

GET YOUR BID
NOW
For Junior
Week-end

VOLUME XXXVI. — NO. 24

The Colby Echo

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 19, 1933

BASEBALL
Tomorrow
GYM DANCE
Saturday

PRICE 10 CENTS

"Lib" Swanton Presented "Dean Runnal's Cup"

Award Given By
Women's Division At
Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. of Colby, was held in Foss Hall, Tuesday, April 18, at 6 o'clock. The program had for its theme "Petering." Justina M. Harding, '32, toastmistress, was the "peterer." The speakers and their topics were: Marguerite deRochemont, '33, "Some things begin big and get smaller," Lois B. Crowell, '34, "Some things begin small and get bigger," Lucille H. Jones, '36, "Some things that start like a race horse," Mary G. Palmer, '33, "Some things that end like a tired old mule," and Professor Clarence H. White, a remedy for "petering."

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of 1932-1933 has started a new award, to be given annually to the woman who best represents "Christian citizenship" on Colby campus. This was given to Elizabeth A. Swanton, former president of Student Government, who was selected by a committee representing the various activities in the women's division. The cup was presented by Dean Ninetta M. Runnals. The award was given the name of the "Dean Runnals Cup," in honor of the

dean of the women's division. Louise S. Williams, '34, explained the plans of the cup and pointed out the reasons of the appropriateness of the name. Miss Florence E. Dunn supplemented Miss Williams' explanation, and showed the worthiness of Miss Runnals to thus have the cup named in her honor.

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. officers took place in the Alumnae Building, following the banquet. The new officers are: President, Lois B. Crowell, '34; vice president, Ann C. Trimble, '35; secretary, Lucille H. Jones, '36; and treasurer, Louise S. Williams, '34.

Easter Service Held In Colby Chapel

Easter Sunday afternoon in the College chapel at 4 o'clock was presented Ira B. Wilson's beautiful cantata "The First Easter" as Colby's contribution to the observation of Easter. The chapel was decorated in attractive simplicity with ferns and Easter lilies while the subdued afternoon light from the cloudy day set off the cases holding the American Flag and the silver blue silken banner of Colby in sharp relief.

Sixteen voices picked from the men's and women's glee clubs, combined in an effective double-octette under the direction of John White-Thomas, gave a splendid rendition of the cantata. There was a piano prelude by Horace Daggett. Then the service was opened with a prayer by Edward Gurney; Easter scripture was read by Marguerite deRochemont; and then the choir began the cantata. "The First Easter" presented a series of episodes in that first "first day of the week." Beginning with the chorus "Silent the sleeping town," solos and chorals take us into "The Garden," presenting there the tears of the disciples and the rolling away of the stone from the door. Mary Magdalene and "the other" Mary come to the tomb only to find it empty, save for its heavenly guard. A chorale "Our Lord indeed is Risen," followed, which, in turn, was followed by a hymn to Easter. Then the blessed assurance of the omni-present, ever-living Christ, "Lo, I am with you always," became a bass solo sung by Harold Brown with chorus. A powerful hallelujah chorus, "Christ is Risen," brought the cantata to a dramatic close.

Solos were sung by Dorothy Dingwall, soprano; Beulah Bennett, contralto; and Harold Brown, bass. Other members of the choir were the Misses Myra Whittaker, Elizabeth Dyson, Edith Silverman, sopranos; Kathryn Herriek, Eleanor Rowell, Isabel Fairbanks, contraltos; Messrs. Winthrop Clement, George Gilpatrick, Henry Thomas, Dana Jordan, tenors; Shirley Whiting, Glenn Whiting, Frank Barnes, bass.

This Easter Vesper Service was sponsored by the College Christian Associations under the direction of Portia Pendleton, Beth Pendleton, Winthrop Clement, and Edward J. Gurney, Jr. The committee are deeply indebted to Mitchell's Flower Shop who kindly loaned the ferns for the occasion.

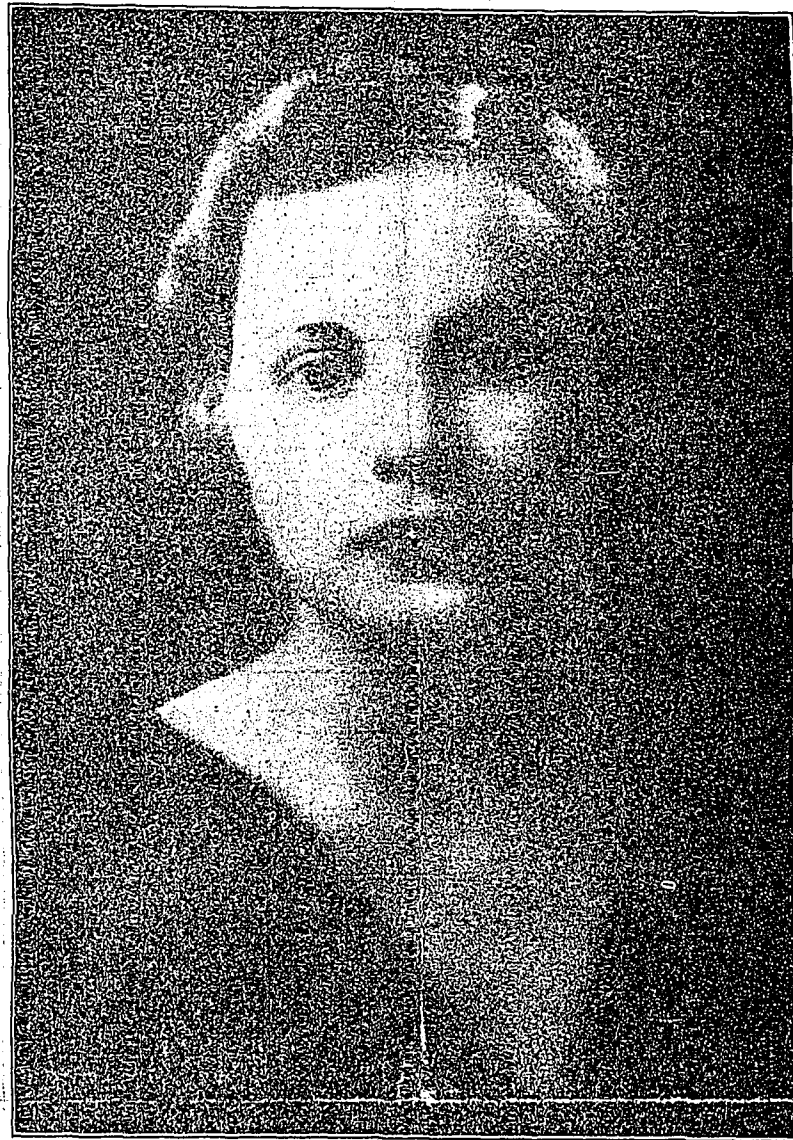
Last Gym Dance Saturday

What will probably be the last gym dance of the year will take place this Saturday evening, April 22. With this in mind, the whole student body will turn out to tune up the limbs for the Junior Prom—where everybody who is anybody will be present.

The services of an excellent orchestra will be procured for this Student Council affair—one of the last of the open-to-all dances. With the Spring fraternity formal soon to begin, the college spirit wanes, friends drift back to their respective homes and the feeling of a closely-knit, intimate college group is temporarily forsaken. Plan to attend Saturday night—many novel ideas will be instituted.

Miss "Peg" Raymond Chosen Prom Queen

MEET THE QUEEN



Peg-O'-My-Heart: Miss Peg Raymond . . . chosen Queen of the Junior Promenade by the class of '34 . . . In her eyes, deep-fringed, a muse of blue fire dancing to an orchestra of stars—and a spell of sleepy moonlight . . . on her lips a crimson crash of never-to-be-forgotten melodies . . . In truth, her defects were written in swift waters . . . Peg comes from Robinson, Maine—a place that you and I never heard of before . . . she is president of the Colby Aroostook Club . . . and the country's general idea of the products of northern Maine will rise many points . . . spuds are already up . . . The photo you see above was snared from Clark Chapman's desk in the D. K. E. house . . . Peg is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Women Elections

The spring election for officers of the major organizations in the women's division was held in the Foss Hall Reading Room on Thursday, March 23, 1933, from eleven-thirty A. M. to two o'clock P. M. The following officers were elected:

Student Government.
President, Doris A. Donnell.
Vice president, Mary M. Small.
Treasurer, E. Virginia Haight.
Secretary, Dorothy E. Washburn.
Health League.
President, Eleanor L. Wheelwright.
Vice president, Ruth H. Thorne.
Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth E. White.
Chairman of the Reading Room Committee, Adelaide E. Jordan.

Commencement Play Chosen

The Commencement play for this year is "The Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne. Copies of the play will be placed on reserve Wednesday, and are to be read by all who wish to try for parts. Trials will be held on Thursday and Friday. Notices will be posted giving times and places. All in the college who are eligible may try for parts. This is not a play open only to seniors, or to members of the Dramatic Art class. The Commencement play is given on Friday and Saturday of the Commencement week-end. Professor Rollins is the director.

Six Kennebec Valley high schools, the host of the schoolboy crop, will race for the Kennebec Valley indoor track championship at the Colby field house, Friday night. Still competition was promised when Morse high of Bath and Brunswick high forwarded their entry blanks. Those two clubs, together with Waterville, Winslow and Lawrence may pull a surprise large enough to unseat Cony high from its ruling throne.

Juniors Select Aroostook Girl

Well, we can't keep it from you any longer—so, the Colby ECHO takes great pleasure in announcing the choice of the Juniors to preside over their Promenade—Miss Margaret Raymond, '34. She will be presented with a handsome loving cup as a feature of the big affair, on April 28.

Student Council Votes Trophies For Relay Team

At the Monday meeting of the Student Council it was voted to award gold charms to the members of the record-breaking relay team. The charm will take the form of tiny track shoes and may be appropriately hung from a watch chain.

This year's Student Council has done much in the way of inciting interest in the track athletics of the college by awarding cups and trophies. This latest award in recognizing the feat of the relay team further establishes the Council as a contributing factor in the varied interests of the college.

The deserving members of the relay team, managed by Johnny Maliaros are, in the order of their running: Jack Locke, George Hunt, Ab Bevin, and Harry Williams. The record was established in a meet against Brown University and Worcester Tech.

Dramatic Art Class Hard At Work On "Capt. Applejack"

The Colby Dramatic Art Workshop has tackled their new play, "Captain Applejack" with gusto, and all committees and actors are imbued with the spirit necessary to present a successful production. The play will be given Thursday evening, May 4.

The action of the play takes place at an English country estate with "twenty-five bedrooms and one bath"—and in the midst of it all, the characters are transported to the cabin of a pirate vessel. The second act where in the pirate scene is introduced allows for clever tricks and the employment of intricate stage devices to gain the desired effect. The class has reached the point where stagecraft of this type is possible; the audience is sure to enjoy the drama, marked, as it is, with professional color. The second act is, indeed, a trick in acrobatics, besides being a scene of dramatic beauty. The same ship interior that was used in "Outward Bound" will again be used, with many clever alterations and effects.

The committees in charge are as follows: Direction, Misses Lewis, Fairbanks, and Rowell. Stage carpentry and management, Bradbury, Alpers, Anderson, Plotkin. Design, Misses White, Fuller, and Hannagan. Costumes, Misses Dingwall, Rowell, Lewis, and Wolman. Properties, Misses Hannagan, and Getchell. Publicity, Plotkin, and Miss Fairbanks. Business, Miss Ross and Bradbury.

FELLOWSHIP FORUM

The question, "Have you ever had a feeling of estrangement from the folks back home as a result of your college experiences?" and a still further question "What to do about it?" will be raised this Sunday evening at Student Fellowship Forum. What should prove a vital and interesting discussion on the whole subject of the adjustment of college life and thinking to home background will be led by Dr. Herbert C. Libby. The group meets at 6.30 P. M. in the Fireplace Room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Get the Fellowship Forum Sunday night, habit.

The time is now rapidly approaching when all Colby will participate in the college's most brilliant social event—Junior Week-End. As the two days of events draw near the Week-End Committee reports increased activity in distribution of bids. A surprisingly large number of Freshmen will attend, and the Junior Class of both divisions are backing their affair to the hilt.

Everything points to an event that will be long remembered. Smooth music . . . dreamy atmosphere . . . and all that sort of thing.

If you haven't invited her yet, it isn't too late. Next week the ECHO will print a Social Register of all the couples who will attend. Will your name be there?

Prof. Pottle Speaks At Phi Bete Banquet

The Colby Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual banquet at the Elmwood Hotel, Thursday evening, April 13. Ruth Weston, Geraldine Foster, Evelyn Rose Stapleton and Donald H. Rhoades were presented with keys by Dean Ernest C. Marriner, President of the Chapter, who formally initiated them. Dean Marriner introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Frederick Albert Pottle, himself a member of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The tall, slender Dr. Pottle looks not so much the absorbed scholar implied by Dean Marriner's introductory remark, "the country's foremost au-



Professor Pottle

thority on Boswell," as the alert student. Well qualified to speak on anything concerning Boswell after two years' study of the Isham papers in England, Dr. Pottle chose as the subject of his address "Boswell in London."

As Dr. Pottle is not at liberty to allow his address to be printed pending the publication of the Isham papers, (Continued on page 4)

GOLF.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last night, Golf was voted as a minor sport.

• Saturday, April 29
Baseball
Colby vs. Bowdoin
2 P. M.
Open House and
Fraternity Chasers
Eight Until Twelve

Mike Ryan Still Holds Boston Marathon Record

By "Sunk" Flaherty.

The Boston Marathon which takes place on Patriot's Day is more to the inhabitants of Colby than just a spectacle of endurance. Colby's interest in this event is given a special significance because of the presence in its midst of a former winner and record holder of this classic, Coach Mike Ryan.

Twenty-five years ago this Patriot's Day, Coach Ryan qualified for his first Olympic Games, taking third place in the American Marathon try-outs which was held over the Boston course. In this fifth Olympiad which was staged in London, Coach Ryan competed in both the marathon and the cross-country events and turned in creditable performances in both against the greatest runners in the world.

Twenty-one years ago, the Colby track mentor took part in his second Olympic tryout and this time exceeded his performance of the former tryout. On this day in 1912 he won the classic, which in importance is perhaps second only to the Olympic Games themselves, and in accomplishing this remarkable feat, Coach Ryan established a new record which withstood the tests of the world's best runners for 10 years, a longer period of time than any individual has held the record before or since. His time of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 18 1-5 seconds may be appreciated adequately perhaps by only those who have attempted to run this gruelling race. This sixth Olympiad in which Coach Ryan again participated in both the marathon and cross-country events was held at Stockholm, Sweden.

(Continued on page 3)

BOARDMAN SOCIETY NOTICE.

The Boardman Society wishes to repeat its invitation to its social at the First Baptist Church, this Wednesday evening, April 19th, at 7.30. Martin Sorenson will speak a few minutes and then the rest of the evening will be devoted to social activities. Everybody welcome.

• Friday, April 28
Formal Junior
Promenade
Leo Hannon and His
Musical Bellhops
Nine Until One

Two Dollars the Couple

Junior

Week-End

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

The gentlemen of the staff of the ECHO responsible for the promptness and general work in the publication of this issue are as follows: Editorials by Bob Finch and Pete Mills; design of make-up by Hal Plotkin; general news by Saul Goldberg, Bill Millett, and Vesta Alden.

WHERE WAS UTTERBACK?

THE news that Congress this week has placed a tax upon potatoes comes as a blow to Maine in general and Aroostook County in particular. Although the press is hushing up the situation, the sad tales of bank liquidations and utter poverty come down to us from the potato country as many students here at Colby are vitally interested. We do not need to go into the matter to convince anyone that a tax coming at this time which would reduce the already meager sale of potatoes will be received here as another stroke against the tottering foundations of Maine's financial structure.

This tax was a move on the part of those interested in wheat to reduce the sale of potatoes, and thereby increase the consumption of wheat. It was a time when Maine's delegation in Congress should have expended every effort, but as far as we can learn there was hardly a dissenting squeak from the delegation, or from Congressman Utterback himself who represents the third district where the potato fields are found.

DEPOSITORS TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

THE endeavor to clean up the mess connected with the Fidelity Trust Company in Portland is interesting to people hereabouts, because it is more than likely that the self same mess will be in evidence when the Peoples-Ticonic Bank situation is gone into by the courts.

The majority stock in the Fidelity Trust is held by Financial Institutions and the way it is turning out, that noble institution gets a free pass, because it has no assets being a holding company however many millions may be represented by the assets of its stock holders. The minority stock holders have to square the accounts while the Financial Institutions gets out of responsibility because it, as a holding company technically has no assets.

THE results of the ballot taken last Friday at men's chapel show that Colby men are still following the most liberal course in international affairs. The ballot was to ascertain the attitude of Colby men toward participation in war. 235 votes were cast, although this is only slightly over 50% of the male student body it presented an excellent cross section. 34 men, or 15% of those voting checked the following statement, "I would not participate in any war of whatever origin or nature believing that I would work actively for the organization of the world on a peace basis." 44 men, or 61% of those voting checked the following, "I would not participate in any war, except in case the mainland of the United States is invaded believing that I would work for the organization of the world on a peace basis." Only 57 men, or 24% stated that they will "participate in any war approved by the President and declared by Congress." A few weeks ago the members of the Oxford Union, England, voted on a similar ballot. There the result was even more advanced than the one taken at Colby. 340 men stated that they would "never fight for king or country," while only 110 men signified their willingness to bear arms. Since the results of this English balloting received such widespread comment several colleges and universities in this country have voted on the same question. The results in all cases showing that the students of America are anti-militaristic.

This is indeed an advanced attitude over the one held by students a few years ago. Students everywhere are convinced that war as a national policy should be abolished. The government of the United States, in its proclamation of the so-called Stimson Doctrine, took an initial step in this direction, but it still lags far behind the needs of the day. Public opinion can bring pressure to bear on this government and other governments of the world, so that lasting world peace will be a reality and not merely a pipe dream of the optimists. And the most effective method of building public opinion is to have the youth of the world behind it. Colby has shown her willingness to support world peace and pacifism and to trample underfoot militaristic nationalism.

A POEM

Now . . .
Find for me a white house . . .
With an open door . . .
Gloved on the lee side . . .
Where the sea-spray dashes . . .
Find me a room somewhere up high . . .
Where I can watch the tides come and go . . .
Where I can reach out and feel the wind . . .
Stirred by sea gull's wings . . .
Find for me a rock . . .
Washed by the rising tide . . .
Where I can stand with head up-raised . . .
And watch the sun glid the sea . . .

Where I can hear the eternal sobbing . . .
Of the waves . . .
Find for me a long low beach . . .
That reaches out to meet the water . . .
Where I can see the oval moons . . .
Shine on silver sands . . .
Where I can see the jewelled path . . .
That leads to infinity . . .
And when I die . . .
Find for me a deep sea cavern . . .
Hung with strands of trailing weeds . . .
Soft with glistening mosses . . .
Where I can lie with staring eyes . . .
And hear the ocean's and sweet song . . .
Forever . . .

B. F., '30.

Gym Dance

Student Council presented their annual Easter eve gym dance last Saturday night, April 15th. The students danced to the music of Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders.

In the line were Miss Muriel J. MacDougall, Professor and Mrs. Lowell Q. Haynes, Miss Lillian E. Evans, Mr. Charles Manning, and Robert K. Walker, '33, representative of the Student Council.

Colby Students At Sunrise Service

At 6.30 Easter morning a group of about 125 young people of the Student Fellowship Forum and Epworth League of the Methodist Church and the Christian Endeavor of the Baptist Church left for a Sunrise Service on Sanitorium Hill in Fairfield. The service was opened by the singing of a few familiar hymns out in the open. The group then moved indoors, where Dr. Wakefield of the Sanitorium extended a warm welcome to the students on behalf of the patients. Rev.

Harold Metzner was the speaker, portraying the life and character of Jesus in poetry. This was enjoyed by the patients as well as the guests through a radio system in the hospital. The group dispersed after singing a few more hymns.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. presented Friday night another very successful pageant, Joseph of Arimathea, written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. The pageant, given in the Alumnae Building, was directed by Miss Katherine Boutelle of Waterville. The cast was:

Joseph of Arimathea, Mary M. Small, '35.
Nicodemus, Dorothy S. Tezier, '36.
Esther, wife of Joseph, Ruth W. Handley, '34.
Joash, servant of Joseph, Elizabeth H. Weeks, '34.
Annah, maid servant, Dorothy W. Gould, '36.
A soldier, Evelyn A. Brackley, '33.
Two women, Emma M. Small, '36, Dorris Moore, '33.
A page, Helen K. deRochemont, '36.
A reader, Anne C. Trimble, '35.
All the parts were well acted, and the production upheld the high standard set by former Y. W. C. A. pageants. The committee in charge were: Rebecca M. Chester, '33, chairman; Eleanor May Rowell, '33, costumes; Barbara C. Howard, '35, scenery; Grace H. Wheeler, '35, music.

Monday evening, April 10, 1933, a compulsory mass meeting of the women's division was called in the Alumnae Building. The annual report of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government Board was read to the Student League, and the newly elected officers were installed. A. Elizabeth Swanton, president of the out-going board presided over the meeting until the installation of the new president, Doris A. Donnell, then the meeting was turned over to her. Miss Runnals gave a brief talk and read two articles which pertained to the functioning of Student Government.

The Student League and Government Board extend congratulations to Elizabeth Swanton for her most successful and constructive year as president of Student Government.

"More people have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whiskey, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows," says A. McQuisten, Member of Parliament.—Technique.

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W. L. BROWN

Colby Scheduled To Meet Maine Tomorrow

Rain May Interfere With Exhibition Baseball Game



Capt. "Paddy" Davan

Tomorrow at 3.00 P. M. Colby opens its baseball season with an exhibition game against the University of Maine at Seaverns Field. Although hampered by a long stretch of inclement weather, Coach Roundy's nine is developing rapidly and is sure to give a classy performance in the game tomorrow.

Although the starting team has not yet been announced, a probable line-up can be given. It is expected that Ralph Peabody, Steve Brodie, Glenn Whiting and Herb DeVeber will take turns on the mound. The starting catcher will be Bob Violette, who will be relieved by Art Brown, the frosh receiver, Danny Ayotte and Stan Jekanoski.

The first infield will have Bob Walker at first, Charlie Geer playing second, Lowell or Bryant at shortstop, and Dick Sawyer at the hot corner. Other men sure to see action in this infield are: Hank Davidson and Brodie at first, Sutherland on second, Tyson at short and Lowell on third.

In the outfield Captain Paddy Davan will start at center, with Hocker Ross, Til and Carl Thomas, George Foster, Davidson and Peabody sharing the other positions.

Although the first team is by no means definite at this time, the squad has strong possibilities. With Sawyer and Geer strong at the plate and several good men still fighting for the catching berth, the Roundymen should develop into a powerful club by the time the State series rolls around.

The team leaves on its Boston trip after tomorrow's game. The fifteen men making the trip will not be named until Thursday, performances tomorrow being important in settling some of the positions. The team plays Saturday with Boston University at Nickerson Field, Newton; next Monday with Northeastern at the Huntington Field, Brookline; Tuesday with Tufts in Medford, and next Wednesday with Brown University in Providence.

Chip Shots

The flowers that bloom in the spring time, have nothing to do with Maine, have nothing to do with Maine, for, while back in the states, golfers are seen to flit and romp about on the green sward, the snow, the eternal snow, still clings to the rocks and hills of calm? concordant? Maine. Yet 'tis spring and with it comes the world's greatest game, golf. More newspaper space is allotted to this sport than any other pastime. The game spreads its influence to the far corners of the earth so this year even Colby College is making a bid for representation on the links.

Coach Bill Millett has kindly offered his services as faculty adviser and the team is to have for a coach none other than the popular Waterville Country Club pro Harlan W. Gilman. Mr. Gilman is one of the finest golfers in Maine and his advice to prospective mashie wielders is invaluable. Colby Inkmen may brush up on their short game in the Gilman golf school. Advisor Millett will present a petition to the Athletic Council next Monday for the team's use of the college name. He has arranged tentative matches with Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and local teams.

There is no dearth of material as was shown by the turnout at last Monday's meeting. Carroll "Doc" Abbott, Noyes Bryhn, Johnny Reynolds,

and Ernest Roderick, all formerly of Waterville high, were on hand to offer their support to the new idea. Ben Liscomb, Louis Progolaski, Ronny Williams, Irv Malsch, Joe Brogden and Wally Peacock are a few of the outstanding divot-diggers.

Golf is one of the most difficult yet gratifying games devised by man. A golfer in tournament play undergoes a severe mental strain for he is constantly faced with the thought that

Tennis

Due to the incessant downpour of rain varsity tennis practice has not begun as yet. The team will have about two weeks of practice before its first match, which will be with Bates College at Lewiston on May first. Colby has decided to play on a six man basis this year, four men participating in singles and three doubles combinations.

This year Colby will again be represented in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held May 15, 16 and 17 at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass. Two men will be selected from the team to represent the college in singles and doubles. Taylor and Perrier participated in this tournament last year.

Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine have already given definite signs that they will enter the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament that will be held at Waterville, May 22, 23, 24. Bowdoin will be represented by a strong aggregation headed by Captain A. Frost. Bates has such able men as Captain Frank Wood and Bert Antine. Maine men find hope in Parker Frost, E. Pendell, and A. Ashworth. At the present time the hopes of Colby depends upon the success of Taylor, Perrier, McCracken, and Silveira, although new recruits to the team may strengthen it beyond all previous estimation. Ferguson, Finch, and Wilson are veterans whose stellar play may prove somewhat disastrous to their opponents.

one flubbed shot suffices to put him out of the running. Few sports offer more personal thrills, to wit: a drive screaming down the center of a fairway; the click of an iron shot dead to the pin and the beautiful roll of a forty foot put to win hole and match! Ain't that gratifying? Huh!

—Bob William

Health League Gym Meet

The annual Gym Meet presented by the Health League which was held on the afternoon of April 15 in the Alumnae Building was much enjoyed by a large audience. After the program, the Health League officers were installed by the former president, Elizabeth E. Haley, '33. They are: President, Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34; vice president, Ruth H. Thorne, '35; secretary-treasurer, Ruth E. White, '34.

The program consisted of gymnastics, by the Freshmen; a tap dance, Buck and Wing, by the Sophomores; The Hatter, by the Freshmen; Reigan, by the Sophomores; Irish Lilt, by the Freshmen; Bit of Brogue, by the Sophomores; Sellingers Round, by the Freshmen; and a Frolic, consisting of stunts and pyramids with all.

The judges were Miss Doris W. classes taking part. The Health League officers were then installed, Muriel MacDougall, Miss Barbara after which the honors were awarded. Heath, and Miss Marcia Daye.

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2. WHAT HE SAW
SHACKLED, NAILED IN A PACKING CASE, AND ROPED, HARDEEN, FAMOUS BROTHER OF HOUDINI, ESCAPED FROM THE BOX!

3. YOU KNOW WHAT THAT TRICK IS DON'T YOU? NO—WHAT IS THE CATCH?

4. HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT. THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.

5. I SEE THE TRICK NOW. HAVE A CIGARETTE? NOT THAT KIND. WHY NOT? THEY'RE Milder AREN'T THEY?

6. SAY BUDDY, THERE'S NO MAGIC IN CIGARETTES. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS.

7. THIS IS Milder. I HAVE BEEN FOOLING MYSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES. "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW." ISN'T IT?

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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Prof. Pottle

Discusses Boswell

(Continued from page 1)

the substance of his speech can only be indicated. He told of the Scotch ancestry of Boswell and his passionate desire to live in London, of his father, Lord Abeg's, opposition to his son's becoming a "scribbler" and remaining in London instead of becoming a barrister and practicing law. He described Boswell's friends who were of three kinds: the gay, the ingenious, and the great. Among the great he mentioned the Duke of York, and among the men of genius, Lawrence Sterne, who praised young Boswell's poetry (very bad poetry Dr. Pottle proved by reading some to his audience.)

Dr. Pottle spoke of Boswell's visit to Corsica, of the fame he acquired by publishing records of his conversations with the George Washington of that island, and of Boswell's friendship with Dr. Johnson. Dr. Pottle hardly glanced at his notes, except to read letters or extracts from Colonel Isham's collection, yet so fluent was his speech that he spoke for over an hour without his audience realizing the passage of time.

Dr. Pottle graduated from Colby College in 1917, was a member of the Hebron Academy faculty for a brief period, and then saw service in the war on the staff of an evacuation hospital in France. His "Stretchers: The Story of a Hospital on the Western Front," was termed one of the most authentic books on America's part in the war. He joined in publishing the "Fourth Corps Flare," a journal serving troops stationed in Germany, and later taught at the A. E. F. University, at Deering High School, and at the University of New Hampshire before entering Yale to obtain his Ph. D. He was retained as an instructor, and in 1930 was promoted to a full professorship, the youngest man on the faculty to receive that rank. His volume "Shelley and Browning" won him attention from the leading English scholars of the day. He is a trustee of Colby College, and, according to Dean Marrison, the date of the banquet was arranged so that it would be held at a time when Dr. Pottle was in town and could address the banquet.



RUSHING to put this ECHO out Tuesday night leaves me little opportunity to spend time with a lengthy column—which, by the way, a smart campus wight calls "The Plot Sickens"—not bad eh? But here are few items that won't hold.

The voting for the Prom Queen resulted as follows: Peg Raymond, 19, Peg Salmond, 14, Mary Palmer, 10, Muriel Bailie, 7, Lib Swanton, 5, Do Donnell, 3, Betty Freeman, 1.

WHAT ABOUT: Kay Herriek's bet? . . . Sully parking on the China Road? . . . Bob Gilpatrick's lipsticked mouth? . . . Metz's lost hat—no questions asked if returned? . . . Ruth Richardson's dentist? . . . Tiny Stone's election to the Bored of Education in the Nut Club? . . . George Parker's dancing—does he out-beach Beach? . . . and what about the marriage of the Registrar of a small New England college on April 9—ceremony performed by the Professor of Religion in what college???

Early vacationing to the seashore by Colby students? . . . What blue "Doke" roadster got stuck in the mud trois temps? . . . the happenings at the Augusta Street Cleaner's Ball? . . . the new batch of beer just brewed?

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RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved brother Edward A. Cronin, '19, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Rho Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

Edwin E. Getchell.
Philip B. Foster,
Dana W. Jaquith.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the sister of pledge Alberoni Paganucci, be it

Resolved, That we the members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

William Terry,
Robert K. Walker,
Leo E. Fencer.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the brother of Brother Worden Amidon, be it

Resolved, That we the members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

William Terry,
Robert K. Walker,
Leo E. Fencer.

Class Room
Movies at Colby

To the lecture and quiz sections of his course in Applied Psychology, Professor Edward J. Colgan has introduced several innovations which may prove the predecessors of a more complete experimental system. The most noteworthy of these are the 16 millimeter moving pictures which are shown on a small screen in the classroom. These movies, taken in psychological laboratories of large colleges, notably the University of Michigan, serve as visual demonstration and an explanation of problems arising in the course. They have included examples of trial and error learning as illustrated by a white rat attempting to make his way through a maze. Notes have been added to explain conditions after each trial and error.

The human parallel of this has likewise been demonstrated in laboratory movies of feeble-minded and normal individuals: their methods, attitudes and reactions to given experiments.

To still further promote student comprehension of this phase of psychology, Professor Colgan has furnished various puzzles for class work in order that the student may compare his own ability with that of his associates. Color charts have also been shown to determine individual reactions to certain light stimuli.

Another interesting piece of apparatus is the reflex machine, electrically run, by which the speed of the student's muscular reaction to a specified stimulus is automatically recorded when he presses a button in response to a flashing light. Steadiness of the nerves can be determined by a

similar electrically-recording mechanism. Puzzle boards such as are used in hospitals for the insane in ascertaining mental status have been brought to class for demonstration.

These innovations have proven of invaluable aid, as practical methods always do, in bringing the student closer to his subject. Just as the Chemistry student derives more from his laboratory work than from the "book-larin'" standpoint, so does the psychology student learn more from actual contact with the scientific side of his study. Because of the increased interest shown with the introduction of these practical demonstrations, Professor Colgan hopes soon to be able to bring into the curriculum a strictly laboratory course in Experimental Psychology. It is to be regretted that present seniors, who have so benefited this year from their contact with the science, will be unable to participate, but if all goes well, and if interest continues at its high pitch, the class of '34 and those following will profit by a worthwhile addition in the department of Psychology.

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GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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