

Dekes and Zetes in Battle for Student Council Cup Tomorrow Night

Debaters Selected for Trip
to Kentucky Convention

Announcement was made on Tuesday by Professor Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking, that the following members of the debate squad will represent Colby at the 10th biennial convention of the national forensic society of Phi Kappa Delta, convening in Lexington, Ky., April 2-6: George H. Hunt, '34, Ralph Nathanson, '34, Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34, Martin Storms, '34, Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, and Harold Willard Hickey, '36. All are residents of Maine. This is the largest delegation of Colby men ever to represent the college at a national forensic meeting.

Each of the more than 100 colleges to be represented at this five-day convention is entitled to enter one debate team, one contestant in oratory, and one in Extemporaneous Speaking. Mr. Nathanson has been selected to compete in oratory, the subject of his address being "Democracy's Road." Mr. Storms will enter the extemporaneous contest, the general subject of which is "Agriculture in America." A three-man debate team will consist of Messrs. Stetson, Hickey, and Gurney, with Mr. Hunt as alternate. Mr. Hunt will act as manager of the trip and will handle all the details. Willard Dunn Libby, '37, is to accompany the Colby delegation.

The trip of about 2600 miles will be made by automobile, Professor Libby furnishing his car for the purpose. The delegation will be entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Libby on Saturday noon, March 25, and will leave immediately after lunch for Boston. Monday night will be spent in New York. Wednesday

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Foster
Writes Book

Miss Grace Ruth Foster, instructor in hygiene and psychology has recently written a book, entitled "Social Change in Relation to Curricular Development in Collegiate Education for Women." Miss Foster has spent much time in exhaustive research for her material for the book and the result is a very complete work on educational status of women in college and what she considers would be improvements on the present curricula for women. Much of her data is gathered from questionnaires sent out to women graduates of Colby involving questions on what changes they would consider desirable in the women's courses at Colby. In this work Miss Foster was assisted by the present senior class of the women's division.

In the beginning of her book Miss Foster reviews the history of the higher education of women to some length. In the review she stresses the great changes in the status of women through the different periods of history. In the latter part, in regard to the curricula of women, she advocates vocational guidance and the need for a combination of a home-making and yet a vocational education for women.

Miss Foster is the third generation of her family to have graduated from Colby. Her grandfather, John Barton Foster, was of the class of 1943 and for many years was a well-known professor on the campus. Her father, John Marshall Foster, of the class of 1877, was a missionary in China and later became president of Yeshon college in the state of Washington. Miss Foster was born in Swanton, Chittenden, and after preparation at Coburn Classical Institute, entered Colby in 1917 and graduated in 1921 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She then was a member of the faculty of the University of Buffalo for several years after which she was at Columbia where she attained her degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Much recognition is due Miss Foster for her fine work on and unceasing efforts for the betterment of the higher education of women.

Hon. Lloyd Raffall and his
Georgians
with Eddie Perry and Jane

Alumnae Building
April 7

SOPH HOP

Goodwin Prize
Speakers Chosen

Out of a total of 43 students who took part in the preliminary speaking for the Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest, held annually at Colby, the following 12 students have been selected to take part in the final speaking to be held in April:

William Murray Clark, '36, Schenectady, N. Y.; Willard Hanson Dunn, '36, Gardiner; William Buffinton Ferguson, '34, New Bedford, Mass.; Edward John Gurney, Jr., '35, Waterville; Harold Willard Hickey, '36, Turner; Robert Burton Moore, '36, New Bedford, Mass.; Ralph Nathanson, '34, Auburn; Martin Michael O'Donnell, '35, Norwood, Mass.; John James Pullen, '35, Amity; Frederick Shreiber, '34, Portland; Arthur Wilson Stetson, Jr., '34, Waterville; Martin Storms, '34, Burnham.

The Goodwin Prizes are annually made available to the College by Mrs. Mattie E. Goodwin, of Skowhegan, and are given in memory of her husband, Forrest Goodwin, of the class of 1887. This year will mark the 25th time the prizes have been given.

Prof. Morse Talks To
Men's Assemblage On
"Mysticism and Logic"

"The contribution of present day mathematics is the discovery of what is false," stated Professor Marston Morse of Harvard University in an assembly address at the college chapel last Friday on "Mysticism and Logic."

Whereas the genius of previous ages consisted in finding out what was true about the universe, he said, today we are discovering that these propositions are only approximately true. Mathematicians and other theoretical scientists are enlarging the sphere of the unknown, rather than filling up the gaps of human knowledge. Dr. Morse enlarged upon the changes that the doctrine of relativity has made by proving that mass is not constant, lines are never straight, and other scientific laws are not consistently accurate.

Dr. Morse is a graduate of Colby in the class of 1914 and a trustee of the college. He is regarded as one of America's leading mathematicians.

Phi Mu's Undulate
at Elks Hall

On Saturday evening, March 17, the Phi Mu Sorority held its annual formal dance at the Elks Hall. The dancers were transported to quaint Holland for the evening with little Dutch figures and a wind-mill decorating the walls, while Cecil Hutchinson and his orchestra lent the melodic atmosphere. Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Mrs. Una Brown, Rev. and Mrs. A. Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thory favored the dance with their patronage. Serving on the committee were S. Madelyn Higgins, Greta Murray and Eleanor Tolan.

PRINCETONIAN OPPOSES WILSON WAR MEMORIAL

Princeton, N. J. Suggesting that a new town library or the cleaning up of local slums would be a more fitting memorial to Woodrow Wilson, The Daily Princetonian in an editorial opposed placing a marble shaft to the late President in the traffic circle at the west end of Princeton's business section.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS FOUND DUMB ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y. The average professor is superficial in his thinking processes, according to Dr. R. Bruce Raup of Teachers' College, after scanning the answers of 2000 college instructors to a questionnaire submitted to them. More than three-fourths of the instructors showed that they had never thought about the "serious educational and social issues of our time," Dr. Raup found. Most of the replies showed that the average enlightener of the young of the nation was a yoman.

Plans Completed
for Jr. Week-End

The Junior Week-End, April 19-21, has all the potentiality of being the finest three days of youth and amusement ever recorded in Colby. The Junior Week-End committee has been laboring incessantly to make the week-end as entertaining as possible. With the musical comedy as the initial entertainment there is an assurance of an auspicious start. Plotkin and Pullen are striving to place the comedy on a superior footing, and there is every reason for success. With whole-hearted support from the college at large, the comedy will go over with a bang.

The Prom Queen will be chosen immediately after the vacation period closes. There are many fine looking women in Colby, and many possess the right touch of poise and personality. Colby is looking for a Queen with fine features, well-balanced poise, and personality. From freshman to senior, the students can have their choice. (And, men, there are some good looking women in the freshman class.)

Tuesday night the Junior Week-End committee met and wound up business matters before the vacation. It consented to the plan to obtain the dance band of Ed McEnelly, Victor Recording Band, for the night of Friday the 20th. Decorations and general preparation has been placed in the hands of Abbott, Perrier, and Orlovski. Programs have been ordered, and the whole project is in full swing.

ORACLE NOTICE

All Oracle snap-shot contributions will be gratefully received by Gretta Murray, Art Stetson or Gene McAlary.

Undergraduates
Convene at Foss
Hall Banquet

On Wednesday, March 21, the eleventh annual Undergraduate Banquet was held in Foss Hall. The honored guests were Miss Florence E. Dunn and Dean and Mrs. Marriner.

The program was carried out in book form. The Editor was Jane C. Belcher, toastmistress, title being "The Autobiography of a Colby Woman." It read as follows:

Chapter I—Alice in Wonderland
Iola Chase, '37
Chapter II—Return of the Native
Elizabeth Thompson, '36
Chapter III—Pilgrim's Progress
Dorothy Washburn, '35
Chapter IV—Obscure Destinies
Lois Crowell, '34
Chapter V—Good Companions
Lois Smith, '38

A book review was then given by Madam X, followed by musical comment from the Tri-Tones.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Mary Small, Rowena Leone, Margaret Jordan, Ruth Millett, and Katherine Cobb.

Seniors Win
Girls' Athletic

Last Thursday the last of the women's interclass basketball and volleyball were played. The results of the basketball games followed in the order of the classes; the Seniors upholding their dignity by gaining first honors. The final game between the Juniors and the Seniors was a fast, closely contested game, the score at the whistle standing 16 to 14, in favor of the Seniors. The class of '35 won the volleyball championship for the second time. The Sophomores came in a close second. The teams in both volleyball and basketball were so closely matched that the season was made especially interesting. The final standing for both games is:

Basketball		Won	Lost
Seniors	-----	6	0
Juniors	-----	4	2
Sophomores	-----	2	4
Freshmen	-----	0	6
Volleyball		Won	Lost
Seniors	-----	5	1
Sophomores	-----	4	2
Juniors	-----	3	3
Freshmen	-----	0	6

Margaret Salmond is
Exchange Student

For the past few years Colby has had the opportunity of sending a woman of the highest type from the language department abroad to study. In 1932 the honor was awarded to Miss Barbara Sherman and last year to Miss Evelyn Stapleton. This year Miss Margaret E. Salmond will be one of the two French exchange students from the United States to Ecole Normale Supérieure in De Sevres, France. Miss Salmond was chosen because of her personality and high scholarship. She has been on the Dean's list throughout her entire college career and has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The school which Miss Salmond will attend is a girl's school located just on the outskirts of Paris. This school admits only those who are planning to teach in lycées and colleges, which are the secondary schools of France. The school session extends from October 5 to the end of July, during which time the students visit Paris frequently and travel during vacations.

Miss Salmond was born in Winslow about nineteen years ago. She attended Coburn Classical Institute where she received honors in all her studies and finally a scholarship to Colby. Since she has been in college she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A., on the Oracle Board, vice president of Le Circle Francais, active in both hockey and volleyball, and a member of Sigma Kappa.

After her year abroad, Miss Salmond hopes to teach at the University of Lyons.

Girls Selected for
Coburn Contest

Nine students of the women's division have been selected to take part in the annual Coburn Prize Speaking Contest to be held immediately after the Easter Recess. A preliminary contest was held from which the finalists were chosen.

The students selected are Sara Johnson Cowan, '37, Pittsfield; Ellen Mercie Hoyt, '35, East Madison, N. H.; Helen Owen Jevons, '37, Glen Rock, N. J.; Portia Murdock Pendleton, '34, Waterville; Sylvia Mae Richardson, '35, Skowhegan; Muriel Stella Scribner, '37, Newport; Amy Harriet Thompson, '37, Waterville; Myra Whittaker, '35, Queens Village, N. Y.; Louise Smith Williams, '34, Dover, N. H.

The Coburn Prizes amounting to one hundred dollars are given each year by Louise Helen Coburn, Litt. D., of the class of 1877, of Skowhegan, for the purpose of encouraging an interest in public speaking among the women of the college.

Soph Dance

The Sophomore Class Dance, which is to be held on April 7th in the Alumnae Building, promises to be one of the outstanding informal dances of the year. The committee has engaged Lloyd Raffall and his Georgians to furnish music for this second social event to be sponsored by the class of '36. Remember the date, April 7th, the Saturday after the vacation.

The committee in charge is as follows: Presidents Art Brown and Edythe Silverman, Natalie Gilley, Agnes Carlyle, Emma Small, Dorothy Tezlor, Anthony Stone, Albert Robinson, Harold Hickey, and George Gilpatrick.

STUDENTS FACE CHANGING WORLD, SAYS DEWEY

Cleveland, O. At the Educator's convention here Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, noted philosopher and pioneer in modern education, emphasized the need for making college students and secondary school pupils "realize the kind of change which is now taking place in the world."

A Smart Youngling Production
April 14
ALUMNAE BUILDING
Portland's Sensational Band
Ernie George and his Royal
Arendians
FROSH DANCE

Dance To Follow Basketball Game
in Winslow GymProf. Colgan Talks
"Charm" To Women

Monday, March 19, Professor E. J. Colgan addressed women's chapel with a short talk on charm and personality. Professor Colgan stressed the ability to make other people happy as the prime requisite of charm. Success in social contact, he said, consists in being an extrovert rather than an introvert, helping others to realize and cultivate their own worth through our understanding, tolerance, sympathy and love. Basing our actions on this motive, stated Professor Colgan, we shall respond favorably to the three conventional reminders in the charm questionnaire: how we look; how we act; and what we talk about.

Mr. Palmer Dilates
on Mills' "Liberty"

On Saturday, March 17, the International Relations Club sponsored a luncheon in the Alumnae Building. After the luncheon, Mr. Norman Palmer spoke on John Stuart Mill's book "Liberty," following which there was a very lively and informal discussion on individual liberty in the United States and in various foreign countries.

This was the second luncheon under the same auspices. The purpose is for the informal group discussions of international problems of popular interest. These luncheons have been so successful that similar affairs are planned for the near future, and it is hoped that they will help to create in the student body as a whole a genuine interest in international relations.

The committee in charge of the preparations for the luncheon consisted of: Ann Duoba, '34, Portia Pendleton, '34, and Beth Pendleton, '35.

Zeta Psi Wins U. B. Meet

Hang Up 77 Points in Inter-Frat Meet, Kappa Deltis Second

Intercollegiate Forum at
U. of Maine April 19

The second intercollegiate forum for the Maine colleges is to be held at the University of Maine on April 19. The field of discussion will be that of money, with the four suggested approaches as follows: 1. The Gold Standard; 2. International Bimetallism; 3. Managed Money; 4. International Gold Exchange Standard. Drawing for topics for the four colleges was made by President H. S. Boardman of Maine, and the subject of Managed Money fell to Colby.

In these forums, each college is represented by one student, and this student is given an opportunity to present his subject, and then questions and answers are indulged in by student representatives and by audience. It is a new form of public discussion which is receiving its initial trial among the Maine Colleges.

The first forum was held at Bates some weeks ago, and proved most instructive. At that time, Colby was represented by Ralph Nathanson, '34. Trials will determine the representative of Colby at the April 19 forum at Maine.

Chi O Banquet

Saturday evening, March 17, the Chi Omega fraternity held its annual initiation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel at seven o'clock. The speeches of the undergraduates and alumnae were presented in the form of a play with Miss Phyllis Hamlin, '32, presiding as toastmistress. The other speakers, in order of presentation were: Chorus, Dorothy Wheeler, '35; Stage Director, Ruth E. White, '34; Playwright, Mary Buss, '34; Cosetters, Ruth Wheeler, '35; Secretary, Natalie Gilley, '36; Cast, Helen Javons, '37; Audience, Miss Barbara Johnson, '38.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Winslow High School gymnasium, basketball fans will be given an opportunity to witness the climactic struggle of the Colby inter-fraternity hoop league. The contest is to be one between the hoopers of Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The stake is the cup which is awarded annually by the Student Council.

Each of the contending quintets have successfully defeated all of the other Greek letter outfits on the campus. As a result of the unblemished record of each team, student interest is reaching a fevered pitch as to the outcome of the struggle.

In the Deke line-up the three Peabodys will appear. The Houlton boys have played basketball together for years and offer a practically unbeatable combination when supported by "Man-Mountain" Steve Brodie, the rangy pivot-man and Dan Ayotte.

However, the Zetes can boast of "Johnnie" Alden, former Waterville High star and also fullback on the Blue and Gray football outfit. The Zete attack is built around Alden with "Lap" Lary of Dover-Foxcroft, and "Nim" Dow, former Hebron and Cony High star, as formidable and indispensable cogs in the machine. "Ernie" Roderick and "Doc" Abbott, two Waterville lads, complete the speedy Zete roster.

The lineups at the tap-off will probably be as follows:

D. K. E. Z. P.
R. Peabody, rf. Alden, Alden
Ayotte, lf. Roderick
Brodie, c. Dow
W. Peabody, rg. Lary
A. Peabody, lg. Abbott

As a preliminary attraction, fans are to be given the opportunity of witnessing a "battle-to-the-finish" between the hoop outfits of the Phi Deltis and the A. T. O's.

Following the game there will be dancing until 11.30 P. M.

Zeta Psi Wins U. B. Meet

Hang Up 77 Points in Inter-Frat Meet, Kappa Deltis Second

In the final track contest of the 1934 indoor season, the strong Zeta Psi team ran off with the annual inter-fraternity track meet for the Upsilon Beta Cup, scoring 77 points to the total of 28 1-3 garnered by the Kappa Delta Rho group. The other point scores were: Lambda Chi Alpha, 22; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 13; Alpha Tau Omega, 12 1-2; Phi Delta Theta, 8 1-3; Theta Kappa Nu, 2; Non-Frat, 2.

Cliff Veysey, nationally known long distance ace representing the Zetes, hung up a new Field House mark of 2 min. 25 3-5 sec., in winning the 1000 yard event. Stan Washuk of the Zetes equalled Bill Dean's record of 5 4-5 sec. in the 45 yard low hurdles. Captain Bevin of the Phi Deltis ran a well judged race in the 600, leading Johnny Hunt of the K. D. R's to the tape in the excellent time of 1 min. 19 sec. Stan Washuk of the winners scored 29 points in the three day meet to lead all competitors in that respect.

Dick Kimball, representing Zeta Psi, returned to competition after a year of enforced inactivity, due to a broken ankle, and won the pole vault with a performance of 10 feet and also placed second in the broad jump and third in both hurdle races.

The summary:
40 yard dash, won by Buynski, K. D. R.; 2nd, Washuk, Z. P.; 3rd, Dolan, D. K. E.; 4th, Van Slyke, Non-Frat. Time, 4 4-5 sec.
40 yard dash (novice), won by Goodrich, Z. P.; 2nd, Washuk, Z. P.; 3rd, Young, Z. P.; 4th, Kivi, A. T. O. Time, 4 4-5 sec.
300 yard run, won by Washuk, Z. P.; 2nd, Dolan, D. K. E.; 3rd, G. Hunt, (Continued on page 4)

While you're home this vacation invite the girl or boy friend up for
JUNIOR WEEK-END

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

An Apology . . .

The Editors of the Colby ECHO wish to apologize publicly for lines in one of the columns of the issue of March 14, which might be construed by some to be of detrimental nature to the capabilities of one of Waterville's finest citizens, Mr. Karekin Sahagian. The quotation referred to was a statement reputed to have been made by Professor W. J. Wilkinson regarding the candidates of last year's (1933) city election. No personal offense was, of course, intended, in spite of the fact that such might be imagined by the person who delights in reading into an article anything which he sees fit.

Musical Comedy . . .

Extensive plans are at present being made for the student musical comedy, "Moon Madness," which is to be presented at the City Opera House on April 19th in connection with the annual Junior Week-End. A great deal of discussion has been prevalent on the campus as to whether such a production can be successfully staged. The students in charge, however, are so confident of success that they have already engaged the Opera House for the date in question and are proceeding enthusiastically in preparation for the affair. It is, to be sure, an ambitious undertaking, but one which, we feel, should receive the whole hearted cooperation and support of the student body.

An affair of this kind must necessarily add to the college prestige as much as any other sort of activity. We feel that the expansion of our extra-curricula program to embrace this field is indeed notable.

ECHO Poll . . .

The Peace Poll held by the ECHO last week showed a great majority of the students voting to be in favor of the three point plan submitted by the Brown Daily Herald. In spite of the fact that less than one half of the student body participated in the balloting, their sentiments are undoubtedly indicative of the consensus of Colby opinion. The results of the poll are as follows:

I. I am in favor of the immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations.

	Yes	No
Men	108	80
Women	51	21

159 101

II. I am in favor of the nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments.

	Yes	No
Men	171	22
Women	69	5

240 27

III. I am in favor of severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations insofar as this is in accord with the League covenant.

	Yes	No
Men	184	55
Women	50	22

184 77

The results of this poll are to be sent to Providence, and on March 26 announcement will be made throughout the country of the consensus of student opinion in regard to this vital question.

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Fine Concert by String Quartet Last Night

by Win Clement

The supreme musical thrill of Colby Concerts was presented last evening in the Alumnae Building by the Philharmonic String Quartette of Boston. The four artists, Alex Thiede, first violin, Herman Silberman, second violin, Harry Welcome, viola, Louis Dalbeck, 'cello, played to an enthusiastic audience. Although the hall was by no means crowded (I mourn the lethargic disinterest of Colby people!) those attending the concert were real lovers of music, many of them being, themselves, musicians.

The selection of program was excellent, admirably adapted to both hall and audience. It opened with the Mozart "Quartette in G major," the first of the six quartettes dedicated by Mozart to the mighty Haydn. This is one of the most difficult to perform and is, consequently, seldom heard. The work is filled with an incomplete fugue movement, being almost imitation in places, as the theme is passed from instrument to instrument and is finally carried on in full harmony.

The "Andante cantabile," third movement of the quartette, although rather long, was, to this writer, the best of the Mozart. The full, sustained tones were well carried by the composer's conception: "As one singing." The artists made the number warm and rich with the vibrant, living resonance of the 'cello heard at best advantage. The rather definite "tune" established early was brought out throughout the movement.

Of the four movements of the quartette, the last, probably, had the strongest appeal, being at once the most unified and most intricate of the four. With an effect of wind instruments introduced in the slower measures, the movement is, for the most part, lively and provides a bright finish for the work as a whole.

Edouard Lalo, a composer of the

last century, is known for his delicate, picturesque orchestrations. He was brilliantly displayed by the Quartette's presentation of the serenade from the ballet "Nimona," offered as the first selection of the second group. The number is brief and spirited, but difficult because played almost entirely by plucking upon muted strings. The second number of this group, "La Oracion del Tenedor" or "Prayer of the Tenedor," by Turina, was a most beautiful and vivid portrait. Written in a minor key, with a tempo predominantly legato, the composition begins on muted strings. The moving interpretation of the Quartette brought applause hearty and long, demanding a bow in the midst of the program. This group closed with two impressionistic selections from Goossens, a contemporary "modern," first heard in 1913 and already a ranking figure in music. The first of these, "By the Tarn," has a harmonic construction approaching the grotesque but clear in picturization. The second of this pair of fantasies was a truly laughable musical joke, "Jack O' Lantern" is crowded with the eerie noises from Hallowe'en tales—ghostly swishes, witches' mad capers, padding cat's feet, the squeaks of huge, black bats. Though puzzlingly modern, these tone pictures were interesting.

The third group of selections comprised Grieg's "Quartette in G minor, opus 27." In this we find once again the one and only Grieg. Grieg national, yet strangely individual; Grieg, moody, yet consistent; Grieg, the tone poet of the Norsemens. Here we have the characteristic abruptness of change, shifting from mood to mood in an instant and without warning.

The first movement of this work is full of abruptness; exceedingly beautiful in quiet, almost zephyrlike passages which are suddenly shattered by a gripping of both harmony and structure. With no program one

would still say "Grieg," as one sees the broad calm of the sea, quietly, swelling and subsiding, suddenly thrust aside by a great cliff.

The second movement "Romanze" was a truthful love story. Amour is interrupted by dispute which is quickly forgotten and replaced by peaceful concord. The "Intermezzo" which comes third in the Quartette, was brilliantly done. With the true, marked rhythm and tempo of the intermezzo the selection was strong and moving. The concluding movement began in very slow, definite tempo with full tones, but worked itself into a dashing presto and gave a great brilliancy to the finale.

Tremendous applause called the artists back for two bows before an encore was given. This was Boccherini's delightful and dainty "Minuet." This modern composition done in accurate old style is justly famous. This offering only increased the audience's enthusiasm and a second encore, Glazounov's "Orientale" was given.

There was no dominant artist in this evening's ensemble, but four artists concentrating upon a single goal—concerted effectiveness. The result the subtlety of shading was amazing, complete differentiation being shown in a measure or even a single note, every passage, perfect in coloration. The viola was truly insidious in this respect, so perfectly were its entries blended. One did not notice its tones at first, but suddenly there it was, clear and dominant, and one realized that it had been there all the time. In many instances it was impossible to distinguish between the instruments without watching the players, so complete was the artistry of the shifts from one instrument to another. Another evidence of the skill of the Quartette noticeable on several occasions was the illusion created of six and eight instruments playing, at once.

The Concert Board is to be warmly congratulated upon this concert of the finest series ever presented here. A standard has been reached this year which the Colby series has never known and one which will require hard, earnest endeavor to equal in the future.

Floating University

With the whole world for a campus, the Floating University will set sail on October 4th next for its 1934-35 college year on a 225-day world cruise. Sixty ports in thirty-four countries will be visited by the students.

Standard courses of university and preparatory grade will be conducted on shipboard in connection with the directed trips ashore. The curriculum will also include a course in navigation in cooperation with the officers of the Holland-America Liner "VOLENDAM," on which the university will sail. The faculty will be composed of eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States, and the student body will be enrolled from undergraduates in all parts of the country. A full year's college credit will be given

for students taking the courses and passing the examinations.

As in all universities, athletics will play an important part in student life. The ship will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests in various sports will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Strait Settlements. The second semester opens in India and continues as the ship sails on to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries before returning to New York in May.

Y. W. Officers Selected

The elections for the officers for the coming year of the Y. W. C. A. of the women's division were held Monday noon. The results were: president, Avis Merritt; vice president, Lucille Jones; secretary, Lora Cummings; treasurer, Margaret Jordan.

A "Sensation" for

—Sports
—Evening
—Daytime

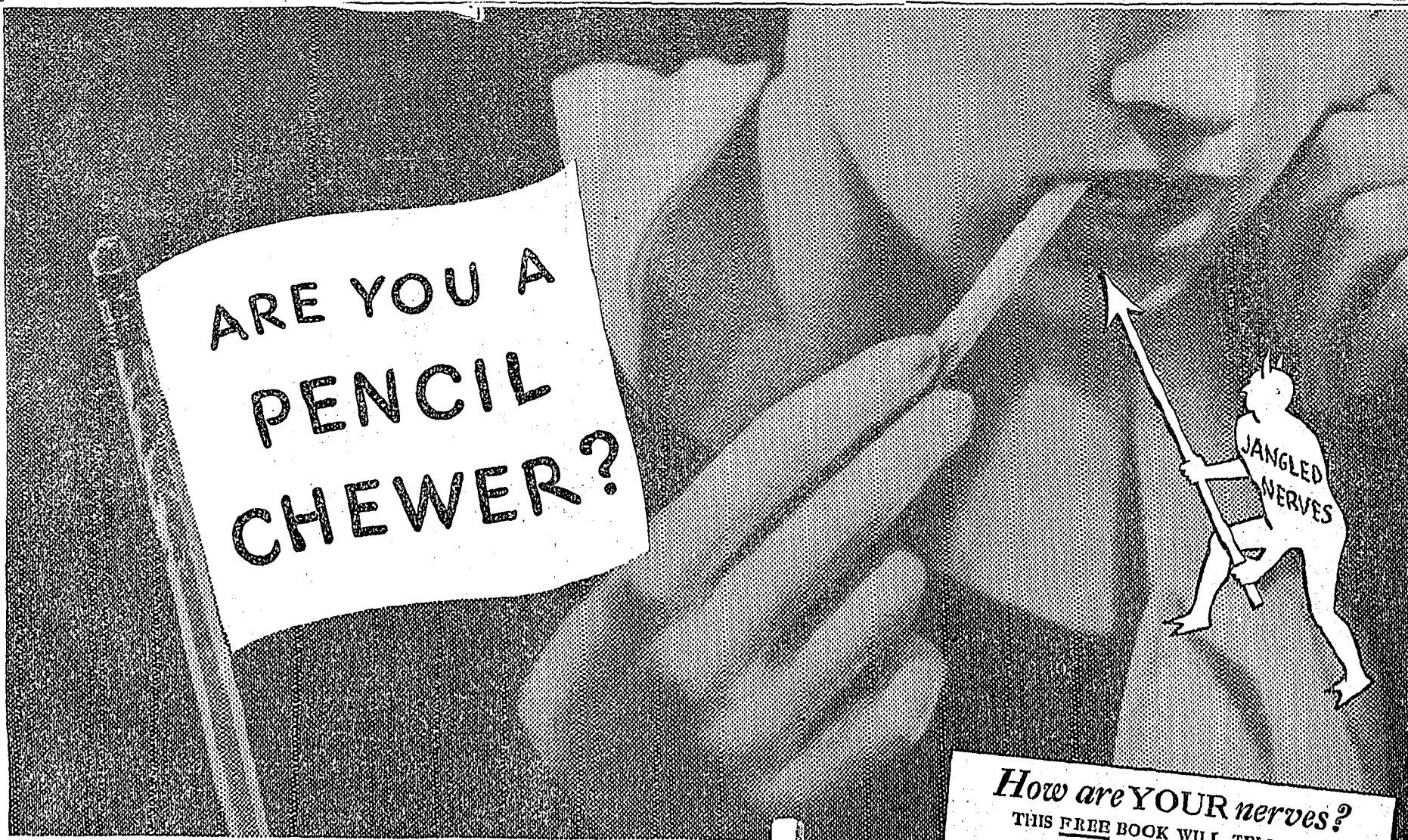
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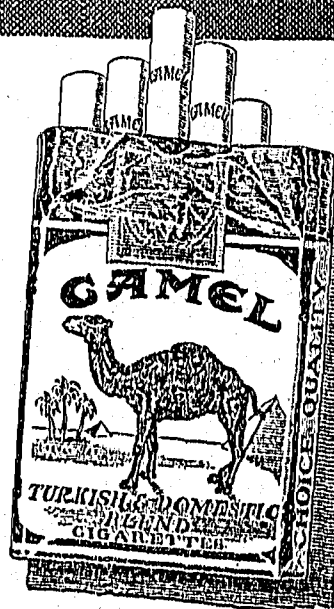
And remember, right or wrong, people put their own interpretations on them. So it pays to watch your nerves.

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SPORT MILLE

As this is the last ECHO that will be printed during the basketball season, I will do my best to pick an all inter-fraternity league hoop outfit. It is a difficult task to pick five outstanding men out of all those playing basketball this past winter; and I do not doubt that my selection will arouse considerable controversy from some of the rabid fraternity fanatics.

C

Right forward—Ralph Peabody, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Left forward—John Alden, Zeta Psi.
Center—Steve Brodie, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Right guard—Woody Peabody, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Left guard—Jim Peabody, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Honorable mention—Caddoo, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shongood and Salisbury, Delta Upsilon; Salim and Sanders, Alpha Tau Omega; Roderick, Dow, and Abbott, Zeta Psi; Stiegler, Phi Delta Theta; Alderman, Tau Delta Phi; Brackley, Theta Kappa Nu; Wettreanu and Raymond, Kappa Delta Rho.

C

Several freshmen are making the regulars fight for their positions on the baseball nine; and it wouldn't be surprising if some of the first year men landed regular berths despite the veteran nine that is on hand. The most prominent frosh are: Jack Sheehan, a smooth fielding first base candidate; Val Duff, a timely hitter and dependable fielder around the keystone sack; Rom Lemieux, a clean fielding shortstop from Coburn; Bob Whittenhagen and Pete Evers, in the fight for the hot corner position; Larry Robbins, a classy backstop from Hebron Academy; and Art Hannigan a southpaw pitcher with previous experience at Melrose, Mass. High and Hebron.

C

The big inter-fraternity basketball attraction of the season will take place Thursday night in the Winslow High Gym when the Zetes meet the Dekes for the college hoop title. This game should be well worth watching and there should be plenty of fireworks. It looks like a toss-up as to the winner; but there is no doubt but that the team scoring the most points will win. The Phi Dels and the A. T. O.'s will clash in a preliminary game beginning at 7 o'clock.

C

The track cohorts will entertain University of Vermont in the track opener at Seaverns Field on May 5th. A good meet is in prospect and some new college marks are liable to be set up. A bright tinge was seen on the track horizon last week in the inter-fraternity meet when Dick Kimball, holder of the college pole vault record, returned to action after a year of forced inactivity due to a broken ankle. Dick can vault eleven feet when in condition and has done close to twenty-one feet in the broad jump.

C

Johnny Alden of the Zetes is way out in front in the inter-fraternity hoop scoring with 128 points . . . Stan Washuk scored 29 points in the inter-frat track meet . . . Roger Rhoades was one of the best linemen ever developed at Crosby High of Belfast.

Ye Gladiator Column



Dear Gladiator:

One of my classes is so characteristic of the common evil of "slacking" that I feel justified in mentioning the "slacker" who is put upon a pedestal for his so-called "power of getting by," who is pampered by the indulgence of the class when his lesson is unprepared,—instead of receiving their pity and their criticism.

He deserves pity because he lowers his versatility in the preparation of daily assignments; because he defeats the quality of steadiness he came to acquire; because he weakens the plane of his efforts; because he suffers false elation when a professor gives a "cut;" because he financially pays for something he does not receive. Moreover, he merits censure on the ill affects he spreads both upon his classmates and upon his professors. The preparation of a diligent classmate meets with a disheartened result: doubts about the rewards for assiduous work are introduced, when the "slacker gets by;" scholarship competition is devitalized. Then, too, the professor, because of the lack of preparation of the slacker, cannot give a stimulating lecture to enlighten the class, cannot utilize the allowance of time, cannot reward effort by advancing additional information to master,—the "slacker" usurps valuable time by delaying recitations. What is more malicious, he robs, degenerates his classmates' rights!

Colby, as it is quite evident, owes her solid scholastic standing, not to the scattered cases of geniuses, but to the overwhelming mass of steady, conscientious, common students armed with a purpose in view.

As one of these common students, I wonder if the "slacker" cannot rise up to and be loyal to his latent powers by imbibing William James' thought "Keep the faculty of effort alive in you by a little gratuitous exercise every day."

"T.T."

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Tau Delta Phi held another in its series of dinners in honor of various members of the Colby faculty Sunday evening with Professor C. H. Morrow and Professor W. J. Wilkinson as guests.

After the dinner Professor Morrow was shown through the fraternity house and remarked favorably on the manner in which it was being kept. Then both Professors Morrow and Wilkinson engaged various members of the fraternity in an informal discussion on the topics of the day of which the subjects of war and the depression were duly stressed.

REHEARSAL

The following members of the cast of "Moon Madness" are asked to be at the Alumnae Building at 4 P. M. tomorrow: B. Stallard, B. Pendleton, A. Stone, A. Brown, K. Herrick, B. Bennett, J. O'Toole, and K. Johnson.

CHARMS GIVEN

Members of Colby's championship hockey team were recently awarded gold puck charms by the Student Council.

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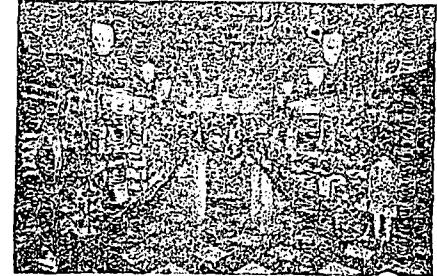
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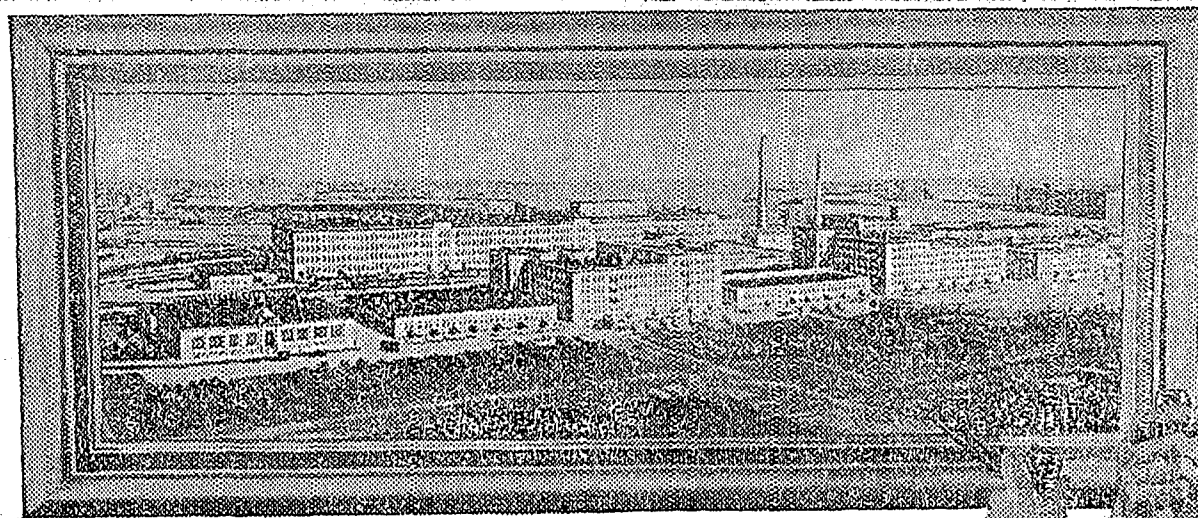
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HOW "MOON MADNESS" WAS BORN

by ROBERT WILLIAM
Publicity Director
of the Varsity Show

They sat there in the dark, two black figures silhouetted against an ancient window pane through which shone the moon. The beams, as they pierced across the floor in phosphorescent flashes of auroral iridescence. No sound was heard except the rasping intermittent grumble: "The moon is made of green cheese. The moon is made of—". The grumbler was not permitted to finish his soliloquy. A milk-bottle slivered a beam of light and crashed down upon his head. "It's that blasted moon," another voice screamed, "It's not made of green cheese and I can prove it!"

The speaker staggered to a shelf, drew down a battered lamp and lit it. By its light one might have seen a shabby tenement-house room, the penurious furnishings of which were scattered about in drunken disarray. A ragged figure crouched at a table, mumbled, "I'll prove it, I'll prove it," and with a palsied hand, he tried to guide a pen over the page of a note book. The man on the floor sighed in sweet toposcent bliss while the eerie scratching of an unsteady pen grated out into the stifling summer night.

"I can prove it, I can prove it!" rasped the writer and the dreamer snored in answer, "Green cheese, green cheese." But, dear reader, can it be that you have failed to recognize these two sinister figures? Can you not, by any stretch of the imagination, recognize in that prostrate form the features of your own John J. Pullen? 'Tis none other! And cannot you perceive in the drunken mask of the writer the once familiar face of your beloved Harold M. Plotkin, maestro of the quip and jest? Ay verily 'tis he, indeed! There, on that discordant scene, "MOON MADNESS" was born!

For three days and three nights they worked in a feverish haste. They vamped and revamped; tore and revised; subtracted and divided; swore, sweated, and fought; suffered cranial hemorrhages; in fact, they experienced all the pains of experienced playwrights in the throes of production. At the end of the third day they emerged into a sceptical world with the finished manuscript. Even the hard-shelled world was not long in proclaiming this a masterpiece of scintillating wit and humor.

Soon thousands of talented aspirants were storming the office of Plotkin and Pullen for parts. A theatre (the Opera House) was hired, contracts were signed, scenery and cos-

tumes ordered, and rehearsals begun. By special permission of the copyright owners, P.P. (Plotkin-Pullen & Co.) has secured some fine rare talent. For those who are fortunate enough in procuring tickets for this stupendous production there is a special surprise in store: P.P. has uncovered a positive sensation in the golden throated Bernard Calvin Stallard, and a crooner in "Shanty" O'Toole. (O'Toole may be familiar to a few opera patrons but Stallard, the son of a (don't flinch) Berlin minister is an out and out bona fide P.P. find. Glamorous Beth Pendleton will play the heroine opposite Stallard. Also, we have that dynamic histrionic personality, Arthur Oscar Brown, who takes a lead role. Opposite him is the vibrant Kathryn Herrick (Courtesy Foss Hall). Tiny Stone will strut his gargantuan stuff in a riotous role. Again P.P. has spared no effort to provide the best. The "smooth marbled limbs" of such seductive chorines as Hughdy Beach, Alvina Vose, and Jo Stevens will swing in high unison in one of the greatest ballet performances in history (Colby). The Tritones, a delightful feminine trio of Beulah Bennett, Beth Pendleton and Kay Herrick are not the least of the attractions in this titanic cast. There is, to mention a few in rapid review, Bob Colomy, Red Feldman, Bill Millett, Bob MacGregor, Myron Johnson, Jack Coyne, Mary Ewen, Paul Stiegler, Betty Dyson (Addagio kid!), Ann Trimble, Terri Carlisle (old favorite), and Wilma Stanley. Lack of space is all that can stifle our enthusiastic praise of this tremendous enterprise. More later about this most:

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ZETES WIN

(Continued from page 1)

K. D. R.; 4th, Fuller, Non-Frat. Time, 35 2-5 sec.

440 yard run (novice), won by Washuk, Z. P.; 2nd, Pierce, A. T. O.; 3rd, Stowell, Z. P.; 4th, Colomy, P. D. T. Time, 58 1-5 sec.

600 yard run, won by Bevin, P. D. T.; 2nd, J. Hunt, K. D. R.; 3rd, Goodrich, Z. P.; 4th, Young, Z. P. Time, 1 min. 19 sec.

1000 yard run, won by Veysey, Z. P.; 2nd, J. Hunt, K. D. R.; 3rd, Bevin, P. D. T.; 4th, DeVeber, L. C. A. Time, 2 min. 25 3-5 sec. (new field house record).

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Mile and a half run, won by Veysey, Z. P.; 2nd, DeVeber, L. C. A.; 3rd, Pritham, L. C. A.; 4th, Paine, L. C. A. Time, 7 min. 16 3-5 sec.

45 yard low hurdles, won by Washuk, Z. P.; 2nd, Dolan, D. K. E.; 3rd, Kimball, Z. P.; 4th, Hickey, L. C. A. Time, 5 4-5 sec. (equals field house record).

45 yard high hurdles, won by Dolan, D. K. E.; 2nd, Washuk, Z. P.; 3rd, Kimball, Z. P.; 4th, Kivi, A. T. O. Time, 6 3-5 sec.

Broad jump, won by Washuk, Z. P.; 2nd, Kimball, Z. P.; 3rd, LaFleur, L. C. A.; 4th, Marshall, K. D. R. Distance, 20 ft. 2 1-2 in.

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High jump, won by Hickey, L. C. A.; 2nd, Marshall, K. D. R.; 3rd, Bishop, Z. P.; 4th, tie Estes, A. T. O., Buyniski, K. D. R., and Colomy, P. D. T. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault, won by Kimball, Z. P.; 2nd, Marshall, K. D. R.; 3rd, Kivi, A. T. O.; 4th, Estes, A. T. O. Height, 10 ft.

12 pound shot, won by LaFleur, L.

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DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

and Thursday following will be spent in Washington. Thursday night will be spent in Richmond, Va. By Saturday noon, March 31, the delegation is expected to reach Lexington, Ky. Making the trip by automobile precludes holding debates enroute, although it is now expected that a debate will be held in Washington, and with Berea College on Saturday evening, March 31. The delegation is expected back in Waterville by April 9.

While the trip may be regarded as something of a vacation for the men taking it, there is a vast amount of work involved in preparation for the convention contests. In the oratorical contests, Mr. Nathanson will be in competition with 75 other college men from all parts of the country. If he is successful in the preliminaries, he will face the semi-finals, and if successful there, he will enter the finals. The judging is done by public speaking coaches, more than 100 of them in attendance.

Mr. Storms, as contestant in extemporaneous speaking, will be given the opportunity of drawing a subtopic of the general topic announced. He will then have one hour in which to prepare an address of not over eight minutes. Before reaching the convention, it will be his task to know all the important facts which relate to the general subject.

The debate team must know so thoroughly the general subject for debate, namely, increasing the powers of the President as a settled policy, that they will be able to argue both sides of the question, with two speeches for each man. In preparation for the contests which the Colby men face, discussion meetings are now being held each evening.

All members of the delegation have been prominent in the work of public speaking and debating. Two of the number, Nathanson and Stolson, have been members of the debate squad for four years; Hunt and Gurney have been members for three years; and Hickey and Storms for two years. They have all taken part in three or more intercollegiate debates, and are members of the national forensic society.



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