this year was sponsored by the sophomore class on Saturday evening, April 4, at the Alumnae Building.

Mural paintings of Egyptian figures, an ethereal effect veiling the orchestra, numerous palms, and soft lighting gave the dance a decidedly Egyptian atmosphere. Music was furnished by the Midnight Sons of Colby.

Miss Elsie H. Lewis, Professor and Mrs. C. A. Rollins, Miss Elsie Brickett, and Mr. M. P. Bridges served as patrons and patronesses.

Katherine P. Holmes served as chairman of the dance with Barbara E. Johnson as chairman of the decorations committee, Elizabeth Swanton of invitations, Doris Moore of refreshments, and Dorothea C. Davies of music. Much credit is due Florence B. Allen, Norma L. Fuller, and Anne C. Nivison for their work on the decorations.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Alumnae Building. The delegates to the Model League of Nations which was held at Wellesley College, March 5 and 6, will discuss the problems that of minorities, Mandates, and the United States of Europe that were discussed there. Harro Wurtz, Richard Cummings, '32, and Betty Muther, '34, will speak.

MISS FRANCES HOMER WILL GIVE RECITAL

Noted Actress to Close Series of Entertainments Sponsored by College

The fifth and last of a series of entertainments sponsored by the college will be presented on Monday evening. This is to be a recital by Frances Homer the distinguished American actress. The impersonations which Miss Homer will bring to her audience at Alumnae Hall have been said by the Public Ledger of Philadelphia to be "The best work in her field that American audiences have ever witnessed."

Miss Homer's technique is soundly grounded in her ample stage experience. She spent five years on the legitimate stage in leading roles in "Peg o' My Heart," "Daddy Long Legs," "Tarkington's "Penrod," "Old Bill, M. P." and "Beyond the Horizon." She has appeared with Shakespeare's Playhouse Company, playing at the leading universities and colleges throughout the country, receiving universal and enthusiastic recognition in such roles as Juliet, Rosalind and Nora in "A Doll's House."

Miss Homer is herself a dramatist of note and author of three plays in her own right. Her entire repertoire of "Original Dramatic Sketches" are from her own pen. She is a profound believer in the worth, beauty and possibilities of these sketches as forms of dramatic expression, and her abandonment of the legitimate theatre at the height of her complete absorption in her own finished art.

Each of the sketches on Miss Homer's varied and brilliant repertoire develops, under her deft technique, as a bit of life, drawn off the main stream through her acute observation, and stamped with perfect rendering and finish.

Each, at the same time, forms a dramatic whole, with the substance and atmosphere of the real theatre about it. Each is complete in itself, an entire little play, done without scenery, but rendered picturesque by her charm, as in "The Tango," where in a single poignant episode she holds to the light the entire life and spirit of a native South American dancer.

In "Mayflower" there is the sweep of the episode novel—three centuries of American womanhood exquisitely sketched against an historic background. And again, in "Eve's Debt," humor is mingled with pathos in the attempt of a young bride to further her husband's career by entertaining his employer. Others are pure humor sparkling with Miss Homer's slightly malicious cleverness, as in "Dress Rehearsal," where a High School teacher is seen at work, ironing out the wrinkles in the senior play. Some are deeply tragic, with the heartfelt sorrow of simple people or the eternal sadness of lost illusion. And again, Miss Homer's resurgent humor and love of gay satire flashes out as in "Faith, Hope and Charity," where the "soul savings" of a young debutante are revealed as she sits in bed over her breakfast tray.

All of Miss Homer's works are bits of life, now gay, now sad, illumined by the ardor of this young artist's glowing personality. And all are complete in themselves, tiny episodes with the sweep and feeling of the greater theatre about them.

Camera Club To Meet Thursday

Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the Colby Camera Club at the home of Carleton D. Brown, 23 Burleigh street. The evening is to be devoted to the subject of color photography.

Professor George Parmenter has consented to meet with the group and to deliver a talk on "Two Methods of Color Photography." Dr. Parmenter was one of the first men in Maine to ever attempt any color photography on glass plates. Since that time he has taken a considerable number of colored slides and he will show them during the evening.

It is also expected that a number of reels of motion pictures will be shown.

Any member of the faculty or undergraduate body who is interested in hearing Dr. Parmenter and seeing his color plates is cordially invited to attend. If you care to attend will you kindly give your name to Joseph Coburn Smith or Carleton Brown.

COLBY DEBATERS TO MEET B. U. THURSDAY

One of the outstanding debates of the year will be held next Thursday evening when Colby meets a team from Boston University at 7:30 P. M. in the College chapel. The subject under discussion is that of unemployment insurance. The Colby team will be composed of experienced men, all of whom have shown themselves to be capable debaters. The men are Robert J. Finch, '33, Peter Mills, '34, and George F. Sprague, '31. The style of debating is to be the American, each man has a main speech of twelve minutes and a rebuttal speech of five minutes. The decision is to be rendered by a board of three judges.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION THURSDAY

Banquet for Men Members To be Held April 9th

The annual spring initiation and banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa society is going to take place this coming Thursday evening, April 9, in the Elmwood Hotel at 6 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to come to the Elmwood Hotel at 7:45 P. M., to hear the address by President Sills.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Chairman: President Franklin W. Johnson.

Election of the new members of the class of 1931, Ralph M. Snyder, Jasper M. Foster, Florence E. Ventres.

Initiation and presentation of keys. Greetings from the University of Maine, Delta Chapter, by Dr. Percie H. Turner; Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta of Massachusetts.

Greetings from Bates College, Gamma Chapter, by Professor William H. Sawyer, Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma of Maine, now in the Biology department of Bates.

Address: "Scholarship and Common Sense," by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine.

The officers of the Beta Chapter of Maine for 1930-1931 are:

Franklin W. Johnson, president, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Maine.

Ninetta M. Runnals, vice president, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Maine.

Carl J. Weber, secretary-treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maryland.

The Executive Council.

Thomas B. Ashcraft, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maryland.

Walter N. Breckenridge, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Massachusetts.

Lester F. Weeks, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Maine.

The society was founded in 1776 with the Beta Chapter chartered in 1895.

Two Interesting Chapel Programs

The week previous to vacation produced two chapel programs which were quite worthy. The first of these was an address by the Rev. L. H. R. Haas of the Baptist church in this city. His subject was "The Cross Road of Life."

Mr. Haas stated that christianity is principal concerned with the man at the cross roads of life. "It is the most critical time in a young person's life when he must choose what he wants to do through life or who he wants for a life companion." It takes careful guiding and much thought to prevent the youth from ruining his career. He must not take what is the easiest to get, but what he knows is best for him.

On Friday a very unique program was presented by Bernard Shiro, age twelve. Master Shiro, one of the most accomplished violinists for his age in the state, gave the following numbers:

Adoration by Borowsky.

Secondo de Ballet by de Beriot.

Colby Defeated By N. Y. U.

In a debate with New York University held on Wednesday evening, March 18, Colby suffered a defeat by a decision of 3 to 0. The subject of debate was "Resolved, That the several states should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employers shall contribute." The Colby team was composed of Linwood Langerson, '32, Arthur Stetson, '34, and P. Donald Poulin, '31.

J.S.C.A. STUDENTS' TOUR WILL BE FINE WAY TO SPEND SUMMER VACATION

To Leave San Francisco July 11th For Interesting Places in Orient

Of vital interest to the student summer vacationist is the proposed J. S. C. A. Students' Tour to the Orient. This trip to the east is hoped to promote better understanding between the Americans and Japanese through the students of higher institutions, to give American students accurate knowledge of the people of Japan, aims, ideals, arts, sciences, industries, and economic conditions, and to promote friendship between American students and students and leaders of various fields of Japan.

Leaving San Francisco on July 11 the group will visit Yokohama, Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Osaka, Nara, Migajima, Fusan, Keijo, Mukden, Peiping, Shanghai, etc. The following are distinctive points of this J. S. C. A. tour:

1. Distinctively high class students tour across the Pacific.

2. As unofficial ambassadors from America, members will receive receptions of newspapers, groups of various kinds, and leaders of national distinction.

3. Special arrangements are being made with Japanese college students and alumni of American colleges and universities.

4. The group will be conducted by the General Secretary of the Japanese Students Association in North America, a native of Japan, educated both in Japan and in this country. Thus the group may receive advantages in various ways.

All other particulars write to Y. Kumazawa, General Secretary of the J. S. C. A., 347 Madison avenue, N. Y. City.

All applications must be made on or before April 15. The group is limited to 15 students.

COLBY COLLEGE WILL OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

To Give Ten to High Ranking Students of State

Colby college is again offering ten special scholarships to high ranking students of the preparatory and high schools of the State of Maine. Six of these will be awarded to boys and four to girls. Each scholarship amounts to \$200 and pays the complete cost of tuition for the freshman year at Colby.

The rules require that the applicants must be seniors in class A secondary schools in Maine and must stand in the upper tenth among those of their sex in the class. Before May 1st each candidate must fill out an application blank giving facts about himself, his school work, intended occupation, and the like. He must also submit a letter telling why he wishes to go to college and what he hopes to get from a college education.

There should also be a transcript of the student's school record and a recommendation by the principal as well as a certification of good health by a physician.

During the month of May a personal interview will be held with each applicant, usually at the college. The awards will be made early in June.

Student League Install Officers

The annual installation of the officers of the Colby Women's league was held in the Alumnae Building, Monday evening, April 6. Led by Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, the new officers, followed by the outgoing officers, in cap and gown, entered the Y. W. C. A. room. Before the installation, the following annual reports were given by the outgoing officers: Secretary's report, Marjorie J. Van Horn, '32; Treasurer's report, Althea Wheeler, '31; account of the year's work, President Agnes M. Ginn, '31.

Miss Ginn installed the new officers in the following order: Elizabeth A. Swanton, '33, vice president; Marion L. Clark, '33, secretary; Jean S. Wellington, '32, treasurer; Marjorie J. Van Horn, '32, president.

Miss Van Horn then took charge of the meeting. Her first act was to present Miss Ginn, the outgoing president, with a bouquet of red roses in behalf of the league. Miss Van Horn then gave a short talk on "Unity Through Cooperation."

This meet is a closing exhibition of what has been done during the winter in the women's physical education department. Folk dancing, Danish gymnastics, marching in unusual formations, clogging and special selected clogging numbers, organized stunts including particularly pyramid building, and tumbling will be some of the features of the afternoon's program.

The board of judges will be as follows: Miss Doris Hardy, Miss Mary Warren, Miss Helen Freeman, Miss Cornelia Adair, and Mrs. Helen Springfield Strong.

A continuous supply of freshmen at the University of Rochester seems a sure thing. A nursery school has been added as a part of the institution. There is at present an enrollment of twenty-one children—ranging from four to six years in age.

Women To Hold Gym Meet Saturday

The annual women's gymnasium meet will be held at the Alumnae Building, Saturday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of intramural representatives to form a softball league at 8:30, Thursday afternoon in Doc Edwards' office.

NOTICE.

The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931

Most of our student body went to church last Sunday, we presume. We don't know why exactly but it always has been more or less noticeable that Easter Sunday brings out more collegians than the ordinary Sunday. Whether it is because our roommate does so or because we have a new suit or dress to show off is immaterial, the fact is a lot of us went to various churches last Sunday. And what did we hear?

The key note of all services of all denominations last Sunday was—Resurrection. And we also heard a great deal about awakening, rolling back stones and being born again.

Now it seems hardly probable that the average student "took in" very much of this literally. To the modern pseudo-sophisticated college student such things as rolling back huge stones and climbing out of one's grave seem a trifle far fetched.

But overlooking the physical or material aspect of the question we find that there are stones to be rolled away and there is plenty of opportunity for resurrection and rebirth right now and for each one of us.

We are just emerging from a long, dull drowsy winter in which both our minds and our bodies have been perhaps a bit sluggish. But now with glorious Spring here, temporarily at least, we should awaken from this mental and physical slumber, roll back the stone of inertia and put on raiment of energy and ambition. So, after all, we can apply to ourselves the message poured forth in the churches last Sunday morning.

When college men wore pegtop trousers, rented tailyhos, grew mustaches, courted ladies, put on winter underwear after the football season closed—in those days reading was common. Some rational collegians actually visited the Main library in their spare time to read.

They missed the real entertainment. While sitting in a well-lighted, properly heated room and gazing enraptured at a book they were wasting time. Their sons and daughters prefer to slouch in a coffee shop, sipping weak cokes, inhaling cigarette fumes, making foolish conversation. Evolution is a marvelous thing.

We seldom see a college student spend his vacant afternoons in the library unless he is compelled to do so. This is a fine thing, for college students should not pass up opportunities to talk and attend downtown movies. When they do invade the library it is as the sentenced man trudges to his penitentiary, forced to do so much time before they may be free. Modern youths recognize values.

Let us compare the collegiate attendance at afternoon movies any day in the week with the meager crowd found in the libraries. We repeat: college students have finally come to their senses. What fun could one possibly find in reading a book at the library?

We're asking you, but we know the answer.—The Daily Nebraakan.

"Pacy" Levine, '27

"Lady" Levine, '21

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Educational Experiments

By RICHARD CUMMINGS, '32

REORGANIZATION OF CHICAGO

Would you be willing to stake \$3000 and your four years college work on one comprehensive examination? Do you think that in a few hours time, you could convince a board of examinees that during four years, you have successfully mastered enough college work to be considered an educated man? For those who have been ground through a custom-caked, lock-stepped system of education, the answer can hardly be in the affirmative. But during his whole college course the undergraduate of Chicago has been training his mind to hurdle this last great barrier between his work and his degree.

President Hutchins has almost unbelievable faith in the ambition and seriousness of the undergraduate student. Why do students spend six hours on the football field for six days each week during four months of the year, and only three hours on studies? Why do they use every single cent that they are allowed and then spend anxious moments with the Dean negotiating for more? The student is not inherently lazy or indifferent to education; he is mentally alert, ambitious and searching for a knowledge of life. His courses do not teach a dynamic intelligence; a comprehensive view of life, so he must turn to outside activities to obtain real education. If courses are to captivate the interest and energies of the students, if they are to be worth the student's time, the traditional curriculum and artificial divisions of departments must be carted to the educational junk pile and a completely new system installed.

Five Types of Courses.

The University of Chicago has junked its entire machinery; the junior college, college, and graduate school have been abolished. For example in place of separate departments of psychology, education, economics, history, sociology, and related subjects there will be one comprehensive division of the social sciences. In like manner all the departments of the University except the professional schools, are divided off into the following five divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences, Physical Science, Biological Sciences, and the College. The College is to take care of administering a general education using, professors in all the other divisions. Unless a student does exceptionally well in his general education, he may not do further work in any of the four divisions or the professional schools.

In the college itself, the courses are to be comprehensive and non-departmental. A student will learn how to handle English composition while writing a semester paper for Biology. President Hutchins believes so firmly that the present inferior product of college manufacture is due to antiquated machinery and not to defective raw materials, that he is scrapping his whole plant and installing new machinery.

A miraculous new lay out it must be, too, for it not only must transfer "Education" from college life to college classes, but by the same machinery must one unit be completed in one year, and another unit in four years. By it, a genius is to be educated in one year and a collegiate in four. How can one set of classes and lectures develop genius and ordinary brains side by side, so that the former is educated in one-fourth the time of latter? And the wonders of the new machine do not stop there. Those students who wish to do graduate work, it will turn out completely equipped with the foundation of laboratory work and intellectual tools; while those who are not going on will not be bored by useless laboratory work, but shot out into life through the "general equipment" exit. Can such a contraption actually work?

Simplified Curriculum.

President Hutchins says it is very simple machine. There will be four general lecture courses in the four divisions of learning. Psychology, education, and related courses will be lumped together in a comprehensive whole and presented to the students under a two year course in "The Social Sciences." Likewise will mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry and geology be taught as "The Physical Sciences;" philosophy, art, comparative religion, philology and english will be presented as "The Humanities;" and botany, physical culture, zoology, pathology and others be treated comprehensively as "The Biological Sciences." Thus will the average four years course be cut down to two years.

Those who are exceptionally interested in a special field will be allowed to be in small classes of two or three and tackle independent work in that field. Every student will have an adviser who will be interested enough in the progress of the student, and know enough about his intelligence and interests to counsel him sympathetically and intelligently. With a syllabus of work, two or three sample comprehensive examinations in his hands, as understanding adviser and all the freedom he wishes to develop or dissipate his natural talents, the undergraduate student is complete master of his intellectual destiny.

Avoids Many Evils.

What happens to the evils of the present system in this new scheme? The problems of cut systems, honor systems, ranking systems and examination systems will automatically disappear with the introduction of the comprehensive examination. Intellectual laziness of the students will be overcome by making the courses afford a comprehensive, dynamic intelligence for which the student now turns to outside activities. The evil of slowing down the college to accommodate the lower third of the student body, at the expense of the upper two-thirds, will be avoided by having the machine run at a set pace and letting the lower one-third take four instead of two years for his education. Those who do not wish to go on to the graduate school will not be bored with laboratory experiments that will be useless to him.

The University of Chicago is trying to make education an opportunity rather than a compulsion. Whether the undergraduate students of America can live up to President Hutchins' idea of them, the next five years will tell.

And now it stands in wondrous silence
And feels the moonlight shimmering
Down its green and fragrant robe.

EDUCATION GOES MODERN.

How President Robert Maynard Hutchins has modernized education by his latest innovation at the University of Chicago is the subject of the editorial by Patricia Reilly Foster in the March issue of Colloquio Humor. Mrs. Foster calls attention to the fact that:

"The playgrounds of America—the colleges and universities reserved for the pleasures of youth in this country, wherein they may dwell in luxury for four years, become expert drinkers and dancers and dilettantes in the grand manner—these country clubs of the educational world are about to be done over so that any fellow with the strange hallucination that he would like to go to school to learn something may now be permitted to do so."

"One of the most forward steps in education in this country has just been taken . . . the studious person who wishes to apply himself to research or a pursuit of the arts will now be permitted to go ahead as fast as possible and even be given a degree at the end of a year if he can do the four year's work in that time."

"President Hutchins has brought freedom to education and if your little longing game has been spoiled you can blame him."

All those joys will soon be gone,
One with flowers, birds—and dawn
Ravishing Time will soon devour
All the joys that bless this hour.
Pleasure is a gown we borrow
To return upon the morrow
Then, play to the last upon the lyre,
And ah, sustain the fading fire.

PRELUDE.

The shadows lay their gentle fingers
On the lawn,
And every sun-sheathed tree
Is whispering wondrous tales to me.
My heart soars up through leagues of
quietness
And knows the mist-veiled blue
Of heaven's vibrant hue.
And every bird this green and golden
morn
From out this pulsing throat
Pours such a joyous note
I cannot but echo with all this loveliness.

PORTRAIT.

Every bough is edged with silver
And shadowed with dancing shadows.
White clouds are tangled in its
branches,
And the tip is friendly with the sky.
The cool, swift wings of overing
Pause to whisper singing secrets,
And stay to loose its organ note
Of praise to earth, and sky, and sun-
light.
It spreads its shining fans to wait
The crimsoned gold across the West,
And then to cool the twilight
In silvered purple shadows.

Ye Gladiator Column



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

Dear Gladiator:

Everyone seems to be complaining about everything so I can not claim individuality as I write this article.

The ECHO has come out late several times this year, so the students complained. In an editorial the business staff was blamed for this delay. Immediately, naturally enough, the business staff told the student body all the faults of the editorial staff.

A short time ago several members of the athletic squad went on a trip and were quite successful, but no mention was made of this fact in our newspaper. Several other athletic events passed unnoticed, so the athletic Sons of Colby complained.

The combined glee clubs went on a trip to several of the neighboring towns but this event was not recognized, so—the musically inclined students complained.

Recently there were complaints about the "Elm Street Bugle"—and so it goes.

Everyone seems to be complaining about everything. Isn't there something, other than talk that can be done about this sad state of affairs? I think so. That is work. If the ECHO isn't what we want it to be it is our own fault. If the news we want to read is not in it, that is our fault, we didn't put it in. So let's get together and do some work.

Yours for less talk and more work,
Sarcophagus Malachi.

Blow, Gabriel, blow! Central, ring dem bells! St. Mary's dinner-chimes and Paul Revere's quadruped were in no way as much in demand as is the telephone number 8436, the Foss Hall coat of arms, and yet this economic condition is faced with only one telephone. One lone, brave telephone to endure the hundreds of calls that besiege the telephone operator daily.

Occasionally the line is held for hours by that type of individual who shrinks from personal contact, but a great many instances have arisen when Central has continuously been forced to reject important messages because Foss Hall needs more than one telephone.

Suppose sickness should attack the hall itself. What waste of precious time would take place before the unsuspecting father could be notified.

Even if this petition appears to be the dream of a moon-struck individual, even if it does appear to be "wet," it bears the unquestionable truth that Foss Hall needs more considerable of its patrons by furnishing more telephones.

Jama Andemacstewie,
alias Foss Hall Charley.

Literary Column

A cat may look at a king, they say,
And so—I look at you,
I see you, speak to you—each day;
I know each thing you do.
I dream dear, silly dreams
That I know can never be—
I wonder if it hurts the cat
As much as it hurts me.

TRANSITORY JOYS.

(An Anacrostic.)
Softly play the aged lyre,
Gently stir the fading fire,



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SPORTS

ZETA PSI WINS
BASKETBALL LEAGUED. U.'s Trim A. T. O.'s For
Second Place

In the final game of the basketball season, the D. U.'s trampled the A. T. O.'s, winning over them by the score of 36 to 17. The D. U.'s were clearly the winners throughout the contest, and were never in danger of losing.

This gives the D. U.'s second position in the final standing of the interfraternity league, and ties the A. T. O.'s with the K. D. R.'s for third place. The Zeta Psi's, having dropped only one game to the Phi Delta's, have earned their championship. From the first of the season their team was picked as one of the best. Their victories over the D. U.'s, A. T. O.'s, and the K. D. R.'s, while won by a narrow margin, were enough to place them in first position. This year there has been much more interest in basketball than formerly. This was largely due to the fact that the four leading teams were so evenly matched. In spite of the many upsets, fans were treated with several excellent basketball games. The league standing is as follows:

League Standing.	W.	L.	Pct.
Zeta Psi	7	1	.875
Delta Upsilon	6	2	.750
Kappa Delta Rho	5	3	.625
Alpha Tau Omega	5	3	.625
Phi Delta Theta	4	4	.500
Non-Frat.	4	4	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	6	.250
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	6	.250
Theta Kappa Nu	1	7	.125

ABOUT 50 MEN
REPORT FOR TRACK

In answer to Coach Ryan's call for track candidates more than fifty men reported for practice last Monday and many more are expected before the end of the week. Coach Ryan is trying a new plan this season to increase the amount of competition. Every day starting next Monday two events will be contested, one track and one field. This plan will enable the men to get into competition at least two or three times each week. Moreover, it will enable the coach to better judge the men out, their ability and their improvement.

The first meet will be held the latter part of next week. It will be a novice meet open to all freshmen and to all upperclassmen who have never competed in a varsity event. There will be ten events in this meet, the 100 yard dash, the quarter mile, half mile and mile. There will also be the 120 yard low hurdles, the broad and high jumps, pole vault, 10 pound shot put, and the discus throw.

The outdoor inter-fraternity meet for the Druid Cup will be contested on May 1 and 2. The events in this meet will be the fifteen regulation events of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This meet is to serve as the final try-outs for the Vermont and Middlebury track trips. No man will be allowed to compete in the inter-fraternity meet unless he appears for practice on or before next Monday.

The schedule of competitions as the coach has planned them is as follows: Monday—60 yard dash and shot put; Tuesday—60 yard high hurdles and discus throw; Wednesday—440 yard dash and hammer throw; Thursday—hop-step and jump and the mile; Friday—high jump and 440 yard relay.

Two "Dorms" To
Clash in Baseball

Ever since last September, an intense rivalry has been smoldering between the occupants of Hedman and Roberts Hall. Rumor has it that a baseball game is being proposed to

settle the dispute. Of course, the men of Hedman feel that it is beneath their dignity to compete with the boys who reside in Roberts. Nevertheless, they have consented to stoop down and show the boys how the good old American game should be played. The Roberts' supporters boast of such amateur talent as, "Gabbie" Fowler, "Jolly Joe" Brogden, and "John L." Sullivan. On the other hand Hedman feels secure with the services of these professionals: "Scarface" Cleverly, Holden, "the Yonkers Flash," "Dynamite" Tracy, the Peabody whirlwinds, and—oh yes, "Murphy" Davidson. As yet no definite plans have been made, but keep your eyes open for one hum-dinger of a baseball game.

Frosh Team Meets
Varsity Nine

In a short informal game against the varsity on Seavern's Field yesterday, the Colby freshman baseball squad had its first chance to show its abilities in the great national pastime. Although the starting nines were separated into first year men and upperclassmen, this rule was not enforced during the game.

On the starting varsity club were two freshmen, Farnham in the pitcher's box, and Fowler. The former worked nicely for a pre-season game and held his classmates in check for his few innings in the box. Fowler, at first base, also showed up well and seems destined to furnish a real battle with any or all upperclassmen for the job.

The freshman team's infield consisted of Plummer at first, Sullivan, second, Bryant playing short and Lary at the hot corner. In the box was Johnny Holden. The boys worked smoothly together and, if any weight can be given to pre-season showings, seem sure to give Colby its best freshman ball club in years.

Besides the above mentioned players, others broke in for both sides during the game: Huckle caught for the varsity, Davidson played right field and Brogden replaced Fowler at first. Due to the high calibre of the players and since freshmen are eligible for the varsity, we expect to see more than one member of the class of 1934 representing Colby on the diamond this spring.

Colby Five Defeated
By Maine Team

The Colby five were defeated at the Elm City alleys, Saturday by the Maine bowling team by 59 pins while Colby Lambda Chi defeated the Maine Lambda Chis by 34 pins. The all star Colby five was way off color, not one man approaching the 300 mark. Springer of the visitors had a big day with a 312 total and a single of 113. Lord and Mansfield starred for the local collegians.

In the fraternity match Williams was the big noise with 288 while Hardy also went well. Wigert was high gun for the Orononians.

Maine.				
Lampson	85	97	100	282
Patten	80	100	74	254
Davill	85	98	97	280
Booth	87	91	100	284
Springer	113	100	99	312
Total	450	480	470	1412
Colby.				
Hardy	77	90	91	258
Mansfield	104	90	90	284
Yuknis	98	81	91	270
Rushton	82	90	79	251
Lord	108	85	97	290
Total	469	436	448	1383

Lambda Chis Trim
Brothers From Orono

Colby Lambda Chi.				
Ward	88	87	80	255
Farnham	83	82	82	247
Williams	103	70	100	288
Hardy	93	97	92	282
Allon	81	85	94	260

Total	448	440	454	1342
Maine Lambda Chi.				
Sullivan	94	70	80	250
Farnsworth	88	87	94	269
Farrar	80	82	81	253
Davill	80	95	80	255
Wight	92	92	91	275
Total	444	432	437	1308

To prevent further embarrassment on the part of students, who in the past have mistaken the center place of the tables in Walker for their own napkins during a scramble for the salt and ketchup, attractive paper dollies have been substituted for the cloth ones. This innovation makes the tables more attractive to the diners as they do not have to fight over the napkin in the center when theirs have fallen on the floor.—The Tech.

On Other Campuses.

Seventy of the football players that Knute Rockne has coached at one time or another are now employed in coaching work connected with college football teams.

Technology men have developed into scientists of the more practical sort, especially those living in the dormitories. Due to long hours of studying every night, it is the desirable thing to sleep as late as possible every morning without being disturbed. Since a cold room usually awaits a dorm man when he arises, various schemes have been devised to remedy this evil.

One student in the new dormitories has solved the problem by using his alarm clock to perform the task of turning on the heat and closing the window a half an hour before rising time. The clock trips a large weight, which in turn pulls down the window and turns on the radiator; so that, a half hour later, a warm room awaits the late riser. This man then has no fear of being late to his first class because of a hesitation to leave a warm bed for a cold room.—M. I. T. Tech.

Stanford university plans to enlarge its football stadium so that it will accommodate 184,000 persons if the engineering surveys that are being made at present prove the enlarging to be a feasible proposition. This would give the Pacific coast the largest football stadium in the world.

A few enterprising men students at the University of Arizona recently held a census all their own. They found that 26 out of every 41 co-eds entering the library were stocking-less.

According to the manufacturers of football equipment, it costs about \$40 to outfit the average football player.

Economy is certainly practised by a student at Ohio State who dines on a dime a day. He eats well week-ends when at home, but during the school week he sticks strictly to his dime-a-day policy.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all other countries of the world combined. There were some 1,237,000 students enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country.

Several vital changes have been made in the curriculum of Yale—Perhaps the most vital to us at the present time would be the abolishing of mid-year exams.

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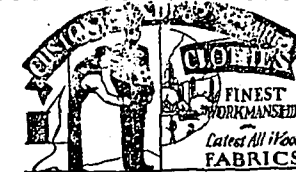
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AMONG THE GREEKS

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Clarence "Snub" Dyer, '30, now doing graduate work at Wesleyan University, and George "Lefty" Allison, '30, who is teaching at Rome High School, New York, were visitors at the chapter house this past week-end.

Last Monday night a short circuit on a pole near the Mary Lowe House brought all the brothers to the front porch, where they cheered on the fair co-ords frightened by the hissing and buzzing over their heads. After following the intelligent advice offered by the fellows, the young ladies, although weak in the knees but safe and happy, continued their way to Foss Hall.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Brothers Pollard and Hayward passed the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house at the University of Maine.

During the trip which Brothers Rollins, Graffam and Nickerson took along with Red Snell to the southland in Brother Rollins' Ford, the chapters of Alpha Tau Omega at the following institutions were visited, Brown University, Johns Hopkins University, Duke University, University of North Carolina, Carolina State College and University of Richmond.

Brothers Loring and Deetjen were unable to return for the opening of college due to illness.

The A. T. O. baseball team is working out and it promises to duplicate the success of last year. The team will again be captained by Brother Nickerson. Joseph Cochrane Yuknis will coach the outfit.

KAPPA DELTA RHO.

Robert Allen, Jr., '31, who underwent an operation during the vacation has returned to college and classes.

Linwood Lagerson, '32, has been compelled to return home because of illness. It is hoped he will be able to return next week.

Horace Wescott, '33, has been at the house for the past few days. Bounce will be at the books again next fall.

"Cy" Knight, '26, visited the house during the past week-end. "Cy" is now working in Portland.

John Fletcher, '33, who is the pro at the Northport Golf Course can be seen out in back of the house practicing approach shots and puts most any afternoon. "Johnny" should surely do things this summer.

ROBERTS HALL.

The occupants of Roberts Hall attended the sophomore girl's dance almost in a body.

Ernest Lary was shocked to learn that his stock in National Dog Biscuit had dropped ten points at the opening Saturday. However, a hurried busi-

ness trip and a conference with his broker brought results.

Bill Logan has recently purchased "Ophelia" from the former owners residing at the L. C. A. house. If Bill isn't in his room when his fans call on the phone, he may be found with his head under the hood of this Ford.

BEAUTIFUL GERMANY TITLE OF MOTION PICTURE

Will Be Portrayed Friday
Evening at Alumnae
Building

Germany, in all its beauty, will be portrayed on the silver screen Friday evening at the meeting of the German club in the women's Alumnae Building. The entire college is invited to attend the entertainment, which will be in the form of a rare motion picture. The picture was secured after much correspondence by Harro Wurtz, Colby's German student. Mr. Wurtz stated in an interview with an ECHO reporter that the picture is considered by authorities to be absolutely the best motion picture showing romantic and actual German life which has yet been produced.

The film will consist of a story of a travel through Germany. The title "Beautiful Germany" gives a slight idea as to the type of picture that will be shown. During the course of the evening Mr. Wurtz will tell something about the film.

German life, in all of its typical aspects, are included as are photographs of many important and internationally known figures. Marshal Von Hindenburg, Gerhardt Hauptmann and the American Ambassador to Germany are included.

Costumes and beautiful castles; people and their homes are all a part of the background of the film. It is a significant fact that this is the first time the photoplay has been shown in the state of Maine.

The entertainment will start promptly at 7.30. No admission will be charged and it is hoped a considerable number of students will avail themselves of the rare opportunity of seeing an actual film production of Germany. For the most part the photography was all done in Germany. The Rhine valley is the background of a considerable portion of the picture.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Banquet

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet given for the women of the college took place Tuesday evening, April 7. Decorations in blue and white made the dining-hall an attractive setting for the vari-colored gowns of the girls attending the dinner. Ruth Pineo, '31, proved a witty and efficient toastmistress, and thoughtful speeches were delivered by both the outgoing president of the organization, Muriel J. MacDougall, '31, and her successor, Gwendolyn G. Mardin, '32. Barbara Hamlin, '31, student guest speaker, gave an entertaining talk; the State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "Jeff" Smith reminded the girls in a brief, spicy address that "Spring time is the day of youth, and youth lives on forever." Dean Ninetta M. Runnals emphasized the meaning of "being a Christian" saying that a Christian has to use his heart and head in determining his modes of conduct. This, she pointed out, is a struggle involving effort and energy, and giving oneself to the task.

Immediately after the banquet installation of the new officers: Gwendolyn G. Mardin, '32, president; vice president, Marguerite deRochemont, '33; secretary, Mary L. Buss, '34; treasurer, Estelle P. Taylor, '32, was observed in an impressive ceremony in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Alumnae building.

Additions To The College Library

Religion: Phillips, Reform movement in Judaism.
Sociology: Addams, Second twenty years at Hull House.
Roman, Censorship of the theater and moving pictures.
Coleford, Community planning in unemployment emergencies.
Encyclopedia of the social sciences, Vol. 3.
Forsberg, Unemployment insurance.
Pound, Criminal justice in America.
Ross, Near East relief and American philanthropy.
Willie, Chalm, group, and branch banking.
World almanac, 1931.

Education:

Bachman, Training and education of high school teachers.

Science:

Achelis, World calendar.
Conklin, Science and the future of man.

Useful Arts:

Van Name, Vanishing forest reserves.

Literature:

Beaty, Outline maps for English literature.

Brebnor, Bibliography of English literature and history.

Cunliffe, Century readings in the English novel.

Henley, Essays.

Jefferson, Literary studies.

Knight, Novel in English.

McWilliams, New regionalism in American literature.

Patterson, ed., Student's Milton.

Pepys, Further correspondence, 1662-1679.

Pern, Stories from the poets.

Shipley, Quest for literature.

Stevens, Whittier's use of the Bible.

Whitney, ed., Readings from the sources of English literature.

History and biography:

Gray, Lief Erickson, discoverer of America.

Jitta, Holland's modern renaissance.

Lee, Life of William Shakespeare; new ed.

Low and Sanders, History of England during the reign of Victoria.

Mabie, William Shakespeare.

Pepys, Diary, ed., by Wheatley.

Fiction:

Aldrich, Lantern in her hand.

Officers For Y. M. C. A. Named

The nominations for next year's officers of the Y. M. C. A. are as follows: President, H. F. Lemoine, '32, Kennebunk, M. E. Pearson, '32, Guilford, D. F. Kellogg, '32, Augusta; Vice President, R. Cummings, '32, Newton Center, Mass., B. Webster, '32, East Milton, Mass., S. L. Clement, '32, Milo; Secretary, R. E. Anderson, '32, Yarmouth, L. A. Bradbury, '33, Bridgewater, P. R. Given, '32, Richmond; Treasurer, G. A. MacDonald, '32, Waterville. The election will take place Friday morning during the men's chapel.

Plans Now Being Made For C. M. T. C.

Are you a boy who likes to swim, or play ball, or have you talent in field or track sports? Or are you the parent of such a boy who would like to have the youngster have 30 days vacation where he will have ample opportunity to partake of sports of various sorts, perhaps win medals for proficiency in one or more, and have plenty of good food, excellent training, and certified companions representing the best youngsters of northern New England?

If the answer is "Yes" to either question, the announcement of the War Department that Fort McKinley has again been selected as a site for one of the New England Citizen's Military Training Camps for 1931, will prove interesting. Some 900 boys will be accepted, a large number of them previous students at camps during the past three years.

Afternoons at the camp will be devoted to organized athletics under the direction of competent instructors. Swimming, track and field events, baseball, volley ball, and football will all be taught and teams made up of boys from the various companies will compete for camp as well as for individual honors. Scores of medals of gold, silver and bronze will be awarded the winners at the close of the camp.

And the cost is nothing except being of good character, able to obtain recommendations from responsible citizens to that effect, being able to pass the physical tests and willing to spend 30 days at Fort McKinley. The Government pays for transportation to and from the camp and furnishes all equipment and food and good lodging in comfortable army barracks while at the fort.

This is a C. M. T. C. year. More boys than ever before are applying for places at the camps, and this report comes from all sections of the country. Some states have filled their quota. If you want to get in apply early.

Information may be obtained by writing the C. M. T. C. office, Waterville, Maine.

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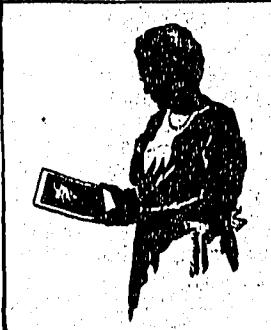
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