

READ THE  
COLBY SCENE

# THE COLBY ECHO

HALLOWELL'S  
TOMORROW

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## Mr. George Seaton European Traveller To Talk on Russia

Lecture is Friday Evening

Sponsored By International  
Relations Club

On Friday night, January 18th at 8 o'clock in the Alumnae Building, Colby College, under the auspices of the Colby International Relations Club, Mr. George W. Seaton, the well known traveller and authority on Europe will give a lecture illustrated by moving pictures on the subject of Soviet Russia through the eyes of a tourist. Mr. Seaton was educated in Paris and Heidelberg, and spent a large part of his time abroad until the war.

When America entered the war he enlisted as a private in our army, but was rapidly promoted, and shortly after being sent abroad was appointed aide to Brigadier-General F. LeJ. Parker, Chief of G-2-E of the General Staff. His duties were the operation of tours of the Battlefields for Correspondents, Distinguished Visitors, and Officials of the American and Allied Governments.

He returned to America with the General in June, 1919, and soon after entered the service of the American Express Travel Department, where he took abroad the first party of tourists to leave America after the war.

In the summer of 1932, because of his unique position in the Tourist Industry, Mr. Seaton was invited to visit Russia as a guest of the governmental Tourist Trust, and give some suggestions about the handling of their tourist traffic. While there he journeyed some five thousand miles. He visited Leningrad, Moscow, the Caucasus, Georgia, the Black Sea, the Crimea, the Ukraine, Odessa and Kiev. He illustrates his talk with

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## Intercollegiate Peace Contest to Be Here

The annual Intercollegiate Peace Contest, which is participated in by representatives of University of Maine, Bates, and Colby, is this year to be held at Colby. Preliminary contests are held at each college, and one student selected to compete in the final contest. The prizes which total \$90 are the gift of the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury. Two years ago Colby won second prize and last year Colby won first. The contest will be open to the entire student body and will be held in February.

## Cosmopolitan Club to Hold Meeting Soon

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club is to be held presently when new members will be selected, based upon the racial facts furnished through the personnel cards in the office of the Dean of the College. According to the rules of the Club, the membership consists of two representatives of all nationalities found among the undergraduates of the College. The Club's membership has usually been approximately 40, and it is expected that close to this number will be found eligible this year.

### NOTICE

The Colby Orchestra will hold a rehearsal and be photographed at 2.15 P. M., Sunday, in the Alumnae Building.

### NEW HISTORY COURSE

During the second semester Dr. Finch will give a course in Roman History on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M. For further information consult Dr. Finch or Professor Wilkinson.

## Hallowell Contest Tomorrow Evening

The 26th annual Hallowell Prize Speaking contest is to be held on Thursday evening, January 17, in the College Chapel, 7.30 o'clock. The following is the program:

The Challenge of a New Age, Ernest Joseph Roderick, '36.  
The College Man's Outlook on War, Philip Everett Colman, '38.  
Personality, John Robert Haskell, '37.

Religion on the Colby Campus, Clarence Adelbert Morrill, '35.  
United, We Stand, Carl Eugene Reed, '35.

There is Hope for Peace, Edward John Gurney, Jr., '35.

An Obligation of the College, Laurance Everett Dow, '35.

As Some See It, Joel Allen, '37.

A Great American, Frederick Goode Foster, '37.

"Let There Be Light," Harold Willard Hickey, '36.

Why I Am a Pacifist, George Howard Holbrook, '36.

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## President Johnson in Atlanta For Meeting

President Johnson left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the 21st annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges which will take place next Thursday and Friday. He will also be present at the annual meeting of presidents of Baptist colleges which will be held on the preceding day.

## Dr. H. C. Englebrecht Munitions Authority To Lecture Monday

Is Noted Author

To Be Guest of International  
Club Monday Afternoon

The sixth in the series of addresses in the Colby Lecture Course is to be given in the First Baptist Church on Monday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock. The speaker is Dr. H. C. Englebrecht, editor, writer, and lecturer, whose subject will be "The Munitions Industry and Peace."

The recent book of Dr. Englebrecht, as co-editor, on "Merchants of Death," is a history of the munitions industry and is regarded as by far the most effective, complete, and timely version of the subject that has yet been printed. So important is the book regarded that it was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club as one of its approved publications.

Dr. Englebrecht on Monday evening will deal with the indiscriminate and irresponsible sale of munitions as a form of national suicide. The enormous profits of the industry, particularly in times of war, are disturbing and challenging. It is Dr. Engle-

(Continued on page 3)

## Third Issue of Colby Alumnus Off the Press

The third issue of the Colby Alumnus came from the press last week. Subscribers now are over the six hundred mark.

Among other features in the thirty-two page issue is a story on the life of the recently retired chairman of the Board of Trustees, Hon. Herbert Wadsworth, and an account of the college career and life of the new chairman, Dr. George Otis Smith.

Also a long article on Elijah Parish Lovejoy recounted the memorial service held for him at college recently.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE

February 4, next, is Registration Day. It is suggested that students attend to their registration before this date, thereby avoiding a last minute rush and, at the same time, making it possible to enjoy a longer week-end. In any event, registration must be effected before 3 P. M., February 4, 1935.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

The Procedure of Registration is as follows:

1. Pay registration fee (\$50) to Treasurer.
2. Show receipt at Registrar's Office.

Class cards for students failing to comply with these two regulations will be withheld.

## Dr. Benninghoff States Japanese Know Us Well

"The Japanese know you better than you know them; and your ignorance is peril!" said Dr. Harry B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Japan, last Friday at the voluntary chapel. Doctor Benninghoff, who has been closely connected with Japanese social and religious student life for nearly twenty-seven years, gave a short talk on the richness of the Japanese background, and their vast knowledge of American culture.

Doctor Benninghoff said that his particular interest is to help people understand the Far Eastern culture and history. He contrasted the early ancestry of the United States with that of Japan. "When we wish to estimate the Japanese arts, and cultures, remember that they can point out ancestry going back five to eight hundred years. The age of Japan gives her a richness of background that is a treasury from which to draw." He also pointed out the error in thinking that the Japanese are inferior people. "Some people think because the Japanese are different they are inferior, because they are different they are not inferior." "There is a danger that our own culture will get stale with its industrial-

(Continued on page 3)

## New Concert Series Includes Dancing As Unique Feature

First Concert February 5

Famous Shawn Dancers Have  
Been Engaged

The Colby Concert Series this year will consist of three concerts as usual, but the programs are to be more varied in their nature than ever before. The Colby Concert Board, under the direction of Professor Everett F. Strong, has been engaged during the past few weeks in making arrangements for the Series, which it believes will prove to be one of the best ever offered to Colby students.

Laurence Adler will be the artist at the first concert which is to be held on February 5th. Mr. Adler is a distinguished American pianist, composer, lecturer and author, formerly of the Curtis Institute and music critic of "The Nation." He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, and received his M. A. degree in music from Harvard University. He is also a graduate of the American Conservatory of Fontainebleau, France. Mr. Adler has presented a series of radio talks on music appreciation, is the composer of various songs and instrumental numbers, and has had considerable concert experience both in this country and in Paris, France.

(Continued on page 3)

## Murray Prize Debaters To Argue On New Deal

The following students have been selected to take part in the annual Murray Prize Debate which is to be held on the evening of Monday, February 11. Selection is determined by excellence of rank obtained in the class in debating and argumentation and by participation in preliminary debating contests:

Harold Frederic Brown, '35, Waterville; Melvin Greenleaf Higgins, '35, Mapleton; Dana William Jaquith, '35, Peaks Island; Kenneth Franklin Mills, '35, Conimicut, R. I.; Harold Hurwitz, '37, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert Dunbar Hussey, '37, Waterville. The alternates are Willard Hanson Dunn, '36, Gardiner, and Percy Harold Willette, '37, Waterville.

The successful contestants have met, selected a proposition for the public debate, and organized the two teams. The question is: "Resolved, That the New Deal Merits Approval." The affirmative team is composed of Messrs. Brown, Hurwitz, and Mills, with Willette as alternate; the negative team consists of Higgins, Hussey, and Jaquith, with Dunn as alternate.

## Discussion Groups to Resume Next Semester

On account of the numerous public lectures held at the College in recent days, the Monday evening Discussion Groups have been postponed. They will not be resumed until after the Mid-Year examinations. The first of the continued series will be held on Monday evening, February 4, when Dr. George Otis Smith, '38, Chairman of the Colby Board of Trustees, will be the speaker.

## Jean-Pierre Spends Christmas Manhattan Merry-go-Rounding

### Impressed By Radio City

Colby's affable French exchange student, M. Jean-Pierre Masse has only recently returned from a flying visit to Manhattan, the Mecca of strangers to our shores, as well as the natives. He spent his time in much the same way that the ordinary traveller from the hinterlands does, with the important exception that he had acute perception and an essentially different background on which to base his observations.

He says that the most striking thing which he saw was Radio City. The modernistic type of architecture appealed to him and he feels that the builders must have planned this magnificent expression of the modern spirit with much the same feelings that the great architects of the Middle Ages constructed their cathedrals. He was struck with the freedom of execution and the treatment of the vertical elevation which can be observed by looking at the building from all possible perspectives, "J. P." as he is now known, especially was grateful for the simple but rich manner in which this pile was fitted out. He also states in passing that the

### Attends Metropolitan Opera

show was good.

The Metropolitan Opera was also visited. His comment is that the building is not at all noteworthy, but that the performance of "Tannhauser," which he witnessed was excellent, with Lotti Lehmann singing the lead. Of the costumes he was impressed by their elegance and good taste, the back-drops and props were perfect while the lighting effects gave nothing to be wished for. In most ways he considers that the performance was superior to similar productions in his native France. In addition he saw "The Children's Hour," Sean O'Casey's "Within The Gates," and Anderson's "Valley Forge," a portrayal of the difficult days of the Revolution. All of these he enjoyed, but only the last-named was at all typically American.

He journeyed out to Princeton where he saw some stained glass which he considers the best of its kind since medieval times. M. Masse says of the buildings that they are not consistent but combine the Classic, the Gothic and the Italian. While

### Visits Famous Cotton Club

there he saw with interest some Revolutionary battlefields nearby.

In addition to visiting the museums and seeing an exhibition of contemporary American Art, he went to a theatre dedicated to Walt Disney's efforts where he indulged his fancies in Mickey Mouse, Popeye, and, alas, even Betty Boop. While on the subject of the lighter things of life, he was also at the ringside of the Cotton Club, long the hangout of Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington. On the return he saw the university at Cambridge, near Boston and also other points of varying interest around that city.

Joan says that he saw much that was of extreme pleasure and of interest to him during his peregrinations, much that will give him a more definite picture of life in a modern American metropolis, and many things which pleased him with our way of doing things. Nonetheless, I am inclined to be afraid that the extra few days which he added to his Christmas holidays were inspired by the presence of a cute Italian exchange student (female) in New York.

# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## Colby Athletic Department Takes Stand Outlined in Code of Ethics

### Code States Right and Wrong on Subsidizing Athletics

In an attempt to aid colleges struggling with the question of athlete subsidizing, the National Collegiate Athletic association recently adopted America's first national "code of ethics" to clarify for educational institutions what is "justifiable and unjustifiable" recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes. This code may help students and Alumni of Colby college to see where the college stands on the whole matter. It has never been and never will be Colby's policy to adopt methods of athletic subsidization.

In its nine clauses, the code hammers home the idea that it is unjustifiable to offer funds or employment to prospective students or to pay them directly or indirectly for athletic services while in college, or to give them a higher rate of pay on college jobs than other students.

Also forbidden is interviewing or corresponding with prospective athletes and luring them from other colleges. The code approved only two means of encouraging athletes—work for regular wages, and permission for athletic authorities to point out educational advantages in their schools in speeches or in response to direct queries.

The code follows:

"(1) It is unjustifiable for a student to receive any subsidy of monetary value either directly or indirectly primarily for his athletic services.

"(2) It is unjustifiable to employ prospective athletes before they matriculate or to make advance payment which is not conditioned upon the service being performed in advance of the payment, or to make any payment for services at a rate greater than the current rate for other students in the institution.

"(3) It is unjustifiable to permit a boy to participate in intercollegiate contests who has ever received a loan, scholarship aid, remission of fees, or employment primarily because he is an athlete, through channels not open to non-athletes equally with athletes.

"(4) It is unjustifiable for members of athletic or physical education staffs to recruit athletes by initiating correspondence or conversation, or by arranging for interviews with boys who are prospective athletes.

"(5) It is unjustifiable to promise prospective athletes employment, loans, scholarships, or remission of fees except as they may be secured by other students through regular channels of the institution, and those channels should be outside the athletic or physical education departments.

"(6) It is unjustifiable for alumni groups, clubs, fraternities, or other organizations to make promises of direct or indirect subsidies to prospective students primarily for their athletic ability.

"(7) It is unjustifiable to endeavor to persuade a prospective athlete by offering him a scholarship or job, or by any other means, to transfer from a college where he has made application for admission and has been accepted.

"(8) It is justifiable to permit athletes to work in any department of the university as long as they give full return in work and receive the same rate of pay given to other students.

"(9) It is justifiable for members of the athletic or physical staff in speeches, or in response to direct inquiries to point out why they believe in the educational advantages of the institution which they represent."

#### NOTICE

All students who are taking required Physical Education are asked to make their sport selection immediately. Classes begin February 5. This applies to Freshmen, Sophomores and upperclassmen making up deficiencies.

## Frosh Victors Over Coburn By Six Points

### Al Berrie Outstanding

### Yearlings Come From Behind in Second Half

A scrappy Colby Freshman hoop aggregation rallied smartly late in the game to capture a 40 to 34 decision from Coburn Classical Institute. The game, played before a capacity crowd in the college gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, brought the young Mule hoopsters their first victory of the season.

A brilliant side shot by Al Berrie in the final minutes of play climaxed the collegians' rally, and, provided with a one point advantage, the Frosh team refused to be led.

Coburn jumped into the lead at the opening whistle, gaining a 10 to 2 edge in the first minutes of play. Heinie Kammandel and George Bonner counted late in the session, however, and the quarter ended with Coburn leading 10 to 6.

Rex Tarbell opened the second period with a basket. Coburn promptly rallied and tallied three times. Berrie scored twice on sensational side shots to match a brace of Coburn scores, and Seay, Berrie, and then Haynes made good their shots. Bonner and Haynes sank foul shots shortly before the half ended, with Coburn still leading, 26 to 21.

The yearlings took the floor for the second half, an improved team. Kammandel took a pass under the basket to score, and a moment later he netted his own rebound for a second tally. Coburn stemmed the tide momentarily and scored, leaving Colby trailing by a basket. A successful foul shot increased the Coburn lead, but Johnnie Pullen and Berrie sent the Frosh to the fore, 34 to 33. Coburn tied the count: an instant later Pullen, Seay, and Williams sealed the verdict by bringing the Colby point total to 40.

Al Berrie was the yearling high scorer with 11 points, and played an outstanding game. Kammandel, Seay, Bonner, Pullen, Haynes and Tarbell also performed credibly for the Mules.

The summary:

Colby Frosh (40)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Pullen, rf	2	0	4
Berrie, rf	5	1	11
Kammandel, lf	3	0	6
Haynes, lf	1	1	3
G. Williams, lf	1	0	2
Tarbell, c	1	4	6
H. Williams, c	0	0	0
Bonner, rg	1	2	4
McGown, rg	0	0	0
Seay, lg	1	2	4
Total	15	10	40

Coburn (34)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Roy, lg	2	1	5
Goodrich, lg	2	0	4
Gagne, rg	0	2	2
Fortier, c	3	0	6
White, lf	3	1	7
Karter, rf	4	2	10
Total	14	6	34

Referee, Ralph Peabody (Colby); time 4-10's.

And now the Senator, through the president of the school, has done just that—26 students have been "liquidated" because they asked that the staff of the student paper be reinstated, after the staff had resigned in protest of Huey's tactics.

— C —

Westbrook Pegler, famed New York columnist, called Huey on the phone, long distance, about the incident. Said Mr. Pegler: "All I got was a lot of bad words."

## THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

According to all present indications the Mule will be undefeated on the 13th of February when she invades the Bulldog kennel at New Haven. The only games between now and the date of the Yale game are two with Bowdoin and one with Bates. Colby followers are hoping that it will be "lucky 13th" for the Blue and Gray warriors. If (if, if,) Colby could put it over at New Haven it would be the first American college to do so this season as the University of Toronto is the only team that has been successful in stopping the Blue puck barrage.

— C —

At present there doesn't seem to be any glaring weakness in the Colby sextet. Colby's first forward line is just about the finest unit ever produced in this state. The defense play has been consistent, but Coach Bill will brush up on this considerably before the Yale game. The second line has fine individual talent, but to date the boys have not been able to click together, although they did get going against Bowdoin Tuesday. Tut Thompson in the cage is sadly lacking in experience, but has what it takes and is learning every day. Bill will probably shoot the first line against Tut during the remainder of the period before the Yale fray in order to get him accustomed to the type of shooting that he will face from three Blue lines.

— C —

The Frosh hoopsters showed that they are coming along fast last Saturday afternoon by turning back Coburn 40-34. Their attack functioned much faster than in the first game of the season against Winslow and their shooting was also more accurate. Al Berrie of Presque Isle and Eddie Seay of Portland, who were among the stars of the game, have done some credible work in their jump to regular positions on the team. At the beginning of the season these two boys were not ranked as highly as some of the ex-high and prep school stars, but their willingness to work and improvement won them favor in the eyes of Coach Eddie Roundy.

— C —

The yearling cinder men are meeting a strong track cluster from Bridgton Academy, Saturday afternoon in the first cinder dual of the season. The preppers have an experienced array of former high school performers and will be out to make it two straight over the Colby freshmen. Ralph Askov, ex-Portland High middle distance star, is probably the outstanding performer in Bridgton togs. Askov was king of the high school middle distance crop while at Portland and a race between he and Paul Merrick or Hollis Veysey should prove interesting.

— C —

Campus notes—Prof. Loebs has announced that there will be another tea dance this Saturday afternoon immediately following the Frosh-Bridgton track meet. The dance last Saturday was a huge success, but according to reports there were not enough of Colby's fairest to go around. Come up sometime girls, preferably Saturday—the meet will begin at 2 o'clock. It is rumored that Bill Mansfield, Winslow High mentor and one of the best known and equally admired high school coaches in the state, is being mentioned for the coaching job at Bowdoin. Let's hope that Bill gets it; that is if the rumor is true, and the Polar Bear will offer the Mule a little competition on the grid in the next few years. Pat French, hockey referee, keeps all the boys in good spirits between periods with his anecdotes. Between periods of the Bowdoin game Pag said something to him about the number of off-side plays he was calling. Pat replied, "I can't see the blue line, but all I have to do is keep an eye on you because you are always offside."

#### FLASH! FLASH!

Due to the great success of the afternoon dance last Saturday, Mike Loebs will sponsor another such affair this Saturday following the indoor track meet between the Frosh and Bridgton Academy.

## College Students Select "All" Team In Digest Poll

### Pug Lund is Captain

### East Places Navy's Borries and Penn's Pennypacker

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate football, the undergraduates of the nation—the bull-session "experts" and "Monday morning coaches" of fraternity and dormitory houses—have chosen their own All-American football team, and they agree with the selections of the professional experts only a little better than 50 per cent of the time.

The thousands of college men and women from all sections of the country who sent in their "bests" in a nation-wide All-American poll, results of which are announced in today's issue of Collegiate Digest, chose the following men as the outstanding football players of the 1934 season.

Captain and Fullback—Pug Lund, Minnesota.

Halfbacks—Fred Borries, Navy, and Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Quarterback—Bobbie Grayson, Stanford.

Center—Jack Robinson, Notre Dame.

Guards—George Barclay, North Carolina, and Regis Monahan, Ohio State.

Tackles—Larry Lutz, California, and Bill Lee, Alabama.

Ends—John Pennypacker, Pennsylvania, and Frank Larson, Minnesota.

Bernie Bierman's championship Minnesota Gophers received more mentions for the various positions on the team than any other single gridiron aggregation. In fact they received such wide recognition from students in all sections of the country that they undoubtedly are the national champions of the students in the 250 colleges and universities who participated in the poll.

Despite the great scattering of votes for favorites from various sections of the country, those who were voted in final place on the team received an overwhelming number of ballots in their favor. The "hero" of all of the collegians in the past season was Francis "Pug" Lund, of Minnesota, who received more votes than any other player in the country. In fact he was nominated to play every position in the backfield, but he received the greatest number of votes for the fullback position.

A team of true leaders, the All-American eleven selected by the collegians includes men who are individual stars on their own teams, and more than half of whom are captains of their own teams. Those included in the captains' category are Pennypacker, Lund, Lee, Barclay, Monahan and Lutz.

## Frosh-Bridgton Meet Saturday

The Colby yearlings will usher in the indoor track season on Saturday, January 19, when they match strides and skill with the Bridgton Academy varsity cluster. Coach Perkins has been building up his squad of freshmen with intensive workouts during the past few weeks and hopes to field a well balanced outfit. As yet there are several new men who have not had any track experience, but Daggett, H. Veysey, Merrick, Nadeau, Brackett, and Hodges, all men who have shown outstanding ability, are

expected to give a good account of themselves.

Nadeau, former Winslow High star is by far the best hurdler in college at the present time, and he is expected to come through with at least one first place. Merrick will be favored in the 600 meter run by virtue of his past experience at Cony High. Anderson has also proved himself to be worthy of notice in this same race. The other stars are entered as follows: Brackett, high and broad jumps; H. Veysey, 1000; Hodges, shot; Daggett, 40.

As a result of time trials held on Monday the above mentioned, Green, Ciechon, Laverty, Pike, Bitler, H. Davis, W. Davis, Haynes, MacGregor, Neumer, Toothaker, Vose, Walker, and Heal, comprise the tentative entry list. The relay team will consist of Merrick, Anderson, Pike, and Butler unless an unforeseen shakeup occurs.

Bridgton will, as usual, offer stiff competition. However, if the Blue and Gray squad comes up to expectations, they will take about one-half of the first places and their share of the other point-winning positions.

## Pucksters Rout Bowdoin in 7-1 Victory

### Colby Completely Superior in Every Department

The Mules are still on the undefeated list in hockey by virtue of a 7-1 victory over Bowdoin at the South End Arena yesterday afternoon. There was little doubt as to the superiority of Coach Bill Millett's charges and it was just a question of how great the score would be at the end of the game.

The boys in Blue and Gray started off slow and scored but one goal in the first period. Pag dented the Bowdoin draperies at 10.50 to give the Mules a one point lead. In the second period Pag, Guiney, Hannigan, and Ross all tallied once to put Colby 5-0 in the front. Pag opened the 3rd session with a quick goal. This was followed by Bowdoin's only score by Thomas on a pass from Rutherford at 3.20. The junior member of Colby's "Gold Dust Twins" then brought the scoring to a close with an unassisted goal in 4.15, his fourth of the day.

Tut Thompson showed considerable improvement in the goal and with a couple of more games under his belt he should be ready to chew off a piece of Bulldog meat.

Charlie Smith, big Polar Bear defense man, was the outstanding Bowdoinite on the ice; while Dick Steer, former Arlington High star, was almost invincible at times in the Bowdoin cage.

The summary:

Colby (7)		Bowdoin (1)	
Ross, rw	1w, Thomas		
Lemieux, c	c, Rutherford		
Paganucci, lw	rw, Sherman		
Sparkes, rd	ld, Smith		
Russell, ld	rd, Lawrence		
Thompson, g	g, Steer		
Spares, Colby:	Hannigan, Guiney, Robitaille, Sheehan, Ryan, Duff, Fuller; Bowdoin: Harkins, Woodger, Noyes.		

First Period  
1—Colby, Paganucci (Lemieux) 10.50.  
Penalty, Russell (high stick).

Second Period  
2—Colby, Paganucci (Lemieux-Ross) 4.35.  
3—Colby, Guiney (Hannigan) 4.45.  
4—Colby, Hannigan (rebound) 7.30.

5—Colby, Ross (rebound) 14.30.

Third Period  
6—Colby, Paganucci (unassisted) 3.00.  
7—Bowdoin, Thomas (Rutherford) 3.20.  
8—Colby, Paganucci (unassisted) 4.15.  
Penalty, Sheehan (trip).  
Referee: Frank A. (Pat) French (Maine).  
Time: 3-17's.

# NEW CONCERT SERIES INCLUDES DANCING (Continued from page 1)

The New York Herald says of him, "His playing showed a thorough mastery of the instrument, a deep poetic insight, and familiarity with highly diversified schools of composition."

The second concert of the series will come early in March, and will feature the Lauga-Laus Trio. This trio is an unusual combination of three colorful musical instruments—violin, piano and bassoon. This is one of the finest organizations musically at the present time, and the unusual instrumentation provides added interest to their programs. Abdon Laus, first bassoonist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is the finest of bassoonists. Mr. Laus was born in Algiers (French Colony). He graduated from the Paris Conservatory in 1910 with first prize. After an extensive tour in Europe he came to this country in 1918, remaining here as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1925, Mr. Laus was awarded the "Palme Academique" by the French Government as "Chevalier d'Academie" for his teaching and his musical interpretation.

The violinist of this trio, Norbert Lauga, is also a prominent member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra—ranking second chair after the concert master—and one of its finest soloists. He entered Paris Conservatory at the age of ten. In 1916, he won the First Prize of Solfeggio; in 1920, the First Prize for Violin; and in 1923 another First Prize for Violin. He has successfully appeared as soloist at numerous concerts and recitals in Paris and elsewhere in France. In 1928, he received the First Prize for Violin given by the Alumnae of Paris Conservatory, and that same year joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Frances Adelman, pianist for the trio, is one of the leading women pianists in this country.

The third and final concert of the series will take place on April 30th, with Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers as the attraction. Shawn has organized and trained the first company in modern times composed entirely of men dancers, and with them he presents a program of dances essentially masculine in principle and performance. Shawn and his group had one hundred and ten dates last season, and their tour this year will be even larger. The Boston "Globe" says of this group, "Shawn demonstrates again that he is one of the very few really great male dancers this country has seen."

This series of concerts is one which should appeal to every Colby student. Tickets for the series will soon be on sale at the usual low rate to students.

# MR. GEORGE SEATON TO TALK ON RUSSIA (Continued from page 1)

slides made from photographs taken during that journey.

Mr. Seaton did not go to Russia as a student of their social and political experiment. His task is primarily on travel. When he touches on sociology, it is because, in Russia, the social plan and its application is one of the outstanding "sights" of the country.

He will tell you only what he saw; not what he thinks or has read. He is not a propagandist, the proof being that he has refused an offered position in Moscow. He found many things in Russia that upset his preconceptions of the country and its people. He disliked some things he expected to admire and admired others he expected to dislike. He will tell you what these things were, and let you draw your own conclusions.

He will only try to convince you of the one thing of which he is sure; whether one likes it or dislikes it, Russia is the most interesting country in the world today.

Members of the American Association of University Women, The Library and Music Committees of the Woman's Club, members of the College staff and a few others have been invited to attend the lecture as guests of the International Relations Club.

# DR. H. C. ENGLEBRECHT TO LECTURE MONDAY (Continued from page 1)

brecht's contention that the problem of the arms makers cannot be evaded by anyone interested in peace.

Dr. Englebrecht is associate editor of the World Tomorrow. He was at one time instructor in history at the University of Chicago, assistant editor of the World Tomorrow, associate secretary of the Committee on Militarism in Education, and History Editor of the Social Science Abstracts, a journal published at Columbia University which abstracted the important social science materials of 5,000 journals in 35 languages. He is author of "Johann Gottlieb Fichte: A Study of His Political Writings with Special Reference to His Nationalism." He is a contributor to "Pacifism in the Modern World," edited by Devere Allen. He is at present preparing a book entitled "Jewish Contributions to World Civilization: A Reply to Hitler."

The speaker is to be the special guest of the Colby International Relations Group at an informal reception to be given him on Monday afternoon. Professor Ernest C. Marriner, Dean of Men, is to preside at the evening lecture.

# DR. BENNINGHOFF STATES JAPANESE KNOW US (Continued from page 1)

ism, its capitalism, we need the cross fertilization of the Orient."

"The Japanese know Americans a great deal better than we know them," he said, "Our books are on their shelves, our magazines on their tables, and our pictures on their walls. Japan has paid us a great compliment by accepting our culture." Regarding the education of the Japanese, Doctor Benninghoff said, "There are no ignorant people in Japan. English is the second language taught in the schools. Fifty per cent of the Japanese read English books."

# HALLOWELL CONTEST TOMORROW EVENING (Continued from page 1)

"Go East, Young Man," Asa Hudson Roach, '36.

The prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the speaking. The presiding officer will be Dr. George G. Averill, A. M., member of the Colby Board of Trustees.

Board of Judges: Principal Clyde E. Russell, A. M., of the class of 1922; Mr. Willard H. Rockwood, A. B., of the class of 1902; Mr. Lewis L. Levine, A. M., of the class of 1916.

# Ye Gladiator Column



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to that column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assertions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Gladiator:

Some time ago there appeared in this column a letter denouncing sororities. As the author of the letter "Justice" sees it, Greek letter organizations do not justify themselves in the two traditional reasons for belonging to a sorority, which are: (1). Sororities form friendships, (2). If one does not belong one loses something of college life. "Justice" believes that sororities are not necessary in either of these aspects because friendships can be made through daily contacts as well as through sororities and because participation in college activities is not qualified by membership in a sorority.

I agree entirely that friendships would be formed as a natural course of events even if sororities did not exist here, but do not these organizations facilitate the making of friendships? There is a considerable pass key given into a person's acquaintance by the knowledge that you both possess a secret. Of course friendship would be utterly superficial on such a basis entirely but with that as a common cause, interests and outlooks can go on to build stronger relationships. On the other hand, this does not prevent sorority girls from making friendships with girls in other sororities; proof of that is evident in actual friendships on the campus right now. National Panhellenic recognizes the fact of the equality in value and idealism of all sororities by its own legislation, and this feeling has spread, certainly on our own campus, so that there is little or no inter-sorority feeling. Because we lack that and because we do live in such close quarters, we Colby women can not blame sororities for preventing friendships with other sorority girls.

Sororities are the chief cause for the stimulation of intimate contact between upperclassmen and freshmen. At colleges where there are no sororities friendships between these classes can spring up only when some particular effort is made. Here however, where the desire to get to know prospective pledges quickens interest between the girls, bonds are estab-

lished which can enrich the lives of freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Being a sorority girl almost necessitates learning at least the name of every new student and it is doubtful that without this incentive the upperclassmen as a whole would bother about the freshmen.

"Justice," you belied your name when you wrote this statement, "The rules of the rushing season are not rules made with thought or care." Not a member of Panhellenic read those words without a sigh of despair at your lack of appreciation of her work. Many, many hours of both thought and care were put into those rules which to you on the outside seem unkind and petty. True, they are petty but so are many of the Student Government rules and those of any organization which must be made in order that machinery will run smoothly. The unkindness we regret, but it is only by experience that we will learn what is the wisest.

There are many vital organizations on campus: Glee Club, International Relations Club, Powder and Wig, Echo and White Mule Boards, etc., but as far as participation in them in proportion to our enrollment goes there is apparently a great deal of dead wood on campus. This too, has been a criticism laid on the epithet scarred heads of sororities, but are there not deeper reasons attributable to a poverty of interest on the part of many Colby students in anything more far reaching than their own lives, and a failure to appreciate the true meaning of a liberal education? Opportunity may be open to all students to enter into campus activities, but who can measure the weight which sorority backing and encouragement has held in sending students into these activities. Sororities do accept the challenge that they can do even more in this respect and do it perhaps in a finer way, but as things stand now they hold the strongest key to encouraging leadership. Under their sheltering wings they can give to many poor victims with a sense of inferiority, that sense of security which comes from belonging to a group and which is necessary in the development of personality.

There are many other favorable affects of sororities which are generally accepted: the beauty of their idealism, the pleasure of their social life, the polishing of manners which comes from such contacts, the knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the ability to get along with people none of which Justice even considered.

The sororities of this campus can all hold their heads up for their con-

tributions locally and nationally to college life, yet they have, I believe, profited from the criticism which has been hurled at them. In the future their strength will lie in forgetting political aspirations and distinctions among themselves in order to center their efforts on the encouragement of intellectual and cultural pursuits, on giving to individuals idealism and security which will produce stronger leadership and on seeing service for Colby through the medium of their smaller groups as of the first importance. If they cannot do this and their failure becomes apparent within the next few years, steps must be taken within the sororities for their own abolition. In the meantime they must adapt themselves to changed conditions and new trends, and while this is being done it would not be amiss to appreciate their very real contributions in the past.

Mary M. Small.

# Dr. Herrick Speaks in Third Vesper Service

A large group of students and townspeople were present at the third Vesper service held in the college chapel last Sunday afternoon.

The music of the program was provided by Mrs. Ruth Flanders Loeb, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Viola Rollins, a vocal selection, "Calvary," by Ralph Macdonald, '37.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. E. C. Herrick, president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and a Colby alumnus. Dr. Herrick chose as his subject "Progress and Providence."

By way of preface, Dr. Herrick harked back to the early days of this century when the world was optimistic, people really believed Browning, and young college graduates voted the "Progressive" ticket. Such an attitude prevailed almost until the World War.

"At the present time," Dr. Herrick declared, we are facing America's hour of decision. Theodore Roosevelt's problem of Conservation of National Resources has become with F. D. a "Redistribution" of them. Dr. Herrick does not agree with those thinkers who find only chaos in the world. It is in men themselves, he believes, and not in the universe, that the disorder exists. If the individual would get chaos out of himself let him get Christ there instead.

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## The Colby Echo



MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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## What Value a College Man?

OF late years there seems to have been an increasing opinion adopted by business men at large that the average college man and graduate is strongly opposed to working conscientiously and earnestly at a standard wage for a living. To be a bit more specific, in that interesting column captioned Ima Wanderer in the Waterville Sentinel not so long ago appeared an item which I will quote as nearly exact as possible. The average college graduate is "unwilling to work hard. He seems to think that someone should come along and give him a job at high wages where he can open his mail in the morning, issue a few orders and play golf the remainder of the day." In justice to Ima Wanderer these are not his words but those of a business acquaintance of his which he repeats. However from the gist of his comments it is to be assumed that these are pretty much his sentiments as well.

It is the humble opinion of this author that this appraisal of college students is entirely erroneous as applied to the majority of Colby men. In the first place the prevailing sentiment of the Senior Class seems to be that most any kind of a job this next June will be acceptable, low wages, and hard work included. They are not worrying about what kind of a job but rather if any job at all.

But aside from work outside of college there are dozens of students here who in addition to their regular courses have been obliged to work like beavers to even remain in college. And even a greater number spend their entire summer "vacations" in hard, honest labor at no executive's remuneration.

The opinion of Ima's business friend is probably a "hangover" from the good old days in '28 and '29 when everyone attempted to stick his finger in the pie without soiling it. And even at that probably it was not so much the fault of the college man as it was the temper of the times which led him away from that fundamental belief that working up from the bottom is the best approach to success.

It is pretty true that the present college man has no such vain illusions. Colby men graduating this June expect no such job as depicted by Ima's friend. It smacks too much of Horatio Alger and even he began with a little hard work. What a Colby student would like is a job at the bottom which offers an opportunity for advancement if he earns it.

C

## Colby Growing Musical

MUSIC and Colby College! Is that not a relationship that is steadily growing, one that is coming to find its deserved place on the college program of activities?

For several years now the work of the Glee Clubs has been an acknowledged accomplishment; concert tours to other cities and contests with other similar groups have proved their worth. Then the Colby Concert Series, so successfully bringing rich opportunities of hearing celebrated artists and fine music, has been welcomed by students, faculty, and the people of Waterville alike. Likewise, honor is due the chapel octet, who have so beautifully interpreted the services of the Wednesday voluntary chapels. Added to this, general appreciation of the fine musical programs planned and sponsored by Prof. Strong for the men's and women's assemblies, show the interest of the student body. Now there has been recently formed a Colby Symphony orchestra which bids fair to advance in rapid strides with plans already being made for its premiere.

Loyal support of these musical opportunities, combined with the wealth of personal talent that is present among the students certainly ought to bring us nearer to the goal of having an actual department wherein this branch of culture would prove to be an asset to a Liberal Arts curriculum.

"Colby College and Music?"—Yes, and more of it.

M. D. G.

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Do you believe what you read about Soviet Russia, China, Hollywood, New York? Or do you read everything with a grain of skepticism, evaluating it, testing it in the light of common sense? There once appeared in a foreign magazine an article which purported to describe life at Colby College in America. It is worth reading for the laugh, but it also should make us soberly consider how much similar trash about far-off places we accept as truth.

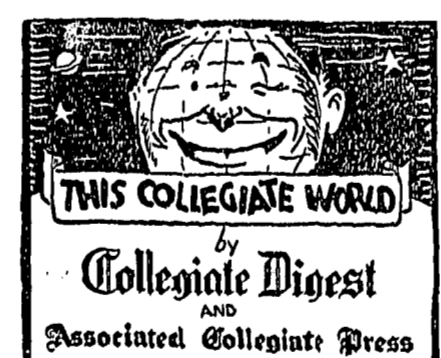
The following article actually appeared in the April, 1923, issue of "The Landmark," the monthly magazine of the English-Speaking Union. Read it and weep!

"March, and bitter chill it was. The snow creaked and crunched under the boy's feet as, with the shovel in his stiff hands, he dug out a path. Not far to go, but he shivered painfully as he made his way. The chill moonlight guided him to a small mound, and when after hard exertion he managed to reach it, he dug away into the white heap. Uncovering a tarpaulin that all but cracked with the cold, he burrowed down beneath it and gathering it tightly about him, he went to sleep.

"An Arctic adventurer? A wanderer on the western plains overtaken by a storm? Not in the least. A student from Colby College in the State of Maine, going to bed on the sleeping porch.

"Colby is one of those American colleges where the students may sleep outdoors. So eager are some of the young people to do this that winter itself does not drive them in. Though close to the Canadian border, as American distances go, they reck not of the Canadian winters, but sleep from choice on the porches of their boarding houses rather than in sheltered bedrooms, though both porches and beds may be covered with snow. To dig his way across the veranda, shake the snow from the blankets and climb into a bed that only a Polar explorer would find natural, is a manner of retiring that is not at all unknown to a Colby student. Not even the Esquimaux are so heroic at bedtime.

"Sleeping arrangements similar to those at Colby College are to be found in other colleges and universities of the United States. As a 'college activity' outdoor sleeping seems to be coming into more and more favor. Yet with all deference to those students who couple with their education this delightful and salubrious pursuit, the honors, perhaps, should go to the hardy young spirits of Colby."



## THE COLLEGE WORLD

While the Roosevelt administration is doing its best to boost prices in general, the price of going to college in America is sliding down the scale. Tuition charges have dropped on an average of \$62 in 125 colleges the United States Office of Education shows.

C

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from \$540 to \$630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium cost is incurred in denominational schools. The most expensive man's college in the country is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the minimum is \$1,080.

C

One hundred thousand "federal" students are enrolled in the nation, getting from \$15 to \$20 a month from

the government. But President Denet of Williams College doesn't think so much of the idea—in fact he claims it just helps the unfit to survive.

Mr. Denet, however, immediately upon making his statement, found most of the eastern college papers disagreeing with him in solid black type.

C

It sounds a bit too pat for truth, but this is the story: A college student, after several hours of arguing about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. They asked him to endorse it. In a mental fuzz, he wrote on the check, "I heartily endorse this check."

C

Denver University freshman males are forcibly ejected from football games if caught bringing dates with them.

C

We can't reveal the name of the college, but as you would guess, it's in New England, and is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day." The dean of men stiffened his Puritan backbone for a while, then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day!"

C

## THIS COLLEGE WORLD

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley College were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man."

One list, that of a brilliant poetess includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant in every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (character, social ease, intelligence).

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He must be a real person—three-fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class, a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broadminded—that's about all you can ask."



January 16

1917—Admiral George Dewey dies at age of 79.

1919—181 conscientious objectors imprisoned at Fort Leavenworth are ordered released.

January 17

1881—University of Lima used as barracks during invasion of Peru by Chileans. 8,000 priceless manuscripts in library destroyed.

1906—Annapolis midshipmen dismissed for hazing.

January 18

1778—Captain James Cook discovers Sandwich Islands.

1861—Charter granted for Vassar College.

1912—Robert F. Scott and his expedition reach the South Pole.

January 19

1840—Wilkes expedition sights Antarctic Continent, first recorded discovery of this land.

1865—General Robert E. Lee made Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate army.

1915—First Zeppelin raid over Yarmouth, England.

## "An Assembly of Opinion"

Appearing in Jan. 1935, edition of "What the Colleges Are Doing."

1. Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among both students and faculty, even though some of them are sons of high-priced alumni.

2. Cut out antiquated and non-social courses. Make them all show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.

3. Institute courses which shall function in a working knowledge of America as it is, or is to be, under Roosevelt,—if anybody can be found competent to teach such courses. If not, do it anyhow; it will educate the faculty.

4. Do away with the execrable injustices of outgrown marking systems and their regimentation of mediocrity.

5. Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.

6. Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an ax.

7. Build buildings that look more like workshops and less like cathedrals, and put the money saved into faculty salaries. Cut out the monumental piles. The place for such is in the cemetery.

8. Pay the faculty "big shots" what they are worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost, even if you have to lop off a few tag-enders or other frills.

9. Trim down on nonproductive research, by nonproductive meaning without social value; and then emphasize teaching ability.

10. Take the Ph. D. degree off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and the college may as well accept the fact.

11. Give academic freedom to students who deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so.

12. Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.

13. Abolish required military training.

**ECHO**  
**ECHOINGS**  
8 Years Ago

January 11, 1927.

Following the predictions of many political prophets throughout the state, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, professor of public speaking at Colby since 1909, and Mayor of Waterville during the last two years, announced his candidacy for the governorship of Maine on the Republican ticket during the last part of the Christmas vacation.

Merle Wilson Crowell, '10, the editor of the American Magazine, will be the class day speaker and guest of the senior class at the class day exercises of the 1928 Colby commencement this year.

Only fourteen more shopping days before exams—and then all those students who mailed Christmas cards to their profs can cash in.

While freshmen at Evansville College, Washington, were taking an intelligence test in the library, the telephone rang and a voice asked, "Have you tested those concrete blocks yet?" It was discovered later that the caller was seeking the engineering department.

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## College Offers New Loan Service

By arrangement with a Waterville bank small emergency loans are available for students. These are not college loans, but are regular bank loans for which the College serves as endorser. They are not meant to serve as long term aids for student assistance, but as small loans to meet stringent emergencies. The loans are restricted to fifty dollars and are frequently for smaller amounts to meet the final installment on a college bill that cannot be financed by any other means. The term of each loan is for three months, but the note may be renewed by consent of the Dean and the College Treasurer. Applications for loans should be made to the dean of the student's division.

## Student-Faculty Meetings Launched

The first of a series of Student-Faculty Fireside Meetings will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Professor Morrow at 3 West Court. Professor Newnam will speak on "The Problem of God." A discussion will follow. These meetings are intended to give the students a chance to discuss the religious problems of the day with members of the faculty. All interested students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. There will be three later meetings in the series.

## Student Council to Work On Rushing

A triumvirate of student council members appointed by President Laurance E. Dow is now actively engaged in attempting to formulate a deferred "rushing" plan which will meet with the approval of the nine Colby Greek letter fraternities. Although the regulations and penalties for violation to be incorporated in the proposal which the committee is to submit for the approval of the Council are as yet unknown, there are substantial indications that the principles will be broad enough in character to meet with no serious opposition; yet sufficiently concrete to remedy many of the evident evils in the present laissez-faire "rushing" system.

Last year the provisions to govern the pledging tactics of fraternities approved by the Student Council were rejected by fraternities.

Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at Duke University (Durham, N. C.) this year as part of its university artists series.

—C—

More students are registered for the commerce degree at the University of Georgia (Athens) than for any other undergraduate honor, a recent survey reveals.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Thurs., Jan. 17, Hallowell Prize Speaking.

Fri., Jan. 18, Men's Assembly: Musical Program.

Frosh Basketball: Rumford at Rumford.

Varsity Hockey: Bates at Lewiston. Lecture and moving picture of Soviet Russia by George W. Seaton, under the auspices of the International Relations Club. Members of the staff and their families invited. No admission. Alumnae Building, 8.00 P. M.

Sat., Jan. 19, All make-ups of hour examinations missed during the semester in Dr. Wilkinson's courses, 3-5 P. M.

Frosh Basketball: Farmington at Farmington.

Freshman Track: Bridgton Academy, here.

Delta Delta Delta Dance. Mon., Jan. 21, Lecture: H. C. Englebrecht, author of "Merchants of Death," the startling revelation of the armament industry.

Tues., Jan. 22, First semester ends, 5.30 P. M.

Wed., Jan. 23, Mid-year Examinations begin, 2.00 P. M.

Sat., Feb. 2, Mid-year Examinations end, 12.00 M.

Mon., Feb. 4, Registration for Second Semester.

Tues., Feb. 5, Classes begin for Second Semester, 8.00 A. M.

## Tri Delts Will Hold Supper Dance Saturday

Delta Delta Delta sorority is to give a formal buffet supper dance in the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday evening, at eight o'clock. The committee in charge of this affair consists of Margaret Jordan, Betty Thompson, Ruth Maddock and Hazel Wepfer.

Al Val and his Colonials will furnish music for dancing.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## Alpha Delts to Hold Formal February 16

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its formal dance Saturday, February 16, at Elks Hall. The decorations will be in green and orange, with lighting effects and scenes suggestive of a tropical southern night.

Al Val and his orchestra will furnish music.

## Schoolboy Offers Life For Unusual Experiment

Dr. Robert E. Cornish, who has gained fame for his ability in restoring to life dogs that have been dead, last week was forced to refuse the offer of a high school boy to let Dr. Cornish put him to death and bring him to life again. The boy wrote that he thought the experiment would help him in his scientific studies.

"Of course, I couldn't possibly accept the offer," the scientist said. "Apparently he has plenty of faith in my work, believing my method of revivification would be successful on a human being. But the only offer of this kind I would accept would be from a man condemned to death by capital punishment."

Dr. Cornish recently attempted to get the governors of several states that have capital punishment to allow him to experiment on condemned men.

Thus far no governor has been willing to accede.

Dr. Cornish's most widely talked about feat was that of restoring to life a dog, thereafter named Lazarus, which he had put to death in his laboratory. Lazarus is still living.

Hulda Stottler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

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## Sigma Kappa Starts Sorority Dance Season

Sigma Kappa, presenting the first sorority dance of the season, started off the new year with a supper dance last Saturday night, Jan. 12, at seven o'clock in the Alumnae Building. Couples danced under a sky of maroon and lavender to the music of Al Val and his orchestra. In the receiving line were: Miss Grace R. Foster, Miss Anne Macomber, Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Miss Bettina D. Wellington, '35, and Mr. Albert O. Piper, '36.

## M. I. T. Employs High Pressure Salesmanship

This is the way they call them out by means of flyers at M. I. T.:

"Are you a Lopsided Fragment? Does a Technology training equip a man to take his place in the society of the next twenty years?"

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"Technology Union, Auspices the Debating Society."

With the opening of its fall term last month, Columbia University (New York City) started its 181st academic year.

—C—

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

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**20 to 25 % off Regular Prices**  
**Colby College Bookstore**

## DUNHAM'S SHIRT SALE

Tailored by Hathaway

Friday and Saturday of this week we put on sale our entire Shirt stock and we say to you there is no finer to be found in the State of Maine. We are the sole distributors of Hathaway Shirts in Waterville and we are justly proud of it as they are carried in the finest stores from coast to coast.

## Leather Coats

In our sports wear department you will find a large assortment of all styles in Leather Coats.

7.50 garments,	\$4.95
8.50 garments,	5.95
10.95 garments,	7.95
12.00 garments,	8.95
15.00 garments,	9.95

If you want one of these garments come in at once, they will move quickly

## The Story

<b>\$1.95</b>	One for	\$1.49
	Two for	2.75
	Three for	4.00
<b>\$2.50</b>	One for	\$1.95
	Two for	3.75
	Three for	5.00
2.95 Shirts for		\$2.21
3.50 Shirts for		2.61

## Neckwear Sale

.65 grade	.55	Two for	\$1.00
1.00 grade	.79	Two for	1.50
1.50 grade	1.15	Two for	2.00

# DUNHAM'S

## SPECIAL

**Men's Hooded, \$4.95**  
**Zipper Jackets**

**\$1.95 Arrow and**  
**Hathaway Shirts \$1.35**  
**Reduced to**  
**3 FOR \$4.00**

# LEVINE'S


Ludy '21

Pacy '27

**WHERE COLBY MEN MEET**

The Schemer Speaks

Sees All, Hears All, Tells All



What ever hath been written shall remain,  
Nor be erased nor written o'er again:  
The unwritten only still belong to thee:  
Take heed and ponder well what that shall be.

—Longfellow.

SO MANY ITEMS . . .

The brass button for the week goes to Jim Guiney for his sure-fire enthusiasm and determination shown by his leading the list in the race for the S. H. trophy . . . you've got one handle already, Jim, so here's wishing you luck . . . Kay Herrick cross because we didn't chronicle the fact that she has recently obtained a Deke pin—Jim Ross's, in the way of excusing ourselves with the wordage "better late than never" . . . Among many of those who want to know, I am surely one of the most inquisitive for an answer to why Bill Deans insists on his "behind the tree" dates with his swelegants . . . If ever you feel down and out, my fran, take a jaunt over to Mary Lowe and there seep in the strains of the romantic ditties that are being hummed about . . . Eugene McAlary and Ruth Michalek getting along in a big way as is big . . . Don't mean to be hailed about as an old predictionist, but have heard on good authority that Eisenfeld, of the Frosh class of '35, is to return to our Alma Mater next semester . . . will sparkle on the track . . .

SIGUM KAP FROLIC . . .

Usual smart event . . . a supper dance with dazzling streamers, balloons, favors, et al . . . a few couples that can always be banked upon to be together . . . frinstance: Kay Caswell and Doc Abbott, and again Ellie Manter and Joe Bishop . . . Chi O's represented by the smooth personages of dark-eyed Ann Trimble and bewchus Ruth Keller . . . Terri Carlyle and Tom Yadwinski laughing at each other's blistering gags . . . the duo is thicker'n ever . . . Haskell & Haskell . . . those names were made to go together . . . La Perry, a derved lovable character, with Bobby Wolfe . . . college Medico's son Al and petite Betty Wellington . . . Fran Perkins, the congenial number sans parallel, on the arm of Ed Seay . . . Schuie and Priscilla too . . . they pulled the disappearing act after intermission . . . smiling Lois Lund and Stowell . . . Prof. Smith and an evening of bliss with Ann Macomber . . . We don't give a darn about the petty pranks of our pupils when the combo of Prof Breckenridge and Dorsa Rattenbury heaves into sight . . . Jane Belcher and Dick Johnson . . . Al Val, the band leader with the super-rhythm mien, as active as ever before the band . . . betcha Dick Johnson would have given his right arm to conduct the aggregation for a number . . . Bille Falt among the best-lookers with a swelegant corsage that whaff'd 'em . . . a pleasure to orb Winnie White . . .

—C—

SAPIENT CRACKS . . .

In case you are curious minded, here be the reason for the multiple number of phone calls at Foss Hall daily . . . Jerry Ryan is already on

the quest of a femme partner for the Junior Prom . . . it's gonna be hard this year, Jerry, 'cause the girls have prepared some retorts delicious . . . Lefty Cole in the role of Beau Brummel at the dance in the men's gym sat afternoon . . . Ja know that Jim Ross takes a hot water bottle to bed with him? . . . my vote for a pleasing personality goes to Adele Bosco . . . Who's got Mary Herd's fountain pen? . . . Dot Chandler as sylphlike as anything in her skating poise . . . Henry Kammandel and Betty Mann in a budding romance . . . Betty has a new rock on her finger that means beaucoup . . . Ruth Walden has been wearing Floyd Ludwig's Lambda Chi pin all semester and has been that cozy about it . . . Dick Dow reported to be still bearing that high school idol attitude . . . Ed Speare has been dating Frannie Burns of late . . . Profs Chapman and Breckenridge hardly ever venture a flip crack or otherwise reach for a chuckle, but the atmosphere is the antithesis of sobriety when Dorsa Rattenbury joins them in a simple repast . . . Jim Coyne has a fair correspondent in Boston . . . Sid Black a popular participant in the Sunday nite games at the Alumnae Bldg . . . Lambda Chis are thinking of putting a Nazi flag in the reception room . . . wonder why . . . We're sure Ruth Fuller enjoyed the soda in the Puritan Sun night . . . really looked that way, anyhoo . . . Don Rogers in his first venture to the Castle Gardens

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sat nite went over with a bang . . . liked especially his dance with that walking perfume garden . . . so with the brass button given out and the news for the week exhausted, we'll

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HOME MADE CANDY, SODA

ICE CREAM

FRESH AND SALTED NUTS

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HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Mops, Floor Wax, Cooking Utensils

Polish, Paints, Brooms

finale now and see what can be dug up for another week . . .

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Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

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When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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