

Along the Banks of the Kennebec

CHI GAM:

Chi Gamma Sigma, the honorary physics society, will meet on the first Monday after classes are resumed after the holidays. A meeting of exceptional interest has been planned, in which Mr. Wesley Marden of Waterville will talk. Mr. Marden is manager of the local airport, and his talk will have to do with physical principles involved in some of the elementary phases of aeronautics. Mr. Marden will also have some model planes on exhibition. A very interesting meeting is being planned, and everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

C

CHRISTMAS CAROLS:

Each evening during the past week, Christmas carols have been sung after dinner at Foss Hall. Myra Whittaker, '36, accompanied by Kathryn A. Herrick, '35, at the piano, has led the singing. After the Christmas pageant to be presented Thursday night in the Alumnae Building, a group of the girls from the women's division will go up to the Fairfield Sanatorium to sing carols. Early Friday morning, the last morning before going home for the holidays, some of the women will sing carols to President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and to members of the women's division in the various houses. Many of the carollers will miss singing to Dr. Taylor who always greeted them so cordially in the past.

C

SIGMA SCINTILLATES:

The large dining-room of the Elmwood Hotel was a festive scene on Friday evening, December 9, when members of the Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at a formal dinner-dance. Between courses consisting of fruit-cup, consommé, roast turkey, ice cream and coffee, and during the remainder of the evening Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders furnished a varied program of dance music.

As members of the committee, Barbara Bridges, '34, chairman; A. Elizabeth Swanton, '33; and Muriel D. Bailie, '35, were largely responsible for the success of the affair. In the receiving line were Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Miss Grace R. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, as patron and patronesses.

C

WARREN WIT:

The following question was asked in a math exam:

"Why study mathematics?"

A very wise freshman answered: "I'll bite, why?"

And so Professor Warren wrote in red pencil this long discourse which certainly enlightened the lowly frosh:

"Because such study makes men subtle; only a privileged few can ever understand and enjoy mathematics. The instruction of children should aim gradually to combine knowing and doing. Experience shows that mathematics satisfies this aim most adequately. Why study anything? As an educational philosopher you prove yourself a credulous tyro. It is of inestimable value to a country to have a few who know the difference between a sound and a specious argument, and to have in its population a consciousness that there are norms of thought transcending factional expediency."

And that, as they say in the old country, is telling 'im.

C

CHAPEL:

Women's chapel on Monday, December 12, consisted of a musical program presented by members of the student body. The Colby Trio, composed of Both P. Pendolton, Beulah E. Bennett and Kathryn A. Herrick, all of '35, rendered two vocal numbers, "Love Came Calling," and "I Love You Truly." They were followed by Dorothy D. Wheeler, '35, a talented soprano singer, who pleased with Wolfe's "Iris" and Friml's "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour." She was accompanied on the piano by Kathryn Herrick. A flute solo, Donjon's "Nightingale," by Harold Brown, '35, accompanied by Horace P. Daggott, '33, concluded the program for another week.

C

Kindly hand your questionnaires to members of the ECHO staff, or drop them in the Chapel box.

COLBY TO REPRESENT BULGARIA

Model League of Nations
To Be Held at Smith

The International Relations Club is this year going to work in conjunction with the committee on international relations of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Wilkinson has received word that Colby will represent Bulgaria in the Model League of Nations Assembly which is to be held at Smith College in Northampton on March 9-11. Colby is confident of sending a delegation well informed on Bulgarian affairs. Plans are already being made to effect a comprehensive study of this interesting country. Delegates will be chosen from among those who take an active interest in the club during the winter.

This assembly is held yearly under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. Incidentally, Colby was the only Maine college represented at the Model League held at Brown last year. It is hoped, however, that this year other Maine colleges will take an active part in this very worthwhile project.

New York Alumni Hold Stag Party

About 22 Colby alumni met last Wednesday evening in the Aviation Room of the Fraternities Club Building, Madison Avenue and 38th Street, where a supper and an informal meeting was held.

At the Colby Night meeting last October it was suggested that frequent stag gatherings should be held during the course of the year. It was believed that in that way a better Colby spirit could be maintained and thereby a keener enthusiasm manifested at the Annual Alumni Dinner.

Leonard Mayo, president of the New York Colby Alumni Association presided. During the course of the supper each man introduced himself and told in what work he was at present engaged.

Mr. Merle Crowell was present and spoke on the Rockefeller Center (erroneously referred to as Radio City). He explained in part that this project was the largest undertaking ever to be financed through private capital in the world. The only other project that is equal to it is the Panama Canal. This Center occupies the area between 48th and 51st streets between Fifth and Sixth avenues, the largest blocks in the city. The area is composed of twelve acres. Here twelve buildings are either up, or are going up, or will go up. Included in those will be the largest office building in the world and also the largest theatre.

On the Fifth avenue side the six small buildings will be International Buildings. These will be used for international trade, commerce, and art. The British Empire Building is going up at the present time. Very shortly the French Building and two others are to be constructed.

The R. C. A. Building is in this project and was completed externally on December 7th. By next May it will be completely constructed and ready to receive its tenants. This towering center shaft is 70 stories high, making it the fourth or fifth highest building in the world and having the largest amount of office space of any building in the world. The new Roky Theatre which had a seating capacity of 6000 and the R. K. O. Theatre are in the north block. There is also reserved here an area for the Metropolitan Opera House.

One section of the Radio Building will contain 26 radio broadcasting studios, all of which will be equipped with the latest improvements.

Mr. Crowell who is the Director of the Public Relations of the Rockefeller Center pointed out that beauty and conformity are being considered. Thirty-five artists are being employed to make this one of the most beautiful pieces of construction in the world. It is said that when the site is completely done that those in the upper stories will look down virtually upon "the hanging gardens of Babylon."

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Crowell answered questions pertaining to the Center. He did make clear that Radio City is only a part of Rockefeller Center.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in the organization of an Outing Club and winter sports team in Dr. Edwards' office on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Additional Fraternity Pledges Announced

Additional pledges as announced by fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta: William Robert Toth, Unionville, Conn.; Emil Thomas Yawinski, Stamford, Conn.

Delta Upsilon: John James Pullen, '35, Amity; Carl Eugene Reed, '35, Amity; Frederick Joseph Banz, Plymouth, Mass.; Robert Keith Thomas, Waterville.

Alpha Tau Omega: Joseph Bernard O'Toole, Portland; Arthur Livingston Spear, Seaside, Mass.

Zeta Psi: William Arthur Ellingwood, Rockland; Bertram George Mosher, Oakland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Ercole Anthony Addonizio, '34, Chelsea, Mass.; Merrill E. Powers, New York City.

Lambda Chi Alpha: George Howard Holbrook, Randolph, Mass.; Reginald Holt Humphrey, Clinton; William Saunders Walker, Bridgton.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS PARTY

The German Club held an informal Christmas meeting in the Alumnae Building on Monday evening. On the cheerfully decorated Christmas tree were gifts, each bearing an amusing German sentence.

The members spent most of the evening near the tables where the candy and peanuts were—at least until the cookies, cake and cocoa were served! During the evening, Carlton D. Brown, '33, took several pictures which will be shown to the members of the club at the next meeting.

Dramatic Art Plays Delight Responsive Audience

Thrilled by the supernatural events of "The Monkey's Paw," and delighted by the fanciful humor of "The Wonder Hat," the large audience that attended the presentation of these two plays Thursday evening, December 8, in the Alumnae Building, felt that their time had been profitably spent. Both productions were enacted by members of the Dramatic Art Class under the direction of Professor Cecil A. Rollins. Besides playing the roles of the one-act dramas, the class built the stage settings and arranged the lighting and sound effects.

Those who took part in the portrayal of the tragic events caused by the possession of the monkey's paw were as follows: Mr. White, Leon Bradbury; Mrs. White, Eleanor May Rowell; Herbert, their son, Nathan Alpers; Sergeant-major Morris, Sumner

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

January 9—Bates at Colby.
January 11—Bowdoin at Colby.
January 14—Mass. State at Colby.

January 20—Colby at Bates.
February 10—Bates at Colby.
February 11—Colby at Bowdoin.

February 13—Colby at Bowdoin.
February 14—Colby at N. H. State.

February 15—Colby at Dartmouth College.
February 16—Colby at Northeastern University.

On Tuesday, December 13th, the Daughters of Colby tendered themselves a party at the Alumnae Building. Vesta L. Alden, president, and Doris A. Donnell, vice president, were in charge. Dinner was served at 6.30 with about twenty girls present. After dinner the upper-classmen put the freshmen members through a mock initiation. The evening was concluded by dancing and games which added greatly to the general fun.

Boardman Society

On Saturday afternoon the Boardman Society held a Christmas party in the Alumnae Building. Over one hundred were present since each member adopted a small boy or girl for the afternoon. All dignity was laid aside for the occasion, and games were played to suit the ages of the guests. Raymond L. Williams, '33, disguised as Santa Claus, presented each child with a toy and a bag of fruit which previously had been hung on the brightly lighted Christmas tree. To climax the afternoon's entertainment, Joseph C. Smith took moving pictures of the guests as they shook hands with Santa Claus. As a result of the efforts of Portia M. Pendleton, '34, and her corps of helpers the party was a very successful occasion.

SPENCE TALKS ON LIQUOR

The men's division of the college was exceptionally fortunate in having for chapel speaker Friday morning, the noted Canadian journalist, Mr. Ben Spence. Mr. Spence, who is a representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and who spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., joked about Colby's professors, remarking, "If professors stopped talking at the extent of their knowledge, some of them would not talk so much." He also used President Johnson as a humorous illustration of a customer buying mythical beer at a mythical saloon which led up to a severe criticism of statements made by Dr. Nicholas M. Butler.

Dr. Butler's belief that the government controlled liquor in Canada was particularly denounced when Mr. Spence pointed out the fact that a very small percentage of Canadian liquor producing and distributing concerns are controlled by the government.

The speaker stirred the entire group when he brought his speech to a climax by stating that under governmental control every concern selling liquor in the United States would fly above the stars and stripes and at the same time have emblazoned upon its windows our national motto, "In God We Trust."

President Johnson introduced the speaker of the day.

The Christmas Number of the COLBY WHITE MULE

will be out Friday.
Off campus students may secure their copies of the magazine at the College Bookstore.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Memorial Service

The tenth annual memorial service held in memory of those boys who died in the tragic Lambda Chi fire of 1922, took place on Sunday afternoon, December 11, in the reception room of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Otis Wheeler, High Alpha of the fraternity, presided. Opening prayer was offered by Professor Rollins, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. There followed an interesting talk by Professor Herbert C. Libby in which he briefly related his memories of the terrible fire which occurred ten years ago this month. Speaking in a reminiscent manner, Professor Libby told strikingly of his personal contacts and acquaintanceship with those five young men who, as a result of the appalling conflagration, lost their lives. A short prayer by Professor Rollins closed the service.

The members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha attended en masse, while the service was also open to the public.

Bert Hayward To Direct "Y" Play

Plans are well under way for the production of the play "Bread" by Eastman. The play is to be directed by Bert Hayward, '33. The cast for the play is to be chosen from members of the "Y."

Last Saturday a deputation team consisting of Robert E. Jenkins, '30, Dean L. Hodges, '35, and John G. Rideout, '30, journeyed to New Sharon. Saturday evening a social was held under the sponsorship of Jenkins. Rideout spoke at the morning service, and both Rideout and Hodges spoke in the evening.

the college inn
tea dances

alumnae building
saturday afternoons
2:30-5:30
starting january seventh

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877



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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1932.

CHRISTMAS season is upon us once again, only two days and we start for home. Home—Christmas vacation—that means dances, dinners, presents, and a general good time. The modern interpretation of the festive occasion has its desirable points but nevertheless the true significance of the day is all too likely to be forgotten. We celebrate this day in memory of a man who was born almost two thousand years ago. A man who thirty-three years after his birth was to stand before a Roman governor, Pilate by name, and was to be condemned. His punishment was the painful journey to Calvary where He endured the terrible crucifixion. Why did He suffer for an ungrateful people? Because His was a gospel of love and peace.

Let us not forget to pause in the midst of all our pleasures to give a thought to the pain and suffering all about us. War, revolution, starvation, sickness, mental and spiritual anguish rage throughout the world. Thomas Hardy's portrayal of present day life, in his poem Christmas 1924 is painfully true. Is it not possible to lift ourselves and the world just a bit higher in its search for good will?

Christmas 1924

"Peace upon earth!" was said, we sing it,
And pay a million priests to bring it,
After two thousand years of mass
We've got as far as poison gas.

SOCIAL affairs outside of fraternity, sorority and class dances seem to be taboo at Colby. Why? The reason either lies in the college not supporting such things for fear the purpose of our coming to college for study will be thwarted or else—we, ourselves lack the enthusiasm to put something over. Many have listened with keen interest to some intention of a scheme that provides opportunity for the men and women to "get together." The idea travels fast and finally returns to the "thinker" with such signs attached to it as—"can't be done," "it will flop," or "much too idealistic for a small college like this." Then the originator lays the idea "upon the shelf" and eventually the students allow it to pass on into oblivion. Consequently life goes on with an interruption now and then for social affairs.

Last week, the ECHO casually mentioned that tea dances during the winter on Saturday afternoons might be in vogue. Is this, too, someone's passing fancy? It seems that everyone will profit tremendously. That craze for dancing can be fulfilled and if you don't dance why not hash over politics, college life and what not with a cup of tea and sandwiches? Looks like a fine thing! Let's back it, and everyone go after the holidays—at least give it a try.

AFTER Christmas recess the varsity and freshmen hockey games are scheduled. Last year for the first time in the history of this college, Colby won the State Championship in Hockey. The team led by Captain "Mal" Wilson won from Bowdoin three times, and from Bates twice after a tied score in the first contest with that college. This year the student body of Colby looks forward with added interest to another season on the hockey rink.

On the hockey rink? There lies the greatest handicap to Colby's team. An excellent team, well coached by "Bill" Millett, deserving of the enthusiastic support of the college, is forced to use the public rink at the "South End," over a mile from the campus. Not only is this arrangement of great inconvenience to the team in their practices, but also it cuts the student attendance at the hockey games.

This year with the large number of out of town games, the gate receipts of the Athletic Association were negligible. This, however, does not alter the fact that a hockey rink on the Colby campus is an urgent need. There certainly are plenty of places for such a rink. There is the athletic field, for instance. Money may be lacking for the project this year, but where will it be next winter? Unless Colbyites awaken from their stupor of non-aggressiveness, there will never be a hockey rink. If Colby students are as interested in hockey as they profess, let's see that interest take a material form!

AN undercurrent of murmurings has been heard through the nation aimed at Professor Einstein. The statement has been made that he is a dangerous political character—a Red. The truth or falsity of such statements matter little. The fact remains that he is a gentleman with superior scientific knowledge. Because his political theories do not harmonize with those generally accepted in this country we should not refuse him entrance to the United States. American students would be deprived of the greatest teacher in his field if such a policy were followed. We need such scholars in this country, if we cannot school them here we must get them from Europe, but we must have them if American education is to travel far along the road of advanced scientific learning.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Fresh men outnumber the Fresh women by more than three to one, while the Senior girls can only get one and a third Senior man applicants?

That a larger percent of the Senior

girls (73%) come from Maine than any other class?

That just 50% of the Freshmen men are Maine boys?

That there are more brunettes in the women's division than there are blondes and that the reverse is true of the men's division.

LET'S DRAW THE LINE.

COLLEGES and universities have prided themselves on the highly developed systems of selection they have concocted for their entering students. Those who are fortunate enough to gain admittance in the end, are reputedly the choice of the applicants.

But the system can be questioned, the method can be put under closer scrutiny when graduates of universities write as did this one in the Forum of a few months ago:

"We spent sixteen, or if we wished to have more initials after our names, seventeen, eighteen or twenty years in school rooms. Not being educated, but being trained. Not being taught to think but being trained to remember."

"It would have been infinitely better for many of us if we had used half those years getting experience and wages in some trade instead of being social parasites."

A large percentage of students in colleges do feel that they have entirely lost sight of their chosen major, usually because they have been forced to take subjects apparently irrelevant to the course. More often the cause lies in their inability to comprehend the true import behind the subject.

It takes a mentality of extraordinary capacity to grasp certain of the courses offered in universities, and too many of the current students are not of that group. Too many are being exposed to an education beyond their powers to comprehend; too many are expecting college to miraculously make them into business successes.

We are almost inclined to agree with the writer when he said, "It would have been infinitely better for many of us if we had used half those years getting experience and wages in some trade." — Syracuse Daily Orange.

Ye Gladiator Column



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

Dear Gladiator:

On every campus there is a certain number of the well-known "course-crabbers." And, correspondingly, there is a certain number of professors who encourage—or at least tolerate—"course-crabbing."

Most professors have such supreme confidence in their ability to teach, that they never doubt for a moment the sincerity of the student who tries to monopolize their time and attention. They are so flattered into feeling that they are authorities, by being asked questions, that they forget how they used to try that same old gag on their professors, in the good old days.

I don't object to letting these poor faculty-members have this indulgence in self-estimation. Heaven knows few enough show any kind of interest in any class.

I don't object to a student who wants to get his marks, and perhaps even a Phi Beta Kappa key, by dint of such diligent "course-crabbing." If that's his way of going after things, that's his own business.

But I do object to the practice, which many professors make, of letting one or two students monopolize the class time with their questions, arguments and personal opinions.

It is not right that we should all pay to sit in a class for fifty minutes and listen to one fellow-student who quite evidently lets his mind rest between classes and then begins to attempt a little thinking only during the class recitation.

The individual's interest is, to be sure, desirable, but certainly not when it is at the expense of the interest of the group, and when it usually displayed merely for the sake of trying to impress the professor.

Let the student see the instructor before or after class if he must get his "course-crabbing" in, but he should not be allowed to impose it upon his fellow-classesmen.

A Socialist.

Dear Gladiator:

When I came here a year ago last fall three of my courses were required, there was practically no choice in a language, and there was only a slight choice in the fifth course. The second year is almost as bad. We can like them or not but we must take certain subjects. Why must others make our choices for us?

Is it in order that we may be sure to get a well rounded education? I wonder. It seems to me that our lack of interest in some of the required courses may cause that part of our education to be dwarfed and unde-

veloped, and that roundness to be sadly dented by failures, "courtesy" marks or extremely low marks.

I once heard a teacher say in defense of Latin that it was given to discipline people, to get them to force themselves to do things that they do not like to do. Are the requirements given for discipline? Personally I would prefer other methods of acquiring it. Here is something for the one who needs discipline. Put him on his own responsibility financially and let him do his own worrying for four years of college. Put him in a football game where he has to fight hard for sixty long minutes. Or put him on the track where he has to run after he is tired. Anyone can run until he is tired but it takes guts for one to drive himself after he is dead tired. There are three methods of developing discipline which I would prefer to slaving at an uninteresting subject for three nights a week.

Yours,
I Wonder.

(Continued on page 4)

FOR YOUR FRAT VIC

(Break out with a bit of Xmas cheer and add to that rather depleted list of danceable tunes you have in the house.)

More Beautiful Than Ever.
Aintcha Kind of Sorry Now?

The first played by George Olsen who makes use of Fran Frey's baritone. More Beautiful is by Waring's Pennsylvanians.

This Is No Dream
The Cop On The Beat

The Arden-Olman orchestra offer two good tunes augmented by the usual piano duet.

College Medley

The finest college record of the season made by Fred Waring on a Victor disc.

I'm Sure Of Everything But You
Speak To Me Of Love (waltz)

Two of the fall's finest pieces played well by Don Bestor and his orchestra.

You'll Get By

Long About Sundown

Hal Kemp and his Southern Carolinian boys play this as only they can do. A masterpiece by Brunswick. Note the trumpet solos.

Brunswick also offers the following: Bing Crosby singing I'll Follow You and Some Day We'll Meet Again . . . Guy Lombardo playing We Better Get Together Again and I'm Sure Of Everything But You . . . Don Redman and his Orchestra playing Doin' What I Please and Nagasaki.

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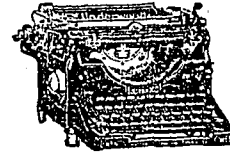
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YE SPORTE MILLE

—by pete mills

When classes are resumed after the holidays another year will have passed to the records and as far as athletics are concerned there will be no reason to lament. A championship in hockey, a tie for first in baseball, a first class relay team, a second place in football, the usual fourth place in track and you have the year in summary.

If we could race back over the years and have the Colby coaches once more believing in Santa Claus and putting up their largest stockings on Christmas Eve here's a few of the things which they might be wishing for.

Mike Ryan would have a list as long as your arm composed of the names of those whom he would like to see given something or other which would bring passing grades at mid-years. Let's get together with Mike and hope, at least, that when the marks are out that the greater part of the available track material will be still within the ranks of the eligible.

It is hard to say just what Coach Roundy would be wishing for, but there is one thing that must be on the list and that is the hope that there will be three good pitchers and a good catcher among those who survive that mid-winter orgy of the faculty.

Bill Millett has become domesticated since last Summer and shouldn't have much complaint, but just supposing he did make out a list, he would want to have that Championship team of his out there on the ice with the determination to repeat last year's performance and to knock those exams so that every man will be available when February rolls around.

While we are thinking over what the various coaches are wishing for in their Christmas stockings we might turn to the student body and wonder what the wishes of the men and women might be.

There's the dungeon of Alumnae Hall which came to our attention some weeks ago during a nocturnal prowling about the building with the Managing Editor. The Women's Division is probably wishing that it might be converted into the swimming pool which it was meant to be. The Women's Editor spoke of it last week over in one of the editorials. It won't do any harm to wish and a lot of concentrated wishing might start something.

At least four out of every five of the co-eds are wishing for a place to smoke in peace. The one central smoking place has been boarded up and those who indulge have to do so on the qt. or run over to Scribs. Why not have a smoking room for a Christmas present?

For several years Doc Edwards has done his best to encourage men of the college to organize an outing club and a winter sports team. This year it is hoped that there will be sufficient interest to start and maintain a good organization. Those interested in this activity are meeting with Doc in his office Thursday afternoon at four.

Frosh Hockey Prospects Bright



COACH MILLETT

Coach Millett's call for puck-chasers was answered by an enthusiastic turnout from the ranks of the freshmen. Several practice sessions on the cool surfaces of the Spring Brook pond have confirmed Bill's belief that the young stick handlers are a potential power in the city league.

On his forward line Mr. Millett displays skaters on the order of Al "Bananas" Paganucci who, local scribes assert, showed no little ability in the role of pivot man on the Coburn sextet. "Bananas," as his followers are wont to dub him, has the faculty of sliding past his adversaries to deftly lift the rubber into the startled goalie's net. He boasts a good shot, skates well and, to all appearances, should be able to assume the position at which he was so adept at Coburn.

From Dean Academy comes Louis Rancourt. This stocky gentleman has shown up well at left wing in the lively scrimmages twixt the cubs and the regulars. Without doubt Louis will be called upon to hold that position for the Frosh. An experienced skater, he reveals no trouble in keeping up with the best of them.

The Bulk of Tiny Stone

There are several aspirants for the right wing post. Among them are Wally Pencock, Bob Williams, Bob Gilpatrick, and Jimmy Chalfont. Those men have improved appreciably during the last week. On the defense are to be found Anthony "Tiny" Stone, the behemoth of the rink, Bob Sparkes of Wakefield origin, and Thomas Van Slyke of football fame. Stone's bulk is an ideal asset to the defense man. His marked ability to move said bulk about points toward

an impregnable Frosh blue line. Sparkes has performed credibly and Van Slyke may be relied upon to do justice to a defense job.

Robinson in the Cage

In the cage Al Robinson shows no ordinary skill in deflecting scoring thrusts. George Holbrook is also available for the net task should the occasion arise.

Mr. Millett has been drilling and coaching his charges in the essentials of the game. The ice men have progressed considerably under his tutelage and are now making their bid for honors in the city league.

Fall Track Resume

The track season which has just closed, from the standpoint of the large number of participants, meets held, and the results obtained, was the most successful season ever enjoyed by Colby college. Over 100 boys took some active part in track, and of these 100—80 were regular members of the track. "Mike" Ryan claims that the material this year was outstanding. "Unfortunately our schedule does not permit us to take on other Maine colleges, or we would certainly look good in such a meet," predicts Coach Ryan.

Eight Meets Held

Eight intramural meets were held throughout the fall season. Five of these were track and field events, while the other three were cross country meets.

Through the generosity of the student council, a cup was presented to the Zeta Psi for winning the cross country race. Coach Ryan was pleased with the results of this race.

The first meet held this fall was won by Delta Kappa Epsilon, winning only after squealing a desperate rally by the Lambda Chi Alpha. Every fraternity was represented in this meet, and all figured in the point scoring.

The interfraternity cross country run was very successful. Out of the 55 starters, 44 plodded over the finish line. Five fraternities placed enough men to figure in the scoring, and maybe that cross country run isn't a tough one! If you have any doubt at all—well run it yourself and find out. Congratulations boys on your good work.

Frosh Win Every Meet

The freshmen won every meet that they were in. The only class that was able to offer any competition to the brilliant "Frosh," was the dignified Seniors, but even they were left behind.

Coach Ryan claims that although the participants in the meet part were

not of championship calibre, they had the Colby spirit and fought hard for victory. As most of the participants were inexperienced at the first call to track, Coach Ryan must be given credit for making these men capable tracksters.

Springer Shines

The work of "Johnny" Springer of the "Frosh" was very outstanding. Springer equaled the record at Colby with a heave of 130 feet with the discus. Cliff Veysey broke the long standing cross country run of 9.23; Cliff's time was 9.17. Cliff and his brother Hollis are two more runners of varsity calibre.

The work of Captain Stinchfield in the javelin throw, shows that he has lost none of the artistry in his pet event, and he bids fair to retain his state championship crown this year.

Harry Williams in Relays

Harry Williams, Lambda Chi Alpha did fine work in the middle distance runs, and the relays. Harry should prove to be a much better runner than any other in the state. Flaherty, Alpha Tau Omega, and "Dick" Kimball, Zeta Psi, both gave good accounts of themselves. Dave Hilton, in the estimation of Coach Ryan, is a fine prospect for a long distance runner. Dave who was ineligible last year is back again to show his form. Bob Jenkins, Lambda Chi Alpha, should develop into a fine sprinter. Bob can also high jump with the best of them. Ellingwood, K. D. R., is a fine middle distance runner, and a good broad jumper.

"Herb" DeVeber, Newburyport flash, is a fine long distance runner. "Herb" is coming along fast, and Coach Ryan considers him varsity material. "Fran" Maker another long distance runner can hold his own. George Parker, A. T. O., is a fine jumper and hurdler.

Prospects Good

Judging from the results obtained, if all men who are now taking an active part, keep up their interest for the remainder of the year, Colby should be represented by a strong track team in the spring, providing scholastic difficulties are defeated. Unfortunately when mid-semester marks were issued 11 men were declared ineligible.

Several of our strongest men who are pretty low now, must regain their levels by the mid-exams, or Coach Ryan will have to send an untried and practically inexperienced team against outside competition.

TENNIS

The 1933 tennis schedule will consist of the greatest variety of tennis competition that has ever been drawn up for a Colby tennis team. The real objectives of the team are the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at the Longwood Cricket Club and the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Colby College. Through the supreme interest of Athletic Director C. Harry Edwards in the Colby tennis team, the college courts will be resurfaced before spring practice begins. The coach for the ensuing tennis season will be William R. Johnson, a man who knows the tennis game from the extreme fundamentals to the highest point of tennis technique. Coach Johnson is extremely interested in the ability of freshman racket wielders, and would like to obtain the name of all those who have intentions of trying out for the squad.

Colby's tentative tennis schedule is as follows:

- April 29, Maine at Colby.
- May 2, Bates at Colby.
- May 6, Tufts at Colby.
- May 8, Maine at Orono.
- May 9, Bowdoin at Colby.
- May 12, Boston University at Boston.
- May 13, M. I. T. at Cambridge.
- May 15 and 16, New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Longwood Cricket Club.
- May 20, Boston College at Colby.
- May 22, 23, 24, Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Colby.

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL

Fraternity representatives met with Coach Roundy for discussion of the coming basketball games. Eight fraternities will organize teams. Theta Kappa Nu will not be represented.

Rules formed by the Student Council governing the contests have been accepted by each fraternity. It has been decided that all games will be played on Tuesday or Thursday. A slight admission fee will be charged to defray expenses for equipment, and entrance to the games will be by the iron stairway only.

Here is the schedule of practice hours:

- Monday—D. U., 7-8 P. M.; A. T. O., 8-9 P. M.
- Tuesday—K. D. R., 7-8; Phi Delta, 8-9.
- Wednesday—Zeta Psi, 8-9.
- Thursday—D. K. E., 8-9.
- Friday—L. C. A., 8-9.
- Saturday—G. P. M., 8-9.

COLBY

Pine Tree Intercollegiate

BOWDOIN

A glance at the Maine "Campus" shows us that the freshmen have been, are, and will be (until Jan. 7th) under the tyrannical and despotic rule of the class of '35. This is a result of the annual dual track meet between the two classes.

Thirty-five men answered the call for a Winter Sports' team at Orono. It seems that considerable interest has been aroused over these sports in our neighboring college. Each winter teams are sent to represent the University at the Lake Placid Carnival and the Dartmouth College Carnival.

Not to be outdone, we see by the Bates "Student" that fifty men have reported here for the Winter Sports' team. Interest is high this year in view of the fact that Bates is yearning to wrest from U. of M. the title which has been won by the northerners for the past two years.

The Maine "Campus" is beginning a series of weekly news broadcasts over station WLBZ. The broadcasts, which will be heard every Wednesday at 7 o'clock, are intended to stimulate interest in the activities of students at Maine.

In the recent relay trials held at Bates, "Arnie" Adams, with whom many Colby students are well acquainted, bettered the record for traversing the indoor track in the Bates gymnasium. His time, 18 1-5 seconds, was 2-5 of a second better than the former record.

An article in the "Student" gives a dissertation on the origin of the Bates Bobcat. All sorts of creatures were once suggested to play the part of mascot. Among them was the beaver, stork, Japanese Chow, leopard, and moose. I wonder if one of these would have been able to change the 7 to 0 score on Armistice Day.

We see that Charlie Stanwood, who together with Ray McLaughlin was able to defeat Maine, Bates, and Colby in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet last year, is proving to be quite a sensation at Oxford University. He recently won the high hurdles, low hurdles, and high jump in Oxford University's fall Senior-Freshman track meet.

Coaches Meet in Augusta

On Thursday, Dec. 8th, Professor Edwards and "Bill" Millett attended a meeting of the Maine Athletic Directors and Coaches at the Augusta House.

Revision of hockey schedules was made and officials were selected. Football officials and baseball umpires were chosen for the games in 1933.

Both Professor Edwards and Mr. Millett spoke strongly against Morey's non-scouting idea. They feel that scouting in this state is above-board, and that Colby's method is not expensive. They further believe that it enables a coach to prepare an intelligent defense against any team's offense. Coaches are working against time, and there is not enough of it for them to prepare a special offense for every set defense that a team might use. After observing that an opposing team is using the same defense each week, the coach may prepare a suitable attack against it.

Practically every college in the country is scouting. Harvard and Yale agreed upon a non-scouting pact and found it unsatisfactory.

Rules Interpreted

On Monday, December 12, an interpretation of the basketball rules was held in the Colby gymnasium. Professor C. Harry Edwards and Coach Millett arranged the affair in the belief that it would aid in understanding the changes in last year's rules. The meeting and demonstration was attended by the Central Maine coaches, players, and spectators. Such a demonstration should help the inter-fraternity battles.

OFFICIALS EXAMINATION.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, Coaches Edwards and Millett will give the Central Board of Basketball officials examination to candidates for the Board. The examination is to consist of practical refereeing, as well as a written list of questions. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over.

BOSTON

NEW YORK

Many of you will spend the holidays in Boston and New York. Coincident with the ECHO'S policy of ever-increasing service to its readers (hear, hear), we offer to direct you to the right places where YULE LAFF plenty and enjoy the spirit of merry-making.

NEW YORK

The favorite college band is GEORGE OLSEN and his coterie of singers including Ethel Shutta, Fran Fry, Paul Small, and Ha-Cha Gardner, playing at the Hotel New Yorker's Terrace Restaurant. LOMBARD and the Royal Canadians are spending their fourth smooth year at the Roosevelt Grill. ANSON WEEKS plays for the strictly formal St. Regis Seaglade parties. Jimmy Walker's old hunting ground, the Central Park Casino, still has that popular EDDIE DUCHIN tickling the keys and directing the band. You'll also find WHITEMAN at the Biltmore; Jack Denny at the Waldorf-Astoria; and RUSS COLUMBO at the Park Central's Coconut Grove. CAB CALLOWAY is still kicking the gong around at Connie's Inn; and the other place in Harlem that is still packing them in is the Cotton Club.

ON THE STAGE

When Ladies Meet—at the Royale—with Frieda Inescort, Selena Royle, Spring Byington, and Walter Abel. An entertaining comedy of good manners.

Autumn Crocus—Morosco—with Francis Lederer. Funny with good acting.

Another Language—Booth Theatre—with Glenn Anders and Dorothy Stickney. A summer hangover still going strong.

Dinner at Eight—Music Box—by Kaufman-Ferber. Clever complications among the members of a dinner party.

Of Thee I Sing—at the 46th St.—with Wm. Gaxton, Victor Moore, and Lois Moran. The Pulitzer prize winner which you should have seen already. Burlesquing the government at Washington.

Walk A Little Faster—St. James—with Bee Lillie, Clark & McCullough. This new show has been shaped up after its Boston opening and is going over big.

Earl Carroll's Vanities—Broadway—with Harriet Hoctor and Milton Berle. The usual bare facts in the usual Carroll manner.

George White's Varieties—Casino—with Bert Lahr, Harry Richman, and Lily Damita. Diverging, and you'll like that very beautiful theatre.

BOSTON

Some of the better known places are:

The Coconut Grove on Piedmont St., where Joe Solomon and the town's best band play. \$\$\$.

The Brunswick Egyptian Room has regained its popularity with its new decorations.

Lew Conrad and his Musketeers play at the Statler Salle Moderne.

Joe Smith directs the Meyer Davis orchestra at the Copley Plaza, and also at those very popular Saturday afternoon tea dances in the Sheraton Room. You'll meet your friends there.

The Hotel Westminster Everglades sports Carl Moore and the boys. There's a snappy floor show fifteen stories up in the Bradford Cascades Room. Open 'till two. Jimmy McHale plays.

The Boston theatre will be in its usual Christmas state of lethargy when you get there. There are three openings scheduled for December twenty-sixth, only one of which you will probably be interested in.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will do "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Wives of Henry VIII" at the Wilbur Theatre.

The operetta "Land of Smiles" comes to the Shubert; and a comedy, "The Last Judgment" will grace the Hollis stage.

Will I see you at the Bruins game at the Boston Garden next Tuesday night?

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS



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Now that you've struggled through that, just a few ways of saying Merry Christmas, in all sincerity, please accept our wishes for a pleasant holiday. And, as someone once remarked, enjoy yourself, for when you come back in January, XMAS will give way to XAMS.

DINNER DANCE: The most interesting thing about that Sigma Kappa affair was the clothes that my friend Sutra Haight wore. He borrowed them as follows: Underwear by Berry; Shirt and studs by Stinchfield; Pants by Millett; Coat by Finch; Vest by Herb Bryan; Tie by Millett; Collar by Putnam; Socks by William; Scarf by Johnson; Coat by Raymond; Gloves by Berry; No garters; Shoes and body by Haight; Neck(ed) by Smith!!

Mary Ellen was gowned in white trimmed with red, and escorted by Jack Prescott of Tufts, whose beautiful diamond and sapphire studded A. T. O. pin she is now wearing. Eleanor Manton in hyacinth with Sheehan of Coburn. Muriel Bailie positively devastating in a wine colored velvet creation. Kay Caswell in a flattering print, forecasting spring fashions. Paddy, the Shamrock tea-drinker, kept losing his stud—and dominated the party more or less. Vesta, who has been out with Put for the last five nights in a row, wore a white dress with epaulets lined with red. The Sigmas were

especially pleased when Ruth Stubbs appeared with Bob Finch. Many bet Sutra a buck that he wouldn't be present. But he didn't know that Ruth called two KDR's, a LGA, and a ZP, before he got the bid. Quoting Miss Foster: "The dance started with the Blue Danube waltz and ended like a track meet."

"MATCH BOOKS." The Zeta-Phi Delt legger. The four Dignams were there. Walt, whose Skowhegan Fran is still very much that way about him, lost his derby. I once told you how nice Alice is. Fran Perkins knocked them dead wearing a reddish orange thing trimmed with brown velvet. The wall designs were unique; some were clever. They were in the form of match boxes. Luffin and Keller running around in the wild manner. Bob McGee and Alice Morse. Rachel Maher with Wally Terry. Flo Allen back, radiant as ever, and speaking of radiance—Barb Johnson.

Jekanoski, after spending a weary hour searching for the little girl's menage, finally appeared with Colbath. Russell and Stevens crashed with C. G. women. When Joe Smith's movies come out, the only person you'll see will be Anthony Charles Stone. Tina and Jimmy. The usual Augusta beauties. Eddie Ferry does a great job with pink elephants, and convinces Howie Watson of their existence. Miss Evans strolled into the dance at eleven o'clock with Prof. Brecky. They had been playing bridge.

GET THE SHOVEL: Wilma Stanley sick in bed after Win's party. (no connection). Bill Chapman wants to know if the street cars run all winter to Fairfield. Priscilla Perkins thinks Bill Logan in a soup and fish is the answer to a maiden's prayer. Rowena Loane has abandoned the Garbo bob for a Constance Bennett sophisticated cut. Tom Libby and Louise Hinkley have not only gotten into that Leaning Tower rut, but are doing it worse than the originators. Davan will run for mayor of Peabody to insure his chances. Williams is off the pot because Johnny Ward is Peggy Jordan. Peg Henderson devoting Sat evening to a Harvard man—so you thought you could keep it from us? I have a request to print this: "Will the girls who call Bud Murphy at eleven o'clock kindly call at seven—that's children's hour." Rebecca Chester, who has been gloating because I haven't mentioned her in this column yet, is awaiting the return of the Army—a West Point officer, I mean.

NEED ANOTHER SHOVEL: A cold Sunday night, and a record is broken at Foss Hall—thirteen couples in the lobby. There were Rogers & Pat; Clark & Tolan; Mary & Ken, who always get the seat of honor; Soli & Lil; Chute & Carlyle (rather interested in each other of late); Mary Buss, Do, & others. Even in red pajamas and behind glaring footlights I could see these at the plays the other night; Peg & Johnnie; Terry & Felix; Dottie & Phil; Anita & Bob; Billy & Al; Marguerite Grover & Art Stelson. What kind of lipstick does Tubby Alden prefer? Nick's metabolism is low. Giny Parsons out with Keith Thomas Sun night. Larry Sullivan, the ole bell ringer, is pretty cozy about his dates. Ted Taylor & Doris Grondin seen lately. If Betty Freeman wants to know who is behind those telephone calls about the wolf and tattle, my soc'y has the information on file. Ash man Pete is wearing one of proxy's old discarded hats. Looks good, too.

ALL RIGHT, LET'S BREAK THE DARN SHOVEL: Here's something I never knew—the name is Doris DON-EL, not DonELL. Dolan mixes Rockology with Romance on the Mon field trips. Van Slyke goes to church because of a blonde Water-ville High senior. Come, come, now. Hines is also on the high school trail. Lindberg's nites at the libe aren't always devoted to study. Daggett, the old Cradle Robber, is working overtime. Al Robinson is the ato's new social satellite. New telephone booth in Foss Hall—wonder why. Larry Dow escorting Beth. Whispering Whit, the peanut eater, talks so loudly in his sleep that the whole ram is in an uproar. Bob Wolfe is staying in nights. Here's a line recorded at the State show: "She's homely enough to be an honor student in Biology." When addressing Knauff, one Waterville married woman says, "Hello, little boy." Tut, tut, tut. At M. I. T., there's a special tax at every dance: 10c on brunettes, 15c on blondes, and 20c on red heads.

I recently received an interesting item from the womens' division. A girl averred that the term co-ord was not flattering, and suggested that the girls would rather be called co-eds. It has been a tradition and is listed in the ECHO Style of Writing that the preferred term to be used is co-ord; and it has been my impression that the latter cognomen was different and seemingly placed the girls on a more even basis with the men. But if it is the opinion of the majority of girls that they be called co-eds, it can easily be arranged. The Gladiator will gladly print your letters concerning the subject.

Please sign all those notes you put in the ECHO box. . . and thanks for the tips.

SEES NOTHING, KNOWS NOTHING PRINTS EVERYTHING!
the old microbe
the plotter.

(Continued from page 2)

"Glad" old pal: Pardon the informality old boy but this sheet has been bound by stiff ribbed formalities for so long that I think a change is in order. As is the case with all writers who address you I shall make dogmatic statements and not attempt to prove them. In the first place I would like to know what is the matter with that young, good looking prof. with the rosy cheeks. I don't know his name—fact is I don't think I ever heard anyone refer to him by his real name—but I believe he is a teacher (so-called) in the business department. You know "Glad," I like you—you don't tell me to shut up as the editor would.

And furthermore why doesn't someone somewhere do something about winter sports? Someone must be to blame—at least that is the policy that has been followed in the college ever since I have been here—always blame some unsuspecting individual if anything goes wrong. It would be loads of fun to play hockey with a group of fellows who play no better than I. Skiing and snowshoeing would be fun too. But I suppose I should fall back into the typical Colby spirit-ig,—this is Colby so what can you expect.

Now let me see, what else is there to complain about? I might just as well do a complete job as a half hearted one. How about a place for the Foss Hall lovers to stay these cold winter nights? I understand there were twelve couples in the reception hall last Thursday night. Now "Glad," you know the boys are at a decided disadvantage under such circumstances, and that isn't quite fair. Can't you do something about that? The condition at present is bad, very bad indeed.

Well, I guess I'll close—Good night—all my love.

Yours for a five day week-end,
Toddle.

DR. WHITE'S SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

hood, he threw no little light upon such things,—with his words and with his life. "And the word became flesh and dwelt among us—full of grace and truth." "He came unto his own, and they that were his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become children of God." If only his people had opened their eyes to see! "In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in the darkness; and the darkness apprehended it not." "There was"—and is—"the true light which lighteth every man coming into the world." If only we now would open our eyes to see him as he really was!—yes, and our ears to hear what he really said! And then if only we would take seriously to heart what he said! Those familiar words, for instance, that you have heard (just now) from the Sermon on the Mount, about "offering the other cheek," how often we hear those words brushed aside as being utterly impractical, the half-crazy utterance of a visionary who knew not human nature "as is!"

A New Gospel.

It is precisely because he possessed a profound insight into human nature that he put things as he did that day. He knew, as we do, that down at the roots of all our turbulence, our strife and unrest, lies selfishness, a more or less brutish self-seeking, the law of the jungle. How steadily we find Jesus bearing down upon that! "He that seeketh his life shall lose it." "Ye have heard that it was said: An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; but I say unto you: Resist not him that is evil; but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." "Ye have heard that it was said: Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you: Love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you."—(Precisely what Jesus himself did when he hung upon the cross)—"that ye may be children of your Father who is in heaven: for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." "Ye therefore shall be perfect," as your heavenly Father is perfect.

Turn Thy Cheek.

I can imagine Jesus saying that day as on other occasions, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear!"—that is, not merely with his physical ears,—(A donkey, with his big ears, can hear much that cracks upon the air)—no, but with the inner ear of understanding. And I can imagine, too, his disciples saying that day, as they said upon another occasion: "This is a hard saying; who can hear it?"—that is, "Who can understand it?" Jesus was no glib mouther of platitudes. His sayings were not too trite and easy of comprehension; rather were they thought-provoking. This masterly teacher often startled his hearers into attention by his singular way of putting things; and many a challenge to their intelligence did he fling out. I can truly sympathize with his disciples' dullness when I recall my own dullness of comprehension. For many years I listened to those words of Jesus with my donkey's ears, and no sort of sense could I make of them. When slapped on one cheek, tamely turn the other cheek to be slapped too? That didn't sound reasonable to me. What man of sense would ever act like that? What would become of one's independence and self-respect? Not none of that for me!

God Is Love.

And then, years after I was out of college, a beloved teacher of mine gave me a clue, and I began to think, Jesus, I knew, was no spineless pacifist. On two occasions with righteous wrath he forcibly drove from the Temple those who were profaning it with their commercialism and graft. At last I saw how I had got things all twisted around. So far from advising a surrender of independence and self-respect, Jesus was urging upon his disciples the steady and sturdy maintenance of those very qualities. He reminded them that they were on the way to being true sons of their heavenly Father, who is never swayed from bestowing His gracious gifts of sunshine and rain by any slight or insult that He suffers from ungrateful and rebellious humankind. "God is Love;" and "Love never faileth."

Now consider a moment. When your enemy hits you and you hit back, have you really maintained your independence? Have you not, on the contrary, allowed him to determine your action? Is not your action a mere echo of his action? Retaliation is a cheap and easy trick. Any dog, when bitten by another dog, can and does bite back; any cat, when clawed by another cat, can and does claw in return. But you, a human being, made or to be made in the image of God, are endowed with Reason, with a moral sense to control and rise above the beast that is in you; and you should do anything rather than descend to retaliation, which is the way of the beast. "Yea," said Jesus,—with, I suspect, a bit of exaggeration,

such as a good teacher often employs to drive home a point,—"go even to the length of offering the other cheek to be slapped sooner than drop down to the level of the unreasoning brute."

How slowly and painfully man has climbed up out of the brutality in which his life began! And how easily he may slip back to his brutish propensities! "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life"—so ran the laws of Hammurabi and of Moses. That seems to us a harsh principle, until we recognize that, by way of restriction, it is, after all, one step at least removed from the unrestrained fury that stops not till it has taken two eyes for one, a mouthful of teeth for one tooth, many lives for one life.

The Golden Rule.

How many generations of men must have come and gone before ever the Golden Rule evolved, even in the negative form in which it first appears! The tit-for-tat method dies hard. To get square with both friend and foe has a sort of plausible smack of justice about it. And so we find Hesiod, the early Grecian peasant-poet, advising his neighbors thus: "Summon the man that loves thee to banquet; thy enemy bid not." And again: "Love him that loves thee, and give to him that hath given; give not to him that hath not given." Cleobulus, one of the famous Seven Sages of Greece, did come curiously close to the Christ when he said: "Do good to your friends that their friendship may be strengthened; to your enemies that they may become your friends." But that, after all, is a sort of calculating benevolence that has its eye too much upon the returns. Old Theognis, teacher of manners and morals to Grecian youth, slips back badly; how badly he slips you may judge from this prayer that has floated down from him to us: "May Zeus assist me to discharge the debt Of kindness to my friends, and grant me yet A further boon—revenge upon my foes! With these accomplished, I could gladly close My term of life—a fair requital made; My friends rewarded and my wrongs repaid."

It is a big step up from that to the Golden Rule as formulated by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." But Jesus was not satisfied even with that ideal; no! with a sort of holy recklessness he swept on,—refused to be held even within such generous bounds,—and he said, in effect: Do by your enemy as you have no reason to think he would do by you. And the writer of the

Epistle to the Romans follows on:—giving Christian sanction and emphasis to the ancient proverb: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink."

Here, then, is uncalculating benevolence, such as God's is; and the reward is not merely in the gaining of stronger friendships or more friends, but in thus becoming a true child of the heavenly Father, with a heart like His.

We Still Cling to "Tit-for-Tat."

The annual appeal of the Red Cross which knows no foe; the recent lecture on Gandhi, who counts up no enemies; the Christmas season on which we are now entering: these should help us to understand and to develop this spirit. In our Christmas giving do we follow the tit-for-tat method,—measuring, balancing our gifts over against others' gifts to us? or do we give out of real friendliness, spontaneously, because it is a joy to give? And, where we have been overlooked or slighted, do we withhold our gifts? If we do, then we fall below the standard the Christ sets for us as children of our heavenly Father.

Now, is all this impractical, impossible to realize, mere vaporings of a dreamer, a visionary, who took little or no account of human nature? Well, considering the state our human world is in just now, is it not high time for "old men to dream dreams" and for "young men to see visions?" "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

The late President Roberts and Harvard's distinguished psychologist, William James, were eminently practical men. How often I have heard President Roberts say in this chapel, quoting from Professor James:

"Feeling tends to conform to conduct. If you don't like a body, treat him as if you did; and, before you know it, you will like him."

Is there anything the whole world needs more just now than a genuine acceptance of Jesus' teaching and a real baptism of his spirit? Is there anything more likely to lift us up out of our primeval selfishness and give us a satisfactory human world, a world in which good will shall reign, and over which the angels will might sing:

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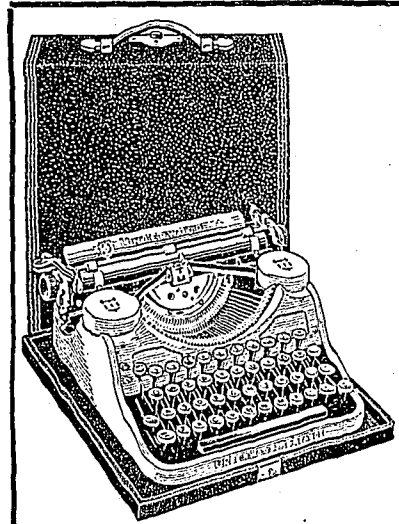
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