

Mary Lohnes Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Initiation Planned For Coming January

The Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that Mary Elizabeth Lohnes of the class of January, 1945, has been elected to the organization. In September of this year, Ethin Economu, of the class of '44, was also chosen for this honor.

Miss Lohnes has been very active on the campus in all her four years at Colby. She is a member of the Cap and Gown, the S. C. A. cabinet, the International Relations Club, the "C" club, and the Library Associates. She is president of Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social studies organization. In her junior year she was vice president of the W. A. A. She has taken part in many athletic tournaments and was awarded her cup last year. Last summer she was chairman of the S. C. A., and she has attended several S. C. A. conferences. A sociology major, she has been on the Dean's list every semester of her four years and has been awarded Honors with Distinction in Scholarship at Recognition Assembly for the past two years.

Mr. Economu enlisted in the Navy in November, 1943, he is now an ensign on the crew of an LST boat stationed in the Pacific. He recently took part in the Philippine invasion. Miss Lohnes and Mr. Economu (in absentia) will be initiated at a meeting to be held in January.

Current Events Club Discuss Post War Government Plans

The topic of discussion for the Current Events meeting, held Tuesday evening, December 5, was the difficult situation the Allies will have in handling the governments of Greece, Poland, and Belgium etc., etc., after the war.

Mr. Fullam was the main speaker and will be followed by Professor Wilkinson at the next meeting which will be held on Friday evening, December 15, in the Smith Lounge.

Every one is invited to attend this meeting and talk over critical issues both national and international.

Colby Students Are Santa's Helpers

We approached the wondrous door with little warm hands tightly clasping our fingers. Students were arriving from all directions toward that wondrous door with happy children. There was much clamoring and an orchestra of little excited voices played inside the door. Barbara Lou, Janie, and Dickey were all guests. Barbara Lou looked up at me with big brown eyes and announced that she knew all about parties as she went to one when she was six years old and put her coat on a hook by herself. So after hanging up her coat, she and the rest of us all went in and proceeded to grab chairs and get ourselves arranged.

"Look at the Christmas tree! Gee, ain't it big!" Dickey exclaimed as he banged his chair to the floor with a manly effort.

Betty Sealise was setting the stage for a game of "musical chairs." There was a mad dash, clattering, scraping, and as the music started, Dickey plunked himself in a chair in the furthest corner with—

"I don't wanna play that game," (After all, a man has to retain some of his pride in this world).

So the rest of us entered into the swing of the game—and the suspense—and fatal dives. It proved to be a slightly rough game for such sweet but serious participants. I rescued disheveled Barbara Lou who was in a

PAN-HEL BRIDGE

On December 14th, the Pan-Hellenic Association is planning a Bridge party, open to the whole college. The tickets for students will be 25 cents plus tax, and for all others, 50 cents plus tax. There are to be table prizes and refreshments, the latter being donated by the Alumnae of the various sororities. The bridge will begin at 8 o'clock in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

S. C. A. Lists Yuletide Plans

The Chapel Committee is planning the Christmas Vesper Service for Sunday the seventeenth of December, at 4:45 P. M. It will be held at the Congregational Church. The Glee Club and Choir will also participate. Sunday evening the annual College Christmas Caroling will take place.

Eileen Lanouette, who is on the Reconstruction Committee, is collecting information and material for those interested in Reconstruction work. A Reconstruction Conference is being planned for next semester.

Roberta Holt spent the week-end, November ninth and tenth at a New England S. C. A. Conference at O-A-Ka Camp, Maine.

The Children's Christmas Party is going to be held this Saturday, December sixteenth from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M., in the Alumni building. The Community Committee of the S. C. A. is sponsoring this party for the poor children of Waterville. Everyone should sign up.

The Campus Relations Committee had a joint meeting Sunday the tenth of November, with the Freshman Committee. They made plans to help with the W. A. A. Winter Carnival. The Committee, also, is planning informal sports activities which will take place before Christmas vacation. Pingpong tournaments and skating parties are two ideas which are being worked on. Plans are being made for a big All-College Formal to be held the 24th of February. The Committee expects to have a large band and all the trimmings. So keep your eyes to the future girls and boys!

Colby Students Eligible To Enter Essay Contest

Deadline For Papers Submitted Expires Before Spring Vacation

The essay contest for the Solomon Gallert English prize, open to all Colby undergraduates men and women, will close on March 21, 1945, just before spring vacation. The prize consists for twenty dollars, awarded yearly.

Entries should be substantial and well-written essays, but there are no specific requirements about subject treatment or length. Literary criticism, political observations, personal reflections, formal and documental or informal—essays in all such fields would be acceptable. In the past, entries have ranged in length from about one thousand to five thousand words. If a paper prepared for a course is also submitted for the essay contest, the student should take care that he receives no specific criticism from the instructor before entering his essay in the contest.

Library Group To Present Yearly Senior Book Prize

A prize is awarded annually by the Colby Library Associates to the senior, man or woman, with the best personal library collected during the years at college. The prize consists of books of the winner's own choice, to the value of \$15.00. The award is made at the spring Recognition Assembly, but seniors graduating in January can compete on an equal basis with those graduating in June. January seniors should submit their entries by Monday, January 8, June seniors by Monday, April 9. Interested candidates should clip out this statement of the conditions under which the prize is awarded, and keep it at hand for reference.

To enter the competition, each candidate should submit to Professor Gordon W. Smith by the proper date a list (preferably typewritten) of the books he has collected during the years in college, giving full bibliographical information about each book—author, title (underlined), place of publication, date, and any other information which seems relevant, if for example the book is rare, or a first edition, or especially illustrated. The list may be organized alphabetically, or according to any system of classification which seems good to the candidate.

The method of judging is as follows: After a preliminary weeding out on the basis of the submitted lists, the judges by appointment call on the students offering the outstanding collections to look at the books and informally discuss with each candidate his interests as revealed in the collection and the reasons for his choices.

In coming to a decision, the judges are most concerned, not with sheer number of books nor the format nor rarity nor monetary value (though all of these things enter as minor considerations) but with the caliber of contents and the evidence of intelligent and conscious choice on the owner's part. There is no absolute standard. Some collections will be notable for breadth, some for specialization. Textbooks may be entered if they have permanent value for the student, but it is the books bought beyond necessity of courses which the judges will particularly examine. The judges for 1944-5 are Professors Gordon W. Smith, chairman, Luella F. Norwood, and Walter N. Breckenridge.

Since it takes more than a year to build up a substantial personal library, the Library Associates hope that underclassmen will plan and work toward this end throughout their college career.

Glee Club To Feature "Hallelujah Chorus"

NOTICE

The Student Christian Association will have charge of Christmas caroling for all Colby students who are interested, starting from Foss Hall at 7:00 P. M., Sunday, Dec. 17. The singing will be led by President Bixler. Song sheets and candles will be provided and all are encouraged to participate in this last Sunday night event before vacation. After the caroling the group will return to Foss Hall where refreshments will be served.

120 Singing "Messiah" Saturday Night December 16

The annual fall Glee Club concert will take place Saturday evening, December 16, at the Women's Union.

The concert this semester will stress Christmas music although there will also be the standard numbers. The outstanding feature will be the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah with one hundred twenty voices. Singers from Waterville, Skowhegan, and Oakland will take part.

The soloists of the evening are Mrs. Helen Barnett of Portland, pianist, who will play compositions by Scarlatti, Prokofiev, and Rachmaninoff, and Mrs. Dorothy Marden who will render a trumpet solo.

Lowell Haynes and Sarah Roberts are the Glee Club accompanists and Mr. Carroll Lambert has assisted at the rehearsals of the Hallelujah Chorus.

Janet Jacobs will be in charge of refreshments, for which there will be a nominal charge.

Managers of the concert are: Virginia Blair, Lois Loudon, and Everett Bauer.

The program will be as follows:

Mixed Chorus:

From the Realms of Souls Departed, Gluck
Hushing Carol, Kountz
In A Monastery Garden, Ketelby
There Were Shepherds, Birch
Carol of the Bells, Wilhousky
The Twelve Days of Christmas, Goldsworthy
Gloria from the Twelfth Mass, Mozart

Alma Mater,

Women:
Mayflower Hill Song, Comparetti
Rain,
Negro Spiritual,
Blow, Blow Winds,

Men:

Stout-Hearted Men, Romberg
Ole Man River, Kern
Freshman Women:
Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song,
White Christmas,
Silent Night,

Chapel Choir:

Group of unusual Christmas Carols.
Violin Obligato, Mrs. Gilbert Loeb
Venetian Carnival, Eileen Lanouette
Roberta Marden

Sorority News

DELTA DELTA DELTA will have a Christmas party at the home of Kay McQuillan on Friday evening. There will be an exchange of gifts followed by games and refreshments.

ALPHA DELTA PI is planning to have its annual Christmas party tonight. The committee in charge of the evening is composed of Miriam Marsh, Margaret Harper, and Joyce Theriault, chairman.

At the last meeting Virginia Brown reported on her trip to the convention she attended last week at the Hotel Delmonico in New York. It was decided at this meeting by the members to make contributions to the Good Will Farm and to the Red Cross as a Christmas gesture.

SIGMA KAPPA will have a Christmas skating party this evening.

CHI OMEGA is having Professor Green speak tonight on The Art of Motion Pictures. His talk will be accompanied by slides.

On Monday evening, December 18, there will be a Christmas party at Roberta Marden's home.

Joan Hunt, Charlotte Hanks, and Mary Tetlow will be initiated into the sorority on Sunday, December 17.

Colby Sponsors Vesper Service

Following a Colby tradition, the annual Christmas Vespers will be held this year on Sunday, December 17, at 4:45 in the afternoon at the Congregational Church on Temple Street. The usual attendance of a large part of the Colby family is expected.

The program for the service is as follows:

Organ Prelude, Gesu Bambino, by Yon—Lowell Haynes.

Call to Worship—Marguerite Broderick, President of S. C. A.

O, Come All Ye Faithful—Congregation.

Scripture Reading—Traditional Christmas story from Luke.

Silent Night with descent—Freshman Women's Glee Club.

O Holy Night, by Adam—Solo, Fred Sutherland.

Prayer—Professor Herbert L. Newman.

There Were Shepherds, by Birch—Glee Club.

The First Noel, traditional—Glee Club.

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Congregation.

Christmas Meditation—The Rev. Clifford Osborne of the Methodist Church.

Joy to the World—Congregation.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus, by Handel—Lowell Haynes.

There will be a bus on the Hill at 4:30 to take the members of the orchestra to the vesper service. Everyone else is requested to get downtown earlier, if possible so that this bus will not be overcrowded. There will be two busses leaving Center street for the Hill at 5:45.

Poetry Competition Open To Colby Women

The Carver poetry contest, open to all Colby women students, will close on March 21, 1945, just before spring vacation. Colby's poets (feminine) should plan for that date. It is hoped that there will be many entries.

The Mary Low Carver prize of fifty dollars is offered annually for the best original poem written annually by a Colby woman student. It was established in honor of the first woman to graduate from the college.

There are no stipulations as to the type of poem to be offered, although of course the form chosen should be well handled. An entry may be a single poem or a related series. One candidate may offer several entries. All entries are submitted under a pseudonym.

Students who are interested may get from members of the English department copies of a recently published pamphlet embodying The Carver prize poems of recent years.

The Colby Echo



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A Merry Christmas . . .

This is the last issue of the ECHO before the Christmas vacation. The editors, on behalf of the ECHO staff would like to wish the faculty and the student body a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—J. ST. J.

Sorority Registration . . .

Each year entering freshmen are faced with the decision of whether or not to join a sorority. Sorority girls say that the advantages of sorority membership include comradeship, social activities, inter-class friendships and an automatic introduction to "sisters" all over the country. "Independent" girls will stress the fact that they are free from burdensome fraternal obligations, and may pick and choose their friends regardless of sorority lines.

Sorority life has a place on the Colby College Campus. Last year many entering students were undecided as to whether or not they wished to join a sorority. Consequently, sorority girls wasted time and money on the rushing of girls who did not wish to go sorority and overlooked many girls who would have liked to join one of the groups. In order to eliminate any misunderstandings in the future, Pan-hellenic has inaugurated a registration system. This means that on Monday night every student who is not now a sorority member and wishes to become one will register her intentions with a Panhel member. If a girl does not register Monday evening she will not be rushed. Registration does not compel a student to join a sorority nor does it mean every registered student will receive a bid to membership. Registration is simply a device to enable the sororities to learn which students are interested in joining a sorority this year. Failure to register does not prevent a student's doing so the following year.

This semester new students must decide if they wish to join a sorority; next semester they will decide which sorority they wish to join.

—J. R. G.

To Freshman Girls . . .

December 18 has been set for the registration day for the Freshman girls who wish to join a sorority. Those girls who do not register on this day will not be rushed by the various sororities.

There will be some Freshmen who will not be able to join a sorority for financial reasons. Others will not because of personal reasons and observations.

A word should be said to these girls about their status on campus. It is sometimes said that a girl cannot gain important positions on campus if she is not a sorority member. Long and theoretical discussions of this could be carried on, but they would arrive at no valuable end. The most effective method of deciding whether or not a non-sorority girl has the opportunity to assume leadership is to look over the list of leaders on campus. This year the heads of several important organizations are not sorority members; these are Student Government, the Women's Athletic Association, the Student Christian Association, and Cap and Gown. The presidents of the senior and sophomore classes are non-sorority girls. Five of the six members of Cap and Gown, which is considered to be the highest non-scholastic honor to be given to any Colby woman, are not sorority members.

All of this is to point that a girl need not fear that she will be a social outcast if she does not join a sorority. She has as good a chance as any other girl on campus to gain important and worth-while positions. The contribution of the non-sorority girl is fully as important to the college as that of the sorority girl.

—J. ST. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the Editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The Editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received.

To the Editor:

Faculty and students have read with interest "Chubby's" recent letter. (ECHO, December 6, 1944). This communication calls to our attention a very important matter.

I do not recall any professor's suggesting to the faculty that "a definite percentage of ranks be set aside for composition." However, the idea is an excellent one; personally, I shall be glad to support it enthusiastically.

The issue is not whether a prominent author could take an examination at Colby and create excellent literature during a class period. The issue is whether our education should consist of small chunks of unrelated information, to be wrapped up piece by piece, and then shoved aside with the feeling, "Well, thank Heaven! That's done!"

For example, Chubby believes in studying the techniques of oral and written expression and then forgetting them with a sigh of satisfaction. If a member of the faculty insists on audible recitations, organized material, correct usage, neat papers, clear style he is placing "an extra onus" on the pupil. In contrast, the faculty believes that a student should learn the techniques of expression, put them at work, keep them at work until valuable habits are established for continuous daily use. Players of basketball, football, and hockey understand and approve this method of developing skills. It is evident that students of English and other subjects ought to learn its responsibility.

Professors who mark sloppy, superficial, incoherent papers "not acceptable" pay their students the compliment of having the capacity to write thoughtfully and well. This is not a burden; it is a privilege.

—H. H. W.

To the Editor:

During this past week a college activity has taken place which points the way to some very important future work at Colby. I am referring to the Variety Show presented December 6th at the Togus Veteran's Hospital in Augusta. It was a new venture, a trial entertainment, to help us "feel" our way toward presenting better programs for the men as the plan continues.

The group of twenty that went to Togus that evening was an enthusiastic cast of boys and girls who were anxious to do what they could to brighten the many lonesome hours spent by the hospital patients. Frankly, I believe we were all somewhat skeptical about the show; we wondered uneasily if we had selected proper entertainment, and what the stage equipment would be. Our fears vanished when we reached the theater, for Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Sprague had provided adequately for our needs, and we were helped greatly by the good lighting and fine stage.

The real thrill for us came when we began to play before our audience. They were grand and appreciated all that we did for them. There were approximately 200 patients from the Mental and General Hospitals beside some of the Togus staff. As the program progressed I, myself became more convinced that at last we were doing something to help in this war. If all of you Colby students could have seen the faces of the men as we did—young and old alike, I know that the Togus Committee would not need to ASK for help in presenting its future shows. We would never say we are too busy to give a few hours of our time to these patients. Colby has a wonderful opportunity in being privileged to plan entertainment for these men. Next semester let's see that our enthusiasm carries this program forward.

—Betty Sealise.

To the Editor:

One of the most important points brought out by the last International Relations Club meeting was the fact that the majority of Colby's Student body has no idea what kind of a Peace it would want with Germany. We should not neglect serious deliberation of this subject because we've got to end this mess once and for all. We don't want our sons to participate in another war that will be unparalleled in the annals of destruction. This time its got to be for keeps and Germany, Japan, or any nation should not be allowed to start another war because at the rate at which the snows of death are being produced it does not seem unlikely that the human race might obliterate itself from the face of the earth in the next fight.

I don't think this lack of consideration of this subject is limited only to Colby. It is something that is passed off as a triviality by most college students and is especially overlooked by the man on the street. One of the purposes that our schools of higher learning have is to teach the individual to think for himself. It seems, by the last election, that average men and women were willing to have others do their thinking for them. We must be well informed on this subject or else the peace that the diplomats will concoct may be a breaching period for a much bigger and costlier fight to come.

—R. M.

Final Examination Schedule Released

Rooms for all examinations will be assigned at a later date.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the Registrar's office so that adjustments may be arranged.

No changes in this schedule are to be made except by the director of schedule, and then only in the case of real necessity; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall and in the Women's Union.

No examinations will be conducted in the following courses: Art 7, Latin 7, Mathematics 5, 21, Physics 9, 21, 23, Psychology 5, 9, Religion 7, and Sociology 7.

Wed., Jan. 24, 9 A. M.
 Bus. Ad. 13 History 3
 Chemistry 1 Music 1
 English 25 Philosophy 13
 German 7 Spanish 3

Wed., Jan. 24, 2 P. M.
 Economics 1

Thurs., Jan. 25, 9 A. M.
 German 1 Latin 3
 Greek 11 Spanish 1
 Latin 1 Spanish 5

Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 P. M.
 English 29 Psychology 1
 Mathematics 3

Fri., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.
 Bus. Ad. 19e Geology 1
 Chemistry 11 Physics 3
 English 19

Fri., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.
 Biology 11 Government 7
 Bus. Ad. 1 Mathematics 01
 French 9 Psychology 3
 French 19 Sociology 1
 Geology 21

Sat., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.
 Art 5 Biology 5
 Biology 1 English 9

Sat., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.
 Bus. Ad. 7 Sociology 5

Mon., Jan. 29, 9 A. M.
 English 1 Sects. ABCDEF
 English 11

Mon., Jan. 29, 2 P. M.
 English 1 Sect. G French 13
 English 17 Geology 11
 English 21 German 3
 Economics 3 History 9

Tues., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.
 French 1 French 5
 French 3 French 21

Tues., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.
 Biology 15 Greek 1
 Bus. Ad. 5 History 1
 Chemistry 15 Mathematics 1
 Classics 1 Phys. Educ. 5
 German 25

Wed., Jan. 31, 9 A. M.
 Economics 5 Mathematics 11
 English 13 Music 3
 History 5 Religion 1

Wed., Jan. 31, 2 P. M.
 Art 1 Education 7
 Bus. Ad. 3 French 7
 Chemistry 5 Government 3
 Education 3 Soc. Stud. 1

Thurs., Feb. 1, 9 A. M.
 History 01

Thurs., Feb. 1, 2 P. M.
 Bus. Ad. 15e Education 1
 Bus. Ad. 21e English 3
 Chemistry 9

John F. McCoy
 Director of Schedule.

Historical Paper Shows Early Student Struggles

by Elsie Love

The history of Colby reveals many interesting and unusual facts which we of today can not imagine ever existing. In the records long since forgotten are documents which reveal to us so significantly the early struggles of the youthful student and the sacrifices he made in order to obtain his hard-earned education. Among these enlightening documents we find the following contract and we are amazed at the determination and courage of these Colby boys in 1835.

Contract Between Committee of Trustees and Stewart of Colby College

Bill of Fare

For Breakfast: Coffee with molasses and milk, bread and butter.
 For Dinner: Meat served up in various forms as best convenes the steward—except once a week beans, once a week fish, and occasionally puddings with cold water.
 For Supper: Tea with sugar and milk, bread and butter and occasionally cheese, apple sauce, or pies.
 Stewart is to furnish above fare at one dollar per week when paid in advance in sums not less than six dollars at each payment. When not paid in advance the sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents per week will be charged.

Prud. Committee Waterville College, Waterville, April 7, 1835.

Timothy Boutelle,
 Nathan Oliver,
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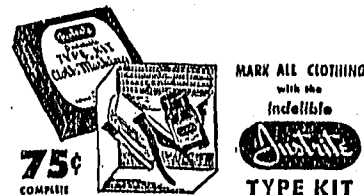
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PARKS' DINER

Thy Sons From Far And Near

by Sid McKeen

A former student at Colby, Cpl. John Mahoney, who attended during the year 1941-42, is one of the heroes of a recent book by Clayton G. Going called "Dogs at War." In one of the chapters, the author tells of the exploits of two Marines and a dog during the bloody jungle warfare on Bougainville. The two Marines are Robert Lansley and Mahoney, and the dog's name is Andy. The three have been chosen to lead their company in establishing a road block on a certain trail and thus prevent the Japs from breaking through. Andy led 250 members of the company to their objective and had the distinction of making the deepest penetration into the jungles of any Marine.

The two Marines and the dog managed to account for about 20 enemy snipers until one day when they ran into trouble. They had come upon a nest of Jap snipers. Andy pointed to either side of the trail. But before the area was cleared, both men had been seriously wounded.

When the Marines had left Bougainville, they were reunited with their canine friend at an island base a month later. It was then ironically that Andy met death, being run over by a truck. "Tough Marines," wrote Going, "Wept unashamedly."

Cpl. Mahoney graduated from Skowhegan, Maine, High School and attended Colby, being an outstanding athlete at both schools. While in school, Mahoney had shown a genuine interest with the handling of dogs.

Lt. Leonard Caust, '43, writes from Holland, where he and his men are relaxing after having served nearly a month on the German front. Lt. Caust was formerly stationed in England, where he had many interesting experiences, including that of sitting behind Winston Churchill in a movie theatre.

Lt. Charles M. Tyson, USN, a member of the class of 1933 at Colby, was recently home on furlough. Lt. Tyson has been with the Navy on Saipan and vicinity, in charge of a gun crew. He received his training at Ft. Schuyler, in New York, Norfolk, Va., and in Mississippi.

Cpl. Laurence M. Stacy, '44, achieved his present rank of corporal on Thanksgiving day of this year. Says Stacy, "At this rate, after I've been in the army for 21 years, I shall be a four star general. I've managed

to get promoted once a year so far. January 5th, 1945 will complete three years of service for me and I expect to be getting an all expense cruise by that time."

Staff Sgt. Bill Hancock, '44, has an original job. He is currently engaged in the recruiting of WACS. He states that the "Women's business is fine."

Edward S. Sherwood, A/S '47, is stationed at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital on temporary duty. He is awaiting assignment to medical school.

O/C Philip M. Caminiti, '44, who used to be busy here at Colby tearing up the gridiron playing a large part in Colby's football glory, is at Camp Barkley, Texas. He is attending Officers' Candidate School and hopes to get his commission in February. At that time, he expects to get back to Colby and renew old acquaintances.

Cpl. Raymond Zavaglia, '46, has been a prisoner of war of the German government since last January. Ray was inducted into the Army in June, 1943, and trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He was taken captive in Italy, where he had been previously announced as missing in action.

Lt. Donald Butcher, '44, writes from the Pacific where he has seen action with the Marines on the besieged island of Leyte. "Butch" says morale among the men in his outfit is 100%. He is able to play quite a bit of baseball with the Leathernecks. In college, he was an outstanding hurler on the diamond and also played a good game of hockey. Butcher has been on every group of Pacific islands with the exception of the Gilberts.

Lt. Western McRae, '42, is serving with the 779th Tank Battalion at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as Battalion Surgeon's Assistant. At present his Battalion is minus the services of Battalion Surgeon, therefore he is indirectly responsible for the health of a thousand men.

Volleyball Tournament Results

The final Inter-Sorority sports event, the volleyball tournament, is now in progress, the first four games of the series having been played. The results of these contests are as follows:

Chi Omega, 21—Alpha Delta Pi, 18.
Delta Delta Delta, 36—Sigma Kappa, 21.
Sigma Kappa, 16—Non-sorority, 12.
Delta Delta Delta, 19—Alpha Delta Pi, 12.

The games listed below are to be played by Monday, December 18, at times designated by the captains of the respective teams.

Delta Delta Delta—Chi Omega.
Non-sorority—Alpha Delta Pi.
Chi Omega—Sigma Kappa.
Chi Omega—Non-sorority.
Delta Delta Delta—Non-sorority.
Alpha Delta Pi—Sigma Kappa.

In addition to these four teams, there is a fifth composed of the Non-sorority girls. This team is organized under the leadership of Naomi Collett, assisted by Roslyn Kramer.

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Honorary Fraternity Fetes New Initiates

The members of Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social studies society, held a banquet in the Blue Room of the Elmwood Hotel, Thursday, November 7, at 6:00 P. M.

After dinner Betty Lohnes, the president, introduced Professor Curtis Morrow who explained the founding and functions of Pi Gamma Mu. Professor Paul A. Fullam was the speaker of the evening. In his talk entitled "The Responsibility of the Social Studies," Mr. Fullam stated that it is only through an integrated study of the social sciences that people will ever see beyond themselves, beyond their own little communities. It is the duty of the educators to attempt to help each student in his struggle to find out what he must do in furthering the cause of peace and a world organization.

Certificates were then presented to the new members—Jacqueline Taylor, Sarah Roberts, Laura Tapia, and Augusta-Marie Alexander. Faculty guests were President and Mrs. Julius S. Bixler, Professor and Mrs. Curtis Morrow, Professor Paul Fullam and Professor Walter N. Breckenridge. Marilyn Bryant, Jacqueline Taylor, and Sarah Roberts formed the committee in charge of the banquet.

A. A. U. W. Entertains Senior Class Members

The feature of the meeting of the Waterville chapter of the American Association of University Women, held for the girls of the Senior class, in Dunn Lounge last Monday evening, was a series of sketches presented by the dramatic class of Miss Rhoda Wein.

The students were attractively costumed.

Mrs. Carleton Brown presided at the business meeting and explained the program of the A. A. U. W. This organization has Fellowships for many scientists, it sponsors foreign exchange students, it assisted at the White House Conference last spring in forming plans for Post War activities of forward looking women.

The Waterville chapter during the past year has sponsored an Art Study Group, a Nursery School, given a Colby Scholarship, managed two Girl Scout groups and also aided the Colby Community Orchestra.

With the cooperation of more than 100 writers, scientists and teachers, the Tajik Institute of Languages has begun the compilation of the first "Handy Tajik Dictionary."

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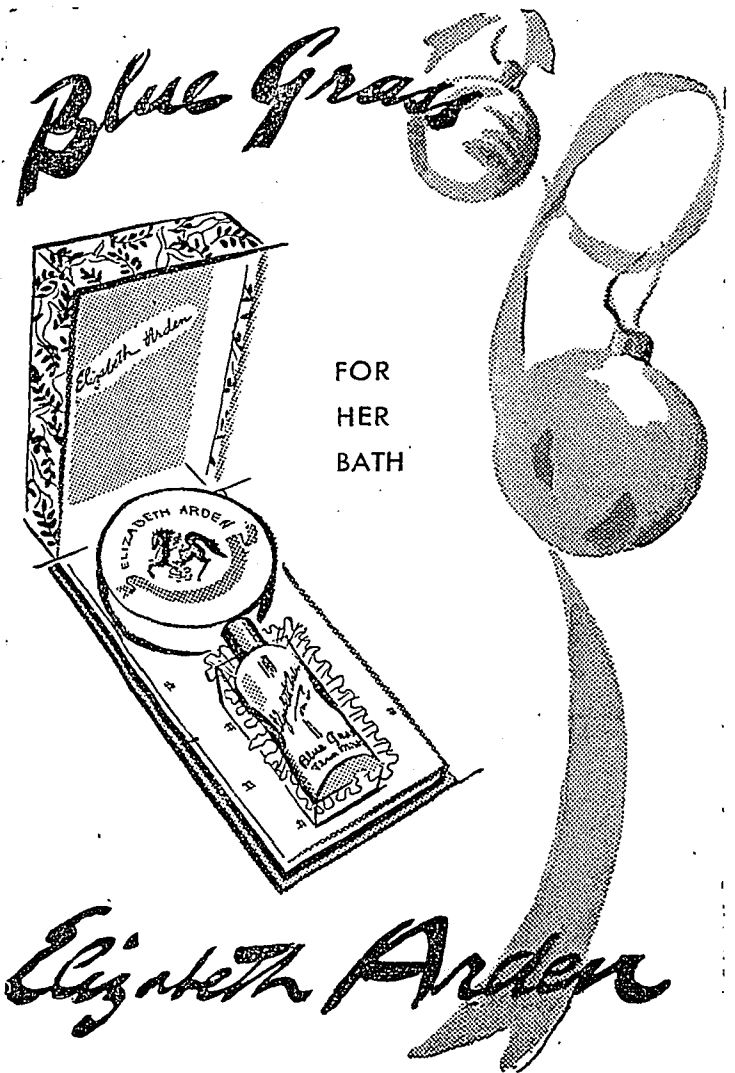
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New Freshmen Have Varied Personalities

Behold! The boy with many names, Henry Francis Hubert Peter Elseser, Jr., of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. As Henry is known to all as Harry, we shall continue to refer to him thusly. Harry was born in New York on March 6, 1925, but moved to Manhasset at the age of 9 and has remained there ever since, with the exception of a trip he takes now and then to Syracuse to see a friend (?) of his.

Harry was graduated from Manhasset High School where he enjoyed high school purely for enjoyment's sake. Harry exercised his lungs in the choir, brought forth his business ability on the yearbook staff and showed his muscles on the intramural wrestling, basketball and J. V. baseball teams. In high school, Harry was always known as the boy with the witty remarks and was voted by his classmates as the boy who did M. H. S. for the most.

Since coming to Colby, Harry has been very active on the Interfaith and Campus Committees of the S. C. A. He also plays J. V. basketball. Harry says, however, that his chief activities are playing solitaire and blowing smoke rings. Harry's major is Business Administration and his ambition is to be a high pressure salesman.

Louise Joy Gillingham of Salmon Falls, Maine (just outside of Portland) is a true Daughter of Colby from way back. Her father was a member of the Class of '14, and her sister, Hope-Jane, graduated from Colby two years ago. She expects her younger brother to arrive at Colby quite shortly.

Louise, or Gillie as she is known to many, went to Portland High School where she did the unusual thing,

study. But she was also an associate editor of the school yearbook, pianist, member of the Latin, French, and German clubs, and a member of the Glee Club. After graduating, Louise worked in New York for a year at at least ten different establishments because she liked variety.

And now on to Colby—upon arriving, Louise made up her mind that she would make some sense out of Chemistry because she wants to be a nurse (superdeluxe). Louise has also told us that her greatest ambition of all is to capture some poor lonely soul and make his life miserable.

If you saw "Sweet 16" you will all remember "Stoop" who stole the show. "Stoop" is, of course Leo Arthur Daviau of Waterville, Maine. Leo was born on March 16, 1926, and has always lived in this budding metropolis.

Leo went to Waterville High School where he specialized in dramatics and public speaking. He was also on the staff of the school paper. This summer, as in previous summers, Leo worked in a meat market where he learned the fine art of chicken cleaning.

When Leo came to Colby, he launched into his dramatic, social, etc., career. He is a member of Powder and Wig, ECHO and is on the Fogus, Publicity and Community committees of the S. C. A. Leo's little mind seems to be infested with blondes. His major is blondes, his hobby is blondes and his ambition is to marry a blonde so there can be little blonde Daviaus.

Barbara Lindsay of Torrington, Conn., Cleveland, Ohio, and most recently of Norwalk, Conn., was born on November 22, 1926, at 6 P. M.,

and immediately caused a tremor in the Lindsay damage by her beauty-white teeth and infectious smile. (Imagine, at that age)!

Barbara went to Norwalk High School where she was an enthusiastic member of about every activity in the place. She was secretary of the senior class, on the school paper and yearbook staff, a member of the National Honor Society and on all the athletic teams. In her Senior year, Barbara was chosen as D. A. R. girl of the class. Last summer, before coming to Colby, Barbara worked in a children's library.

Colby was the next stop on Barbara's tour of the United States here she has become a member of the ECHO staff, the I. R. C. and the Bowling Club. She also played Freshman hockey. Her ambition is to be a journalist and her major is English with a strong play on history.

One day, August 24, 1926, Quincy, Mass., had a blessed event. Paul Warren (Umbriago) Flanagan came into the world and has caused a general disturbance ever since.

Paul went to North Quincy High School and Quincy High where he played varsity football and baseball. It is rumored, too, that Paul was on the varsity team for the appreciation of the better things in life—women. He was a member of the Hi-Y club and treasurer of his class.

One of Paul's first accomplishments upon arriving at Colby was climbing up a pillar. It seems he was doing some appreciating at the time. Paul is also a great admirer of Hubba-Hubba and of Mr. Bither. In the far future, Paul's aspiration is to be an educated bum, but in the near future he is planning to enter the Army.

W.S.S.F. Thanks Prof Waiters

Last Friday night was a night that the students of Colby will never forget, but a night that the faculty would rather forget. It was then that the fighting faculty four, Breckenridge, Smith, Bither and Fullam took over in the Mayflower Hill Dining rooms as busboys for a night, while Professors Lougee and Newman did likewise on the Old Campus.

Upon arriving at the dining halls with that "what fools we mortals be" look on their faces, they were issued black ties and white aprons, (there was some difficulty in finding one for Professor Fullam) and ushered into the kitchen. It was at that point that Breckie decided that he couldn't go through with it, unless he had a cup of coffee, so obligingly "Flash" Bither gulped up to Mrs. Irish and demanded one with. Getting that pained look, Mrs. Irish explained to him that the hired help poured their own and would he please remember that in the future. Mistaking her kindness for another emotion, "Flash" need back to the dining room where he told Breckie to drink his milk that it was far better for him anyway.

Promptly at six "evening" was here, the board was spread, the students marched in and the fun began. For the following hour the professors poured water, got seconds, crumbed tables and on lower campus even went so far as to provide the dinner music. The high spot of the evening came when Professor Smith calmly lifted a tray, balanced it on the palm of his hand and nonchalantly sauntered through the swinging doors.

The All-College Assembly last Thursday was a student production under the direction of Laura Tapia. The purpose was to further the W. S. S. F. Fund.

Bob Rosen gave an interesting speech telling of the many benefits of the Fund. He stressed the need for everyone to contribute. Charlotte Hanks directed and was in the cast of a skit entitled "The Dispossessed." Others in the cast were Ruth Rogers, Dorothy Almqvist, and Fred Redecker.

Eileen Lanouette announced that the students had raised \$110.49 by bidding on Professors to serve in the dining rooms.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Youth is so precocious these days.

Presents began to be passed about and wide eyes joyfully followed each package. Soon everyone had his package, and each was deeply occupied with his own exciting gift. Finally refreshments brought all the clamor and bustling back again. Meanwhile we were busy once more rescuing our guests from the dangers of gooey food.

The chirping continued more loudly as we began to get our coats and mittens.

I leaned down to Barbara Lou's height and she whispered in my ear: "This was a very nice party. Will

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there be a party like this next year?" I told her that of course there would be.

At that moment Dickey dashed up with a chair in his hand.

"Come on, watcha all goin' home for? Let's play some games."

So ended another Christmas party. That night we smiled as we thought of the eager faces of the Christmas cherubs and hoped that sometime again we would be able to bring joy to those who bring joy to us.



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