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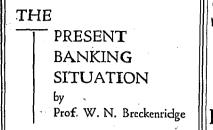


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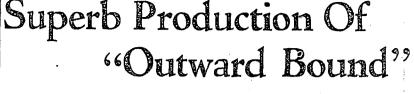
United States ever faced so critical a situation at the outset of his administration as did Franklin D. Roosevelt on the very day of his iauguration. Even before the new President had completed the delivery of his inaugural address, a bank holiday had been declared closing all or nearly all the banks in thirty-seven states, and in the remaining eleven states restrictions had been placed upon the right of depositors to make withdrawals from their accounts.

The first indication of the impending situation came with the closing of the banks of Michigan by proclamation of Governor Comstock during the week of February thirteenth. This was occasioned by unusually large withdrawals from the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, which withdrawals, although they had not assumed the proportions of a run, were becoming dangerously large. The Michigan holiday caused some fear on the part of depositors in other states, who began to make large withdrawals, thus precipitating the very situation which was feared. In addition, the requests of Michigan citizens that their friends and relatives in other states send them money, tended also to increase withdrawals from banks outside Michigan. One by one, then, the other states followed the example of Michigan.

Gov. Lehman Intervenes tion Day, Governor Lehman of New being rushed to completion and, unconclusion that the safety of the depositors of banks in New York de-ling. manded the declaration of a bank

holiday there. Such a situation in a -state of such financial importance as New York, of course, meant that all states would find it wise to follow suit. Therefore, the Federal Reserve banks spread the warning to member banks of the system, and the governors or bank commissioners of the various states instructed the state banks, establishing the situation described above.

On the evening of March fifth, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation making mandatory the clostemporarily paralyzing all the bank-



Probably no chief executive of the



TERRY CARLYLE who scored a sensational success in "Outward Bound."

World Premiere At Colby March 13

The World's Premiere of the Colby Ann sympathetically, and her excel-Early in the morning of Inaugura- which was commenced last fall, are her.

York, in consultation with leading less something unforeseen happens, bankers of that state, came to the the 880 feet of Colby scenes will be '33, and his portrayal surpassed all edited in time for the scheduled open- his other work in Colby dramatics.

Elaborate plans are being laid to make the premiere one of the major leading part of Tom Prior to perfecsocial events of the college season. Sound effects are being installed, all sober deductions he completely domithe stars will be present in person, nated the stage. other features of regulation Hollywood movie premieres are being worked out. To top off the evening, the hour's show will be followed by an hour of dancing.

"A Visit to Colby" deals with the experiences of a boy and girl who visit friends at Colby and are shown over the college, looking into classrooms, ing of all banks in the country until meeting the officials, having the varthe morning of March ninth, thus ious sports and student activities explained to them, visiting dormitories, going out to Mayflower Hill, and fin ally departing on the train. It is estimated that the majority of the student body appears in one scene or other in the picture. Besides the feature picture, the Colby News Reel, prepared for alumni gatherings, will be exhibited. This includes Commencement scenes of B. Wein, '35, will preside. last June, the Colby-Bowdoin game, Boardman Society Christmas party, and memorial views of Professor Taylor.

On Friday, March 10, 1933, the Colby Glee Club will present its annual concert in the Alumnae Build-Powder & Wig Play Staged By Dramatic Art ing. Mr. John W. Thomas has been practicing faithfully with the men

> Last Thursday evening Powder and ately, and he has worked wonders Wig presented the play "Outward with them. Besides the selections Bound" by Sutton Vane, staged by which will be given by the two divithe Dramatic Art Class. Professor sions there will be unlooked for nov-Cecil A. Rollins directed the produc- clties on the program. It has been tion which was enthusiastically ro ceived by a capacity audience. phone sextet, the "Colby Co-eds" (a Last year, dramatics at Colby hit la Boswell), and the newly organized

> ts high peak and in "The Doll's House" established a precedent for future activities on the college's amuteur "boards." "Outward Bound" certainly lived up to this reputation und even surpassed it in the opinion charge of all the arrangements. Tickof many.

> Working with the delicate subject presidents, Eleanor May Rowell, '33, of life after death, the superb acting and Dana A. Jordan, '33, and from of the entire cast created an atmos- the members after Wednesday. phere ranging from doubt and un-

ertainty to grim humor which permeated the stage and was carried over the footlights to find complement in the faces of the audience. Besides the acting, the setting, lighting, and staging were better than ever before -the whole production was marked with professional eclat.

The Cast Robert William, '36, took the part of Scrubby, the steward, and his unostentatious, drawling monotone went well with his "half-wayness." Miss Agnes Carlyle, '36, played the part of

Camera Club's super-production "A lent voice and stage technique were Visit to Colby," is set for Monday very favorably commented upon by evening, March 13, in the Alumnae the audience. A splendid future in Building. The final reels of the film, dramatics is being prophesied for representative of the alumnae, Portia The very difficult part of Elenry

was played by Bertrand Hayward, William Millett, '34, further showed

his dramatic ability by playing the Tau Delta Phi With his drunken anties and tion.

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Debate Manager **Releases** Schedule

Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, manager of debate, has announced the debate schedule for March, April and May, as follows:

and women, both together and separpromised that there will be a saxa-

orchestra, and maybe tap dancing. There will be a dance following the

concert with Cecil Hutchinson's orchestra furnishing music. Howard E. Watson, '33, as business manager, has ets may be purchased from the two

Phi Mu Initiates

Saturday afternoon, March 4, the Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu held its initiation and Founder's Day service. The following pledges were initiated: Velma A. Brown, '33, Edna F. Bailey, 35, Helen K. deRochemont, '36.

On the evening following initiation the sixteenth annual Phi Mu banquet was served at the Elmwood Hotel. Miss Leonette M. Warburton, '23, as toastmistress, introduced the following speakers of the evening: Louise

Tin kham, '33, Margaret B. Raymond, '34, Eleanor M. Tolan, '35, Helen K. deRochemont, '36, and Ava Dodge as M. Pendleton, '34, led the singing and mpromptu speeches were added. Sunday morning, March 5, the so-

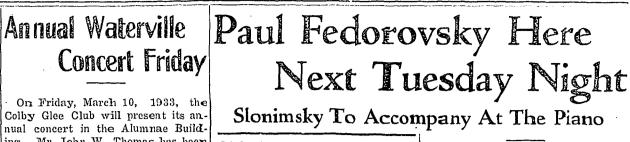
rority enjoyed breakfast at the Phi Mu sorority rooms.

and Tri Delt Win

Colby's youngest Traternity won semester's standing advanced to win first place among the women's societies with one of the highest averages maintained by any student group within recent years, it was revealed today by Malcolm B. Mower, Registrar. The ratings are given according to the quality point system;

First Semester, 1932-1933 The sorority stands are : 43.5

Wednesday afternoon, March 8, Delta Delta Delta



Chi Omega Holds

One of the successful banquets of this year was held on Saturday evenng, March 4, at 7.30 P. M., at the colorful and interesting ever present-Elmwood by the Chi Omegas.

Miss Jane C. Belcher, '32, was the toastmistress and the speaker for the Alumnae was Miss Tina C. Thompson, rank. 32. Miss Virginia L. Parsons spoke

for the Seniors, Mary L. Buss represented the Juniors, Ruth C. Keller the Sophomores, and the Freshman speaker was Helen E. Kelly. The favors ber of the violin section of the Boston were bracelets with the Chi Omega seal.

There were eight initiates: Ruth C. New York audiences, and his perform-Fuller, '36, South China; Natalie Gil- ances have received ever increasing ey, '36, Wayland, Mass.; Dorothy praise from the critics of both cities. Gould, '36, Newton Center, Mass.; Philip Hale, writing in the Boston Katherine L. Harvey, '36, Houlton; Herald of last March says, "Mr. Fe-Helen E. Kelly, '36, Waterville; dorovsky wrought his phrases with Nancy D. Libby, '36, Augusta; Kath- care, colored his playing with regard crine Rollins, '36, Fairfield; Carolyn L. Williams, '36, Waterville. His tone was always beautiful and

The Chi Omega served a breakfast Sunday morning in the sorority rooms. The committee in charge was Ruth Pullen, '33, Virginia L. Parsons 33, and Alice P. Morse, '33.



The eighty-first annual banquet of the Colby Chapter of Delta Upsilon was held at the Elmwood Hotel, March 3. Five initiates were taken

Cole, '35, Leo Francis Haggerty, '35, the highest scholastic standing for last semester, while the Delta Delta Delta Delta derick Joseph Banzi, '36, Theodore sorority, runner-up in the previous Paul Lougee, '36. The bangu et committee consisted of Everett M. Fairbrother, '33, chairman, Willard C. Flynt, '34, and Sherman A. Guild, '34. The program was presided over by Fonstmaster Professor Lester F Weeks, '15. The speakers were: For the Active Chapter, John F. McCann, '33, For the Neophytes, Leo F. Hag-

gerty, '35; For the Alumni, Andrew C. Klusick, '30; Choragus, Charles O.

Paul Fedorovsky, brilliant Russian violinist, accompanied by Nicolas Formal Dinner Slonimsky, planist, conductor, and composer, is to present the closing concert of the ninetecn thirty-three season March 14th at 8.15 P. M. in the Alumnae Building. This final concert promises to be one of the most ed at the college. Both artists are

men of wide experience in the concert world, both have established reputations as musicians of the first

Mr. Fedorovsky has resided in the United States but a short time, coming here in 1925 at the request of Serge Koussevitzky to become a mem-Symphony Orchestra. He has already become well known to Boston and

warm. His range of dynamics is wide, and he realizes the effectiveness of sharp contrasts."

Mr. Fedorovsky has had the most colorful and exciting career of any artist yet appearing at Colby. His performances have been given under the most hazardous of circumstances, playing many times in Russia under fear of arrest, finally being forced to flee across the wastes of Siberia into China. He relates that during the revolution he played many times for the bare necessities of life, receiving as his fee a pound of butter or some other staple commodity.

Nicolas Slonimsky is no less distinguished a pianist as Mr. Fedorovsky is a violinist. It is an unusual into the fraternity: Everett Hillman treat to have two artists on the same program of equal distinction. Mr. Slonimsky in an authority on modern music and a composer of international reputation. He was born in Russia and was a student at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in the pianoforte classes of Vengerova. He has won recognition as a planist, and in addition to that has achieved world fame as a conductor, having conducted orchestras in every country of Europe. He is known to Bostonians as founder of the Chamber Orchestra of Boston. Tickets for this final concert are n sale at the Lewis Music Company of Waterville. Special rates are offered to all students. The Colby Concert Board urges the support of this final concert by everyone interested in bringing to Waterville things of cultural value, and also they wish to extend thanks to everyone who has dent "Mac" McCann related the activ- helped to make this senson a success.

ing facilities of the country.

Obviously such a situation as this cannot last indefinitely. What, then is expected to be accomplished by such drastic action, and when can we expect the termination of the holiday? The purpose of the action is to prevent depositors, fearful of the safety of their deposits, from starting runs upon the banks of the country. The holiday will not be terminated until the extraordinary session of Congress, scheduled to meet Thursday noon of this week, has passed legislation designed to allay the unreasonable fears of depositors.

Probable Legislation

This legislation will in all probability take one of three forms. The first would be paid by the government in end.

case the banks were unable to meet. the obligation, the likelihood is that few persons would make excessively Glee Clubs At large withdrawals. A second possible course of procedure is legislation placing the resources of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation behind the banks, thus assuring the payment of deposits. Neither of these suggestions, however, has met with the very hearty support of the President's

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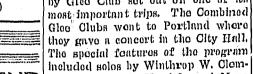
≣'34≣ JUNIOR WEEK-END • junior promenade • baseball game • tea dance • open house chasers April 28, 29, 1933

The admission of twenty-five cents, ative with Arthur B. Wein, '35, and luture cinema productions. Tenta- preside.

tive plans have been discussed for possibility is the guaranteeing of all Wig will undertake the dramatic part fore the Caseade Grange, Oakland, on deposits by the federal government. of the productions, while the Camera the subject of the cancellation of war If depositors knew that their deposits Club will take care of the technical debts. Colby will debate the affirma-

Portland And Brunswick

Sunday morning, March 5, the Colby Gleo Club set out on one of its



they gave a concert in the City Hall. The special features of the program pointed later. included solos by Winthrop W. Clem-

ont, Kathryn A. Horrick, and Myra Whittaker, A trio, Horace P. Dagget, plano; Harold F. Brown, flute; 26, Wales Grange, May 6, Jefferson augural ball in history, Colby stuand Francis B. Smith, violin, also Grange, May 9, and Auburn Grange, playod, and Francis B. Smith gave a May 17,

Arrangements are being runde for violin solo.

On the return trip the same pro-gram was repeated at Bowdein Col- ten and New York on March 16 and logo. Following the concert refresh- 17, and one to Grove City, Penn., on ments wore served to the Colby sing- March 30-April 1, which is the Proors at Bowdoin. The Glee Club ar- vincial section of Pi Kappa Delta, rived back at their Alma Mater late mooting with Grove City College, in the ovening after a most success- Selection of the debaters for these two trips will be announced presently. ful day.

meeting of the Pomona Grange, Gar- Alpha Delta Pi ______ 39.952 diner, debate between two Colby Sigma Kappa _____ 39.78 teams on the cancellation of war Lambda Omega _____37.56 debts, the affirmative speakers con- Phi Mu _____35.625 sisting of Robert J. Finch, '33, and Chi Omega _____33.93 Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, negative General sorority average, 38.733. speakers, George H. Hunt, '34, and Non-Sorority average, 39.03. Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34. Arthur General average, women's division, 38.794.

Monday afternoon, 4.15, College Chapel, debate with New York University on the detrimental effects of

Saturday evening, March 18, de-

tive, with John G. Rideout, '36, Arthur B. Wein, '35, and T. S. Krawice, '35, as speakers. Professor Libby is to preside over this debate. Wednesday, April 5, East Somerset Pomona, meeting at Hartland, two Colby teams composed of Rideout, '36, Stotson, '34, Wein, '35, and Gurney, '35, are to debate.

Thursday, April 6, Colby debates in Waterville, Bucknell University. The Colby debaters are to be named later for this debate.

Saturday evening, April 8, Colby dobatos Connecticut Agricultural College before some local organiza-

tion. The Colby toam is to be ap-While Washington society was be-Four other debates before Grange

W. Millott,

gathorings have thus far been sched-ing entertained by Guy Lombardo and, the New Sharon Grange, April and Rudy Vallee at the greatest in-

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patronosses were Dean Ninetta M. Lao Hannon and his Musical Bell-

Pearson, '35: Principia, Professor Ed ward Joseph Colgan.

Professor Weeks, in a dryly humorous fashion, introduced the speakers and cleverly weaved in a bit of friendly chiding while praising the activities of the various orators. Presiities of the Chapter throughout the current year and warmly welcomed the

Tomorrow morning Colby's delega- Neophytes. "Leo" Haggerty, hidden Wilkinson Will Address tion leaves for Northampton to take behind a mammoth eigar, eloquently advertising, Colby upholding the neg- part in the Model League of Nations expressed the opinions of the incombeing held at Smith College, over the ing members. "Andy" Klusick, speakwill go into the treasury of the Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, as the coming week-end. Colby will repre- ing from practical experience, inform-Camera Club and provide funds for speakers. Robert J. Finch, '33, will sent Bulgaria and her delegates are ed the graduating members of what they might expect after leaving colas follows: Goraldine Foster, Rebecca Chester, logo. Professor Colgan was the film plays in which the Powder and bate with the University of Maine be- Catherine Wakefield, Maurice Zesser- principal speaker of the evening. His

son, Peter Mills, chairman, Clarence remarks were constructively critical, Smith, Stanley Jekanoski, Miss Fos- intensely practical, and backed up by simple common sense and sound logic. ter, faculty advisor.



From present indications there will be a large influx of out-of-town guests tist Student Group held in the Alumfor Junior Week-End, April 28 and Last Saturday evening the most 29.

> Many mon and women students have already signified their intentions of inviting home town friends to participate in the three days of gala

The affair is the highlight on Coldonts colobrated the occasion by danc- by's social calendar as nothing ocing to the music of one of Maine's curring during the year approaches snappiest dance bands-the Mainon- the brilliancy of Junior Week-End. Bids will be given to the fraternity The Colby Inaugural Ball began at and secondly representatives on the aight and closed conventionally at a committee this week. Secure your quarter of twelve. The patrons and bids early,

Runnals, Professor and Mrs. John F. hops, an orchestra of national repute, McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will play for the big Junior Promonado on Friday of the week-end.

Fellowship Forum

"A Few National and International Problems" will be the range of Professor Wilkinson's subject this Sunday evening at the Fellowship Forum at the Methodist church. Here is a chance for all interested students to ask Professor Wilkinson some of the vital questions puzzling us in the present national crisis and international dilemma.

Get the 6,30 habit! It is kind of hard on discussion londers when a bunch come in late, Mr. Metzner rose to the occasion gallantly last week. Ask Harry Williams! And so it is Sunday at 6.30 in the Fireplace Room,

The first Sunday evening social hour of the combined Forum and Bapnae Building was a success. Much cocon and sandwiches were consumed and then everybody grouped around the fireplace to sing, Muriel MacDougall was a gracious hostess. The group would like to thank Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Wheeler for their splendid cooperation in preparing many sandwiches.

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY NIGHT

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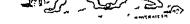
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THE COLBY ECHO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1933. The Editors of the ECHO are sorry Dr. Beaven To The Colby Echo that there was no room this week to Appears At Colby Tuesday print the Gladiator letter about track **Address Society** Founded in 1877 by the "Class of '36." It will appear Dr. Albert Beaven, formerly presiin a future issue. dent of Northern Baptist Convention and now president of Rochester Col-The ECHO next week will take the gate Theological Seminary, Hamilform of a special ALUMNI NUMBER. ton, New York, is coming to Colby Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College college, March 13th. He plans to be here between three and ten o'clock Editor-in-Chief P. M. of that day and to speak during Boothby & Bartlett Co. ROBERT J. FINCH, '33 supper at the Boardman Society. Any Telephone 97 GENERAL INSURANCE interested student who would like to Women's Editor Managing Editor VESTA ALDEN, '33 have a personal conference with Dr. HAROLD M. PLOTKIN, '34 185 Main St., Waterville, Me. Telephone 8436 Beaven can make an appointment Telephone 1055-W through Professor Newman or Business Manager CECIL P. BENNETT, '33 Telephone 97 through the Conference Chairman of TUFTS COLLEGE the Boardman Society. DENTAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATE EDITORS On Thursday evening of this week, S. Peter Mills, '34 Saul Goldberg, '34 William H. Millett. ³34 Mary Ellen Hodgdon, '34 Founded 1900 the Society of the Sons and Daugh-DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training. College men and women who are inter-ested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational re-quirements by addressing ters of Colby are to be the guests of ASSISTANT EDITORS President and Mrs. Johnson at a din-Clarence A. Smith, '35 George R. Berry, '35 ner to be held in the Alumnae Build-Eleanor Bridges, '34 Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35 ing. The dinner will be followed by Doris A. Donnell, '34 Milton P. Kleinholz, '35 an interesting program. There are Lois B. Crowell, '34 Richard N. Noyes, '35 fifty-two students whose parents at-E. Virginia Haight, '34 HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean Edward G. Perrier, 35 tended Colby College, and it is hoped Tufts College Denial School 416 Huntington Avc. Boston, Mass. BUSINESS STAFF that all of them will be present. Chester H. Clark, Jr., '34_____Advertising Manager _____Circulation Manager Elliott Diggle, '34____ Edward F. Buyniski, '35_____Assistant Business Manager Richard N. Ball, '35_____Assistant Business Manager A Sale of Hathaway \$2. \$1.39 Joseph L. Stevens, 35_____Assistant Business Manager and \$2.50 Dress Shirts Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news Or Three for \$4. and makeup. 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Day by Dubord was in the class of 1914 while Mayor Thayer attended steps without the concurrence of oth- day (in every way) he's getting gray-Colby in the class of 1903 and as far as that goes the mayor before Dubord er and grayer. He has ceased to bewas Dr. Libby, '02, so it seems that in recent years Colby men have been er nations. come an inspiration! marked for the mayoralty. Just what does the editorial of last **GEORGE P. POOLER COMPANY** In ward four two Colby professors gained office. Profesor Webster Ches-Subscriber. veek's ECHO mean? Should we deter now sits in the city council as a result of Monday's balloting, while Dr. elare war on Japan? Should we in-Wilkinson-endorsed by the ECHO-turned a trick which has not been Miss Mary Peabody, a former ade Asia and thereby make ourselves 62 MAIN STREET WATERVILLE, ME. duplicated in years if ever. Dr. Wilkinson who might be classed as a comvoluntary police force for the teacher at the Horace Mann School, vorld? The editor feels his oats and New York, was the speaker in chapel, bination between a Jacksonian and a Jeffersonian Democrat, but neverthewants youth to join him "throughout Monday morning, March 6. Her topic less a Democrat carried the heretofore rock ribbed Republican ward four the length and breadth of this great was "Elementary Education." She and is now an alderman. nation," but youth might reply by endeavored to interest the girls in Students' Tailoring isking ye editor what its all about clementary school teaching by telling S there any reason why Colby, which has recently developed such fine think that youth wants world peace. some of her experiences and some of Service dramatic organization, can not improve similarly in the line of music? and international good will, but we the rewards which her efforts have can not give the world that "mellow- brought her. PINEST Suits and Overcoats to order from It is true we have a glee club, (and, by the way, let us remind you not our fine woolens. Special Students' to miss its concert Friday night), but why can't we have some orchestral Catest All Iloa ed statesmanship" of which the editor Suits \$18.50 to \$25.00. Made to accompaniment? A college orchestra would be a great addition. Surely speaks if we tear blindly into things there are students who would welcome such an organization. Mr. Thomas your measure. The Elmwood Hotel All kinds of Garments Cleaned, Pressed, Re-fitted and Repaired without some regard for the facts of is doing his best to create interest in the idea, but very little can be done the case and at least a degree of without better student response. An orchestra is an essential extra curri-L. R. Brown, Merchant Tailor sanity. cula activity which should find enthusiastic support from those students Waterville, Maine who play musical instruments as a hobby. At the next rehearsal we hope Let's have youthful enthusiasm and Telephone 266-M 95 Main Street Waterville, Me. that Mr. Thomas will have a fine turn out of talented musicians who will ceeling of responsibility, but the inbe anxious to cooperate with him forming an all Colby orchestra. discrepancy and juggling of facts displayed by the leading editorial of last Elmwood Barber Shop patch them to China to fight Japan? PURITAN SWEET SHOP week's ECHO can have no place in "The government of this nation any youth movement. Ve Leindin OF L ALWAYS THE COLLEGE SHOP HOME MADE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM FRESH DAILY has, to date, refused to take a definite (Signed) Miscreant. Felix Audet Under the Elmwood position, thereby through her silence giving support to the dictatorial, mili-**Regular Dinners and Suppers** taristic policies of Japan, which are 35, 40, 45, and 50 Cents diametrically opposed to the ideals

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was founded." In these words the editor has gravely misrepresented the position of the United States. There

and principles on which this nation

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Dear Gladiator:

country in the world with sufficient backbone to tell Japan that she is It seems to me that the leading edi- wrong and that country is the United

torial of last week's ECHO was hard- States. It seems incredible that the ly a just statement of the facts of the ECHO'S editor could be ignorant of situation in world affairs. The editor the very frank and definito stand of the ECHO seemed to be in an ex- taken by the recent administration at plosive mood and for that reason it is Washington and agreed to by Presihard to understand from his words dent Roosevelt regarding the nefarious imperialism of Japan. just what he wants the United States

to do. He wants world leadership it Does not the editor of the ECHU is true, but does he mean by that that know that the United States will not we should mobilize our forces and dis- recognize any government set up in

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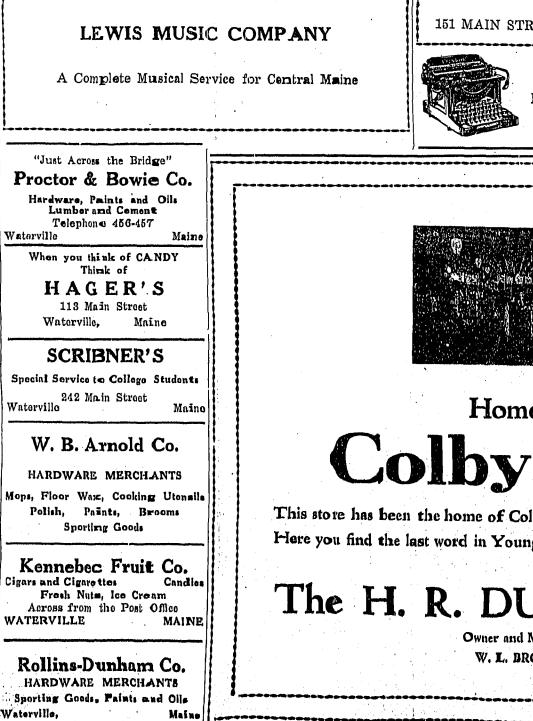
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basketball tournament, held on March D. K. E. _____ 6 2 and 3, left the seniors and juniors Delta Upsilon ____ in the lead for first place. Having T. D. P. previously defeated the freshmen in a P. D. T. _____ 2 strenuous contest, the junior team K. D. R. _____ 1 added another victory to their record A. T. O. by making a saving fourth period ral- L. C. A. ly to defeat the sophomores, 25 to 17. Non-Frat.

In the second game the seniors finished with a four-basket lead ahead of the freshmen. The total score was 43 to 35.

The present team standing is as follows:

Lost Won Seniors 2 Juniors _____ 2 Sophomores _____ Freshmen _____ 2

ZETES WIN

The Zetes beat the Tau Delts, 41 to 36, in a hard fought game yesterday afternoon. The Tau Delts led at the half 18 to 11, but the Zetes came back to be only two points down at the third quarter and five points ahead at the final whistle. Dyer and Alderman were high scorers with twelve points each.

Zeaman, Basford). Time, 2 min. 58 The co-eds of Foss Hall enjoyed the presence of two of the professors at dinner, Friday evening, March 3. The guests were Mr. Alfred K. Chaping the dinner coffee was served to an informal group in the reception room.

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proaches them and when about to be passed makes the would-be-passer run his legs off on the outer edge of the cinders and when again on the stretch lengthens his lead with a killing sprint. By taking three firsts and one second "Shanty John" made himself the high point man of the afternoon and it looks as though three years of Ryanism would make him into a champion performer.

DEVEBER RUNS GREAT MILE

Herb DeVeber, after winning the 1000, entered the mile run and gave a fine exhibition of heady running. His pace was even and unruffled and exceptionally fast for the amount of rest given between the 1000 and the mile. On the last lap Carter of Cony put on a drive and seemed about to pass the tiring Herb, but one final sprint and he had broken the tape scarcely an inch ahead of Carter falling exhausted into the arms of the men by the track.

COACH MILLETT HOST TO HOCKEY MEN

Last Thursday evening Coach Bill Millett invited the hockey men of 1932-33 to his home and royally entertained them as host at as fine a banquet as might be had anywhere. In a brief speech Bill told the men that they had shown a great spirit of cooperation and that he would surely misc the men who graduate in June. C

Speaking of hockey reminds us that there is a movement on foot to make the ice game a major sport here at Colby. While there may be two very

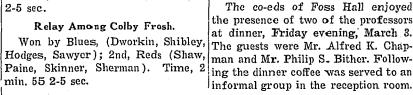


The Freshman - Cony - Skowhegan min. 55 2-5 sec. track meet, which took place at the Colby field house last Saturday afternoon, will go down in track history as being one of the closest meets which has taken place here for some time.

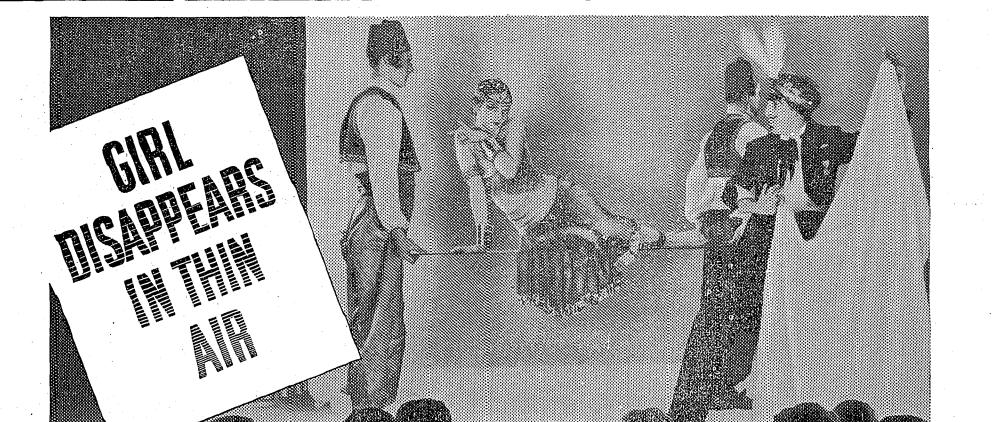
The Mule runners were trailing by 5 ½ points when Johnny Dolan, Sol Fuller, and Bob Jenkins, finished in 1, 2, 3, order to earn all of the points in the last event and thus win the meet.

Johnny Dolan scored 18 of the 45 points by winning the 45 yard low hurdles, the 300, and the broad jump. He finished second in the 40, by beating out Jenkins in an unexpected finish.

The most closely contested event of the afternoon was the mile run. Frosh Herbert DeVeber won the race and Dick Carter of Cony finished second. DeVeber and Carter raced side by side when they nosed into a three foot lead in the lap proceeding the last. At the sound of the gun, De-Veber took a four yard lead over Carter, but as the boys neared the finish line, the Cony lad gave a burst of speed and both boys seemed to



Lawrence high (Champine, Gould,



break the tape at the same time. The crowd was in an uproar. The judges went into a five minute conference and returned with a verdict in favor of DeVeber. It was the closest mile event ever run on the indoor track. The meet was the fourth the Freshmen have won this season.

1000 Yard Run.

Won by DeVeber (Colby); 2nd, Nichols (Cony); 3rd, Clark (Colby). Time, 2 min. 36 sec.

Finals 45 Yard Low Hurdles, Won by Dolan (Colby); 2nd, Owen (Cony); 3rd, Payson (Cony). Time, 6 sec.

40 Yard Dash. Won by Leo (Cony); 2nd, Dolan, (Colby); Srd, Jonkins (Colby). Time, 4 4-5 sec.

600 Yard Dash.

by Nichols (Cony); 2nd, Won Ready (Skowhegan); 3rd, Tuitle (Colby), Time, 1.23 1-5.

Mile Run.

Won by DeVeber (Colby); 2nd, Carter (Cony); 3rd, Payson (Cony). Time, 4 min. 57 8-5 sec.

Finals 300 Yard Dash. Won by Dolan (Colby); 2nd, Fullor (Colby); 3rd, Jonkins (Colby). Time, 35 4-5 sec.

Pole Vault. Won by Rood (Colby), 9 ft. 6 in.; 2nd, Payson (Cony), 9 ft.; 3rd, tie between Besworth (Skowhegan) and Cloutior (Cony), 8 foot. Shot Put. Won by LoCasso (Cony); 2nd, Hines (Colby), 41 ft, 61/4 in.; Brd, Van Slyke (Colby), 39 ft. 4 in, Broad Jump. Won by Dolan (Colby), 20 ft. 61/2 in.; 2nd, Washuk (Cony), 10 ft. 9 in.; 3rd, Leo (Cony), 10 ft. 2 in. High Jump, Won by Leo, Washuk and Bartley, all of Cony, tied at 5 ft. 5 % in. Special Events. 1000 Yard Run, Williams of Colby. Time, 2 min. 31 2-5 вес.

Rolay. Won by Waterville high (Sawtolle, Winslow, King, Hutchinson); 2nd,

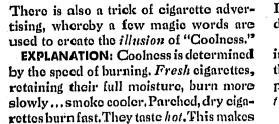
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At the gym dance Saturday: featured by Ann Trimble's dress . . Cleo the formation of a special corporaand Gil's dancing . . the A. T. O. tion, the stock of which is to be substomp which livened the party no scribed by all the banks of the counend . . Kay had an athletic evening try-all banks being compelled to . . someone said to me, "Don't you participate-and the assets of which think Ruth Richardson looked smooth are to be used to guarantee the deand sophisticated?". . Hickey dances posits of all banks. This latter is the sideways . . DeVeber with Terry familiar safety-fund device, which is Carlyle . . The same great band this Saturday's gym dance.

by movies Monday night, I commend thinkable. And even after the banks the following scenes: B. Lewis primp- are reopened there will unquestionjerk; Morse and McGee at the dance; counts. K. Caswell and P. Pendleton shooting baskets; Schreiber towing the mule; In the meantime, how are we going Prof. Chapman in his den; and a fun- to meet the situation presented by the is that of Prof. White.

about different girls:

niness for reading a person's charac- medium of exchange.

to bug . . Edythe's beautiful black fore, while the present situation in- Atchley. hair . . Laura Tolman's preference for the name Carlton . . Then, too, there is Betty Dyson-daring in respect to clothes, dancing, and figure . . Betty Thompson, blond and naive . . Betty Mann, surprisingly humorous . . Ruth Stubbs, eyes, dimples, oh, chute. . Versatile Kay Herrick. and Mim Walker, great dance, and with close attention to "Millettary" duties . .

Sour House: Helen deRochemont looks well in a wine ensemble. Barbara Luce and her engaging smile . . the original Barbara Gauthier who has the dorm's only curling iron . The terrifying alcohol stove of Flelen Curtis' . . Lillian Stinchfield (still mad?) wishes she hadn't cut her hair . . Dot Cunningham gets frequent letters from Maine colleges . . Phyllis Jones has a someone who prefers her hair long . . Charlotte Howland is quite a talker when you know her.

"This is the dope of Foster House For instance, you really ought to know about those cherry pies on Washington's birthday. And did you hear about the time a couple of geology students gave her a field trip made up a la Perky, asking her to date the deposition of sedimentary deposits in the Foster House bathtub? And Truman Tracy has been embarrassed so many times that he now whistles when he comes up the stairs ('tis also said that he wears shock absorbers)."

Present Banking Situation (Continued from page 1)

closest advisers. The proposal which seems to meet with strongest official approval is that which recommends in a sense a sort of mutual insurance

coming for a return engagement at plan. Until some legislation of this sort or of a different nature but having the same purpose is passed, the At the world premiere of the Col- termination of the bank holiday is un-

ing her hair in Foss Hall dining ably be a period during which deposi-

Scrip To Be Used

ny one of the boys going into the Phi existing scarcity of money? To a displayed her ability to portray aged Delt door and arriving in the K. D. considerable extent, of course, busi- character parts in a realistic manner R. parlor just in time for dinner at ness will be carried on upon a credit by playing Mrs. Midget, the meek the Deke house . . The best shot is basis, people receiving goods and ser- charwoman. The blustering Mr. Lingthe fireplace scene in the Alumnae vices in exchange for a promise to ley was enacted by Malcolm Stratton, Building social room; the best portrait pay or in exchange for checks which '33, in his usual good form. John will be collectible when banking re- Webb, long connected with dramatics turns to its normal course. Then, too, as actor and director, played the part Because of a newly organized effi-

ter . . it's disturbing . . Ann Mar- The consensus of opinion is that and Ford Grant. Properties, Anna humor . . Frannie Palmer's devotion States is fundamentally sound. There- Prompters, Sybil Wolman and Ruth wil be made for general excellence in

volves considerable inconvenience and serves to hamper the usual course of business, there is no need for alarm. The greatest need of the moment is that for rationality in thought and history. Colby as in past years was action and for confidence in the even- represented in the annual games, held tual restoration of normal banking this year in New York. Dave Hilton

thoughtful person the present situa- make the trip, and carried Colby coltion suggests one more idea: the need ors in the two mile and mile. The for immediate consideration of the boys didn't finish in the charmed circomplete revision of the banking sys- cle but in view of the fact that the tem of the country, possibly along the very best athletes in the country lines suggested in the Glass bill, so as to avoid future occurrences of a similar nature.

"OUTWARD BOUND"

(Continued from page 1)

The haughty and humorous role of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks was ably taken by Miss Helen Silferberg, '33. Robert the two mile since Brudno of six years room; Miss Foster dashing in to din- tors will have only limited right to Finch, '33, made an impressive debut ago Hilton's running was very good. ner; Wilson starting his car with a withdraw funds from their deposit ac- into college dramatics by playing the part of the Rev. Duke with excep- tion regarding the meet in general tional finesse.

> Miss Chester Impressive Miss Rebecca Chester, '33, further success.

Dont you get once in a while?

offer you the following little notes secured by the deposits or by securi- Stage manager, Nathan Alpers: asties of the banks belonging to the sistants, Leon Bradbury, Peter Mills, able to the college. The contest is open Mower House reminds us of Gin various clearing house associations. Harold Plotkin, Francis Flaherty. De- to young men who are attending pre-Swallow's recently acquired uncan- This scrip will serve as a temporary sign, Norma Fuller; assistant, Ruth paratory schools in Maine, New Hamp-

TRACK MEN IN NEW YORK Another I. C. 4-A Meet has become

business on a sound basis. To the and Ab Bevin were the lucky men to

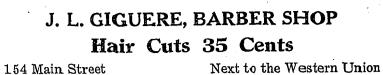
served as competition our runners turned in good performances. Bevin although he has been handiapped more or less all season with a bad leg clocked very good time in his event, the mile. Hilton put up a strong fight in the longer distance and was in the running for the greater part of the race. He finished in the fast time of 9 min. 57 sec. Considering the fact that no one in college has been able to better 10 minutes in

Coach Ryan expressed his satisfacand the work of our boys in particular and declared the trip to be a complete

Lyford Prize Speaking Contest

Announcement has just been made concerning the twenty-fourth annual Lyford Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest which is to be held under the auspices of the college on May 5, culation considerable quantities of The following members of the Dra-11933. For this contest special prizes cient chain of reporters, I am able to clearing house certificates, or scrip, matic Art Class staged the play: aggregating one hundred dollars, the gift of W. H. Lyford, are made avail-White. Electricians, Elis Anderson shire, or Massachusetts. It is desired that these prizes stimulate an interest tel's charming lack of a sense of the banking structure of the United Hannagan and Virginia Getchell. in public speaking, and the awards

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JOTTINGS: Lois Dean sung up on a D. K. E. pin . . This column being favorably reviewed by F. N. S.'s classy Helen Kane. . . merci . . Helen is a fellow columnist-and can she sling it! . . we suckers . . The unmarried bowlers want me to ride the married faculty for flinching on the return match . . The field house doorman recently barred Prexy from attending the track meet , , Many birthdays this week: Ruth Millett, Anita Thibault (roses), and Peg Jordan who had a party last night-the latter with Ronney Williams (and do I know something-tsh, tsh-about last Friday night) . . Dana Jordan was with Sybil Wolman . . Prof. Wilkinson was elected alderman and Zeserson is Prime Minister . What a haircut on Hunt . . They call Chuto, Sister Bertha. . After dancing with a big Navy man at the Augusta Legis-Intivo Ball, Fran Perkins learns she is a "light cruiser" . . Beulah Bennett has written a moody song called "Old Yeller Moon" . . Who sont Bob Violette a telegram signed "Tommy" . "My Girl Friday" writes: "You've heard about Lois Lund and the hen, haven't you? When she got back from the Sigma hanquet, there it was ambling up and down her bureau. The cold cream jar episode with its subsequent results had best be deletod."

Still Hangin' On-The Plotter.

MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems casier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

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