

ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT WAS HUGE SUCCESS LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

**Program Varied; MacGregor In Tap Dance
Specialty; Dancing Follows**

The annual Waterville concert of the Colby Combined Musical Clubs which was held at the Alumnae Building last Friday evening proved to be the most successful one ever held. The hall was packed and one and all voted the concert a huge success. This was largely due to the arrangement of the program which was short and pleasantly varied.

"Alma Mater" was the effective initial number followed by Buck's glorious "Te Deum." Harold F. Brown played "Allegretto" of Godard on the flute with skillful interpretation. The Men's Glee Club sang "Auf Wiedersehn," Römberg, and boomed the "Colby Marching Song" in true filial spirit.

Pop personified was provided by Bill Flynn and his "Midnight Sons of Colby" in "Sweet Georgia Brown" and a medley of popular numbers.

Tina C. Thompson added variety to the program by reading a humorous sketch "In a Street Car."

Broadway at Colby! Norma L. Fuller, Ruth E. Brown, Phyllis E. Hamlin,

ALPHA DELTA PI INITIATES MEMBERS

**Miss Marion White '31 Was
Toastmistress**

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently held its annual initiation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel. New members were as follows: M. Barbara Gauthier, '35; Gertrude E. Houghton, '35; June L. Wight, '35; Dorothy Dingwall, '33; Barbara Howard, '35; Avis Merritt, '34; Elizabeth E. White, '35.

After the banquet Marion White, '31, as toastmistress, called on various speakers, who were: Irene Woodford, representing the Alumnae, Mrs. Thomas M. Griffiths, patroness speaker. The different classes were represented by Ruth Nadanu, Senior, Edith M. Hoskin, Junior, Annie M. Tuck, Sophomore, and M. Barbara Gauthier, who spoke for the initiates.

Among the out-of-town guests who were present were the Province President, Margaret Maize, and Marion Matheson, a delegate from Boston University.

Boardman Society Social.

The first social of the Boardman Society was held Tuesday evening, February 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton on Middle street. Before the social hour, Mr. Pendleton spoke at length on the work of the Baptists in Maine. At the conclusion of the talk, a gala party was enjoyed. Even the juniors and seniors became belligerent. In fact, everyone was having such a pleasant time that it was difficult to take time to eat the delicious refreshments that were served. Group singing, with Eleanor Rowell and Fred Champin at the piano, was also enjoyed by all. Louise Williams presided at the meeting.

Social In China

Monday evening Feb. 22, there was a George Washington social at the Friends Church at South China. Fred Snow had charge of the social gathering; Leon Bradbury spoke briefly about Washington, the man; and Clarence Morrill played several appropriate piano selections. The young people of the surrounding community enjoyed the social immensely.

Deputation Team Trip.

On Wednesday evening, March 2, a deputation team consisting of Harold Lemoine, Leonard Helle, and Ralph Williams will journey to Good Will to give a religious program. An interesting program has been arranged and it is expected that about fifty young people will be present. During the past few weeks, the Y. M. C. A. has been carrying on special work at Good Will and has been instrumental in arousing considerable enthusiasm in religious activities.

and Anne C. Nivison gracefully proved that Colby has terpsichorean as well as musical talent.

Marion A. Lewis, Martha Johnston, Beulah E. Bennett, Kathryn A. Herick crooned "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," so realistically that it was not difficult to visualize flashing white teeth and dusky shapes moving rhythmically about magnolia trees.

A contented silence settled upon the audience as the Colby College Trio played "The Rosary," Nevin. "Jota Navarra," Sarasate, danced its lilting message from deep-throated cello and pleading violin.

Marion A. Lewis sang "The Answer," Terry, and generously granted an encore.

Robert M. MacGregor, assisted by the "Midnight Sons of Colby" met enthusiastic applause for his tap dancing novelty.

"In the Luxemburg Garden," Manning, and "Sylvia," Speaks, by the Women's Glee Club were followed by the Combined Glee Clubs in "The Day of Judgment," Arkhangelsky. "At Dawning," Cadman, was an exquisite conclusion to the well-arranged program.

Mr. John W. Thomas, director, and Miss Ruth E. Ramsdell, pianist, deserve a great deal of credit for the concert's success. The directing and accompanying were perfectly synchronized with the voices.

Dancing followed the concert. The music was furnished by Bill Flynn and his "Midnight Sons of Colby," with Cecil Hutchinson as guest soloist and conductor.

MISS MARIE LENOCHOVA SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

**International Relations Club
Listens To Fine Talk**

Miss Marie Lenochova gave a very instructive and interesting address on Czechoslovakia at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club. After an account of the historical background of the nation, its culture and national traditions, she spoke of its present political and economic problems. The lecture was followed by a display of stereopticon slides illustrating the life and customs of the people.

On March 3-5 a delegation of six members of the club will attend the Model League of Nations Assembly which meets at Brown University. At this gathering the exact procedure of the League of Nations will be followed, with delegates representing the various countries belonging to the League being seated just as they are at Geneva.

The major problems now disturbing the world, including the Sino-Japanese conflict and disarmament, will be discussed and debated from the points of view of the participating countries.

It happens that the Assembly of the League will meet at Geneva at the same date as the model gathering at Providence.

Professor Manly O. Hudson, of Harvard University, James G. MacDonald and Raymond Leslie Buell of The Foreign Policy Association are among those who are acting as advisors of the gathering. Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Smith, Boston University, and Brown University are some of the institutions participating in the proceedings. Colby is the only Maine college which is represented. Richard Cummings is the president of the local club.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

On Tuesday, March 1st, Gwendolyn H. Mardon presided over a Camp Maqua meeting. She spoke of the purposes, ideals and the possibility of its discontinuing this coming summer. Miss Mardon suggested that Colby women interested in the camp take up a vote to aid in its continuance. This was heartily concurred in.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the ECHO editorial staff on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Chemical Hall. It will be assumed that any member who is absent will be disinterested in further ECHO work.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

**Will Be Heard From 6-6:30
From WLBZ**

Sunday evening from 6 to 6.30 o'clock the Colby Combined Glee Clubs will broadcast from the Waterville studio. The Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. John Thomas have successfully shown that they have the best of talent. Concerts have been given in Winslow, Skowhegan, Fairfield, Madison, Winthrop, and Augusta. Last Friday the Club presented a remarkably fine program to a local audience at the Alumnae Building. There is no doubt that this is one of the best Glee Clubs ever. The first radio appearance of the organization ought to be attended by a multitude of radio listeners.

ALPHA SIGMA DELTAS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

**Initiation Ceremonies Also
Held Last Week**

The fourth annual banquet of the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Delta was held at the Elmwood Hotel on Friday, February 26, 1932. The table was attractively decorated in white and gold with a centerpiece of white carnations and jonquils, while the favors were miniature jewel cases of burnished metal, bearing the sorority seal. After Miss Evelyn L. Bell, '31, toastmistress, gave a cordial welcome to all, she introduced the speakers. The following program was carried out: "The Tree of Alpha Sigma Delta," Ethel A. Watt, '32; "Roots," Laura M. Tolman, '35; "Trunk," Constance Gousse, '34; "Branches," Isabelle J. Miller, '33; "Leaves," Margaret E. Adams, '32; "Sun," Girlandine Priest, '27; "Choragus," Yvette Guite, '27; "Toasts by the Patroness," Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson. A tribute was read to Mrs. E. J. Colgan by Evelyn Bell. Lois E. Deane, '33, made a report upon the National Convention at Los Angeles last year, at which she attended as a delegate of the Gamma Chapter.

At midnight the initiation was held in the Sorority rooms at 67 Temple street. The initiates were: Margaret E. Adams, '32; Helen F. Bell, '35; Rita C. Carey, '35; Bertha M. Gram, '35; Elizabeth M. Franklin, '35; Laura M. Tolman, '35. Alumnae present were: Evelyn Bell, Caribou; Agnes Brouder, Methuen, Mass.; Frances Libby, Richmond; Ola Swift, Augusta; Girlandine Priest, Hineley.

German Club.

The first meeting of the German Club, Deutscher Verein, was held on February 23 in the Women's Alumnae Building. Conflicting gatherings made numbers small but nevertheless a most interesting evening was spent in the study of the German literary genius, Goethe.

In the absence of the president of the club, Richard Dana Hall, the meeting was opened by the chairman of the program committee who introduced Professor J. Franklin McCoy as the speaker of the evening.

Professor McCoy gave some very interesting "Glimpses of Goethe" which he had prepared and supplemented them with various pictures which he had secured while in Germany.

The next Deutscher Verein meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the Alumnae Building.

Women's Chapel

In women's chapel, Monday morning, February 28th, Rev. Harold C. Metzner spoke on the evil of shortsightedness. He gave several illustrations of men and women in the past who were at the mercy of their own instincts because they couldn't see ahead. In regard to sex, he pointed out that whereas our fathers talked too little about it, this modern age elucidates too freely. He admires Russia because she has adopted such a long-sighted passive attitude on this subject.

In closing, he said that long sightedness is procured by looking through the eyes of history as history repeats itself; and he firmly believes that we are in for a dark age unless we develop a new sight, giving to this generation a new life.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE HELD FOR S. F. SMITH

**Author of "America" Was
On Colby Faculty**

The one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the national hymn, "America," and the connection of its author, Samuel Francis Smith, with the college and the First Baptist church was fittingly celebrated at the college chapel Sunday afternoon with the unveiling of the bronze tablet presented to the college by Miss Ophelia Ball. The Reverend L. H. R. Hass representing the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Libby, the college, were the speakers. Several hymns written by Dr. Smith were sung by the Glee Club. President Johnson opened the service stating that Dr. Smith was for eight years professor of modern languages at the college and pointing out the fact that had the writing of "America" been delayed but a year the momentous deed would have been accomplished here. He said that the college was justly proud and honored by its close connection with Dr. Smith.

Following this the Glee Club sang the hymn, "The Christian Kingdom," by Dr. Smith and the prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Whittemore, the college historian and trustee, and for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Hass, the first speaker, began his talk with a historical sketch of the founding of the college by its first president, Jeremiah Chaplin. He told of the organizing of the First Baptist Church of Waterville by this same man. For many years Chaplin was pastor of the church until his duties at the college became too great. He was followed by another member of the college. The church then thought it could support a pastor of its own and there followed in quick succession two men. These men did not satisfy the members of the church and, between them, they stayed for only three years. The difficulty was that the people had been so accustomed to the excellent sermons of Chaplin and his successor that they were not contented with the ordinary ability of these last men. The church was then most fortunate in securing Samuel Francis Smith, a young man of unusual ability.

Rev. Hass then briefly outlined the early life of Dr. Smith and told of the writing of "America." He said that Dr. Smith was born in Boston in 1808. After graduating from Harvard in 1829, a classmate of Oliver Wendell Holmes, he went to Andover Theological Seminary. While a student there, German music books were turned over to him by Dr. Mason, a conservator of church music, for translation. One air particularly pleased him and he wrote on a piece of scrap paper, in half an hour, the words of "America" to go with it.

After graduation Dr. Smith came to Waterville to serve as professor of modern languages at the college and as the pastor of the First Baptist Church. His stay of eight years shows how well liked he was. Rev. Hass, in closing, paid him this tribute. He said: "For many years Dr. Smith did everything in his power to bring joy and happiness to everyone he could reach."

Dr. Libby gave a pleasing and interesting talk on the events and happenings at the college and in the country during Dr. Smith's years here. He said that Dr. Smith served under two presidents, Babcock and Pattison. His call to Waterville by the First Baptist Church was endorsed by the college because of its need for a professor of modern languages. Dr. Libby contrasted the few courses of those days with the variety now. He stated that at that time there were but three buildings, Recitation Hall, and North and South College. He mentioned that both Dr. Smith's son and grandson were students here in later years.

Dr. Libby summarized the famous man's life in the following words: "Here is a life whose virility and thoroughness and integrity impressed itself upon a little company of college men who have, in their turn down through the years, transmitted the same qualities to countless others. How much we owe to this man for his great strength of character can never be known but that his influence still abides is best shown today when we recall his life and his works; and his name, now cast in imperishable bronze, shall become as enduring as has been his profound influence through a century of time."

President Johnson then called the

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WINS DRUID CUP FOR BEST AVERAGE OF LAST SEMESTER

**Has Now Won Three Legs On Cup--Alpha
Delta Pi Wins Sorority Honors**

FRATERNITY STANDING.	
First Semester, 1931-1932.	
Non-Fraternity	39.071
Lambda Chi Alpha	35.596
Delta Upsilon	33.782
Kappa Delta Rho	33.736
Phi Delta Theta	31.446
Theta Kappa Nu	30.8
Zeta Psi	29.106
Alpha Tau Omega	28.13
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26.81
Fraternity Average	31.24
General Average, Men's Division	32.709

SORORITY STANDING.	
First Semester, 1931-1932.	
Non-Sorority	41.105
Alpha Delta Pi	40.818
Sigma Kappa	40.469
Delta Delta Delta	39.827
Alpha Sigma Delta	37.864
Chi Omega	36.648
Phi Mu	36.611
Sorority Average	38.923
General Average, Women's Division	39.19

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

**Was In Honor of Recently
Initiated Members**

On Saturday, February the twenty-seventh, the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity journeyed to Pittsfield where a banquet was given at the Lancy House, in honor of the newly initiated brothers. Besides being the regular initiatory banquet, this was the fourth annual Alumni banquet.

The menu was replete with palate tickling items all the way from the grapefruit cocktail to the ice cream and cake. The evening was partially spoiled for Neophyte Berry who was forced to choose between turkey and steak. Between the courses "A. T. O. Girl" and "A Toast to A. T. O." were sung with, or in spite of, the same Neophyte Berry at the piano.

"Red" Ferrell humorously conducted the speaking program which included Stanley Clement for the chapter, Edward Gurney, who brilliantly responded for the new brothers, Leo G. Shesong, Province Chief, Dean Marriner and C. L. F. Raby of the National High Council who spoke on the history and ideals of the fraternity.

MATH CLUB TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY AT 4

**Prominent Club Members
To Read Papers**

The Mathematics Club, through its president, Albert B. Nelson, announces an important meeting to be held at 4.00 P. M., on Thursday, March 3, in the Math Room, Chemical Hall.

Besides some urgent business which will be discussed at the meeting, three prominent members of the club, Pearl Langlois, Verna McGee, and Leonard Helle, are to read original papers on mathematical subjects. The meeting is sure to prove interesting and all members are urged to be present.

Class Scholarships.

The committee on Scholarships at Colby college has announced the usual award of eight scholarships of one hundred dollars each to the man and woman in each of the four classes who best combines high scholarship and character with financial need. The recipients of these marks of superior distinction are:

Class of 1932—Stanley L. Clement, Milo; Ruth Nadanu, Houlton.
Class of 1933—Maurice Zosorson, Roxbury, Mass.; Geraldine F. Foster, Strong.
Class of 1934—Arthur W. Stotson, Jr., Waterville; Muriel F. Walker, Skowhegan.
Class of 1935—Dana W. Jaquith, Pinks Island, Portland; Dorothy E. Washburn, Waterville.

COLBY DEBATING TEAMS WERE ACTIVE LAST WEEK

**Negative Team Went To
Boston--Affirmative
Team Here**

The Colby debating teams have been very active this past week. On last Thursday a negative team composed of Ralph Nathanson and Harold Lemoine journeyed to Boston to encounter Boston University on the forensic platform. The following day, Friday, at 4 o'clock Martin Sorenson and Peter Mills, a Colby affirmative team, met Roger Makepeace and Wallace Dow from Springfield College in the Colby chapel. Both debates were non-decision.

The home debate was sparkling with humor and, in fact, was one of the best debates which has taken place here in some time. The question was Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the Centralized Control of Industry.

The affirmative advocated the formation of a central board at Washington, D. C., which would coordinate all present commissions organized for the purpose of control of industry. The first speaker portrayed the evils existing today in our industrial system. The second speaker showed how the proposed plan would do away with those evils.

The negative made a few objections to the plan then decided that they would accept centralized control but not with legislation enacted by Congress. The technicality was a source of a great deal of fun on the platform. This debate has set a standard for future teams to strive to attain.

COLBY LIBERAL CLUB MET TUESDAY EVENING

**Bates Student Is Interesting
Speaker**

The Colby Liberal Club met on Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Alumnae Building. The speaker of the evening was Don Smith erstwhile Bates College student and organizer of the Socialistic society in that institution.

Smith held the close attention of a fairly sizeable group for nearly an hour while he told of the student movements in foreign countries and the work of American students in the movements of this country toward industrial democracy. Probably the most interesting part of the talk was Smith's story of his experiences among strikers in the coal fields of West Virginia. Then too his stories connected with his vacation experiences more than anything else brought home the facts of social injustice and class conflict.

The proposal was made to align this organization with the Industrial League of America which is a student organization having chapters in well over a hundred colleges and universities. No definite steps were taken at this time however.

It was decided to hold meetings on Sunday evenings in the future at the hour of eight. This coming Sunday evening the meeting will take the form of a discussion on the origin and early growth of Socialism. Miss Foster will lead this discussion.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932.

The ECHO has selected twelve men from the freshman Class to serve for the remainder of the year as reporters. Care has been exercised to provide that this reporting staff consist of at least one member from each of the nine fraternities of Colby, a non-fraternity member, and two men chosen by merit of their past performances.

The reporters are: Stephen Mark Rogers, D. K. E., of Wakefield, Mass.; Edgar John Smith, Z. P., of Boston, Mass.; Everett Hillman Cole, D. U., of Brockton, Mass.; Donald Francis Larkin, P. D. T., Waterville; James Robert Miller, A. T. O., Portland; Dana William Jaquith, L. C. A., Portland; Edward George Perrier, K. D. R., of Fort Fairfield; Joseph Thomas Orlovski, T. K. N., of Rockville, Conn.; Ray Goldstein, Non-Fraternity, of White Plains, N. Y.; Milton Philip Kleinholtz, G. P. E., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward John Gurney, A. T. O., of Waterville; and George Reed Berry, K. D. R., of Stratton.

The positions held by these men will be subject to change at any time of the semester.

The Colby College Library evidently has a different connotation from most buildings so termed. Instead of being a place for students to study and to browse, to quietly ponder, to contemplate problems, it is apparently a joyous scuffling ground, where young gentlemen of promise may scrape their heels on every floor board to their heart's content, where raucous guffaws are blended with high notes of screeches, where sibilant sss in stage whispers seem very prevalent. Between classes the condition in the library is quite deplorable—a constant buzz pervades the entire building.

There is no need for such an irresponsible attitude on the part of the students. They should be thoughtful enough of those who go to the library purely for studious purposes to so control their voices and their feet that none be disturbed. Such noisiness should not be tolerated in a well behaved and orderly school such as Colby.

ARE SORORITIES INEVITABLE?

There are several objections to the continuance of sororities in the new college. In the first place, we should strive for perfection. This cannot possibly be attained when such an undemocratic institution as the sorority is in existence. Secondly, the sorority sponsors and cultivates two contemptible features of one's character—rivalry and jealousy. Thirdly, the sorority is too expensive without being constructive enough for the money disbursed. Fourthly, weekly meetings which are compulsory often interfere with one's studying.

It is said that sororities strengthen a girl's character and give her ideals. We hold that the girl whom we desire here at Colby should have worthwhile ideals before she comes here. Her four years here should make her well rounded in her associations as well as in the scholastic field; therefore, we feel that she should not become a member of a "clique" immediately upon her arrival at college, but should choose her friends from among all types and sorts rather than taking them in bulk.

Must we follow the pattern of our grandmothers, never ridding ourselves of leechlike customs? Are sororities inevitable?

HOCKEY.

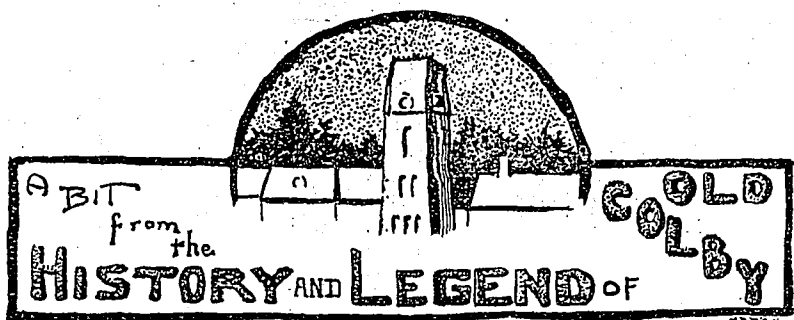
The varsity hockey season has come and gone and Colby has the state championship. A team has been put upon the ice which played top notch hockey, winning every game played except one with Northeastern which was hardly a serious defeat owing to the fact that there were but two men on the ice for Colby when Northeastern scored its two goals, putting that team ahead in the score column. There was one other game which could not be classed as a win, because the score remained a deadlock for so long that it was necessary to call it off. That game was with Bates, but we feel that the 4 to 0 defeat affixed to the Bates team by Colby last week clearly indicates the superior team.

What does the championship mean to the fellows who played on the team and to Coach Millett? From our angle it seems that the most it can mean to them is satisfaction on their part. Satisfaction in being the first Colby hockey team to win a state championship. Satisfaction in the realization that those long afternoons spent in practice were not lost.

What does the championship mean to us of the student body? It meant for a day or two after the final Bates game that we realized that we had won a championship. Today the majority of the students have forgotten it and all of its significance is that in a few more weeks we will see some fellows wearing new blue sweaters with letters upon them. As far as recognition is concerned, these fellows might just as well be members of the tennis squad, for isn't hockey a minor sport?

Hockey is a sport which should be recognized as a major athletic activity here at Colby. Next year we should have a rink near the campus and if we are not mistaken, there will be large turn outs from the student body to witness games. Probably a fourth of the undergraduate body walked

a mile and a half to see Colby win from Bates last week at the South End rink. Make hockey a major sport, build a rink near the campus and hockey will gain its rightful popularity.



Among the lengthy category of distinguished men who at one time or another have been connected with Colby College, either as undergraduates or as members of the faculty, the name of Samuel F. Smith stands well to the fore. Dr. Smith, the author of the United States national hymn, "America," was from 1834 to 1842, the pastor of the First Baptist church of Waterville. He was an energetic sort of person, and in addition to the work of his parish he found time to occupy the chair of Romance languages at Colby College.

At the commencement exercises marking the 75th anniversary of Colby Dr. Smith was unable to be present. But he expressed his desire to be in Waterville at that time and wrote commemorating the occasion a short beautiful poem, the closing stanza of which reads:

Fair seat of learning. Onward still
Grandly pursue thy high career
While thousands shall their course fulfill

Proud that their youth was nurtured here.

An interesting light is thrown on the college of that time and on Dr. Smith as well by a letter he wrote which was later brought to light.

"In the period of my official connection with Colby University, then Waterville College, (1834-41), the custom was to have prayers both morning and evening in the Chapel, which all students were required to attend. The morning exercises were in the shortest days, as early as one could see to read in the open air without artificial light; and throughout the year the morning prayers and the first

The scandals soon turn sour—
And Uxbridge matrons scurry home
Before the supper-hour.

—Anon.

Literary Column

In order to stimulate more creative activity in the writing of verse, a generous individual, who desires to remain unknown, has offered a prize for sonnets. All you have to do is to write a sonnet to "my lady's eyebrows" or any other subject you may choose. The best sonnet received each week will receive a book of recognized literary merit.

Don't forget the annual poetry contest, in which the winner receives the ECHO Poetry Cup. By writing poetry now, especially sonnets, you will be preparing yourself for the spring contest. Come on, Colby folks, let's see some sonnets!

UXBRIDGE MATRONS.

Uxbridge matrons gather when
The afternoon begins,
Belying drabness of their days
With whispered scarlet sins.

"That hussy in the second pew
Wrapped in a foreign coat,
Who dresses sacrilegiously
With jewels at her throat—

And did you eye the way she smirked
(Her mouth was flamin' red!)
At Parson Colton while he prayed—
Such jades are better dead."

"Or, do you think the tale is true—
Si Watson carryin' on
With all the trollops here about
From curfew-time 'til dawn.

They say his mother cries all night
Because her son's so worthless,
But he just drinks and coughs and
Laughs—
His smile is tart and mirthless."

And so the afternoon grows lean,

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our beloved brother, Henry Davidson, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

Maxwell H. Feinman,
Nissie Grossman,
Bernard Wall.

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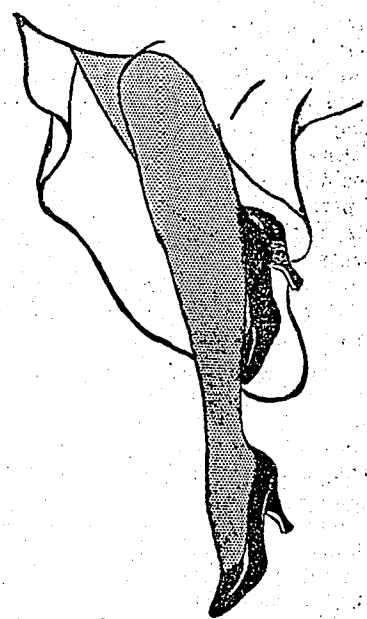
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SPORTS

Bowling.

It looks right now as though Lambda Chi Alpha had things pretty nearly its own way in the bowling league. With wins over the A. T. O.'s and D. K. E.'s their sunberth position has been made even stronger than last week's standing found them.

	Won	Lost
L. C. A.	33	7
Dekes	24	8
K. D. R.	22	14
Phi Dels	19	13
A. T. O.	9	27
Zeta Psi	18	10
T. K. N.	4	32

Phi Dels Win.

On February 25 the Phi Delt house was the scene of the arrival of one-half bushel of peanuts, donated by the Don of donors—our own "Doc" Edwards. As "Doc" so aptly expressed it when interviewed for any news items which he would like inserted for the week, "About the only thing I have is that the Phi Doodles ('Doc's' own affectionate term) should have received the half bushel of peanuts, which I sent them as a prize for winning the inter-fraternity hockey championship. Evidently they were received favorably for we have heard rumors of their cracking good time which was had by all."

Friday Chapel.

At the men's chapel on Friday, Dean Marriner spoke on the average student's interest in public affairs. He said that the majority of students are unconcerned about what is going on in the world, and that they have taken on an air of aloofness. He gave three reasons as an explanation of this statement. In America one does not train for a career in public affairs, hence there is little or no interest taken in that field of endeavor. He also pointed out the interesting situation that the Foreign Service of the United States is opening up in this field. Secondly, "The college curriculum deals with the past." The seven liberal arts have been, and still are to some extent, all that are taught. The Dean also pointed out that the subject was first taught in this country at Colby. The third reason was that to the average college student, controversial subjects are tabooed. Dean Marriner mentioned an incident concerning the formation of an anti-slavery society at Colby in the days of President Champlin. He contrasted President Johnson's attitude towards the "Liberals" of Colby today and that of Champlin towards this other society. In conclusion, the Dean read a short history of Hebron Academy which he had written, and pointed out the difference between students of those days and students today.

Group Discussion.

During the last two weeks, a list of topics covering various subjects which would interest the women has been posted on the Foss Hall bulletin boards. Each girl was asked to place a check after the subject that she was most interested in. As a result, the Y. W. C. A. has formed five discussion groups, taking those topics which proved most popular by the number of checks. These groups will meet for one half hour every Friday night until March eighteenth. A list of the subjects of discussion with their leaders follows:

"Human Relations," Miss G. R. Foster
"Knowing Thyself,"
Dean Ninetta Runnals
"Ballroom Dancing,"

Dorothy Blanchard
"Modern Poetry," Miss E. F. Brickett
"Etiquette,"

The Y. W. C. A. hopes that as many of the women students as possible will feel the urgent need of increasing their capacity of knowledge on these subjects, and will attend the meetings each week.

LIBRARY NOTES.

During the next three weeks those who come to the library will have an opportunity to see the exhibit of Washingtoniana in the second floor reading room. This group of books and pamphlets is a selection of the rarer and more interesting items relating to Washington which Colby college is fortunate to possess. In addition to this exhibition, there are available at the delivery desk mimeographed lists of the best books and articles about our first president, the bicentennial celebration of whose birth the whole nation is observing this year. The exhibit itself will be on view only from February 22 to March 18, as others are planned to follow.

Among the new books, one of ex-

ceptional merit in comparison with other recent compilations of its kind is a symposium entitled "Has Science Discovered God?" edited by an alumnus of Colby, the Reverend Edward H. Cotton, '05. It contains contributions from such various scientists and philosophers as Sir J. Arthur Thomson, Sir Oliver Lodge, Kirtley F. Mather, William McDougall, Michael Pupin, Sir James Jeans, Albert Einstein and several others. The whole thought centers about the problem of the reality of God, for which no logical proof has yet been found, although the search for this reality seems to have become the baffling task of scientists in the twentieth century.

The following are a few of the most readable new books:

Fiction.
Bradford, John Henry; Deval, Wooden Swords; Doblin, Alexander-plat Berlin; Fort, God in the Straw Pen; Glasgow, They Stooped to Folly; Hamsun, August.

Philosophy.
Keyser, Human Worth of Rigorous Thinking; Urban, Intelligible World.

Psychology.
Aveling, Personality and Will; Pierce, Dreams and Personality.

Science.
Huxley, Essays of a Biologist.

Music Appreciation.
Mason, Tune in America.

Drama.
Converse, Garments of Praise; O'Neill, Mourning Becomes Electra.

Biology.
Frances, Countess of Warwick, Discreetions; Amiel, Philene; Carre, The Frail Warrior (R. L. Stevenson); Dunn, Froude and Carlyle; Headlam, Peter Vischer and the Bronze Founders of Nuremberg; Howard, Seth

Harding, Mariner; Rufus Jones, Trail of Life in College; Oliver, Endless Adventure; Cobald, Franz Schubert; Sedgwick, Dante; Taylor, Paul Revere; Zweig, Three Masters (Balzac, Dickens, Dostoevsky); Thomas, Goethe.

History and International Relations.
Allen, Only Yesterday (last decade); Haller, Epochs of German History; Harrison, England in Shakespeare's Day; Mason, Columbus Came Late; Millis, The Martial Spirit (Spanish-American War); Phillips, Life and Labor in the Old South; Williamson, Evolution of England; Herriot, The United States of Europe; Simonds, Can Europe Keep the Peace; Young, Japan's Jurisdiction and International Legal Position in Manchuria; Parlett, Brief Account of Diplomatic Events in Manchuria; Wright, Mandates Under the League of Nations.

G. B. S.

Anything the famous Irishman, Bernard Shaw, does is important. Whether it be the denunciation of capitalism, the discovery of Russia, the uttering of caustic comments against America—they are all eagerly digested by an admiring public. But nothing is more important than a new Shaw play. Shaw is essentially a dramatist and a student of drama. From the time when he sought to revolutionize the stage in the 90's by the introduction of Ibsen, to the present day, he has an enviable record of successful plays.

The Malvern Festival and England as a whole were quite chagrined to learn that the world premiere of "Too True To Be Good," was to be in Boston. And at the Colonial Theatre, Monday night, a responsive audience applauded a great cast in a typical Shawian comedy.

Although Shaw's famous red beard is now white—he has passed his seventy-fifth birthday—his wit, philoso-

phy, and distinct type of humor has not become dulled. Indeed, undoubtedly there is no other man that has kept up with the rapidly changing times as has Bernard Shaw. In a period where the reactionary public is so different from the Victorian era of Shaw's manhood—a period dominated by such diversified presentation characterized by Noel Coward sophistication and O'Neill sex novelties—Shaw can still hold his own. Probably the answer lies in the fact that Shaw is distinctly Shaw, anything he does smacks of a remarkable adroitness; and also in the fact that Shaw never does the expected.

It is hoped that G. B. S., a brilliant mixture of playwright, novelist, essayist, Socialist, vegetarian, and agnostic, will continue to delight the world for many more years.—H. M. P.

Ye Gladiator Column



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

Editor of Echo:

May I claim enough of your space to express publicly the appreciation of the director and the members of the Dramatic Art class for the services of William H. Millett and Sumner P. Mills in last week's production. Their stepping into the breach as understudies and later in the performance was an instance of fine cooperation and effectiveness.

Yours sincerely,
Cecil A. Rollins.

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The Plot Thickens

YOUR WEDNESDAY (?) NITE
SCANDAL COLUMN.
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

Lights and Shadows: At the Musical Club revue . . . nice work by the four flashy steppers . . . that street car ride was excellent . . . the reason everyone enjoyed the dance was because of the peppy music by the Midnight Sons . . . we like the drummer . . . let's have this band at all the gym dances . . . MacGregor's tap dancing could get him signed up by the Scandals . . . a borzoi to director Thomas . . . more and more the possibility of putting on a Colby Follies is taking shape in my mind . . . Saturday nite at the Gardens: solo by Wilson—Farmer Malcolm hoofing it—Bill Terry and Red Curtis find that the definition of the word "beauty" is stretched beyond recognition here . . . Out of the 375 Colby names I've used in this column up to now, I can't find once where I've mentioned the Henry Rollins-Viola Rowemance!

The Plotter At Large: The two houses on a bat last week-end were p. d. t. and g. p. e. . . In Nights—Mary Palmer . . . and telling Ken Mills she doesn't intend to be two-timed . . . also Ruth Stubbs and Elsie Maumder . . . and two weeks for Mim Walker because she had to tell Bill something that the other six couples in the Mower parlor shouldn't hear—valuable words, eh, what? . . . she also lost a date to the Junior Dance, sezme . . . The following is very intimate, so if you can't stand it, skip down a paragraph or so . . . Tom Libby doesn't wear his frat pin when he calls on Louise . . . might lose it in the weak moments . . . Too many girls going on milk diets . . . Lois Dean sleeps with Mac's picture under her pillow . . . Pat, the Foss mother, told the Dean that the girls don't wear enough, and suggested that she buy a box of—what? . . . I wouldn't strike a bargain with thee Vesta Alden—dig up some dirt for me and I'll cut the barn story . . . did somebody say blackmail? . . . horrors! . . . Duoba Hain's it in the afternoon with Rogers and hoofs it in the evening with Tubby Alden . . . Virginia Haight and Tommy Rowell are wearing frat rings . . . or did you know?

It's A Fact: That Babe White doesn't know whether she's d. k. e. or z. p. . . Cleo and Buddy Hilton had a plank at the chink's Sun. nite . . . If you know Johnny Wing you'll like this: It was in the drama class where

a quiz was in progress. The odd rows were to take question one and the even rows, two. Johnny raises his hand and asks, "Am I odd, sir?" . . . There is a Deke Black List, and if some of you girls wonder why a deke hasn't taken you out lately, your name may be on the list . . . Dexter is working pretty hard in track to make that New York trip . . . O. K. Ruth . . . A recent foursome—Dick Cummings and Barb Hamlin, and Eleanor Rogers and Hal Metzner . . . Stinchfield was worried until Keough invited him to the Junior Dance . . . Since we have more snow, Deke Chapman will forsake the M. L. parlor for the sweet intimacy of tobogganing . . . and there's more sleigh rides in view for Glen and Abner!!

A Winter's Tale: Some lovesick swain in Washington sent a letter addressed to the most beautiful girl in Colby . . . The letter was given to Pearl Langlois, for obvious reasons, and she sent him a picture cut out of a soap advertisement . . . I've kept this for four weeks now, and I finally decided to print it: Alice Morse has turned Professional . . . Phbt Anderson and Eleanor Wheelwright are "looking at each other with a wild surmise" . . . High hat Mary Ellen out with Springer . . . Prof. Ashcraft turned Sherlock and discovered the feminine reason why Ed Smith cut his class . . . The frosh basketball trips are featured by Kane annoying Lollis . . . Snooty Hovey doesn't know who the two mysterious "co-eds of the phone" are . . . Have you heard Uncle Dudley Brown's broadcasts about Hysterical Maine? . . . honest . . . Two Mary Lowers have invited Harvard men to the Junior dance . . . ho-hum . . .

POTPOURRI: A number of people have asked me about Elbridge Ross, the sensational frosh hockey player. . . comes from Melrose and Wilbraham Academy . . . thinks Bill Millett the best coach under whose tutelage he has chased pucks . . . wears pink pajamas and once won 15 cents in a poker game . . . a quiet, modest chap shy with girls . . . but a good dancer . . . you'll hear much from him in the next few years . . . The Hockey Team will be banqueted by the town on the tenth at the Elmwood . . . Farnham and Foster look like good pitching prospects . . . One Hundred men participated in inter-frat hockey . . . which shows that there is enough interest in the sport to build a campus rink . . . If that Junior Week-End on April 15 isn't the swellest ever, they'll take the rap in this column . . . Listen to WLBZ Friday at 5.30 for Colby news with continuity by the Plotter and announcing by the Colby mystery man. . . Two notes printed at the request of a. t. o. . . ever notice Hayward's lean-to posture while walking up the street with Her? . . . and McNeil's fuller bristler which is still hangin' on . . . Bill Millett spoke at the Fairfield Fireman's Banquet . . . Remember: you saw it in the Plotter's Column . . . accept no substitutes; the best is none too good!!

The Old Maestro of the Quip and the Jest.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. (Continued from page 1)

attention of the audience to the bronze tablet in memory of Dr. Smith's connection with Colby. He thanked the donor, Miss Ophelia Ball of this city, for her kind and generous gift, stating that it was a welcome and worthy addition to the college chapel.

The Anniversary Ode which was written by Samuel Francis Smith for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college, and which was sung by the Glee Club during the service is as follows:

Anniversary Ode. (Tune: "Duke Street.")

Blest be the men, the ancient men,
Who once these sacred pathways trod,
Nobly fulfilled their course, and then
Retired to rest with fame and God.

High priests of knowledge, brave and true,
They lived, the distant years to bless;
Born for the times, a faithful few,
Their zeal achieved sublime success.

The plans they formed, the ends they sought,
Have all the wrecks of time defied;
The works their hands with wisdom wrought,
A holy influence, still abide.

Fair sort of learning! onward still
Grandly pursue thy high career,
While thousands shall their course fulfill,
Proud that their youth was nurtured here.

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