

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS WILL
BE ELECTED ON FRIDAY

Leon A. Bradbury And Robert J. Finch Up For President

On Friday, April 29, "Y" Cabinet Officers for the next year will be chosen. A committee composed of Morris Pearson, Paul Given, Alden MacDonald, Donald Kellogg, and Harold Lemoine has nominated the following slate: For president, Leon Bradbury and Robert Finch. The second choice will automatically become the vice president of the organization. For secretary, Harold Chase, Abner G. Bevin, and Dick Kimball have been nominated. Ben Williams and Ed Cragin have been named by the committee.

CROSS COUNTRY
DEBATERS DEFEATED
AT BELGRADE GRANGE

Lageron, Stetson And Nathanson Win Decision

Two weeks ago the Colby cross-country debaters, Martin Sorenson, Harold Frank Lemoine and Robert James Finch issued a challenge to any three men in the college to meet them upon the forensics platform to debate the question which they had debated on the 4000 mile trip which they had just completed. The affirmative side of the centralized control of industry question was chosen and the negative was offered to any three men in college.

Arthur Stetson, '34, Linwood Lageron, '32, and Ralph Nathanson, '34, accepted this challenge and arrangements were made to stage the debate to settle the question. Saturday evening Dr. Libby took the warriors in his car and they set out for the field of battle which was to be the platform of the Belgrade Grange Hall and before the assembled Grangers.

Dr. Libby presided over the debate and five members of the organization served as judges. After a humorous introduction by the chairman, Harold F. Lemoine opened the debate for the affirmative. He pictured the condition of the country and told of the prevalent hard times. At the close of Lemoine's remarks Linwood Lageron sprang to his feet and swayed the audience with revelations of the impracticability of the affirmative case, as well as the political graft and corruption that would come in under any plan which the affirmative might propose.

Martin Sorenson came back for the affirmative and said that he would do away with over capitalization and that that would get us around the right corner to prosperity, but evidently this was not believed by the Grangers.

Arthur Stetson pointed out that there can be no half way business about control. He said that every phase of industry has got to be dealt with. He told his audience that the menace of socialism lurked behind the plan of the affirmative and that as far as he was concerned that he was from Missouri and had to be shown how this plan was going to work.

(Continued on page 2)

DRUIDS MEET TO
PLAN INITIATION

The Druids, Junior honorary society, held its meeting preparatory to the annual initiation and banquet at the Duke House, Monday evening. Harry P. Pinson, president of the society, called the group to order and Harvey B. Evans read a treasurer's report.

Plans for the initiation were left to a committee consisting of Donald McNoll, George MacDonald and Harvey Evans. It was voted to invite Conchos Ryan and Edwards to be guests of the group at the banquet which will probably be held May 12 at the Laneoy House in Pittsford. Consideration of new members was also talked over at some length.

The Druids, the most active honorary society on the campus, offers the track cup recently won by the Lambda Chi, the scholarship cup, the relay shield and a medal to the man making the best time in the relay trials each year. The furtherance of track activities at Colby is one of the primary ends of the group.

ALUMNUS IS TO COME
OFF PRESS NEXT WEEK

Professor Libby Announces Contents

The third quarter Colby Alumnus will come from the press during the first days of May. It will consist of approximately 100 pages of editorial and news matter relating to the college in its undergraduate and graduate life. The contents, as prepared by its editor, Professor Herbert C. Libby, is announced as follows:

Editorial Notes; The Year, Commencement, Advertising the College, Open Minds, Leadership, Mayflower Hill, A Test for Staff Recruiting, Required Physical Culture, Ten Thousand Dollars for Prizes, The Lecture Course, The Author of America, Town and Gown, The Good Men Do, Class Reunions, Some Fundamentals, If.

Special articles include the following: The World Is Turning to Its Teachers, Florence Hale; President National Education Association; The Health Program in Our Schools, Sally Lucas Jean; Consultant on Public Health Work; The 1932 Commencement, Lester Frank Weeks, A. M., '15; The Cornish Letters, Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt. D., '02; Societies of the Sons and Daughters of Colby, Joseph Coburn Smith, M. A., '24; Education for Women on Colby's New Campus, Director of Publicity; The 1932 Cross-Country Debate Trip, Martin Sorenson, '32; Honoring the Memory of Samuel Francis Smith, Among the Graduates, In Memoriam, by the Editor; Colby Gatherings, by the Secretaries of Boston and New York Associations; A Page from the Alumni Secretary, G. Cecil Goddard, A. B., '29; From the Office of the Alumnae Secretary, Alice May Purinton, A. M., '99; April Meeting Board of Trustees, Edwin Carey Whittemore, D. D., '79, Secretary.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY
CAST IS ANNOUNCED

William H. Millett '34 Has Male Lead

Professor Rollins has just released the names of the cast of the Commencement Play which is to be presented at the Opera House on June 10 and 11.

The play is "The Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez Sierra. The cast is as follows:

Pepe ----- Winthrop Clement
Emilio ----- Arthur Raymond
Rosario ----- Martha Johnston
Mario ----- Bertrand Hayward
Dona Barbarita ----- Dorsa Rattenbury
Maria Pepa ----- Justina Harding
The Apparition ----- William Millett
Don Juan ----- Sumner P. Mills
Irene ----- Sybil Wolman
Guillermo ----- Donald Kellogg
Amalia ----- Liane Rancourt

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
PRESENTED THURSDAY

Will Be Drama Well Worth Seeing

Thursday night, "The Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen is to be presented at the Alumnae Building. The members of the Dramatic Art Class have been working on the production for several weeks, and are quite prepared to present to Colby audiences a play which has yet never been equalled on the Colby stage. Tickets for the play are fifty cents for the general admission and twenty-five cents for students. They may be procured at Choncho's Music Store, at Russell and Kendrick's, at Emory-Brown's, at Welch's News Stand, and at the College Book Store. Tickets are also on sale by various agents in the fraternity houses and in the girls' dormitories. The play is to be a production well worth seeing and a large number of students and townspeople should attend. The cast of the play is made up of the best that Colby has. The cast is as follows:

Torvald Holmer	Donald Kellogg
Dr. Rank	Ralph Anderson
Krogstad	Bertrand Hayward
Nora	Tina Thompson
Mrs. Lindon	Robeson Chester
Maid	Louise Smith
Nursmaid	Gwendolyn Mardon
Porter	Thomas James

DEAN MARRINER
CALLS ATTENTION TO
COURSE ELECTIONS

New Plans To Be Followed This Spring

Instead of attempting to crowd the spring election of courses into a single day, as in previous years, it is planned this year to distribute elections for the three lower classes over a three weeks' period. The schedule is as follows:

Class of 1933 (both divisions) May 2-7.

Class of 1934 (both divisions) May 9-14.

Class of 1935 (both divisions) May 16-21.

Adjustment of special cases and correction of errors, May 23-28.

Under this arrangement, every student will be given an opportunity to consult with his Adviser as to his individual needs, and to arrange a program that will best lead to the fulfillment of graduation requirements.

All heads of departments who act as advisers will hold definite office hours at which times they may be consulted by students majoring in the several departments. The schedule of office hours will be posted on all bulletin boards before the beginning of the election period.

No election blanks will be given out from the Registrar's office. Blanks, with any deficiencies noted, will be given by the Registrar to the Adviser for each of the students majoring in his department. Should a student wish to change his major subject at this election, it will be necessary for him first to notify his previous Adviser.

It is hoped that under this new plan students will be able better to arrange their courses in the proper sequence, and will not find it necessary to make up a makeshift schedule at the last moment to meet graduation requirements.

On completion the election blanks, signed by the Adviser and such individual professors as the Adviser shall designate, should be left at the Registrar's office. The final date for filing election blanks is Saturday noon, May 28.

MISS VAN NORMAN WAS
AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Attended Conference In New Jersey

Miss Corinne B. Van Norman attended, last week, the meeting of the Eastern Society of the Directors of Physical Education for Women in Colleges and Universities held at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Addresses were given by physical instructors from many different colleges, including Barnard, Vassar, Skidmore, and the University of Vermont. Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroff, Professor of Hygiene at Princeton, also lectured.

Talented students presented novelty dancing and swimming stunts. One unique feature of the convention program was a water pageant, "Showing Neptune." The characters, Neptune, Health, Safety, Sport, and Fun gave exhibitions of comedy diving and unusual swimming strokes.

One feature of the conference was (Continued on page 2)

MISS SYBIL WOLMAN
WINS COBURN CONTEST

Miss Crowell Winner Of Second Place

The annual Coburn Prize Speaking Contest took place Monday evening, April 25, in the College chapel. Prizes, aggregating one hundred dollars, the gift of Miss Helen Louise Coburn, class of 1877, were awarded to the best speakers of the women's division. The general topic for the speeches was "Crises in American History."

The first prize was awarded to Sybil L. Wolman, '34, "The Tragic Era," second prize, Lois B. Crowell, '34, "Panama Canal," third and fourth prizes were divided between Evelyn R. Stapleton, '33, "With Liberty and Justice for All," and Eleanor M. Rowell, '33, "The Opening of the West."

COURSE IN JOURNALISM IS
TO BE RENEWED NEXT YEAR

Professor Libby Will Instruct The Horace Greeleys

The year-course in Journalism which has been omitted from the curriculum during the years 1930 to 1932 is to be offered again. It will be taught by Professor Libby and is scheduled to be given at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

This course was first offered in 1913-1914, and for four years was taught by Frederick Gardiner Fassett, editor of the Waterville Morning Sentinel, and now on the editorial staff of one of the Boston papers. When Mr. Fassett resigned at the beginning of the second semester in 1917-1918, he was succeeded by Professor Libby who became instructor in journalism along with his work as head of the department of public speaking. The course was given each year until 1930 when Professor Libby found it necessary, because of his other work, to give up the course. As no member of the staff could take up the work, the course has not been offered for two years.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
GROUP MET LAST EVENING

Students Who Attended Model League Gave Reports

At the International Relations Club meeting held Tuesday evening, April 26, in the Alumnae Building, the delegates to the Model League of Nations Convention, which was held at Brown early this year, gave reports of the week's proceedings.

James Green, Yale student who returned recently from the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, and the first student to speak before that body, represented Germany in the League at Brown.

James G. MacDonald, head of the Foreign Policy Association, said in his criticism of the conference, that it was the best Model Assembly he had ever attended. The proposal that a conference be held in the fall in addition to the regular spring conference was supported by Colby.

Plans were discussed in preparation of George G. Wilson, head of the International Relations Club at Harvard, who will speak in Chapel Tuesday, May 10, at 8 P. M.

Chi Epsilon Mu.

On Tuesday night, April 26th, Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary fraternity for high ranking chemistry students, held its last and most important meeting of the semester.

During the first part of the meeting, photostatic reports of Milliken's "Rise of Physics," Bakeland's "Chemistry in Civilization," Compton's "Science in Engineering," and Merriam's "Records of Rocks" were read. Needless to say the treatises of these internationally known scientists proved highly interesting as well as instructive.

The election of officers for the year 1932-1933 followed. Perry G. Wortman, '33, was chosen president, succeeding William H. Caddoo, '32; Soli Morris, '33, and Lawrence M. Bevons, '33, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively, to complete the number of officers.

German Club.

The members of the Deutscher Verein were entertained by an all-musical program, arranged by Carlton D. Brown, '33, in a meeting held Tuesday night, April 26th, at the Alumnae Building.

Harold W. Kimball, '35, sang "Because," and Nathan Alpers, '34, "The Vagabond Song," followed by a male student quartet known as the "Vagabond Singers," who were accompanied by Horace P. Daggett, '33, at the piano.

A quintet from the women's division then sang "By the Fireside," and "Auf Wiedersehn." George J. Pugsley, '34, gave a selection from Bach on the flute. Aaron M. Parker, '34, played selections from the "Italian Suite" in a piano recital, and was followed by the entire group which sang, "Lorelei," "Hailgo Nacht" and "Tannenbaum."

President Richard D. Hall, '32, announced that an outing will be held at some time in the future.

MULES OPEN STATE SERIES WITH
3-2 VICTORY OVER BATES BOBCATS

Freshman George Foster Fans Twelve And Allows Only Four Hits

By fanning twelve batsmen and allowing only four base hits, George Foster paved the way for Colby's 3 to 2 win over Bates in the State Series opener at Lewiston on Saturday.

Bugbee, who started the game on the mound for Bates, was plenty wild in the first inning issuing three walks. Jekanoski, who plays third base for Bates and also claims to be a cousin of our own Stanley, made an error and the bases were loaded when Paddy Davan strode to the plate. He slapped one which struck the Bates pitcher on the leg and bounded into right field while Davidson and Ralph Peabody came home. These were the only Colby scores until the seventh inning.

In the second inning the Colby infield began to boot the ball around and Bates was quick to cash in. Flynn got to first on Ralph Peabody's error. Sweet flied out and then Colby's first baseman's second error put Brown on base and sent Flynn around to third. Flynn scored when Peabody's throw to the plate slipped through his hands. Brown came in on McGee's error in handling Millett's roller. These two scores were the only ones to come across the plate for Bates and were clearly not earned runs.

The next four innings were scoreless. Foster and Millett staged a pitchers duel which, in spite of the cold, gave the ball game a mid-season appearance.

Wilson To Speak.

On Tuesday night, May 10, one of the world's most distinguished authorities on International Law, Professor George Grafton Wilson of Harvard, will speak in the Colby Chapel. Professor Wilson is frequently called to Washington by the State Department when expert opinion on diplomatic and international problems is desired. The International Relations Club and "Y" committees are fortunate in securing a man of such recognized ability to speak to Colby students.

Following the principle address, an open forum will be conducted. It is inevitable that such questions as Disarmament, War Debts, and Economic Sanctions will be discussed. Professor Wilson is one of the few authorities on Far Eastern problems. He is the author of many well known books, and has a well deserved reputation as an interesting platform speaker.

The International Relations Club and International Committees of the "Y," are cooperating in bringing Professor Wilson to Colby. The meeting will be in the Chapel at eight o'clock on Tuesday night, May 10. All students and townspeople who are interested in international problems are invited. There will be no admission requirement.

Prohibition Discussed.

Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, was criticized for his recently expressed views in opposition to prohibition by Gordon F. Hull, professor of physics and a member of the Dartmouth faculty since 1890.

In an open letter to President Hopkins, published in the Daily Dartmouth, undergraduate newspaper Professor Hull said President Hopkins "vastly overemphasized" the evils of prohibition in his letter to Senator Bingham of Connecticut in which he charged that the 18th amendment "provided a subsidy for the underworld."

Professor Hull wrote in part: "While I have no authorization whatever to speak for the faculty, I believe I voice the views of many in setting forth my own. It is my opinion that you have vastly over-emphasized the evil effects of prohibition without presenting its virtues; that you have proposed no constructive policies; that you have failed to face the problem of alcohol; that you have neglected to point out that those who purchase liquor, if your charge is true, are those who 'provide a subsidy for the underworld.'"

I propose that the problem of alcohol be made one for discussion in the faculty meeting or elsewhere. A discussion in which scientific facts would be stressed and the sincerest effort be made to find a better solution, if any exists, of the problem of alcohol.—Boston Herald.

In the seventh Foster got on base due to Flynn's error. McGee put him on second and Ralph Peabody came to the plate and drove him home with a clean single thus giving Colby the margin which won the game.

The last of the eighth found Bates making a strong bid to score. Fireman singled, was advanced to second by Merrill's sacrifice, but here Foster arose to the occasion fanning Berry and Flynn.

Foster's pitching was the feature of the game from the Colby standpoint. He should be as good as any college pitcher in the state before the season is over. Colby infield was erratic making four errors in one inning.

The summary:

Colby										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
McGee, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	2				
Davidson, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0				
R. Peabody, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	3				
Ross, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0				
W. Peabody, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0				
Sawyer, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Davan, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0				
Pearson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
S. Jekanoski, c	3	0	0	12	3	0				
Foster, p	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	3	8	27	8	5				

Bates										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Murphy, lf	1	0	0	0	2	0				
McClusky, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Fireman, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Merrill, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Berry, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0				
Flynn, ss	4	1	0	1	0	1				
Sweet, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0				
Brown, c	3	1	0	14	0	1				
G. Jekanoski, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1				
Millett, p	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Proffesor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
White, x	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	2	4	27	8	3				

x—Batted for G. Jekanoski in 9th.
Colby ----- 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Bates ----- 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Sacrifices, Merrill. Bases on balls, off Bugbee 3, off Millett 1, off Foster 3. Stolen bases, Davan, Brown. Left on bases, Colby 9, Bates 6. Struck out by Foster 12, by Millett 11. Hit by pitcher, by Millett (S. Jekanoski), Hits, off Bugbee 0 in 0 1-3 innings, off Millett 7 in 8 2-3 innings. Passed ball, Brown. Umpires, McDonough and Gibson. Time, 2:20.

COLBY STUDENTS
WILL BE AT THE
YALE CONFERENCE

Place of Religion In Student Life To Be Discussed

This coming week-end April 29 to May 1, students of Colby are going to meet students of Yale in a conference which is the outgrowth of a seminar course on contemporary religion. A committee made up of Barbara Sherman, chairman, Rebecca Chester, secretary and Harold Lemoine have studied religion and religious agencies at Colby College in correlation with a seminar at Yale University. The conference will take place at the Henry Wright cottage.

The topics to be considered by the group are: The Function and Organization of the College Church; What May an Adequate Religious Program be expected to Accomplish?; How May Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activity be Correlated, especially in Religion?; Is there a place for Specific Instruction in Religion?; and A Scientific Survey of Student and Faculty Attitudes.

Those who are to attend this conference from Colby are the committee members named above together with Eleanor Rogers, Donald Rhoades, Charles Pinkham, Professor and Mrs. Newman.

At New Haven, the Colby delegates will come in contact with Kenneth Smith, '27, who is studying for his Doctor's Degree; Norman Palmer, '30, a New England Field Council Man who is getting his degree in History; and Reverend John Bush, '20, pastor of the First Baptist Church at New Haven.

Colby at this time will be the guest of Yale.

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877
Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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EVERETT R. SLOCUM, '32, Managing Editor
JANE DORSA RATTENBURY, '32, Women's Editor
HAROLD E. TOWNES, '32, Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932.

The "students' will," that criterion of the student body as a whole in regard to the rules, regulations, and restrictions placed upon them, is a phrase often heard, little demonstrated here. What is this will which in some colleges is so well developed; which lies dormant in others due to the fact that drowsy students have forgotten their privileges. From time immemorial, certain rules have been manufactured, which evidently get their derivation from the students inasmuch as they are sponsored by the Student Government, whereas in reality they are the products of a wide awake school board which naturally takes advantage of its hibernating proteges.

For a year now, the men of the college have been attending compulsory chapel imposed on them, not by their own vote, for they voted against it, but by the faculty. That would be all very well if the matter ended there, but the unfortunate part of the problem is that although giving in, time after time, makes one's patience infinite, one's will becomes weak, and others' respect for that will descends accordingly.

Not a trace of recalcitrance has been shown by the students towards the library situation. Perhaps it is because they find it simpler to doze elsewhere. Because the students did not desire it, we are given to understand, the library is closed every Saturday night, all morning Sunday—one of the best times to study in the week—and is never opened until half past eight or a quarter to nine on other mornings. Many serious minded students find these conditions a distinct drawback, and wish that something drastic in one way or another could be accomplished in order to change the situation. If enough students had the gumption to object, perhaps something could be done about it—who knows?

TO THE ECHO STAFF.

For the last few years, and especially last, the fraternities have looked forward with bloody eyes to the battle of the year, the elections of the Colby Echo. In order that the elections for the officers for next year, coming in the middle of May, may be free from bickerings and the repulsive, cut-throat attitude of former times there will be a meeting in Chemical Hall on Monday afternoon, May 2nd, at 3 o'clock for the express purpose of altering the ambiguous parts of the Echo constitution and of adjusting long-harbored complaints. It is not expected that the staff members of different fraternities will come to the meeting with symbols of peace, and God Almighty couldn't send them away with one fraternal spirit. But this meeting will offer every opportunity to iron out every obstacle that has previously rendered the yearly meetings any thing but elections.

It is unfortunate that the Echo elections have caused hard feelings. There have been causes for hard feelings. The faction doing the complaining has been justified. The complaining faction is a hypocrite. The whole fraternity system is responsible for the condition of animosity in the Echo elections. There is no use beating around the bush. It is understood that the K. D. R.'s have controlled the elections of the Echo for years. That this control has not always been in the best interests of the paper and fair to men outside of the fraternity is known as the reason for complaint. It must be charged that the complaint against the Echo elections is justified but coming from an intensely hypocritical faction. The Phi Delta has a nerve to complain about the Echo as has the K. D. R. about the Colby White Mule. The D. U., Lambda Chi Alpha, and Deke fraternities could not fairly complain about any phase of extra-curricular activity after looking at their Oracle and Sport Captains.

It is all one mix-up. The Colby Echo will endeavor to get straightened out in the meeting taking place Monday afternoon.

The stage is set for the greatest play to be produced in Colby in years. The sale of tickets is insuring a full house. Remember—The play is big enough to appeal to every type of temperament.

COLUMBIA HANDS ITSELF A BLACK EYE.

Reed Harris—ex-editor of the Columbia University "Spectator"—no longer attends classes at the largest university in the country. Why? Because he had courage enough to express himself through the editorial column of his paper as being violently opposed to certain practices of the school with which he was connected.

It is claimed that the experience gained by the students through campus periodicals is to be invaluable after arriving at man's estate. But if the student is restricted and is allowed to express only the opinion of the college rather than his own, what incentive does he have for work? Does not the purpose of the paper as an expression of the thought and opinion of the college men fail here?

What concerns us, however, is the fact that this has happened. If Columbia University can expell a student for voicing a progressive idea, will not colleges all over the country, even Colby, feel that they have this privilege? Now, the editor of any school paper will perhaps tread with expedition care on territory which is in the slightest degree contrary to the opinion upheld by his alma mater. Would that our smaller institutions encouraged progressive ideas forwarded by the students, rather than stamping them out, as Columbia—to her own disgrace. May Colby continue to be an institution where the student's voice is given the same attention as the voice of the administration.

Hail Reed Harris. May he stand a martyr to the cause of student expression.

CROSS COUNTRY DEBATERS.

(Continued from page 1)

Robert J. Finch brought the affirmative plan to light and told how it would work. Ralph Nathanson bolstered the arguments of his colleagues and went on to prove that state rights would be taken away by giving control of industry to the government.

Each speaker gave a rebuttal and therein lay the fireworks of the evening. Lagerson used some tactics of the English heckler and they worked well, for the opposition began to read negative material before realizing just

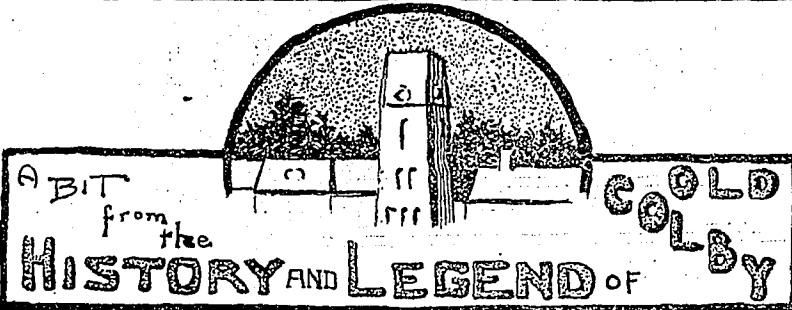
what the Elm Street slouch was sending up to the rostrum to be read.

After the debate the judges brought forward a decision of four to one in favor of the negative. The affirmative drowned its sorrow in a fine oyster stew which was served at the cessation of hostilities. The negative might also be heard gurgling the stew above the exuberant conversation of its third sponsor.

MISS VAN NORMAN.

(Continued from page 1)

a tour of the campus and athletic



The recent riot of students of Harvard in which police found it necessary to employ tear bombs to put down the outbreak calls to mind a similar affair at Colby—the nightshirt parade of 1904.

The students kidnapped President White's cow and placed her in Dr. Black's recitation room in the third story of Recitation Hall. Just how she was enticed away from her cosy stall is another story, but she was, and she climbed three flights of stairs just as if she were making three hundred dollars a week as a trick bovine in a circus. After she arrived she was a bit frightened by her strange surroundings and the classical atmosphere. She bellowed out loud and long, but was quieted with a bit of hay.

Then every chair in the building was removed as after a night of such work no one would feel like attending recitations. The chairs all disappeared from Memorial Hall as well.

By the time the cow had been placed in her new quarters an express train had pulled in. The students threw the old chapel pulpit into the front end of the express car just as the train was starting.

In order that there might be no chapel bell to disturb the slumbers after this gaudy the old bell was taken from its bearings and effectually put

out of commission.

Boats were numerous in the Kennebec at this time and the crowd carried one up to the chapel to replace the missing pulpit. Of course this was done simply to boom the toll bridge business and not to bother the men who use them to cross to their work daily.

While the work was in progress on the campus the crowd was out in search of something that could be made to represent the new women's dormitory and the new heating plant. A doll house made an admirable substitute for the former and a small dog house for the latter. The dog house and the doll house were conveyed to the campus on wagons where they were advantageously and properly labelled.

President White's doorstep was decorated with a few dozen beer and whiskey bottles all neatly placed in order.

The whole thing ended with the usual parade downtown when everything moveable along the course taken was confiscated and carried to the campus. There had been a tacit agreement that no property should be destroyed, and while the pranks and escapades exceeded those of previous years, the cost of putting things back where they were before the parade was slight.

fields of the college. The dormitories, somewhat resembling cottages, are arranged in a spherical manner. Within the sphere are tennis courts, athletic fields, and gymnasiums.

Methods of grading physical education in colleges, and pre-college training in physical education were two of the many topics discussed.

Miss Van Norman returned Thursday, April 21.

Goodwin Contest.

The Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest held Thursday evening, April 21st, in the College Chapel, was an exhibition of excellent public speaking. The participants rendered original addresses on the general subject of "American Patriots." The first of the special prizes totalling one hundred dollars, the gift of Matie E. Goodwin, of Skowhegan, in memory of her husband, Forrest Goodwin, of the class of 1887, was awarded to Harold F. Lemoine, '32. This is the second year that Mr. Lemoine has won this honor. The second and third prizes were divided between Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, and Martin Sorenson, '32. The fourth prize went to Robert J. Finch, '33.

The speakers of the evening and the titles of their addresses in the order of presentation were: "Theobald Smith, Guide at the Cross Roads," Harold F. Chase, '33; "The Student Patriot," David S. Sherman, '33; "Daniel Webster, an Appreciation," William M. Wilson, '33; "The Plumed Knight," Leon A. Bradbury, '33; "Alexander Hamilton," Frederick C. Lawler, '34; "The Passing of an American," Linwood E. Lagerson, '32; "The Crusader," Robert J. Finch, '33; "Robert M. LaFollette," Harold F. Lemoine, '32; "Franklin, the First American Citizen," Everett R. Slocum, '32; "Thomas Paine," Bertrand W. Hayward, '33; "The Spirit of Lincoln Speaks," Ralph Nathanson, '34; "Unrecognized Patriots," Martin Sorenson, '32.

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this with a talk on, and demonstration of remote control. The complicated apparatus which Mr. Tyson used, and with which he was able to start and stop an electric motor at a distance, was entirely "home-made." The method used that of tuned relays, was an original idea as far as Tyson and a friend of his was concerned, though they later found that the government was using the same principle. The banquet of the Physics Society is scheduled for May 20th.

On Monday, April 25th, President Franklin W. Johnson addressed the women's chapel on "Foresight." President Johnson discussed the relative values of instinct and cultivated intellect. He gave a very interesting dissertation on the haunts and natural profitable habits of bees. He combined this mode of action with that of the trained mind which, if turned into the proper channels, might lead the way out of this present economic situation.

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SPORTS

SPRING CALLS COEDS
TO OUTDOOR SPORTSTennis, Speedball, Hiking,
Archery Included

Spring is here—(according to the calendar and Miss Van Norman), and with it Colby women leave the warm gymnasium and take to the cool open field for their physical training classes. Speedball is the major sport of the spring season and the players are competing earnestly for berths on their class teams. It is a welcome change certainly from volleyball, which has been the winter's indoor sport, for it is more exerting and stimulating.

Speedball is not the only exercise which occupies our out-of-door hours however for we have three excellent tennis courts on which to test our prowess. Later in the season tournaments are held, the winner being acclaimed the college champion and being presented with a token worthy of her high merit. If the scribe remembers correctly, Miss Ellen Dignam, '34, was the prize-winner last year. Miss Dignam is a fine player, having been on her high school team. Her tall slim figure flashes about the courts and her swift sure stroke strikes fear in the hearts of her opponents.

Archery is one of the minor Colby sports. Girls interested in this, practice in the road in front of the gym so as not to endanger the lives of those indulging in field sports. Mower House is the target but if windows are lowered it is deemed safe to remain inside during practice. This is an intriguing past-time and more interest is being shown each year. Perhaps in the future it will be considered a major sport as it is at the University of Maine, and intercollegiate contests may be held.

Of course there is always hiking to be considered. Occasionally we are allowed by our worthy mentor to take walks during our regular class hours but generally we must leave them for idle afternoon hours. Many a girl has won her letters by taking a walk a day, which keeps those pounds away.

Colby college is unusually well-equipped for physical education. With a spacious gymnasium, a broad field and excellent shower facilities, she has much to be proud of. The standard gym apparel is of the best and has been adopted with an eye to comfort and attractiveness. Modest cotton suits are cool and convenient for exercise and are much pleasanter than the gloomy black "death suits" of a few years back. The present rompers are of navy blue bound with grey—the Colby colors. The sensible flat-heeled black shoes are models of the comfortable and the modern in footwear. Other colleges have likewise realized the advantages of such sport wear and the rompers worn for such purposes at Smith College are similar in many respects to our own. Those of the University of Maine and various other women's institutions also resemble those of Colby.

No one can say that there is a gayer sight in all Christendom than when the Gymnasium classes are frolicking on the green in their tasteful apparel, participating in well-chosen sports.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
WINS DRUID MEETKappa Deltas and Phi Deltas
Are Runners-up

Lambda Chi Alpha easily won the inter-fraternity track meet which was run off on Friday and Saturday of last week. By collecting four first places and a goodly number of seconds and thirds, the Lambda Chis were able to amass fifty-two points thus outscoring the Phi Deltas and Kappa Delta Rhos who trailed in second place with thirty-one points each.

The Non-frats were third with the D. U.'s, Zeta's and Theta Kappa Nu's following along.

The summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Flaherty, Non-frat; second, Holo, K. D. R.; third, O'Donnell, Non-frat. Time, 11 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Williams, L. C. A.; second, Kollogg, L. C. A.; third, Hunt, K. D. R. Time, 53 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Caddoo, L. C. A.; second, Christle, L. C. A.; third, Payne, L. C. A. Time, 5 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Williams, L. C. A.; second, Robinson, P. D. T.; third, Chaso, D. U. Time, 28 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Williams, L. C. A.; second, Chaso, D.

U.; third, Robinson, P. D. T. Time, 28 seconds.

Throwing the discus—Won by Perkins, P. D. T.; second, R. Rhoades, K. D. R.; third, D. Rhoades, K. D. R. Distance 113 feet 4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Robinson, P. D. T.; second, Fencer, P. D. T. Distance, 19 feet, 10½ inches.

Throwing the javelin—Won by Stinchfield, K. D. R.; second, Williams, L. C. A.; third, Johnson, Z. P. Distance, 174 feet 4 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Robinson, P. D. T.; second, Williams, L. C. A. Height, five feet six inches.

COLBY LOSES TO TUFTS
IN A 5-2 GAME MONDAYFarnham Pitches Well But
Weakens in Sixth

A big fifth and sixth inning cost Colby the ball game at Medford, Monday afternoon when Al Farnham weakened Tufts scoring once in the fifth and four times in the sixth.

For four innings Al held the Tufts outfit hitless. Miller and Ingraham found him for hits in the fifth thus opening the scoring which reached its peak in the next inning with four Tufts men crossing the plate.

In the eighth Colby did its only scoring. McGee and Farnham were walked. Ross came up and pounded out a single scoring McGee. Sawyer reached first as Ross was caught on base Farnham coming home to score the last run of the game.

The summary:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Verge, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clayman, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hornig, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Roberti, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fine, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ingraham, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Andruszkiewicz, p	2	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	12	1

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McGee, 2b	2	1	0	2	5	1
R. Farnham, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
R. Peabody, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
Ross, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sawyer, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davan, ss	4	0	1	5	2	1
Pearson, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Davidson, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ayotte, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
A. Farnham, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
McNamara, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	23	11	3

x—Batted for Pearson in 9th.
xx—Batted for Farnham in 9th.

Tufts 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 x—5
Colby 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Two base hits, Hornig, Davan. Double plays, Hornig to Verge to Batchelder; Ingraham to Batchelder. Left on bases, Tufts 4, Colby 5. Stolen bases, McGee, Ingraham, Verge, Davan. Base on balls, off Andruszkiewicz 6, off A. Farnham 5. Passed balls, Ayotte. Struck out by Andruszkiewicz 3, by A. Farnham 5. Passed by A. Farnham 3. Umpires, Speakman and McClaughlin. Time, 2 hours.

Northeastern Wins.

Herb Gallagher, Northeastern sophomore pitcher, limited Colby to five hits yesterday, the Huskies winning 11 to 6.

Gallagher was as effective with the willow as he was on the mound, batting in two runs with a triple and double and scoring three runs himself. Colby used five pitchers in a futile effort to stop the scoring spree.

The score:
N. E. 0 1 3 0 1 1 3 2 x—11 14 1
Colby 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—6 5 3
Gallagher and Cross; Davidson, W. Peabody, R. Peabody, Walker, Foster and Jekanoski.

Did someone say that the day of ghosts, witches and superstition was over? Well, the days of ghosts and witches may be, but certainly not those of superstition. Anyone who challenges this statement is referred to the genial coach "Bill" Millett for instruction in this lost art. But to get down to specific details. Let's review the ninth inning of the Freshman game with Winslow last Monday. It seems that the Frosh were leading 5 to 3, but not for long. A luckless assistant manager thinking the fun was about over started to pile the

equipment into the buggy to cart it in. He had just tossed in the water pail when the aforesaid "Bill" Millett lets out a roar that would startle a mother-in-law and said, "Do you want to lose the game for us? If you ever do that again I'll crown you." However the damage was done. No words were ever truer. Two men got on bases and "Bill" called in ("Walter Johnson") Simmons from the outfield to save the situation.

But Simmons, in his own words, was "like an iceberg" and he couldn't hold the murderous batsmen from Winslow. When the slaughter ended and the smoke cleared Winslow had tallied five runs, making the score 8 to 5. Poor "Bill" was in despair and he made it clear to all concerned that the disastrous result was solely, unquestionably, undeniably, due to the picking up of the poor, inoffensive, water pail. Needless to say such a breach of baseball ethics will never again be performed by the aforementioned assistant.

Olympic Games News.

By Leonard Horwin.
Can you imagine a body of men deliberately setting about to build a city for 3000 people, with its own roads, its own water system with eight miles of mains, its own transportation system of 75 buses, its own hospital, bank, fire and police departments, motion picture theatre, 600 to 800 two-room dwellings with every civilized convenience, its own dining hall 1200 feet long and administration building 700 feet long—doing the whole job in three months and taking the city completely apart at the end of the fifth month?

Can you?
Of course, you can't, because history will be utterly barren of precedents for the medley of architecture and landscaping set up like a toy city almost overnight on the Baldwin Hills overlooking the scene of the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles, housing the hopes of 40 nations and the bodies of 3000 men—modestly titled Olympic Village.

"As an international center," says H. O. Davis, director of the Olympic Village, a bit proudly, "Geneva, Switzerland, will sink into obscurity next to our little village, at least during the celebration of the tenth Olympiad, July 30th to August 14th inclusive."

Plutarch, Roman historian, tells in

his "Lives" of Theseus, son of one Aegeus, who collected all the diverse peoples of ancient Greece under his leadership and founded Athens as their common residence.

Theseus must have been a glutton for punishment, but he certainly did not have the hair-greying responsibility of the tenth Olympiad Organizing Committee to minister to the individual health, appetites, comfort, peace of mind, and whims of 3000 men drawn all the way from the land of Kayaks and kipped herrings to the sunny lands of the Rumba and the hot t-male.

International Medley.
\$500,000 has been set aside for the construction of the village alone. The Olympic village will occupy a plot of ground approximately one-half mile square. The 7-800 two-room cottages housing four athletes apiece have been planned with such complete and varying detail as to appeal to the artistic sense of everyone—and that is a tremendous task when "everyone" stands for the average Olympic athlete, famous for his tantrums during the intensive training.

Cottages and landscape will represent four general types—Norman-French, English, Mexican farmhouse, and Indian pueblo.

To the simple lad from the country will go the simple dwelling typical of Mexico, to the blond-haired lad from merry England will go the quaint architecture of his land—a dash of home-loving Germany here, a spark of Latin gaiety there—to each according to the flavor of home and country.

Perfection in Gastronomy.
What is true of the housing program is true of the culinary program. "Bring your own chef and send in your proposed diet at least three months before the games," says the Organizing Committee, "and we guarantee the gastronomical contentment of the 1932 Olympic army."

\$2 per day per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about 2½ times that petite sum.

As in the Spartan training-camp of old, the 1932 Olympic athletes will dine in six low-lying, composition board buildings totalling 1000 feet in length and divided into private sections for the individual use of each national group.

Various American food laboratories under the direction of the Organizing

Committee are busy as the proverbial bees filling the dietary requirements of the various lands so that Hans may have his kraut and rye bread and Mikosh his Hungarian goulash, while young Abdool of India gets the proper liquid refreshment.

Twixt Mountains and Sea.
This then is the International Village of 1932—where the polyglot tongues or 40 nations will blend in one chorus of good fellowship.

Perched snugly on a mesa overlooking the Pacific at 15 minutes travel to the west with its resorts and special bathing facilities to be afforded to the athletes—facing the blue haze of the mountains and the panorama of the city below—here the Olympic athlete of 1932 will find his residence.

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Ram Pasture Rambling

DESERTED.

We sat there on the steps, we two;
Her curly head was close to mine,
The grapevine hid from passing view,
And everything was going fine.

The air was clear, the moon was bright,
The grass was gleaming white with dew;
The humming torments of the night
Were most miraculously few.

We were a genial pair that night,
My gentle little friend and me;
But to an end it came all right,
As you will shortly see.

Just then our neighbor's dog went by;
He had a large and juicy bone,
My pup, she made the gravel fly
And left me sitting there—alone!
Don Rhoades, '33.

UNDER THE CRYSTAL BALL.
The first of the Spring Formals, presented by Lambda Chi Alpha... Gliding between the lights and shadows there were Bob Allen and Bertha Lewis who are "justlikethat" now... Frank Fuller gained his Freedom... Hank Thomas and Polly dancing to "Oh What A Thrill"... Odie Wheeler, Floyd Ludwig, Harry Williams, and Bill Caddoo... with Peg Salmond, Vesta Alden, Tommy Rowell and Rosamond Barker not far away... Don Christie and a Portland miss... and Helen up to keep Bill Hardy happy... ditto Art Raymond and that Farmington bit of gorgeousness... The Bell of Winslow—Helen—getting the morning air in a Packard after the dance... Miss Van Norman went to sleep and the girls couldn't get in for a long time—were they mad!

Thar's Mail in Them Thar Boxes:
There's a sob and a tear in the following poignant letter which you will have little difficulty in finding:

Foster House.

Dear Mr. Plotter:

Will you please advertise for my dog. Somebody kidnapped him from my room on the night of the 15th. I did not discover it until this morning as I was out last night and I was tired when I got in and did not notice that he was gone. I haven't finished paying for him yet and I'll be heart-broken if I never hear of him again. He has a broken paw and a red ribbon which I snatched from my roommate and which must be returned. If only you knew how I missed him. I'm going to wreck the guys who took him if I ever get the chance. Please don't

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forget to get him for me as I want him.

Thank you,

Miss (withheld).

P. S. I can't offer any ransom because I'm broke, but nevertheless I want him. Please get him for me.

If the filchers do not feel a pang of remorse after reading that, they are utterly heartless... tsks... and so if the Phi Delt and everyone else will make a thorough search for this beautiful (house-broken?) dog, and return same pronto, all will be forgiven... so 'elp me!

THE PLOTTER AT LARGE:

Got stuck in Kennebunk again riding to Boston... this time in Steve Brodie's Chevy... Herb Bryan was along and when they called up the Deke house to have someone come down and get them, Jim Peabody made Steve promise not to say anything about a certain girl friend... Boston's new nite club, the Chalet, has a mistress of ceremonies who sings a hot song entitled, "Was He Handsome, Was My Face Red, and Was My Mother Mad?"... It's a funny public who pays to go to the theatre to watch their radio favorites sing into a microphone... stay home and get it for no... DeMiceli and Al Sawyer picked up in Portland as escaped convicts last week-end... had a tough time identifying themselves... and finally, they were in such a hurry to hop that freight back to Waterville, that Al lost a shoe, got mad and threw the other one away, and came into this town barefooted... Tom Sawyer, yaous sah!... Red Snell says that he is going to be the water boy in a Sultan's palace when he gets through here... When asked what his duties would consist of, he replied: "Well, you see, I touch a drop of water to each of the Sultan's wives. The one that sizzles, I dash right off to the Sultan. If two sizzle at the same time, you can imagine the strenuous task on my hands!"... Oh, all right, you shovel and I'll steer awhile...

THRU' THE KAMPUS KEY-HOLE:

If the fellow who bet Larry Gray five bucks that his name wouldn't be printed in this column doesn't cancel that bet, I'll shoot the works... If Marion Lewis, who just bought Choate's, wants to clean up in that place, turn it into a small dine and dance resort and name it the COLLEGE INN... you're welcome... Ruth Atchley caused a near riot when she got lost on a Geology field trip, and Shorty fell in a brook looking for her... Tuffy Russell left Alice waiting outside of Scrib's while he went in and bought himself a chocolate bar... A certain A. T. O. was up in Dr. Libby's public speaking class reciting a speech on "Bells"... After speaking on everything from the bells of Big Ben to the belles of the Follics Bergeres, he finally told this story: A Colby professor walked into a speakeasy one night, ordered a drink and planked down a quarter on the bar. The bartender seemed wary of that quarter for he took it up, bit it, bounced it on the table where it landed with a dull thud. "Looka here," says the bartender, "I don't like the way that quarter rings on the bar." "What," demands our hero, "the hell do you want for two bits—Chimes?"... And speaking of Dr. Libby, he was pretty much alarmed the other day when Strode and Polly Goodwin, two more who have learned that Leaning Tower of Pisa walk, were strolling down south from the Chapel. Instead of turning toward Chemical Hall or the avenue when they reached the end of the walk, they kept right on going across the campus where the flag pole is. "Someone hurry up and tell them," yelled the Professor, "they don't know that they're off the walk. Quickly, or they'll bump right into that fence." But the day was saved, for when the fence was reached, the Boy lightly lifted the Girl in his arms and vaulted nontly over.

IF I had a secretary, here's what she would write: Dot, Babe, and Clo, crashed the Haines... just walked in as sweet as pie... got in on their looks I guess... but they came in late and in-nights is their reward... Glen Lawrence called and wants you to do a place for his "White Mule"... Is there any way you can razz those cross-country debaters for losing to the local trio headed by Ralph Nathanson, or isn't that in your line?... Why does Rowena hate Daylight Saving Time?... Our nomination for the classroom's most frank and earnest person—Lola Crowell... Say something about Near-boer Malsch... There's one Possilite who is so dumb she thinks New York's Battery Lights Broadway!... The Mary Lowers rushed the dekes at their house party! I wonder why!... When is the D. K. B. formal?... Great big Fanny Dow joined

Larry Gray's Hedman Hall "Volunteers" on their trip to the fire at Sidney... two more spectators were Dignam and Perkins... Simmons at the Armory Satite... it couldn't have been cider... Steve Rogers, Joe Orlovski, and Moe Cohen at the Holy Rollers Sunday... Moe got into the spirit of the dance and would have been converted were it not for the other two... Philip "McAnn" Phillips seems to have broken another girl's heart... Ray Goldstein gets the orchid at Hedman for getting two letters with the same handwriting every A. M... running close seconds are the one-day boys, Roger Rhoades and Jim Miller... Thanking Joe Dennison for saying that "this column is a stimulant with never a hangover!"

YR CLMNST
the plotter

MARIE LENOCHOVA TELLS OF SPRING

Spring Ushered In On Palm Sunday In Native Land

It was really the meadow-lark who started it all. If he hadn't sung just as I stepped out of the house with my mind made up that today I would absorb every bit of knowledge that fell from the lips of my professors, then I never would have thrown this noble resolve to the four winds and never would have set out to satisfy my "insatiable curiosity." You see, for me the song of the meadow-lark is the unquestionable proof that spring is really here—a point of which I am not sure until I hear this burst of gay music. So there was little wonder that when the bird sang my thoughts went sailing gaily off to dwell in the regions created by my imagination. Thus it is not at all to be marveled at that I began to think about spring and to wonder what spring is like in other places, my knowledge of this hopeful season being confined within the narrow limits of a few years of existence in the northmost state in the Union. So I burst in upon Maria as she was quietly working at her desk and demanded an answer to this stupendous question: "What is spring like in Czechoslovakia?" And Maria, patient soul that she is, answered the insistent demands of my curiosity with the charming tale which follows.

In our country the spring comes slowly just as it does here, not being real spring until the middle of April, but developing signs of its approach long before. These symptoms are especially noticeable in the activities of the flowers and of the children. The first flowers which appear are the snow-drops whose delicate white blossoms are gathered by the children and are sold in the streets of the towns. Violets are also among the early comers and are used in the same way by the children.

It is on the Sunday before Easter that the Spring is given its greatest ovation, for it is then that the real spring celebration takes place. The children run all about the village going from house to house with bright bouquets which they have fashioned just for the occasion from artificial flowers which far surpass the real flowers in vividness of color. The bouquets are made on long sticks with branches of evergreen artistically woven in a fan shape at the top. In the green foliage the flowers are entwined, held in place by many colored ribbons which hang down in bright streamers. As they run from house to house the children sing songs: "We bring the Spring and take away the Winter" and including a song about a lovely maiden by the side of the stream in the spring. As they go about, the people give them candies and even money.

The older children from twelve to eighteen years of age dispose of the old Winter whom their younger brothers and sisters have festively taken away, for they make effigies of "Morana" and parade with those. Now Morana was an ancient pagan goddess who was the gloomy representative of death and so typified winter as well. Thus the way to get rid of Winter is to dispose of the goddess, so the children bedeck the unfortunate woman with gay ribbons, and after dancing about with her, they cast her into some nearby stream. As soon as this rite is performed, they all run back to the village inn where they eat and drink and dance.

The next Sunday is Easter; from freshly cleaned and white-washed houses all the people, dressed in spring clothes go off to church. They don't all appear in brand new clothes the way we do, only lighter ones, for as the spring comes on and the summer after it they spend all the week-ends climbing the mountains where clothes are not a prime requisite. And thus the tale ended, my curiosity was satisfied, and now whenever I hear a meadow-lark I shall think of Czechoslovakia and of Maria for whom the snow-drops were "the messengers of Spring."

TWO ONE ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED BY POWDER AND WIG SOCIETY

"In The Zone" and "The Trysting Place" To Be Shown

On May 12 two one-act plays will be presented in the Alumnae Building, by the Powder and Wig, the men's Dramatic Society and the Masque, the women's Dramatic Society. These productions will be the first undertaking of this type by the two organizations. Everything concerning the plays has been left in the hands of the students. Both the selection of the play, players and the coaching is being performed by members of the societies and the course in Dramatic Art. The students are doing this to gain practical experience in dramatic work.

"In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neill is the play which Powder and Wig will present. The scene is laid in the fore-castle of a British tramp freighter with a cargo of ammunition. The time is during the World War. The character parts are very difficult: typifying Irish, Scotch, Cockney, and Swedish brogues. But they will be ably performed by an excellent cast. The play is coached by Donald Kellogg and Richard Cummings.

The cast is as follows:

Davis ————— Malcolm Stratton
Driscoll ————— Brittain Webster
Jack ————— Peter Mills
Smitty ————— Stephen Rogers
Ivan ————— Alvin Vose
Corkey ————— Francis Flaherty
Scotty ————— Martin O'Donnell
Swanson ————— William Paine
The Masque is presenting "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. This play is a gay and delightful comedy typical of Tarkington's style. The action takes place in an exclusive summer hotel and widows, suitors and bashful lovers are all brought to real life by the talented players. "The Trysting Place" is under the able direction of Martha Johnston, Gwendolyn Mardin, and Tina Thompson.
The players are:
Mrs. Briggs ————— Marion Lewis
Jessie ————— Charlotte Blomfield
Inglesby ————— Malcolm Stratton
Mrs. Curtiss ————— Virginia Swallow
Briggs ————— Edward Gurney
Rupert ————— Anonymous

LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON SUNDAY

Recent Decision of Governor Ralph's Discussed

Last Sunday night the club discussed the recent decision of Governor Ralph in regard to pardon for Tom Mooney. All were agreed that students should make themselves aware of the facts in this case, which has attracted the attention of presidents, intellectuals and men all over the world. Mooney has been in jail for fifteen years now on evidence that even in many impartial circles is believed to be highly questionable.

Sunday night, May 1st, the date of our next meeting, is International Labor Day. Some member of the club will explain the significance of this day, while Miss Marie Lenochova has consented to speak on social legislation and May Day in her country. We also expect to bring "Red" Long, well-known Bates footballer, to talk to the group on the same evening. Mr. Long, if he is able to come, will tell of his experiences in the coal fields, where among other things he did to help the miners, he washed several babies.

It is hoped that every house will have a contribution of clothing when we come around Thursday or Friday. Any and all of you are invited to join us Sunday night. There is nothing exclusive about the Liberal Club. We invite those who are at complete variance with "radical" ideas to come and make themselves heard.

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Two articles which would be of interest to students interested in social movements of today may be found in the library. They are:
"The Fate of a Gambler's Civilization," Norman Thomas in this month's

Current History and "The Necessity of Communism," an English writer in The Living Age.
We look for a large attendance Sunday night in the Alumnae Building.

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