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THE COLBY ECHO

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Week's Issue

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 13

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 22, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Colby and Bates In Debate Broadcast

W C S H Presents Program
At 10:30 This Evening

A debate will take place this evening over radio station WCSH at Portland, between debating teams from Bates and Colby colleges. The time of the debate will be from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock P. M. The question to be discussed is whether complete medical service should be made available to all citizens at public expense. Bates will uphold the affirmative, and Colby the negative. The time limit for the four men is seven minutes each.

The Bates debaters are Donald Welch, '37, and Ernest Robinson, '37. The Colby debaters are Harold W. Hickey, '36, a veteran debater, and Frederick J. Banzi, '36.

This debate marks the resumption of intercollegiate debating between Bates and Colby. The last debate was held a number of years ago between teams representing the women's division of the two institutions. Formerly, the annual clash between the two Maine institutions was an event of unusual interest. Among the Colby men who early participated in these annual forensic contests are Everett C. Herrick, president of Andover-Newton Seminary, former Congressman John E. Nelson, former Bank Commissioner Fred F. Lawrence, Associate Justice James H. Hudson, and Professor Herbert C. Libby, of the faculty.

Make Selections For Murray Prize Debate

Six Students In Contest For
Debate Prizes

The following students have been selected to participate in the 27th annual Murray Prize Debate, to be held in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, February 18:

Philip Everett Colman, '38, Brewer, Me.; John Philip Dolan, '36, Portland, Me.; James Edward Glover, '37, Waterville, Me.; John Robert Haskell, '37, Houlton, Me.; Robert Burton Moore, '36, New Bedford, Mass.; Harold Melvin Wolf, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The annual prizes, totalling \$100, are derived from a fund of \$2500 established by the late George E. Murray, of the class of 1879, who for 25 years gave the cash prizes. Mr. Murray was a prominent business man of Lawrence, Mass.

The proposition to be debated on February 18 is one that is being widely discussed, and reads as follows: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

Kappa Phi Kappa Meets Again

The regular monthly meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held at the home of Professor Colgan on West street last Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Plans for the coming new year, were discussed. A vocational discussion was held during which the members answered questions concerning the various specific fields which they intend to enter. Other subjects were considered, with Professor Colgan finally giving his views on the recent Massachusetts school shake-up.

Later in the evening refreshments

Dean Runnals In Chapel Address

"Unclasp Intellectual
Power" Is Her Advice

"Unclasp your intellectual power and let it run free," was Dean Ninetta M. Runnals' timely advice to the women in chapel Monday morning. The Archbishop of York, in his message to the delegates at the Indianapolis Convention, had said, "American students know too little and care too much." Miss Runnals applied this in giving the women two aids in mid-year preparation: first, remember what you know; and second, apply and use what you remember and what power you have gained.

In regard to the mid-year season, Miss Runnals said that life is an endless battle against clutter. There is always something which comes up to challenge our given order. At present there are some piles now mounting on our spirits' premises which demand attention.

Examinations demand assortment and arrangement of facts, Miss Runnals went on to say. But they demand more than a knowledge and classification of facts. It is important to know how these impressions and gains are going to make one react in her every day life.

"One ounce of good nervous tone in exams is better than many pounds of anxious study," Miss Runnals suggested a wise use of time, and plenty of relaxation, as helpful aids to study. "You have every right to trust your brains for all you have in them, providing your physical state is good."

In closing, Miss Runnals said that examination time is also the time for asserting moral values. A delicate sense of honor should be highly cherished. What you actually gain is of more importance than the professor's mark.

Afternoon Tea For Co-Eds During Exams

Mid-year late afternoons will be brightened for the members of the women's division by "the soothing Oolong," to quote a P. G. Wodehouse character. Each afternoon from Wednesday, the 22nd, through to Friday, the 31st tea will be served from 4:00 to 5:30 in the social room of the Alumnae building, sponsored by Student Government and the Y. W. C. A. and in charge of Miss Myra Whitaker, Student Counsellor.

Hostesses for each afternoon will include the following: Wednesday, the 22nd, Mrs. William Wilkinson, Miss Edna G. Worzel, Mrs. Mary Manter; Thursday, the 23rd, Mrs. Sharon L. Finch, Mrs. Hans Thory; Friday, the 24th, Mrs. Lowell Q. Haynes, Miss Junia Morse; Saturday, the 25th, Miss Florence Dunn, Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft; Monday, the 27th, Mrs. Herbert C. Libby, Mrs. J. Periam Danton, Mrs. Harper Brown and Miss Mary Marshall; Tuesday, the 28th, Mrs. John Brush and Mrs. Everett L. Strong; Wednesday, the 29th, Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Mrs. Gilbert Loeb; Thursday, the 30th, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. Lester Weeks, Miss Jane Belcher; Friday, the 31st, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

were served, and with a brief talk following, the meeting was concluded. Those present were Professor Edward J. Colgan, Ralph Pollerin, Herbert DeVober, Thomas vanSlyke, John Dolan, and Joseph O'Toole. All those present are members of the senior class.

Prof. Strong Talks On Life's Values

Suggests Stress Be Placed
Upon Moral Aspects

Professor Everett F. Strong addressed the voluntary chapel last Wednesday on a subject pertinent to all students at this time of the year. The ECHO publishes the entire text in the belief that all students should consider it seriously.

I hope it will not seem too surprising that the approaching season of semi-annual examinations should evoke the reading this morning of that passage of scripture which deals with Jesus' treatment of a captious question; "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar?" It is his well-known reply to that question which I propose to apply to a few phases of our campus experience. So masterly was it, so astutely did our Lord shift the emphasis from the legalistic, carping state of mind in which the question was put to an attitude, nay, a whole set-up, of practical values, that, we are told, his questioners could but marvel and go away.

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." Pay your homage to things... temporal, obey their laws, cast in your lot with their best interests, work for them, fight for them, die for them if need be; surely Jesus meant this—this, but very much more. For there remains man's duty toward the spiritual state, the realm of the spirit, of personality, of God-given nature. To your own soul your noblest gift from God, be true; forsake not the contemplation of it nor the cultivation thereof. Render unto God, therefore, the things which are God's.

It seems to be a law of nature that every phase of life shall be fraught with strains and tensions. On every turn man is confronted with vexing questions and problems, from those pertaining to the petty matters of his physical existence to those of statesmanship and religious consecration which may rack and torture his spirit to the very depths. He is tugged at from below and from above; from outside and from within. I suppose in almost every case the conflict is essentially one of relative values; a problem presents itself, and then a person must choose an attitude regarding it by dint of weighing the merits of its various elements. There are elements of higher and of lower category; call them the heavenly and the earthly, if you will. The problem is that of the conflict between these,—conflict of conscience versus expediency, conflict between the divine and the physical, conflict between the demands of God and those of Caesar. How much can a person render to the one without an undue surrender of the other? There, indeed, is the rub.

Shall we apply this all too vague abstraction to just a few problems of our college life? We might in the first place consider our relationship with those examinations which have been mentioned. That their imminent presence in our midst is a creator of mental tension, is too trite to need emphasis, but I submit that there is a problem of values involved in them which is directly related to our Lord's words as they have been quoted. The question, as old as academic examinations themselves, is still with us: Shall I regard my coming examinations as solely a mechanism for the attainment of certain grades, for the satisfaction of legalistic, physical, curricular requirements as set by the administration of my college? Or shall I regard them as being of eternal value to me,—to my mind and soul?

(Continued on page 4)

G. Cecil Goddard Will Preside At Conference

Three Colby Delegates To
Annual Alumni Session

Three alumni representatives of Colby college, including Miss Mary Thayer, Mrs. Ervena G. Smith, secretary of the Colby Alumnae Association, and Mr. G. Cecil Goddard, secretary of the Alumni Council who will preside over the Saturday morning session, will attend the 8th annual conference of District I of the American Alumni Council to be held at the Continental Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., on January 24th and 25th. The Radcliffe College Alumnae Association, Mrs. Susanne R. Bolster, secretary, and the Simmons College Alumnae Association, Miss Marjorie L. Shea, secretary, will act as joint hostesses to the one hundred representatives of the alumni-alumnae associations of forty-four member colleges in New England and the Canadian provinces.

Following registration on Friday morning at nine o'clock Mr. Edgar J. Wiley of Middlebury College, Director of District I, will bring greetings to the delegates, as will the representatives of the hostess colleges.

Subjects outlined in the program for discussion which will be of an informal character are: The Alumni Office with Florence A. Risley of Wellesley college presiding; The Alumni Fund, led by Herbert F. Taylor, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; The Alumni Magazine, G. Cecil Goddard of Colby presiding. Two special sessions on Saturday morning, one for delegates from women's colleges, led by Miss Dorothy Coates of Wheaton college, and one for the men's college representatives, led by Herbert L. Connelly of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., are also scheduled. Speakers on the special phases of each topic are yet to be announced.

Social events include a tea as the guests of Simmons college; a dinner at the Hotel Continental, and a luncheon at Briggs Hall as the guests of Radcliffe college.

The American Alumni Council, organized in 1913 as the Association of Alumni secretaries, has for its objects: "The furthering of friendly relations between its members; the interchange of ideas of alumnal and educational problems; the encouraging of a spirit of professional pride in alumni work; and the stimulating of the individual alumni association."

Each year the Council holds an annual conference, to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1936; and in addition, the ten districts have individual conferences. District I was entertained last year at Middlebury college in Middlebury, Vt.

Ten Women Named For Coburn Finals

Announcement was made today of the appointment of ten of the undergraduates of the college, women's division, to the annual Coburn Prize Speaking contest, which is to be held on the evening of Thursday, February 20. The prizes of one hundred dollars are given by Miss Louise Helen Coburn, of the class of 1877, of Skowhegan.

The following are the names of the contestants: Amy Harriet Thompson, '30, Waterville; Genevieve Rose Spear, '37, Augusta; Josephine Agatha Bodurtha, '38, Portland; Betty Ford, '38, Winslow; Margaret Eve Higgins, '38, Bath; Joyce Margaret Perry, '38, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Marion Elizabeth Crawford, '39, Pittsfield; Mary Temple Crowley, '39, Kenmore, N. Y.; Violet Merle Hamilton, '39, Milburn, N. J.; Constance Knickerbocker, '39, Waterville.

Twelve Selected For Prize Speaking Finals

Hallowell Contest Will Be
Held On February 6

On Tuesday afternoon, January 14, 40 men of the college participated in the preliminary speaking for the annual Hallowell Prizes. Eighteen of this number were chosen to take part in the semi-finals which were held on Friday afternoon, January 17. Twelve of this number were chosen to take part in the final contest to be held on Thursday evening, February 6. The board of judges in the semi-finals consisted of Mr. Norman D. Palmer, Miss Jane Colburn Belcher, and Miss Lillian Esther Evans. The prizes total \$175 and are the gift of Judge F. M. Hallowell, of the class of 1877. This will mark the 27th time that the Hallowell contest will have been given. At the request of Judge Hallowell, the prizes will be increased from \$100 to \$175, the first prize being \$100, second, \$50, third, \$15, and fourth \$10.

Following are the speakers:
Class of 1936: George Joseph Clancy, Quincy, Mass.; William Murray Clark, Schenectady, N. Y.; Harold Willard Hickey, Turner, Me.; Robert

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICES FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Geology I Exam

The final examination in Geology I will be held Friday, January 31, at 2 p. m., in No. 12 Shannon Hall instead of No. 32 Coburn Hall as previously scheduled.

— C —
Application Blanks

The Maine Development Commission has supplied the Personnel Bureau with a number of application blanks for counsellors in boys' and girls' camps. Interested students may secure a blank by calling at the Personnel Bureau.

— C —
Second Semester Registration

February 3 is the official date for second semester registration. It is suggested that students attend to their registration before this date thereby avoiding a last minute rush, and at the same time making it possible to enjoy a longer week-end. In any event, second semester registration must be effected before 3 p. m., Monday, February 3.

The procedure of registration is as follows: (1) Pay \$50 deposit to the Treasurer's office. (2) Present your receipt at the Registrar's office. No class cards will be issued for students who have not met their financial obligations.

— C —
Professor Magoun

Seniors will be interested to know that Professor Magoun is coming to the college again this year to supervise a group of conferences devoted to the problems involved in letters of application and personal interviews. Professor Magoun is Professor of Humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and ranks among the country's ablest authorities in the field of human relations.

One feature of the conference will be a thorough discussion of letters of application both good ones and poor ones. Another interesting feature will be the interview of one senior by an industrial executive and another by a school superintendent. These interviews will provide the audience with a clear idea of what may be expected under the conditions of an actual interview. Following the interviews Professor Magoun points out the favorable and unfavorable features and makes constructive suggestions from which everyone can derive a great deal of real profit.

The Colby Echo



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The Cause Of Frowns

MORE than one Colbyite has frowned miserably this year. More than one Colbyite has considered an imposition one of the rules recently adopted by the faculty. The reason? It is perfectly obvious.

Recently another notice (we've all seen those pink slips of paper stamped "official" in large type) has appeared on the various bulletin boards, that have become virtual gathering places of the worthy students of this institution. This notice candidly informs the reader that "Unexcused absences from a student's last class immediately preceding or first class immediately following a college holiday or vacation shall subject the absentee to a fine of two dollars for each of such absences. The Dean is required to exclude the student from classes until payment has been made."

We've all heard the male contingent as well as the co-eds discussing this, and not in undertones, either. The objections are certainly obvious. In the first place, what is the difference between cutting the day before or after a holiday, and cutting on any other day of the week? Most college holidays begin at noon, it seems. It certainly is evident that it is much more convenient for most students to start in the morning. Why, then, should they be required to attend morning classes on the penalty of paying a fine for absence?

Many students have of necessity been forced to deter their holiday a full day in order that they may attend two or even one morning class, rather than pay the required fine. Especially for those who have a considerable distance to travel, it is a decided disadvantage to have to lose this one day from their vacation period.

This matter should be placed before the faculty. The students consider it as an imposition, and ask that some other ruling be substituted.

J. P.

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Philippines Subject At Men's Chapel

Arthur A. Heald of Waterville, and one of the state "Y" secretaries, addressed the men students at their weekly chapel on the subject: "What I Found in the Philippines as an Unofficial Representative of the United States."

Mr. Heald presented some very interesting facts of the present social conditions in the Islands. The Philippines have adopted their own governmental system, and America will be intensely interested in the results achieved by Commonwealth headed by the General Assembly. However, the Headhunters still observe their ancient customs, but they are comparatively civilized when one judges their past.

Of the fourteen million people on the Islands, more than three-fourths are Christianized; and the Philippines, as a people, are well-behaved, temperate, and kind.

Alpha Delt Masquerade A Festive Affair

Alpha Delta Pi played hostesses Saturday evening to a merry throng in the traditional Mardi-Gras atmosphere. The Alumnae building became festive in appearance with large masks and multi-colored flags making the riot of color typical of the occasion. The masquerade included all periods and ages, from children in shorts and rompers to the captivating Hula girl and her Pirate escort. The chaperones also entered into the spirit of the occasion with period gowns and high headdresses. The prizes for the most original costumes among the women went to Ruth Mailey and Helen Lewis, for the men,

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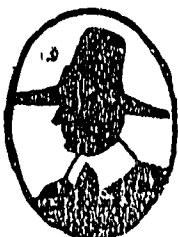
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Dunn, Professor and Mrs. Thomas M.

Griffiths, Miss Jane Belcher, and Mr.
Walter N. Breckenridge.
Music was furnished by Ernie
George and His Royal Arcadians.

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SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Frosh Hoopsters Win Two Games During Past Week

Defeat M. C. I. 71-25

The Freshman Hoopsters ran away with the M. C. I. players by the large score of 71-25 on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Getting an early lead in the first period, the Frosh continued to pile up points all during the game, in spite of the fact that Coach Roundy played most of the squad.

Burrill, making a total of 17 points, starred.

Colby Frosh			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Burrill, rf	8	1	17
Spina, rf	6	0	12
Salisbury, rf	1	0	2
Malins, lf	5	1	11
Buzzell, lf	4	2	10
Chacamaty, lf	1	0	2
Hopkins, c	3	0	6
Andrews, c	0	0	0
Pendleton, c	0	0	0
Smith, rg	3	0	6
Kineus, rg	2	1	5
Antonakos, lg	0	0	0
Hooker, lg	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	71

M. C. I.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Sprague, rf	4	0	8
Fernald, lf	0	0	0
Rowe, lf	4	1	9
Swan, c	1	0	2
Doherty, rg	1	2	4
Lance, rg	0	0	0
Buckley, lg	0	0	0
Vale, lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

By periods:
Frosh 19 21 15 16—71
M. C. I. 6 5 4 10—25
*Referee, Matheson (Springfield).
Time, 4 10's.

Take Higgins 46-41

The Frosh hoopsters proved victorious by a 46-41 score in an exciting clash with Higgins Classical Institute Saturday afternoon in the old gym.

The two teams presented an array of basketball talent such as the Colby gym has not seen in many a day. In proof of it they produced four periods of fast, classy basketball. By virtue of its win the Colby Freshman team is favored to go through a victorious season.

The Freshmen opened the scoring early in the first quarter and from then on both teams settled down to a cautious and smooth passing game with neither team showing much advantage. With Hopkins controlling the jump at center most of the time, Coach Roundy's men maintained a slight lead throughout the half.

Early in the third period Higgins took over the lead, and from then on both teams scrapped to gain a margin. With only two minutes of the game left Higgins led, 39-38. Pete Antonakos scored on a long shot to put Colby ahead, but Webb, giant Higgins center, countered to make it 41-40 with the preppers on top. Malins, Colby forward, tipped a long shot of Smith's into the basket and Burrill, his running mate, sank two quick ones to give the Frosh a hard earned victory.

Burrill, with 16 points, and Malins, with 11 tallies, played a heady game for the young Mules. Smith played a cool game at guard. Colby substitutions also proved their capability.

Maddocks
Confectioneers

Track Team Submerged By Fast Bridgton Outfit

One of the best balanced Bridgton Academy track teams in history defeated Coach Norm Perkins' frosh cinder clan in the field house on Saturday afternoon, January 18, by piling up 71 points to the 31 amassed by the first year men.

The meet was run off very well and some excellent times resulted in the running events. Walt Whitten, former South Portland High pole vault star, scored twenty-four points for the preppers to establish himself as one of the leading prep school tracksters in the East. He could have scored even more, but he chose not to compete in his sky climbing specialty.

Judy Walker turned in an excellent performance in winning the 40 in fast time and came back shortly after to press Bill Piscione, former Everett, Mass., High Interscholastic Champion, to new freshman meet figures in the 300.

The 1000 was the big attraction of the afternoon, featuring Bob Dixon, former George Washington High of New York City, national champion. Bob showed all the possibilities of a future Olympic contender as he plugged his way to an easy win in the 1000. Mac Stevens ran a good race and looks like the best half miler to enter Colby since Charlie Sansone was turning in record times.

Harold "Paavo" Soule, former Edward Little miler, brought the stands to their feet in the mile with a sensational last lap sprint that caught him coming home in 4:55 with the race easily his own.

The summary:
40 yard dash—Won by Walker,

For Higgins, McMillan, left forward, who was high score man for the game with 18 points, and Webb were outstanding as natural basketball players.

The summary: Colby Frosh (46)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Burrill, rf	6	4	16
Spina, rf	2	0	4
Malins, lf	3	5	11
Buzzell, lf	0	0	0
Hopkins, c	1	1	3
Andrews, c	0	0	0
Smith, rg	5	0	10
Antonakos, lg	1	0	2
Totals	18	10	46

Higgins (41)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Leek, lg	1	0	2
Coburn, lg	0	0	0
Tracy, rg	1	0	2
Webb, c	6	3	15
Russell, c	0	0	0
Wentworth, rf	2	0	4
McMillan, lf	7	4	18
Totals	17	7	41

Referee, Matheson (Springfield).
Time, 4 10's.

(C); 2nd, Whitten, (B); 3rd, Goffin, (B). Time, 4 4-5 seconds. (Equals Freshman Meet Mark).

300 yard dash—Won by Piscione, (B); 2nd, Walker, (C); 3rd, Sargent, (C). Time, 35 2-5 seconds. (New Freshman Meet Record).

600 yard run—Won by Clemons, (B); 2nd, Pope, (B); 3rd, Chase, (C). Time, 1:27 4-5.

1000 yard run—Won by Dixon, (B); 2nd, Stevens, (C); 3rd, Charbonneau, (C). Time, 2:28 1-5. (New Freshman Meet Record).

1 mile—Won by Soule, (B); 2nd, Earley, (C); 3rd, Powers, (C). Time, 4:55.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Corcoran; 2nd, Whitten; 3rd, Pope, all Bridgton. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Corcoran; 2nd, Whitten; 3rd, Pope, all Bridgton. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Whitten, (B); 2nd, tie Thompson, (C), and Foley, (B). Height, 5 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Smith, (C); 2nd, Whitten, (B); 3rd, Guptill, (B). Distance, 19 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Walker, (C); 2nd, Mara, (B). Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Whitten, (B); 2nd, Foley, (B); 3rd, Upvall, (C). Distance, 45 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Score: Bridgton, 71; Colby Frosh, 31.

Jayvees Pin 4-3 Defeat On Cony In Overtime

With Connie Cadorette, speedy little left winger, causing the red light to flicker for all of the goals, Colby's J. V. hockey outfit defeated a scrappy Cony High sextet at the South End Arena Tuesday afternoon, January 21.

Cadorette counted first in the third period to send the game into an overtime and then banged three more past the bewildered schoolboy net minder in the extra canto.

Cony seems to have one of the best high school teams ever to show at the South End ice palace. All of the

boys are big and willing. Blodgett put them into the lead with a marker midway through the opening period. In the overtime he scored again as did McAllister.

The summary:
Colby J. V. (4) (3) Cony High
Ryan, (Wade), rw
Davenport, (Wade), c
Cadorette, (Duff, Smith), lw
Hooper, (Maynes), rd
Young, ld
Blanchard, (Vale), g
Score: Colby J. V., 4; Cony High, 3.

Goals: Cadorette, 4; Blodgett, 2; McAllister. Penalty—McCausland. Time—3 15 minute periods and one ten minute overtime. Referees: Poulin (Lewiston Cyclones), and Walker (Colby).

TWELVE SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Burton Moore, New Bedford, Mass.; James Linwood Ross, Houlton, Me.

Class of 1937: Roland Irvine Gammon, Caribou, Me.; James Edward Glover, Waterville, Me.; Willard Dunn Libby, Waterville, Me.

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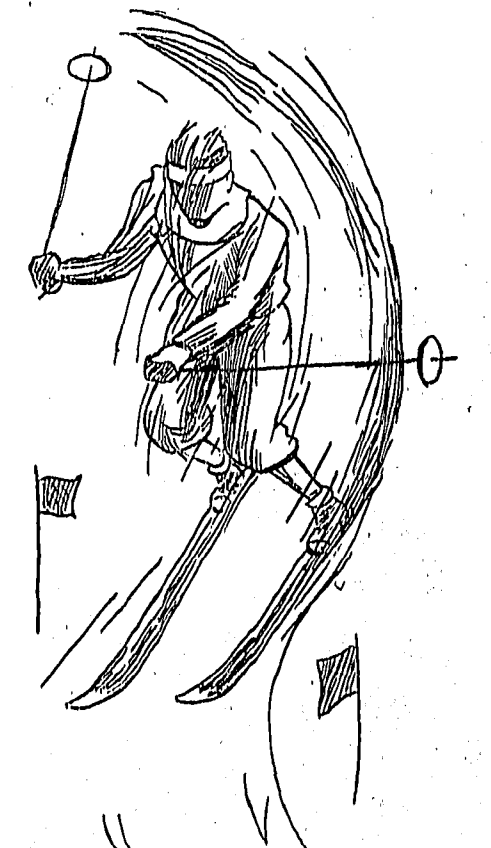
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PROFESSOR STRONG TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

If the first, then I shall stuff my brain with many facts that I may emit the same on call the next morning, and my reward will be a longed-for letter of the alphabet,—an A maybe, or a B. If the second, then I shall apply myself to increasing my sense of power and mastery in my subject and its ramifications, so that I may take all kinds of mental excursions therein which will lead far away sometime from the hard-beaten road of mere facts, and yet feel quite at ease the while. My reward in this case will be found in terms of intense inner satisfaction and of eventual social usefulness. On the whole, I choose the second. It is true that I do want that A, and I shall work for it, never forgetting its practical, immediate academic value. But my concentrated efforts will be bent on the higher, the more spiritual, and the more lasting reward. For A's and B's are of Caesar,—all very well as far as they go. But power and mastery over self and milieu are of God; and they go much, much farther.

Can the words of our Lord be applied to us in our campus sports, our vocations, our play, our leisure? I think so. For example, let us for a moment think of music in our college. Certainly, the matter of values in this realm needs very much attention. I am interested this morning in only that music of Colby students which is unrelated to set programs or organized activities—call it leisure, music, if you will. I shall make bold enough to pronounce a judgment upon it; it is not of a high standard. It is not an indictment that in all of twelve years I have never once heard

emanating spontaneously from any Colby dormitory or fraternity-house whatever so much as a single piece, whether vocal or instrumental or in recorded form, which in any honest use of language could be said to belong to classic repertory? That an occasional red-seal Victor record lies around somewhere, is, I hope, not too much to believe; that someone once in a while turns the radio dial to tune in on the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, I trust, even probable. But such music comes to our ears here infrequently indeed. In its stead we hear jazz,—and plenty of it. Again I submit that we need, fearfully need, to consider this situation as a problem in values. Jazz versus serious music: which? or both? Were I a Colby student viewing the matter in this light, I should say both,—but with an intense and sincere concentration on serious music. Jazz is not of the devil, and its prevalence on the American scene bespeaks its considerable social role. But jazz is of Caesar; it is earthly, not heavenly; physical, nor spiritual; energizing, not inspiring. It is of the lower order, not of the higher. Surely, then, since it is at most of secondary importance it should command at most our secondary interest—that is, if a sense of values means anything. May I not personally, and definitely plead the cause of those among us whose souls, musically speaking, crave a reasonable proportion of that repertory—Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Debussy, Tchaikowsky—which truly is of God?

The larger matter if our social functions on the campus is, in the third place, of some pertinence with our text. They, too, have their rightful place in our lives. But do they

sometimes assume an unjustifiably preponderant place in relation to the larger whole of an integrated curriculum? We cut classes during the period, say, a traditional social weekend, but do we ever forego that weekend because we have classes? Are we willingly, deliberately discriminating enough to envisage our campus lives in the large for the purpose of seeing whether Caesar's most attractive allurements command a disproportionate amount of our time and attention and effort? How often and how readily do we sacrifice our immediate pleasures in the interests of scholarly or spiritual gain? Do we examine our campus activity truly in the light of the best intelligence, in order to see whether what is secondary and tertiary on the scale of values is also secondary and tertiary on the scale of our lives as we live them? To ask these questions is not necessarily to answer them, for I do not know to what degree our Colby social values are balanced. I do know that some effort has been expended in the past few years to adjust the balance at least in part. But our Lord answered these questions. Shall we, like his auditors, marvel? And shall we, like them, merely walk away?

Thus we might go on, treating of our conversation, or our reading, or our hobbies, or our vocational ambitions,—all of them eminently worth holding up to the flood-light of that most searching question the Pharisees ever asked. I shall, however, merely hint at one more element of student interest. I refer to our natural concern over the affairs of national government during the coming months. I doubt not that the coming months of the year 1936 in the United States will be characterized by some of the

greatest tensions, the most bellicose presidential-campaign tactics, the most outrageous attacks of pre-election bitterness that our country has ever known. The prospect is very exciting,—and full of promise for a veritable hey-day of those things in the realm of national issues which are Caesar's. But what of man himself? What of the satisfactions of his longings, the realization of his happiness, the food for his soul? Will the words truth, love, kindness, brotherliness, be much heard or much considered? We shall hear more of justice, democracy and prosperity, but will these cardinal virtues be considered in relation to your personality and mine? Just how true will the campaign issues ring? I suggest that we, in our Colby family, refuse to allow the things which are Caesar's to blind us to those things which are God's. I suggest that we stand somewhat apart, a self-respecting minority, in a determination that our campaign shall revolve primarily around human issues. For human issues are divine issues, they are the things which are God's.

So we have considered this morning not so much the question of true values versus false values, but rather that of primary and secondary values,—that of harmony, proportion, temperance, adjustment, balance. I can, I think, do no better than to close with these slightly paraphrased words of St. Paul: Finally, members of the Colby family, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, concentrate on these things.

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