

Whiting Williams Gives Lecture on Dictators

John Davidson Weds Miss Faith Rollins

At a simple ceremony tinged with Colby's Blue and Gray, Miss Faith Rollins was united in marriage to Mr. John S. Davidson, of the class of 1931, by Rev. William Smith in the Congregational church, the wedding march being played by Professor E. F. Strong.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Thayer and the brides-maids were Mrs. Mary Rollins Millett, Miss Janet Learned, Mrs. Dorothy Jones Bird and Miss Dorothy Belcher. The best man was James E. Davidson, the bridegroom's brother while the ushers were Ellsworth W. Millett, of the class of '25, Harvey B. Evans, '31, Edson Cooper, '31, and Roger Draper, '31.

After a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the newly married couple left to spend the rest of the month at Bermuda.

Mrs. Davidson was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and Bradford Academy. She attended Colby College for two years, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Davidson attended Roxbury School and the Tome School. He was graduated from Colby in the class of 1931 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, president of the Y. M. C. A., vice president of the Student Council, and on the varsity football squad for three years. At present, Mr. Davidson is connected with the Nebraska Light and Power Company.

Rev. Harold Metzner Addresses "Y" Group

On Sunday morning, January 7, the bi-monthly breakfast of the Freshman "Y" was held at the R. R. "Y." After the usual hearty repast and the business of the meeting was completed, Robert Hussey, president of the Frosh "Y," introduced Rev. Mr. Metzner of the Methodist Church, who spoke in his usual apt and interesting manner.

He introduced his subject by telling a bit of his life and experiences. The main body of his address dealt with how he chose his life work, how one discovers one's aptitudes, how one may use them to the best advantage and the worry that one encounters in choosing one's career. Unfortunately Rev. Mr. Metzner was pressed for time and was unable to answer any questions on his subject. At the conclusion of the address the meeting was adjourned, the twenty that attended having seemed to enjoy the assembly. It was also voted at that time to hold the next meeting in the afternoon, thus affording into risers a chance to attend without losing any precious sleep.

Mahoney Plans Freshman Dance

The second meeting of the class of '37 was held in the Chapel, Saturday morning, at ten. President Mahoney gave tentative details of the impending Frosh dance. He also named a committee, which, with the class officers, will make arrangements for the dance. One man was chosen from each house and one from the Non-Fraternity group. While this dance is still in the offing, the class of '37 will provide an excellent affair. A message was also read from the parents of the late F. Mortimer Harris expressing their sincere appreciation of all messages of condolence from the student body.

French to Be Spoken at Foss Hall Table

The French Department is instituting at Colby a new and splendid plan to help those students who are majoring in French. At Foss Hall dining room two tables are reserved for French majors, at which only French is to be spoken. These tables are presided over by Micheline Brosson of France, and Adeline Bourget, '35. Some of the town girls are taking advantage of the opportunity for French conversation by dining at Foss Hall.

The fifth lecturer in the Colby series, Whiting Williams, internationally known author and industrial accountant, last night addressed a large audience in the Baptist church of this city. Speaking upon the subject, "Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, or Roosevelt—which has the answer?" Mr. Williams gave a vivid, amusing talk much filled with unusual personal experiences of humor and interest.

Having carried on a double life for the past fifteen years, in which he lived in actual contact with the laboring classes of Italy, Germany, England, Russia, as well as the United States, Mr. Williams came well qualified to give us first-hand impressions of the existing conditions and governmental attitude in the countries named above.

After dealing briefly with some of his experiences while in the guise of a "bum," Mr. Williams launched into a discussion of the industrial conditions in Russia, Germany, and Italy, and the ability with which Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini seem to be coping with the depression in their respective nations.

Upon the Italian question he dwelt little, merely pointing out that Mussolini had stepped in during a period of chaos and confusion and had so admirably straightened things out that he won the people's enduring confidence.

Speaking of Hitler and the German question, Mr. Williams gives Hitler credit for having heartened and encouraged a people disillusioned and discouraged by war, but that their uncertain future lies in the outcome of the Nazi policies now in operation.

Mr. Williams painted the working attitude in Russia as being one of "passive resistance." He made the statement that five million Russians died of starvation during 1932 and 1933. The purchasing power of the ruble has greatly depreciated and this according to Mr. Williams accounts for much of the poverty which prevails throughout Russia today. He expressed the opinion that the Soviet Regime will either have to change its present method of handling workers or suffer serious consequences in the future.

Mr. Williams sees the American position today as one of experimentation. Our program of rehabilitation is still somewhat of an experiment and of course the final results are yet to be seen. Thus, as he sees it no nation seems to have an answer certain of success. All are trying, which shall be successful the future alone will tell.

Mr. Williams was introduced by Jean E. C. Marriner of Colby. A short open forum discussion followed the address of the evening.

New Year's Vesper To Be Held Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, January 14, a special New Year's vesper service will be held in the Colby College chapel under the auspices of the college Christian Associations. The service will begin at 4 o'clock.

The main speaker of the afternoon will be the Reverend Charles W. Holsley of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn. John Fallon and Louise Williams will have charge of the devotional part of the program. The college choir will offer several selections, and in addition there will be a cornet solo and other special music.

Special pains are being taken to make this candle-light service the most attractive and interesting of the present series of vesper services. Winthrop Clement and Virginia Swallow are in charge of the arrangements for the afternoon service. A special invitation is extended to the people of Waterville and the surrounding community to attend this college devotional service.

There will be trials for the one mile relay team Saturday afternoon. The annual freshman-sophomore indoor track meet will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the field house.

Students who have two final examinations listed at the same time must apply to the Registrar for a revised schedule.

Concert Series To Begin Soon

In the round of extra-curricula activities there should always be left a place for music of one sort or another. Glee clubs, dances, and fraternity sings to a great extent fill in this place; but the opportunity to listen to some of the finest music throughout the ages must not fail to be provided. Fine, serious concerts offered by competent musicians are a necessity to any well-balanced college life. To the keen student, they furnish opportunity for the exercise of that intellectual appreciation of art. To the student who likes music, but knows little of its theory and techniques, they furnish opportunity for the indulgence of that love for pure musical sound. And for the student who neither knows nor likes, but who thinks that perhaps he might like, they provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the best.

Colby College is rather famously

(Continued on page 4)

Edwards Again Plans Colby Outing Club

Plans for a Colby Outing Club have been pushed forward vigorously during the past week by our genial Professor of physical education, C. Harry Edwards. A call for men equipped with skis or snow-shoes was answered last Wednesday by an encouraging group of eight who turned up with the proper equipment. In the future meetings of the club will be held weekly at 2 P. M. on Saturday afternoons. Of course the ultimate success of this worthy proposition depends wholly on the number of men who join up. All equipment must be furnished by the members themselves.

On Saturday next the group is to ski out to Mayflower Hill to construct a ski jump and toboggan slide on one of the fine slopes on the hill. "Doc" Edwards, the guiding spirit of the winter sports program, has already arranged a Mid-Winter Interfraternity meet for February 5, either on the back-campus or at Mayflower Hill. The latter site will be selected if the club supports the plan of holding a barbecue there.

While speaking of winter sports it might be well to mention that a petition has been extended to Colby asking for two ski jumpers who might also act as judges to participate in the annual Fort Fairfield Meet in February. All prospective contestants are urged to submit their names at the office in the gym.

To Be Featured in Concert Series



Jesus Maria Sanroma who will be featured with Howard Godding in a two-piano recital in the second of the three Concerts to be sponsored by the Colby Concert Board.

Hockey Team Plays Three Games Away

Millettmen To Face Bowdoin, Northeastern and Brown

Coach Bill Millett and his varsity puck-chasing outfit left Waterville at noon today on an extensive road trip which will take in four games. Before this paper comes off the press, the White Mules will have played Bowdoin at Brunswick, in a State Series engagement. Tomorrow evening the Blue and Gray warriors will stack up against the strong Northeastern outfit which recently took Bowdoin over by a 3 to 1 count. This game will be played in the Boston Garden. Friday evening they play Brown University in the Providence Arena. Bill has also been negotiating for a game on Saturday afternoon with the strong Brae-Burn club. The team plans to return home Sunday.

Bill will stick to the combination that started the Bates fray with Captain Bill Huecke at center; Al Paganucci at left wing; and "Hooker" Ross in the right alley. Joe Brogden and Lou Rancourt will hold down the defence posts with Don Robitaille tending the draperies.

The forward line made an excellent showing against Bates and the only noticeable difficulty was in the lack of reserves. Tom Hickey is the only front line spare while Hawley "Monk" Russell, Sr., of Lynnfield, is the only defence spare. Both of these boys are almost on par with the regulars, but here the reserve material ends. The above group will be accompanied by Coach Millett and Manager Logan.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, Student Government held a tea for the girls of Mower and Dutton Houses in the Alumnae Building.

Colby Professors at Science Meeting

The American Association for the advancement of Science held its annual meeting from December 27 to January 2, at Boston, Mass. The registration at the meeting was approximately three thousand.

The Colby professors in attendance included from the Mathematics department Professors Ashcraft and Warren, and Mr. Galbraith, from the Physics department Professors Wheeler and Stanley, Chemistry department Professors Parmenter and Weeks, and Mr. Kelley, Biology department Professor Chester, Geology department Professor Perkins. Several Colby students also attended the meeting.

Professor Perkins delivered a paper before the Geology section of the association on, The Origin of Maine Eskers.

Student Council Throws Out The Eligibility Rule

Varsity Scholastic Ruling Not to Apply to Interfraternity Basketball League

"Strike it from the books," said the Student Council in voting out the old interfraternity basketball eligibility ruling by a large majority in their last meeting. Other business of the evening was of no consequence in comparison with this momentous decision to allow anyone and everyone who is in good fraternity standing to participate in this intramural sport despite any scholastic failings. In such a manner does an old practice go into the discard in an attempt to even the honors in an annual race for court supremacy. A rule in reference to postponement of games as well as a play off gym were also fixed in the course of the meeting.

Until the present time anyone who was ineligible for varsity competition was by the same agreement, unable to play basketball for his fraternity. The Council deemed this an unnecessary evil and denounced it in no uncertain terms by its voting. This year, then, the grand old sport of basket-tossing will be strictly and truly a fraternity affair instead of a handicapped game for eligible athletes.

The other matters of importance bearing upon this same sport were the determination of the Winslow High gym for the final playoff game, the rejection of a suggested ten cent admission fee for all games, the prohibition of smoking at games, and the addition of an amendment to the rules providing a two day notice with the Physical Education department's sanction when a game is to be postponed.

Alpha Delta Pi

Saturday evening, January sixth, Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave its informal dance at Elks Hall, which was attractively decorated with old fashioned silhouettes and streamers. Music was furnished by the Clover Club Orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Dean Ninetta M. Rannels, Professor and Mrs. E. J. Colgan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelley.

If you are not receiving your Colby ECHO promptly and regularly, notify Joe Stevens, Circulation Manager, at the D. K. E. House.

Dr. James Tryon Speaks To Science Students

Dr. James Tryon, Director of Admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke this afternoon to a group of students on the educational features of engineering, science, and technology. Those who attended the lecture found the discussion most profitable and enlightening.

Dr. Tryon is making a tour of Maine lecturing to schools and colleges on educational and vocational guidance in the fields of science. In addition to Colby he is visiting, Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Westbrook Junior College; also several high schools. Tonight, Dr. Tryon is giving a talk before the Colby faculty on "Educational Trends and Travels."

Preliminary Trials for Murray Prize Debate

On the death of George Edwin Murray, of the class of 1879 he willed to the College the sum of \$2,500 to perpetuate the Murray prize debate which he had founded nearly twenty years before. Cash prizes will be distributed each year as long as the College exists.

Preliminary speaking for the annual Murray Prize Debate is to be held on January twentieth. This contest is open to students enrolled in the course known as Public Speaking 5-6.

The proposition on which the arguments will be based for the preliminary contest is as follows: Resolved, that Elijah Parish Lovejoy was wholly justified in the defense of his press which led to his death.

Students who will participate in this contest are Carroll W. Abbott, Herman R. Alderman, George R. Berry, Laurence E. Dow, George V. Gilpatrick, Edward J. Gurney, Jr., Harold W. Hickey, Charles E. Houghton, Maurice Krinsky, Thomas W. Libby, Waldron D. Liscomb, Martin M. O'Donnell, Gordon W. Shumacher, Frederick Schreiber, and Arthur B. Wein.

Colby Beats Bates, 6-2 In Hockey Opener

A classy Colby hockey sextet traveled down to Lewiston last Saturday to hand a band of rival Bates pucksters a 6 to 2 defeat in the first classic of the season for either of the teams. As the score indicates, the winners of the Garnet were completely out-pointed in every department of the game. Smooth team play and fast, baffling skating characterized the aggressive Colby aggregation.

Before six minutes of the first chukker had elapsed the Bates strings twanged with a Colby goal, rung up, unassisted by Lou Rancourt. A bare four minutes later Louis hung up another marker from scrimmage. Then Bates retaliated. With Heldman sorely harassed by the entire Colby forward line, Rugg, Bates defense man, snatched up the puck and skated the entire length of the rink to score unassisted as the period concluded.

The second period reeked with zip and fire. In this round Huecke and Ross both tallied for the invaders, assisted by passes from the wings. Meanwhile the locals scoring spark was lifeless.

The last period was barely underway when Loomer scooted a pass from Secor through Robitaille, guarding the Colby cage. That was Bates last bolt of the frays. A minute later "Ingo" Ross, skating beautifully, passed to Huecke who shot perfectly. A goal registered at this time by Bates' Toomey was ruled out by Referee French. Ross played the Garnet de-

fense for the final score of the game at 6-2.

Secor, Bates centre, and Rugg, star defense man, excelled for the home team. Heldman, it was generally accorded did a fine piece of work at goal.

Ross, Huecke, and Paganucci, the Blue and Gray's stellar forward line, should feature prominently, we hope, in sewing up the All-Maine title for the Waterville team.

Bates
Paganucci, Sparks, lw
---rw, Loomer, Stetson, Moynihan
Huecke, c, Secor, Purbush
Ross, Penecek, rw
---lw, Toomey, Normand
Rancourt, Taylor, ld
---rd, Rugg, Gilman
Brogden, Russell, rd
Id, Soba
Robitaille, g

First Period
Colby, Rancourt (unassisted) 5.35
Colby, Rancourt (scrimmage) 9.00
Bates, Rugg (unassisted) 14.00

Second Period
Colby, Ross (Pass, Rancourt) 4.55
Colby, Huecke (Pass, Paganucci) 14.00

Third Period
Bates, Loomer (Pass, Secor) 2.15
Colby, Huecke (Pass, Ross) 3.50
Colby, Ross (unassisted) 9.35
Penalties — Paganucci, tripping;
Brogden, tripping; Rancourt, roughing;
Soba, tripping; Ross, tripping;
Rugg, roughing; Russell, tripping.
Stops—Heldman 17, Robitaille 17.
Referee, French. Time of periods 15 minutes.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

The financial report of the Colby Athletic Association on varsity football which is printed elsewhere in this issue is especially pertinent at this time when the students of our college have assumed several quite unprecedented points of view in regard to the severe dilemma that is confronting the administration. We believe that student interest and student opinion in connection with matters of this sort is in every way commendable, especially since college men are, as a rule, inclined to maintain an attitude of indifference in such a situation. For this reason we have printed this report, which, we hope, will aid materially in a clear and definite understanding of the so-called athletic problem.

It is generally understood that the bulk of the college athletic program is supported by student fees and by football. It is also generally conceded that this sport proves actually profitable only in those alternate years when two State Series games are played in Waterville. This report shows just how profitable this particular sport has been on one of these particular years. Certainly, it is obvious that the favorable balance is insufficient to maintain a sports program of hockey, baseball, track and tennis when these departments are only added encumbrances if considered from a financial point of view.

This information in itself denies the common belief that the college bears none of the financial burden of athletics. Most of the student body seems to be unaware that approximately ten thousand dollars per annum are contributed by the college towards salaries and the upkeep of a creditable department.

The administration is at present laboring to evolve a suitable program out of the tangle that is presented by this department which, of late, has been confronted with the most difficult problems of any of the various college activities. It has been found imperative to radically curtail the budget for the remainder of the present fiscal year. In order that such a situation may be avoided in the future, the proper authorities are attempting to formulate a radical reorganization which, it is hoped, will prove successful.

Nearly a month ago students of Colby were shocked to hear of the tragic death of one of their colleagues, Francis Mortimer Harris, '36, of Binghamton, N. Y. That such a promising life should be cut short is indeed a bitter dose. That its cause should be an automobile accident presents to us all a grim warning—a warning under which the word CARE can be distinguished in heavy, black lettering.

A Colby man has passed away. Colby men and Colby women wish to extend their condolences to the bereaved family and intimates of Francis Harris.

To our fellow publication "The White Mule," the Colby ECHO extends its heartiest congratulations. Venturing out for itself this publication has already taken off the press two of the best editions in the history of the magazine. An enterprise of this sort is to be highly commended when it reaches a position where it can support itself.

Existing as it does as one of two such college comic magazines in the state of Maine, the publication affords a genuine point of pride to Colby students. By means of the exchange of "The White Mule" with other college comics, Colby has acquired a definite position on the college map. We say this because we are convinced that our publication can compare favorably with any of its sort.

Our institution is, at present, receiving publicity of the highest type through the medium of "The White Mule." This in itself is a bona fide reason for whole-hearted student support.

CALENDAR

Thurs., Jan. 11. Freshman discussion group, Roberts Hall, 6.45 P. M.
Meeting of Non-Fraternity men, Chapel, 1.00 P. M.
Hockey, Colby vs. Northeastern, Boston Arena.
Fri., Jan. 12. Men's Chapel, President Moulton of Bangor Theological Seminary.
Hockey, Colby vs. Brown at Providence.
Sat., Jan. 13. Sigma Kappa dance.
Hockey, Colby vs. Brae Burn Club at Boston.
Sun., Jan. 14. Vesper service, Chapel, 4 P. M. Speaker, Rev. Charles Helsey, Congregational Church, Auburn.
Tues., Jan. 16. Basketball, 3.30, T. D. P. vs. K. D. R.; 4.30, D. K. E. vs. T. K. N.
Frosh-Soph Track Meet.
Wed., Jan. 17. Frosh-Soph Track Meet.
Thurs., Jan. 18. Hockey, Colby at Bowdoin.
Basketball, 3.30, P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.; D. K. E. vs. T. D. P.
Fri., Jan. 19. Louise Baxter Colgan Concert, Alumnae Building, 8.15 P. M.
Sat., Jan. 20. Delta Delta Delta Dance.
Track, Bridgton Academy vs. Frosh.

Camera Club Exhibits Work of Joseph C. Smith

The second Camera Club exhibition of the year is now being held at the College Library. The pictures in this exhibition are a result of the fine work of Joseph C. Smith whose accomplishments on channels of photography are well known. The prints now visible to students embrace scenes from some of the principal cities of Europe as well as other places nearer home.

A large number of pictures were produced by the Bromoil process, a

method not widely used because of the extreme difficulty of its preparation.

The picture "Morning Sun" was included in a volume entitled "Pictorial Photography in America" and was chosen along with sixty or seventy others from about two thousand other prints. Each print appearing in the book was displayed in various art galleries throughout the country. All of the prints which appear at the library have been exhibited at the Boston Camera Club's various exhibitions.

Pres. Boardman To Leave U. of Maine

Dr. Harold S. Boardman, president of the University of Maine for the past nine years tendered his resignation to the board of trustees at their December meeting, and the resignation was accepted by the board. The resignation is to take effect at the close of the present academic year in June.

BLUE BOOKS

Curse on thee, book of hue
Like Wordsworth's curlew blue!
That with which we fill your pages
Shall go down throughout the ages
To our everlasting woe—
And that we omit, doubly so.
Write we much, or write we none,
We've done that we'd never done
And we know our courses well.
Bluebooks leer at us from Hell!

I candidly respect a man
Who, when he's failed a bluebook,
can
Sit there and take it on the chin,
And wreath his face in cheery grin,
But even better is the chap
Who takes this swift, back-handed slap
With loud guffaws, although he knows
he
Has a prospect far from rosy.
How sad am I, who contemplate
This most unwelcome "58!"

FINANCIAL REPORT OF VARSITY FOOTBALL

The financial report of varsity football from July 1 to December 23, 1933, has just been released and is printed below in toto:

	Expenditures	Receipts
Coaches Salaries	\$ 3,150.00	
Guarantees—Paid	3,200.00	
Advances on trips	650.00	
Officials	625.64	
Equipment	1,015.31	
Training tables	246.35	
Rain Insurance	54.00	
Scouting	76.60	
Transportation	310.00	
Medical Attendance and Hospitals	694.15	
First Aid	159.03	
Rooms and meals	534.80	
Police	92.75	
Revenue tax on tickets	656.23	
Printing	57.01	
Ushers and ticket men	88.10	
Amplifiers (two games)	90.00	
Repairs	31.13	
Advertising	103.46	
Interest on loan	18.89	
Sweaters	81.92	
Laundry	46.90	
Sundry expense	172.25	
Trinity game, ticket sale	\$ 176.30	
Tufts game, ticket sale	287.50	
Maine game, ticket sale	5,180.95	
Bates game, ticket sale	1,400.00	
Guarantees	280.41	7,044.75
Return on advances	280.41	2,000.00
Student dues	3,050.00	280.41
Sundry credits	87.00	3,050.00
	\$ 12,154.52	\$ 12,462.16
Credit balance	307.64	
	\$ 12,462.16	\$ 12,462.16

Signed
C. HARRY EDWARDS, Director of Athletics.
HARRISON A. SMITH, Assistant Treasurer.

Y.W.C.A. Report Shows Progress

The Y. W. C. A. started its activities very early in the year. All of the members of the Cabinet were back in Waterville for the first day of Freshman Week. Freshman women were greeted on their arrival and were helped to become acquainted with each other. With the members of the Y. M. C. A. a reception was planned and given to the Freshman men and women. All through the first week,

the Cabinet members were active in helping the Freshmen to adapt themselves to their new surroundings.

After rushing was over the Cabinet saw a need for the girls to be brought together again. A "Stunt Night" was planned. The women's division was divided into five groups, each group presenting a stunt.

From time to time during the semester, professors and their wives are entertained at dinner at Foss Hall. The Y. W. C. A. works with the Student Government in this activity.

The Y. W. C. A. has also done a great deal in helping the Red Cross with their work. All soup not used

at Foss Hall is carried by "Y" members to the Red Cross where it is distributed to needy families. At Thanksgiving time a variety of canned goods was contributed by the dormitory girls. These goods are now being distributed by the Red Cross to deserving families of Waterville.

At Christmas time the Freshman members of the "Y" made up several yards of cloth into infants' clothing. These clothes were given over to the Red Cross and distributed by them.

A Christmas Sale was held early in December. An excellent line of gifts from "The Smiling Cow Gift Shop" was on sale. The profits were given over to the Red Cross. This organization is using the money to help a needy Waterville family through the winter.

Both at Thanksgiving and Christmas time the Y. W. C. A. joined the Y. M. C. A. in conducting Sunday afternoon Vesper Services in the College Chapel.

The night before the beginning of the Christmas vacation members of the "Y" presented a Christmas pageant. After the pageant a large number of girls visited several places around Waterville singing Christmas Carols. Cabinet members looked after transportation for all who went. The Sanatorium in Fairfield, the Sunset Home, and several Professors' homes were visited.

Besides the activities of Stunt Night, the Christmas Sale, and the Christmas pageant, the "Y" put on an interesting meeting under the subject of "The Century of Progress." There was also a special meeting at Thanksgiving time at which Mr. Day discussed his work in the American Red Cross. In the future it is expected that the Y. W. C. A. will entertain guests on campus and will have charge of some of the Chapel programs.

Every Y. W. C. A. member pays the annual dues of one dollar. This money is used for a variety of purposes. Fifty dollars goes for National Dues. Sixty dollars a year is used to send representatives to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Maqua. Thirty-five dollars is used to help publish the Colby Handbook. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cooperate with members of the Y. M. C. A. in doing this.

Our Y. W. C. A. also has a foreign project. One of Colby's missionaries, Melba Mann Farnum, is now in Japan. Each year fifty dollars is sent to Mrs. Farnum for use in carrying on her work there in Japan. Mrs. Farnum

has recently been in America and visited Colby this fall. While she was here the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet had a breakfast for her at which she discussed her work and how Colby's gift of money is being used.

Frosh "Y" Sponsors Interest Groups

For the purpose of "the mutual discussion of live issues under able leaders" the Freshman "Y" Freshman Interest Groups Committee announces the following program and solicits the combined support of each and every Freshman, as well as others who are cordially welcome, to make these discussions thought-provoking, animating, enriching:

1. January 11, Roberts Hall.
"How can I most profitably and enjoyably employ my leisure?"

Leader: President Johnson.
2. January 18, Hedman Hall.
"How can a student keep mentally healthy?"

Leader: Professor Colgan.
3. February 8, Roberts Hall.
"How can we prevent another war?"

Leader: Professor Wilkinson.
4. February 13, Hedman Hall.
"Do fraternities make college life better?"

Leader: Mr. Cecil Goddard.
5. March 8, Roberts Hall. "How can I wisely choose and prepare for my vocation?"

Leader: Dean Marriner.
Time: 6:45-7:45 P. M. for each meeting.

J. G. Antan, Chairman.

Colby Men Prominent in Huntington Alumni

During the past vacation, the alumni of the Huntington School, Boston held their annual banquet at which Colby men were prominent. C. Malcolm Stratton, '33, was chairman of the banquet and the Colby men present were Stanley Beasley, '36, Harold M. Plotkin, '34, C. Haskell Clark, '34, and Felix Patch, '35.

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...to me they TASTE BETTER
They Satisfy

THE PLOT THICKENS

Colby Week By Week

(With a low bow to O.O.)

Up betimes and to a psych class where Harriet Pease pets a dog and the class laughs. Thoughts while strolling: It was Francis Harris who once showed me how to work the flash cards for a cheering section. Mrs. Kelley, the prof's wife has read the book "Little Women" nine times. The funniest sights I saw due to repeal were (a) mobs gazing wide-eyed at the various labels on bottles in a liquor store window, and (b) a very large wreath hung on a door of a—what is the word, togi?—oh, yes, a speakeasy on Stuart street. The lovely song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" has the campus. Ed Porrier has a passion for checks. Did you ever see a dream walking? No, they're picked up. Robert Robertson III goes out into the lobby and smokes cigarettes every time the theatre shows a travel picture. Can't stomach them. Glad to see Valentine Stephen Duff, Jr., back. Eleanor Bridges has taken Lib Swanton's place as that kind of a girl—you know, sweet, democratic, and a power among the women. Katherine Hepburn looks like Amelia Earhart sometimes. A telegram from Steve Rogers and Bucky Smith in St. Augustine, Florida. The ten best songs of 1933 were: Stormy Weather, Night and Day, Lazy Bones, The Last Roundup, Sophisticated Lady, Who's Afraid, etc., Talk of the Town, Dream Walking, Heat Wave, and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. And for special reasons I liked: "Love is the Sweetest Thing, I'll Be Faithful, and Everything I Have is Yours." Of those initials H. L. B. on Georgie Mann's new slave bracelet (tsk), the "H." stands for Hortense. I have a letter from the cheerleader at the U. of Texas asking for the details of the Dragout cheer, but I'm awfully afraid it can't be used down there!! Prof. Wilkinson's discussions of foods are always succulent—if that's the word I want. I can never tell Dorothy Washburn and Ruth Maddock apart. One word description of Pete Mills—dynamic. That pretty Oak Grove girl whose name we told you we'd find out, is Elizabeth Emery. For two months after the game one of our ECHO ads said "Beat Maine." Muriel Bailie, Mary Ewen, Mickey Keough, and Evelyn Kelly will never forget that auto ride home last December. I have gone to some trouble to interview different people on their Christmas vacation with the following results:

Ken Raymond: "This rye is cut."
Bud Hilton: "Vacation? Ah, yes vacation."
Don Richardson: "The ECHO? What is the ECHO?"
Tom Libby: "Do you really want to interview me?"

FOSS HALL SPEAKS
When changed to his component parts
Now what's a man, I ask you?
Two legs, two arms, a head and feet,
What is that to ask you?
A fairly average brain, perhaps,
Two eyes, two ears, a nose,
Close-cropped hair upon his head
Or not—it's as it grows.

Why should we women worry so,
And register emotion,
They really are not much to know—
It's just some outworn notion.
A woman does not need a man,
The bores are all quite second rate,
A book's far better company—
My God! I wish I had a date!

At the Alpha Delta Pi dance, Pat Lonne was outstanding in brown and orange and bone . . . The King and Queen, Clancy and Raymond . . . Last year I wrote about the Millionaire Bowdoin tennis racketeer, the Hon. Mr. Woodger . . . well, Betsey Winchell invited him to this dance, but Betty Dyson and Betsey soon changed men and programs, and it was Dyson whom Woodger said goodbye to on Sunday . . . Carroll Paolier with Ella Gray . . . Hal Harwitz & Kay Franklin didn't swap a dance

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... Kay looked O'Kay . . . Margie Gould said to Bounce Westcott, "Do you care if I dye my hair henna color?" . . . and Bounce replied, "You can dye your hair henna color at all!" . . . Kay Wakefield, who can't write my name in Chinese, dancing with Ted Taylor . . . Dot Chandler and Emmett LaCrosse who have warmed to the flame point . . . and Joan Wagner, who, as I promised, has Chet Clark's KDR ring . . . Don Larkin and Gladys Averill . . . Bob MacGregor is beginning to like coddling, and the blonde Betty Thompson . . . Adelaide Jordan surrounded by the silhouettes.

BOOZE FEVER
(With Apologies to Masfield)
I must down to the bars again, to the demon beer and rum,
And all I ask is a highball and a glass to drink it from,
And the brass rail and the full bottle and the cocktail's shaking,
And a Horse's Neck on the bar's top and another one waiting.
I must down to the bars again, for the call of the flowing bowl
Is a mad call and a sweet call that I cannot control;
And all I ask is a straight Scotch with a chaser coming,
And a Side-Car 'neath the North Star and a thirst for rumming.

I must down to the bars again, to the jolly drunkard's life,
To the gin fizzes and the gin rickies where a man forgets his wife;
And all I ask is one on the house from a guzzling wild-eyed drover
And a long nightcap and a place to sleep when the wild night's over.

Friday night at about ten, four Zele pledges were seen in a heated altercation with the manager of a theater on Silver street. They left in the custody of an arm of the law, having indulged in a bit too much tomfoolery. They did not slumber in the City Jail, but all chances for sweet repose were lost that night.

Next morning the quartet were anxiously awaiting the jug but only received some excellent advice from the Judge.

By their request their names have been omitted, but, upon receipt of a S. A. E. their names will be furnished. Suffice it to say that there were two from Augusta, one a blond football player, one from Hallowell and a football player from Waterville, and, it might be added, than an upper-classman has been implicated.

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Ryan Primes Track Men for B. A. A.

'37 TO RACE BRIDGTON

Coach Ryan is holding daily track practice in the field house for all varsity and freshman track candidates. A strong schedule of meets has been arranged for both the varsity and first year groups. The meets for the veterans include the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 10 and the University Club games in the Hub on the 17th of that month. The frosh will stack up against Bridgton Academy on the 20th of January and will also have meets with Hebron, Cony High, and a combined group, consisting of Waterville, Winslow, Lawrence, and Skowhegan High Schools. The mile relay outfit will be built around Captain Bevin and George Hunt. Johnny Dolan, John Hunt, Ed Buyniski, Bob MacGregor, and Buddy Hilton will fight it out for the two remaining berths. Coach Ryan is also considering the formation of a two-mile outfit. The only draw-back in building a relay team over the longer distance is that the one-mile team would have to be weakened. The two-mile outfit would stack up against the larger colleges in this section including Harvard, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston College.

Dean Marriner Talks On Current Books

Getting back into swing after the Christmas vacation, the Fellowship Forum presented Dean Marriner in a very interesting discussion on current books. As a member of the Public Library Committee Dean Marriner reads ten books every week and is in an excellent position to speak on this subject. Dean Marriner mentioned in particular ten good current books, as follows:

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lows: "Testament of Youth" by Vera Britten; "One More Journey" by Galsworthy; "Within This Present" by Barnes; "House of Exile" by Wain; "Men of Renaissance" by Reider; "William the Conqueror" by Russell; "Memoirs of a Spy" by Snowden; "Glass" by Stevenson; "Precious Jeopardy" by Douglass; and "Changing Patterns" by Orcutt.

Two interesting lists of books recently published are a list of the fifty best books in American Literature, compiled by the Book Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and a list of the 100 best books on College lists, printed in the New York Times of December 24, 1933.

Dean Marriner closed by mentioning some of the books which will be published shortly and expressed his opinion on a few of them.

Dr. Shailer Matthews To Lecture in India

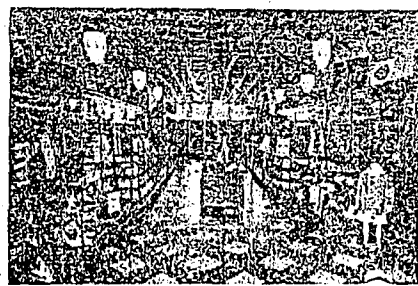
Dr. Shailer Matthews, a native of Maine and graduate of Colby College, has been chosen to deliver the Barrows lectures on Christianity in India. He has left this country and is due to land in India within a few days.

The Barrows Lectures grew out of the World's Parliament of Religions at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. An endowment makes it possible for one outstanding Christian statesman to give a series of papers each year before the educated classes of India. The lectures are afterwards published in book form.

Dr. Matthews, Dean Emeritus of the University of Chicago Divinity School, was born in Portland and graduated from Colby in the class of 1884. After seven years on the Colby faculty and a period of European

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study, he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago. From 1908 until last year, he held the office of Dean of the Divinity School and attained national reputation through his lectures and books.

First Quarter of Colby Alumnus Issued

The First Quarter of the Colby Alumnus, edited by Dr. Libby and read by subscribers in almost every part of the world, has just been issued. This issue marks the opening of the magazines twenty-third year of publication, and is well worth careful reading.

Students should be especially interested in the editorial notes appearing in this quarter. Among the most interesting editorials are, "Colby Night," "Whether Educationally," and last but not least, "A Call To Colors." All of these notes pertain to current college problems and are of enduring interest.

There are also other special articles which should prove interesting to all people seeking special information concerning alumni.

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ECHO Uncovers Interesting Character in Frank Maddern

When Bob Sparkes fished the drenched and almost lifeless form of sixty-five year old Frank Maddern from the wintry Kennebec Friday afternoon, it was not the first time that the old adventurer had been saved from treacherous waters. Many times while on the drive years ago up on the Allagash and the West Branch of the Penobscot Maddern has been thrown from an unruly log which chose to dump him into the high water of early spring. In those days it was a battle to get back to a log before another roaring down the stream might knock the daylights out and send the unfortunate log driver to the bottom. These logging experiences are secondary, for as a deep water seaman Maddern has been in four ship wrecks which he has weathered and is strong today at sixty-five with three broken fingers and beautifully tattooed arms and chest to show for his seafaring days.

The life story of this white haired veteran who went before the mast when he was twelve years old and sailed the seven seas in packet ships, brigantines, square riggers and at last in steamers is punctuated by duckings similar in many respects to that which he received Friday afternoon. But as he said at the Sisters' Hospital Sunday, and again at his home on the Sidney road Tuesday, "That was the worst dip I have ever taken. Every

other time there was a way to get out myself, but this time the ice kept breaking and my overcoat kept pulling me down. I was ready to give up when that boy risked his life to get me." In speaking of the heroism of the Colby men Mr. Maddern said, "I wish to God I had a million dollars to give that Sparkes fellow and his friend. I understand the conditions under which they worked. You don't find but mighty few fellows that way. Both of them guys weren't no way scared of cold water, not a mite. I would never have gotten out without them. My big overcoat, the awful cold and the wind were against me, besides I'm not as young as I might be you understand. It wouldn't have been possible to do nothing but sink if they hadn't come just when they did."

"How about the liquor which you had in you? Did that keep you from feeling the cold much?"

"Another drink or two and I wouldn't have been here to tell you about it, boy, but as it was when I struck that cold water it cleared my head and instead of making me feel kittenish it sort of sharpened me."

"Tell us about some of your other spills into the water if it won't tire you too much." The old sailor-log driver assured us that it would not and went on to unravel a tale which led to all parts of the globe from Singapore and Calcutta to Liverpool, Car-

diff, the West Indies, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Santa Domingo, Nova Scotia, Chile and the Argentine, ending with a story of his last spill into water before Friday some ten years ago up on Millinocket Stream while working for the Great Northern Paper Company.

Once back in the eighties Maddern was a common seaman on the "Clifton" under Captain Rude. She was engaged in the West Indies trade, carrying molasses, sugar and fruit to ports on the Atlantic seaboard. During a storm in late fall the "Clifton" was coming up from Kingston, Jamaica, and in passing Santo Domingo she failed to give the coral reefs wide enough berth and so went aground. It was dangerous business putting out in a lifeboat, but the "Clifton" was being torn apart. She hove down on her lee side and when the small boat was lowered on the weather side, it was immediately swamped. All hands jumped overboard in order to cling to the life line around the small boat. Captain Rude struck his head on the gunwale and sank to the bottom, becoming food for the sharks.

"Did that upset into the Caribbean Sea worry you as much as Friday's ducking in the Kennebec?" The ECHO reporter waited while the ex-sailor ran his hand through his hair as though weighing and considering the two battles for life and then with a smile replied.

"I was only eighteen or nineteen when that happened and I didn't mind it as much as I could today. It was more of a mental strain than that spill I took Friday, because while we drifted ashore clinging on to the swamped boat there was a great danger of sharks making a meal of us. It wasn't much fun thinking that a school of sharks might come along and bite off our legs. There were no thoughts like that in my head while I was splashing around in the Kennebec, but its no fun to drown whether it is in a river

or in a bath tub."

Another experience of Frank Maddern is the wreck of the "Lady Franklin" in '86 off Pictou, Nova Scotia. The ship tried to make the Straits of Cance in a driving snow storm, but she was unable to navigate in the narrow channel and so put back and let go both anchors in 12 fathoms of water. The storm drove against the ship and she dragged anchor until she went aground and started to break up. The crew tied a rope to a life preserver and threw it over board. It floated ashore and the people on the beach pulled them one by one to safety by means of a cable which was drawn from the main mast to a tree on the beach.

In '89 Maddern was a member of the brigantine "Southern Cross" which foundered in mid-Atlantic. This time the crew was saved by the "Farragut" which sighted her distress signals.

Maddern's hands caught the attention of the ECHO reporter, for three of the fingers of his left hand are broken and misshapen. He said that this was caused in Liverpool back in the winter of '91 and '92 when he went aloft one night to lash a broken brace on the upper topsail. It was blowing a gale and when the ship lurched his hand was caught and pulled into a block breaking three of his fingers.

During the Argentine war Maddern walked with a pal from Argentine to Chile, a distance of 1700 miles, in order to get out of the war zone and secure passage back to the United States. It took all winter for them to cover the distance.

Once in Chile they joined an Italian ship in which they went around the Horn to the Atlantic.

In 1900 Maddern went into the Maine woods as a lumberman and here in the next 25 years received his fresh water duckings, the last of which came Friday.

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

unique in its established Concert Series. No other college, to our knowledge, presents such a series sponsored wholly by the students. And Colby is justly famous for the type of concerts contained in the series. Never has the quality of the artists in any way deteriorated. On the contrary it has improved with each succeeding year. It may be honestly said that every year, upon the release of the series announcement, the Concert Board has considered it far better than the previous year's. And so with this Concert Series of 1934.

The concert by Louise Baxter Colgan, a name familiar to all, will open the series on Friday evening, January 19th, with Mrs. Colgan are Lucien Plomondon, 'cellist, and Harley Wilson, pianist. A program presented by this group will without question be interesting and sufficiently varied to suit the taste of any listener.

On Tuesday evening, February 20th, will come once again the opportunity to hear an old favorite of the Colby students—Jesus Maria Samarra. This time he brings with him Howard Goding, also familiar to Colby students. The appearance of these two pianists marks a peak in the history of the Concert Series; for never before has there been in Waterville a two piano recital, and never before has the Concert Board brought to the students of Colby two such artists. It is a concert that not one should miss.

And finally, on Tuesday evening, March 20, comes the concert which, of the three, promises the most delightful evening to lovers of sheer music. The Philharmonic String Quartette is composed of four of Boston's finest musicians, all thoroughly schooled in that most demanding

branch of music—ensemble playing. Their choice of programs is most interesting, since it includes both Classic and Modern works.

This year, in the endeavor to make its series surpass all other years, the Concert Board has undertaken a financial obligation which might prove a bit burdensome. But it has done so with the firm conviction that the student body is wholly back of the Concert Series. In the past years the increasing response of the students has been highly gratifying to all concerned. And the Board has no fear that there will be any lack of interest this year. On the contrary the splendid program which is offered can do nothing but draw even more students than ever before.

In order that student tickets may be easily procured, student representatives have been appointed for each fraternity and sorority group. Also, tickets may be purchased from the members of the Concert Board or from Professor Strong.

Dear Gladiator:

Many people are complaining of a depression and lack of money. An opportunity awaits some earnest musical men at Colby.

At the Student Council dances various orchestras, outsiders are hired to play and get a worthy sum for their services. I know for a fact, that there is a great deal of good musical talent at Colby. Why don't a few fellows get together and organize a "jazz-band," to play at the dances? Can't anybody use the money? Good musicians are raking leaves for 35 cents an hour, when for about four hours work they can earn from three to four dollars each. This is only a suggestion and I hope those fellows who wish to earn money may be able to take advantage of this opportunity. Keep prosperity at Colby, by using Colby students.

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