

Dual Meet With Maine
Saturday

THE COLBY ECHO

"A Man From Home"
Friday Night

VOLUME XXXVIII. — NO. 20

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 13, 1935

PRICE 10 CENTS

THOMAS SCORES ATTITUDE TOWARDS GLEE CLUB

Colby "White Mules" To Go Abroad On White Star Lines

To Go To France

Will Play On Majestic and
Berengaria

James W. Buckner, Alden B. Belyea, Wilfred J. Combella, Arthur Wein, Richard Follette, and Webster Blanchard are to celebrate what is probably to them as they anticipate it their most glorious Fourth of July—afloat! In short, the Cunard White Star Lines will provide "The Colby White Mule Transatlantic Dance Band" with free passage to Europe this summer. This announcement follows six months of continuous correspondence between Alden B. Belyea, manager of the Colby White Mule Orchestra, and Phillip Boone, representative agent for the Cunard White Star Lines, and two months of rehearsals under the direction of John Thomas, Director of Music, culminating in an audition at the Alumnae Building, Thursday, March 7. At this audition the orchestra rendered "Where There's Smoke There's Fire," "Dark on Observatory Hill," and two improvised numbers, "Dinna" and "Play to Me Gypsy."

The Colby musicians will sail for France on the S. S. Berengaria leaving New York on July 4. They are under contract with the Cunard White Star Lines to play on the second deck from 8.30 to 11.30 nightly and for all tea dances during the voyage. The orchestra will arrive in Cherbourg, France, July 10. Following a three weeks visit in Paris, they will return July 31 on the S. S. Majestic.

Manager Belyea will endeavor to obtain contracts for the orchestra to play at some of the smaller French hotels and night clubs. Only through special permission from French authorities, however, will it be possible for the orchestra to play in France, due to rigid French laws regulating the importation of musical instruments and the activities of tourist musicians.

Semester Standings of Fraternities, Sororities

First Semester, 1934-1935

	Fraternity Average
1. (1)*	T. D. P. 78.0
2. (3)	L. C. A. 76.8
3. (2)	T. K. N. 73.4
4. (8)	D. K. E. 72.0
5. (7)	Z. P. 72.0
6. (5)	P. D. T. 71.8
7. (9)	D. U. 71.8
8. (4)	K. D. R. 71.0
9. (6)	A. T. O. 70.1

	Sorority Average
1. (2)	S. K. 82.0
2. (1)	D. D. D. 81.8
3. (3)	P. M. 79.8
4. (6)	X. O. 76.8
5. (5)	A. D. P. 76.4
6. (4)	T. U. 76.0

All-fraternity average,	72.0
Non-fraternity average,	75.7
All men average,	73.5
All-sorority average,	78.8
Non-sorority average,	79.2
All women average,	79.0

* The numbers in () indicate standing at the end of the second semester, 1933-34.

WHITE MULE STAFF
An important meeting of the entire staff of the "White Mule" will be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 14, in the Mathematics Room, Chemical Hall, at 4 o'clock sharp. All members of the board are urged to attend. Assignments and information for the "Junior Prom Number" will be discussed. Any students interested in joining the staff are requested to attend.

Final Student-Faculty Meeting Thursday Nite

On Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock the last in the series of Student-Faculty Fireside meetings will take place at the home of Professor Chester. Professor Haynes will be the speaker; his subject will be "Whither Religion?" These discussion groups, held for the first time this year, have filled a need which has been felt for some time on the Colby campus. This opportunity, afforded by the Fireside Meetings, for student and instructor to meet and discuss the problems of present day religion has been seized by a large number this year. David Eaton has headed the committee in charge of these successful meetings.

Frosh and Soph Readings Coming

Announcement has just been made of the requirements governing the annual Hamlin Reading, open to both divisions of the freshman class, and for the Sophomore Declamation, open to both divisions of the sophomore class, the preliminary speaking of which will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 6.

For the men, in both contests, a three-minute excerpt of an address delivered by some well known public speaker in comparatively recent years; for the women, in both contests, a three-minute excerpt of a reading, dramatic or otherwise.

Four prizes totalling thirty dollars will be distributed in each contest, a first and second prize of \$10 and \$5 respectively.

The final contest including both the Hamlin and Sophomore Declamation will be held on Monday evening, April 22, when 12 students will be selected to compete, three men and three women in each contest.

Students who intend to take part in the preliminary speaking should confer at once with Professor Libby of the department of Public Speaking.

Colby Delegates Represent Spain At Model League

Jean Masse Takes Part

Paraguay Delegation Withdraws in "Huff"

By R. William

Five Colby delegates represented Spain at the 1935 Model League of Nations held at Mount Holyoke and Amherst colleges during the weekend of March 8-9. The entire program was patterned exactly on the procedure of the real League at Geneva and some of the decisions made at the Model League will be forwarded to the real League to indicate what some of the most wide-awake minds of the youth of the United States are thinking. The session was instructive, constructive and of vast academic significance. More than four hundred delegates from thirty colleges and representing sixty-two countries convened to discuss, proclaim, and learn some of the most vital problems facing the world today.

As per the procedure of the League, the delegates adjourned to their various committees to deliberate certain pre-selected problems. The following day, all the committees assembled to vote on the resolutions drafted by the special committees. Some of the questions discussed were Japan's withdrawal from the League, Control of Propaganda, Non-tariff Trade Barriers, Manufacture of Munitions and Control of Terrorist Activities. Catharine Wakefield of the class of '35, represented Colby and Spain on the committee on the Implementation of Article 16 of the Covenant by means of Sanctions. Jean-Pierre Masse discussed Regional Pacts under the Covenant. Lucile Jones served on the committee on Control of Propaganda. Bob Turbyne was a member of the committee on the control of terrorist activities and Bob William served on the committee on the manufacture of munitions and the League Council.

The session was addressed on several occasions by such eminent authorities as Miss Mary E. Wooly, president of Mount Holyoke and one time

(Continued on page 3)

PHOTO CONTEST

The contest for ORACLE snapshots closes Thursday, March 21st. Leave entries at Publicity Office with Mr. Smith.

Claims Singers Are Given The "Razzberries"

Scheduled Public Concert
Is Cancelled

Gloom descended upon the Musical Clubs when on Thursday evening the Waterville concert scheduled for March 19 was called off. Mr. Thomas stated the cold, unadorned facts that due to lack of time, lack of cooperation, and apparent indifference on the part of the college, the annual Glee Club Concert with its high standard of quality could not be produced as planned.

In the general airing of opinion that followed the verbal bombshell, it was disclosed that much of the turn of events could be laid to an apathetic attitude that inhibits any support on the part of the students. To quote Mr. Thomas: "Most people come to college to satisfy their restless desire to be and to do something different; yet in the men's division, apparently any who show interest in musical activities are given the 'razzberries.'"

By way of illustration Mr. Thomas cited the recent trip to Portland for the contest of the New England college glee clubs. "For a group of its size, practically no finer work was done by such a group at the contest, yet what chance had eighteen men against clubs of thirty and forty?" And then he added: "Isn't it rather strange that in a college of four hundred men only eighteen can be found

(Continued on page 6)

Coburn Contest To Be Held Monday Evening

Next Monday evening, March 18, in the College Chapel, the annual Coburn Prize Speaking Contest will be held. The prizes total \$100 and are the gift each year of Miss Louise Helen Coburn, Litt. D., of the class of 1877.

The following students are to give ten-minute addresses on the general subject of "Social Problems Facing the American People":

Jeanette Elizabeth Benn, '36, Agnes Cooper Carlyle, '36, Mary Elizabeth Fairbanks, '37, Janet Priscilla Goodridge, '37, Dorothy Florence Herd, '35, Muriel Stella Scribner, '37, Amy Harriet Thompson, '37, Bertha Almyra Whittaker, '35.

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Litt. D., is to preside.

Students, Faculty To Star in Play "A Man From Home"

Play Is Friday Nite

Proceeds To Go For Scholarship For Co-ed Senior

A scholarship for a deserving Colby senior of the women's division will be donated by the American Association of University Women with the money obtained from the play which will be presented Friday night, March 15. "A Man From Home" written by Booth Tarkington, is concerned with the trials of American "Nouveau riche" in Europe. In the cast are students and faculty members as well as well-known Waterville townspeople.

Miss Lillian Evans, remembered by her performance in "Little Women" has the leading women's part; Priscilla Perkins, ex-'33, and Ann Macomber, '31, take the parts of an English gentlewoman and a French siren, respectively. Mr. Alan Galbraith, instructor of mathematics and Mr. Gordon Smith, French instructor have prominent parts. Robert Colomy, '36, takes the part of Horace, brother of Ethel (Miss Evans), and Frederick Demers, '37, plays a comedy part.

The play, directed by Rebecca Chester, '33, offers many laughs; a series of complications arising from the betrothal of Ethel to a titled Englishman—who turns out to be one of Colby's favorite professors in disguise for the evening, eventually winds itself out to a happy ending. Mr. Galbraith, father of Mr. Gordon Smith (in the play, of course) shows how intrigue should be at the hottest. It's well worth seeing—and it may keep one of Colby's seniors in college.

Five Seniors Make Phi Beta Kappa

The annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet will be held at the Alumnae Building on April 12. The initiation is scheduled to take place at 5 P. M. and the banquet at 6.30 P. M. Following the initiation and banquet Robert P. Tristram Coffin, famous Maine author, is to address the society on "The Creation of Poetry."

Born at Brunswick, Dr. Coffin graduated from Bowdoin with highest honors in 1915 and was selected as Rhodes Scholar from Maine to study at Oxford. Since 1921 he has been a member of the faculty at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. His latest book, "Lost Paradise," is one of the current best-sellers. He is also the author of "Books of Crowns and Cottages," "Portrait of an American," and several volumes of biography and poetry.

The candidates nominated to Phi Beta Kappa, from the class of 1935 are: Milton P. Kleinholz, Roger H. Rhoades, Dana W. Jaquith, Norman R. Brown, and Dorothy E. Washburn.

NOTICE

Students interested in summer voyages may obtain travel information from Alden B. Belyea, representative for the Cunard White Star Lines.

PEG SALMOND WRITES FROM FRANCE

Sevres, France,
Feb. 10, 1935.

Dear Ed:

I am ashamed to admit my incapacity to discourse on "European unrest as seen from the French angle." The only time I managed to get inside the Hotel de Ville of Paris it was by group invitation of the "Conseil Municipal" in the interests of Franco-American friendship. There wasn't a sign of unrest anywhere. Along with the others I inscribed my name in the Annals of Paris with the mayor's own gold fountain pen, and it was with sadness that I contem-

plated this emblem of the deplorable solidity of the franc.

Speaking of politics, however, I may come home an ardent communist. The Ecole Normale Supérieure de Sevres burst into print a few weeks ago in most of the newspapers of provincial France with a series of signed articles demanding everything from "bigger meals" to the abolishment of "antiquated rules which crush the dignity of the human spirit." In the Parc de Saint Cloud not far from the school, animated discussions between the Sevriennes and the young men from surrounding schools have

taken place. The matter was brought to the attention of the police due to the fact that the girls were indecently clad, sans chapeaux, sans gants! Nor is that all. A few of the enterprising spirits have discovered that stone walls although fifteen feet high can still be scaled! Probably these pranks sound a bit "boarding schoolish" but in a country for men alone, where the dowry is still a reality such feminist movements are not to be scoffed at. Unfortunately each Sevrienne is a boursiere of a Republican

(Continued on page 3)

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Records Smashed As Polar Bears Defeat White Mules In Fast Track

Phil Good Equals World Record in Hurdles

The first varsity dual track meet ever staged in the Colby Field House found six Field House records shattered, one world mark equaled and a state record broken as a well balanced Bowdoin outfit captured a thrilling meet from the Mule tracksters, 82½ to 43½, last Wednesday evening.

Little Rolly Nadeau provided the greatest sensation of a thrilling meet by racing Bowdoin's Phil Good to a world-record equalling performance in the finals of the 45 yard high hurdles. Nadeau, off to a perfect start, paced Good over the first hurdle and only the whirlwind spurt of Good gave him a scant final margin. The time—5 4-5 seconds—was most remarkable in view of the prevailing running conditions, for the clay track lacked the necessary spring for perfection.

Cliff Veysey, performing again in brilliant fashion, lowered two existing records. Veysey raced to a new field house record at the two mile distance, being clocked in 8 minutes and 55 seconds. He was not pressed and ran his own race after the lead at the half-way mark. Herb DeVeber strode home in second place, after shaking Hutchinson of Bowdoin with a powerful burst of speed in the final lap.

The mile race found Veysey pressed by Porter of Bowdoin, but the Colby man "kicked" smartly and raced home well in the lead. The record-breaking mark—4 minutes, 26 1-5 seconds.

Shute of the Polar Bears, running a front race throughout, bested a tired Veysey in record time at the 1000 yard distance. Veysey's remarkable gameness gave him second place ahead of Cowan of Bowdoin.

Maxey of Bowdoin proved a talented sprinter in capturing both the 40 yard dash and the 300 yard event in besting Daggett, Nadeau and Washuk of the home forces.

The summary:

Track Events
(First Heat)

40-yard dash—Won by Daggett (C); Good (B). Time, 5 sec.

(Second Heat)
40-yard dash—Won by Maxey (B); Owen (B); Nadeau (C). Time, 5 sec.

Finals
40-yard dash—Won by Maxey (B); Daggett (C); Nadeau (C). Time, 4 4-5 sec.

(First Heat)
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Good (B); Dolan (C); Mann (B). Time, 6 sec. (Equals field house record).

(Second Heat)
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Nadeau (C); Dean (B); Owen (B). Time, 6 1-5 sec.

Finals
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Good (B); Nadeau (C); Owen (B). Time, 5 4-5 sec. (New field house record.) (Equals world record).

Mile run—Won by C. Veysey (C); Porter (B); Dickerson (B). Time, 4 min, 26 1-5 sec. (New field house record).

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Good (B); Owen (B); Nadeau (C). Time, 5 1-5 sec. (Equals field house record).

600-yard run—Won by Marvin (B); P. Merrick (C); Grey (B). Time, 1 min, 20 sec.

Two mile run—Won by C. Veysey (C); DeVeber (C); Hutchinson (B). Time, 8 min. 55 sec. (Establishes field house record).

300-yard dash—Won by Maxey (B); Marvin (B); Washuk (C). Time, 34 2-5 sec. (Equals field house record).

1000-yard run—Won by Shute (B); C. Veysey (C); Cowan (B). Time, 2 min. 25 1-5 sec. (New field house record).

Field Events

Discus—Won by Niblock (B) 126 ft. 11 in.; Hodges (C) 119 ft. 11 in.; LaFleur (C) 119 ft. 1 in. (New field house record).

35-pound weight—Won by Harrison (B) 47 ft. 10 in.; Niblock (B) 43 ft. 6¼ in.; Merrick (C) 40 ft. 6½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Washuk (C) 20 ft. 9 in.; Hall (B) 20 ft. 7¾ in.; Soule (B) 20 ft. 6¼ in.

Shot put—Won by Niblock (B) 47 ft. 3¼ in.; Snow (B) 43 ft. 3 1-8 in.; LaFleur (C) 38 ft. 10½ in. (New state and field house record).

High jump—Won by Niblock (B) 5 ft. 9 in.; Dean (B), Boyd (B), Marshall (C) 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Rideout (B) 11 ft.; Marshall (C) 10 ft. 6 in.; Crowell (B) 10 ft. 4 in.

Interfraternity Hoop League

	W.	L.	Pct.
L. C. A.	7	0	1.000
D. U.	6	1	.857
Z. P.	6	2	.750
P. D. T.	5	3	.625
T. D. P.	4	3	.571
D. K. E.	4	4	.500
A. T. O.	4	4	.500
K. D. R.	2	6	.250
T. K. N.	0	7	.000
Non-Frat	0	8	.000

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., March 14, 3.30, A. T. O. vs. K. D. R.
4.30, P. D. T. vs. L. C. A.
Fri., March 15, 3.30, T. D. P. vs. D. U.
Mon., March 18, 3.30, Non-Frat vs. T. K. N.
Tues., March 19, 4.30, D. K. E. vs. Z. P.
Wed., March 20, 3.30, L. C. A. vs. D. U.

LEADING SCORERS THROUGH MARCH 11

Name	F.G.	Fouls	Totals
Sanders	3	11	117
Peabody	53	6	112
Emanuelson	41	8	90
Kane	39	3	81
Brackley	32	16	80
Sullivan	38	4	80
Turbyne	35	9	79
Ayotte	32	5	69
Salisbury	33	3	69
Wettereau	31	7	69
Brownstein	28	7	63

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
T. D. P.	15	1	.937
K. D. R.	16	4	.800
L. C. A.	13	7	.650
A. T. O.	10	6	.625
T. K. N.	6	10	.375
P. D. T.	5	15	.250
Z. P.	4	16	.200
D. U.	3	13	.187

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Mon., March 18, A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.
Tues., March 19, D. U. vs. P. D. T.
Wed., March 20, Z. P. vs. T. K. N.
Thurs., March 21, T. D. P. vs. K. D. R.

!! ATTENTION !! LETTER MEN

Wearers of the "C" should be at Preble Studio, Thursday, March 21, at 1 P. M. for the Varsity Club picture.

SPECIAL CHAPEL FOR ATHLETIC AWARDS

Varsity letter and sweater awards and freshman numeral awards will be made at a special athletic assembly in the chapel, Thursday, March 21, 10 A. M.

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

The inter-frat hoop slate has not yet been completed, but at this stage it is quite apparent to the average basketball fan who the outstanding players on each Greek letter outfit are. Picking an all-fraternity team is a pretty hard job as there is always someone who will find some reason why his brother should have been picked.

First I will select two players from each team who in my mind are outstanding on their respective organization. Here goes—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Ralph Peabody and Danny Ayotte; Zeta Psi, Nim Dow and Ernie Roderick; Delta Upsilon, Jack Sutherland and Pat Salisbury; Phi Delta Theta, Tom Yawinski and Bill Deans; Alpha Tau Omega, Foahd Saliem and Wayne Sanders; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charlie Caddoo and Bob Turbyne; Kappa Delta Rho, Bob Wettereau and George Berry; Theta Kappa Nu, Ruf Brackley and George Anderson; Tau Delta Phi, Benny Brownstein and Hy Alderman; Non-Frat, Joe Antan and Bill Bowen.

— C —

After careful consideration here is the final selection:

Forward, Ernie Roderick, Zeta Psi, Forward, Pat Salisbury, Delta Upsilon.

Center, Ralph Peabody, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Guard, Charlie Caddoo, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Guard, Bill Deans, Phi Delta Theta.
Reserves—Forwards, Ayotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Brackley, Theta Kappa Nu; Center, Antan, Non-Frat; Guards, Saliem, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sutherland, Delta Upsilon.

— C —

The dual meet with Maine in the field house Saturday afternoon, winding up the Colby 1935 indoor season, should be the best meet of the entire season and will give White Mule track followers a chance to see some of the outstanding track and field performers in the nation perform. An overflow crowd jammed the field house bleachers last Saturday evening to watch the Bowdoin meet and an even larger crowd should avail themselves of the opportunity to be present this week as the meet will certainly be worth it.

— C —

When Phil Good equalled the

Powerful Pale Blue Track Horde Here For Dual Meet Saturday

Strength of Maine Revealed in B. C. and Bates Wins

The final dual meet of the indoor season takes place in the field house Saturday afternoon when Coach Chet Jenkins brings his powerful University of Maine track horde to Waterville for a dual meet with the Colby varsity. Maine showed unusual strength in defeating Boston College last Saturday by a point score of 85-41. Earlier in the season she swamped Bates. Colby has lost duals to Bates and Bowdoin this season.

Don Huff and Clyde Higgins will be the leading Pale Blue entrants in the 40 and 300 yard dash events. Huff has a mark of 4. 3-5 for the 40 and 32. 2-5 for the 300. Higgins is almost on par with Huff and will probably come in for points. Stan Washuk, Cecil Daggett, and Rolly Nadeau should come through with points for the Blue and Gray in these events.

The battle between Maurice Goddard of the Stein Sangers and Rolly Nadeau of the Mules in the 45 yard high hurdle race should be one of the features of the meet. Goddard is recognized as one of the outstanding indoor hurdlers in New England and has been hitting 6 seconds consistently this winter. Nadeau, although only a freshman, has gained prominence in this state as a timber-topper and is an even choice to take Goddard.

Ken Black should have a comparatively easy time of it in the 600. Ken has done 1.15 over this distance, which is more than five seconds faster than the best time turned in by a Colby man this season. Paul Merrick and Bill Pritham will be out fighting for second or third.

Joel Marsh is favored in the 1000. The speedy Maine middle distance ace has done 2.18 on two occasions this year and will be out to set up a new field house record. Hollis Veysey and Hal Davis will be the Colby entrants in this event.

world's record of 5 4-5 in the 45-yard high hurdles, it marked the first time that such a performance had ever taken place in a Colby dual meet. It is very seldom that such a feat takes place in a dual meet and it clearly indicates the calibre of performers that Colby is meeting on the cinders this year. Rolly Nadeau deserves plenty of credit for his showing in the timber topping events. Phil commented on the fact that he had to give everything he had to catch the Winslow will-o-the-wisp and that he never ran as fast as 5 1-5 over the low hurdles in his life.

Cliff Veysey will have a race on his hands in the mile in which he faces Ernie Black, second of the famous twins. Cliff will have to save all the energy he can for the two mile and will probably run a conservative race.

Cliff faces Bill Hunnewell in the two mile. Bill did 9. 46 in the B. C. meet which is fully as fast as anything Cliff has done this winter and will probably give the smooth striding New Sharon boy a good battle. However, Cliff is a great competitor and is not bothered by times or names and is being picked to breast the tape ahead of Hunnewell.

Ken Ireland has a good chance to take three field events for Maine. Ken has been broad jumping 21 feet 6 inches all winter; he has a mark of 6 feet 1½ inches in the high jump; and can do 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. However, he will receive plenty of competition from Stan Washuk in the broad jump and Bob Marshall in the high jump and pole vault events.

Kerm LaFleur and Carl Hodges have a good chance to garner points in the shot and discus throw events. Maine's best shot put Myron Collette, has not been pushing the ball more than 39 feet all winter and Sidelinger placed second in the discus in the B. C. meet, the winning distance being 118 feet. LaFleur and Hodges are both doing close to 39 feet in the shot and have tossed the platter 120.

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PARKS' DINER

PEG SALMOND WRITES
(Continued from page 1)

state, so Communism is a path closed to woman emancipation.

Evelyn Stapleton and I were in Geneva together not so very many days before the settlement of the Saar Valley question. We visited the old League of Nations building, reading with pride and not a little embarrassment the plaque dedicating it to Woodrow Wilson, founder. We visited also the beautiful, new white "Palais" which looks like Peace Incarnate, but even with the Pete Mill tradition to spur us on, we didn't get within the doors of either place.

One Sunday afternoon we walked out to the Chateau of Chillon. The old baronial halls with their casement

windows and coats-of-arms, and the fortified turrets with their winding stairways are fascinating. We found the "seven pillars of Gothic mould in Chillon's dungeons deep and old," but somehow they don't quite succeed in being sinister. Perhaps it is because the vault is not really below the surface of the lake. More likely, however, it is because from Bonnavard's footing in the wall not only his "small green isle" is to be seen, but one snow-capped peak after another rising like giant icebergs out of the deep blue of Lake Lemman, a view lovely enough to so entrance any prisoner that he "regained his freedom with a sigh."

Swiss people are such fun. They all speak English. They toss your bags to you out of train windows,

and they never laugh at you even when you pay your seventh supplement on the railway for having taken a "rapide." They go skiing in sleeveless jerseys and are tanned by the sun. They don't yodel all the time, and they don't still dance a combination of a mazurka and a polka. There is always something exciting happening, from finding tout d'em coup that the two nice young fellows from whom you had rented your skis and to whom you were just proving that you knew all about skiing (having lived very near Canada all your life) were National and Olympic champions, to returning at night to find that a marquis had made off with your baggage!

Now I am back at Sevre again, all wrapped up in that surgical process, the "explication de texte," in which the original is analyzed, dissected, amputated and grafted until even its own author wouldn't recognize it.

Even in winter Paris keeps its charm. The favorite amusement now is the theatre and there is a new glamour each time in spending three or four hours at the Comedie Francaise with Corneille, Racine, and Moliere, and an audience so appreciative that there are often ten or twelve curtain calls. Then one can lunch in the annex "Pom-Pom" of the Cafe de la Paix where an American ice cream soda can actually be bought (for 45 cents), and where the hot dog has assumed the dignity of a steak.

There are many moments when I miss Colby and all the fun of College life. I can truthfully say that the first ECHO that hasn't made me homesick was the last one which announced the schedule of the mid-year examinations, but there are five Colby women now in France and we have already had one reunion, and for two or three of us about the biggest one on this year's calendar will

by Colby Night next fall.

Please remember both Evelyn and myself to all our friends that you may see.

Sincerely yours,

PEG.

COLBY DELEGATES
REPRESENT SPAIN
(Continued from page 1)

U. S. delegate to Geneva. Dr. William Orton of Smith gave a luncheon talk in which he stated that the greatest menace to world peace is the growing spirit of economic nationalism. Professor Phillips Bradley of Williams gave an insight into some of the policies of the United States. After the session of the International Labor

Board, the League Council and the Assembly, Dr. Otto Nathan of Princeton, delivered an instructive criticism in which he pointed out some of the errors made during the session.

The program was not without its humorous angles. An adverse decision caused the Paraguay delegation to withdraw from the League in a diplomatic huff. Russia was granted permission to sit at the session. After the assembly adjourned, two ushers who had been kept unusually busy carrying notes between two certain countries, discovered to their chagrin that the two nations had been playing a game of correspondence tit-tat-toe.

Colby's participation in the League was commendable and it has been intimated that she will be granted a chairmanship at the League next year. Colby students will have an opportunity of meeting with most of the active participants of this session when they convene on the Colby Campus next Fall for the International Relations Conference.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—

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Success To Adam Walsh . . .

COLBY students view with apprehension and admiration the choice of Adam Walsh as successor to Charlie Bowser in the position of head coach of football at Bowdoin. From all indications The Polar Bears have secured an able director of their football destinies.

Walsh is a man of wide experience in the football field. His knowledge of the game began under the most favorable conditions, under that master of gridiron tactics, the late Knute Rockne, at that football college Notre Dame. Walsh clearly demonstrated that he was outstanding even among a crew of football greats at the home of the "Fighting Irish." In his last year he was captain and center of that famous team composed of the seven Mules and the four Horsemen which enhanced Rockne's reputation probably more than any other.

Walsh has been coaching ever since his graduation. After spending a year at St. Mary's in California he came east to Yale. Last year he was line coach at Harvard. With these years of wide and valuable experience behind him he has accepted the Bowdoin position.

Colby wishes the best of campaigns to Bowdoin football teams under Walsh, hoping however that they will continue in the future to be as respectful to Colby elevens as they have been in the past.

How About Some Practical Courses? . . .

THERE is a considerable amount of discussion these days concerning the merits of a liberal arts education. There are many who claim that the day of specialization has come and that the vague training of the liberal arts college must be modified in some measure.

Perhaps the modification will come by way of introducing more practical courses. Two most valuable courses which could be very well added to the liberal arts curriculum are typewriting and shorthand. No matter what kind of vocation is pursued upon graduation here are two subjects which will be practical and useful. Moreover they have great value in college work itself. A good percentage of students do work in which a typewriter is absolutely essential. Every student does work which could be accomplished much better by typing. Likewise shorthand proves useful in many ways.

But the great advantage comes in the use of typing and shorthand in work following graduation. A glance at the application blanks of many concerns reveals that the man or woman with a knowledge of the above is at an obvious advantage over the fellow applicant who lacks these accomplishments other things being equal.

By introducing such courses there will be no danger of turning Colby into a business college or of causing former famous educators to turn over in their graves. What is needed is more practical courses which will give a graduate a better chance to meet others on more advantageous terms. Nothing would be sacrificed by way of the liberal arts conception of training the mind and much gained in offering these two courses which are of such value both in college and after graduation.

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FUTURE EVENTS

March 11-17

Thurs., March 14, Hour examination: German 6.

Fri., March 15, A. A. U. W. Play, "The Man from Home," Alumnae Building, 8 P. M.

Sat., March 16, Hour examinations: Economics 2 A, 2 B.

Track: Maine, here, 1.30 P. M. Junior Women's Dance.

Sun., March 17, College Vespers: Drama, in Methodist Church.

Mon., March 18, Coburn Prize Speaking.

Mid-semester reports are due March 22.

"The Great Choice" To Be Presented Sunday

Next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock the Colby Christian Associations will present at the Methodist Church "The Great Choice," a powerful drama which strikingly places the problem of war before us. Placed in the hypothetical setting of the next war, the play presents the method in which the younger generation faces the question. With an international conflict looming disturbingly upon the turbulent horizon of the world, "The Great Choice" presents a timely problem at an appropriate moment.

The cast in order of appearance is:
Paula ----- Helen Kelly
Anne Goodman ---- Betty Wilkinson
Isabel Goodman ---- Genevieve Spear
Thomas Kruger ---- Harold Kimball
Miss Lee ---- Adele Bosko
A Lieutenant ---- Fred Demers
Herman Kruger ---- Carl Reed
Rev. Dr. Robert Thompson

John Dolan
The play is under the joint direction of Ann Trimble and Bob Colomy. Beth Pendleton will furnish special music at the service with Clarence Morrill at the organ.

Goodwin Speakers Are Announced

The following students have been finally selected to take part in the annual Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest which is to be held on Tuesday evening, April 16:

Harold Frederic Brown, '35, Waterville; William Murray Clark, '36, Schenectady, N. Y.; Philip Everett Colman, '38, Brewer; John Philip Dolan, '36, Portland; Edward John Gurney, Jr., '35, Waterville; Floyd Milton Haskell, '36, Houlton; John Robert Haskell, '37, Houlton; Harold Willard Hickey, '36, Turner; Martin O'Donnell, '35, Norwood, Mass.; John James Pullen, '35, Amity.

A total of 50 students participated in the preliminary speaking, and 19 students in the semi-finals. All the addresses will deal with some phase of the general subject of "A Man's Value to Society."

All students of the college, men's division, may participate in the Goodwin Contest, and the speaking has always been of an unusually high order.

Lauga-Laus Trio Gives Fine Program

The second concert in the Colby Concert Series was presented last Thursday evening, March 7, in the Alumnae Building by the Lauga-Laus Trio. A large audience of students and townspeople proved very receptive and appreciative of the excellent program offered by this unusual trio of violin, piano and bassoon. The greatest enthusiasm was aroused by the superb playing of Mr. Lauga in his three violin solos and encore. Mr. Laus' bassoon solos gave evidence that this instrument as well is capable of really beautiful and enjoyable music, and the audience showed genuine delight in this musical novelty. Miss Wyman, too, received a stamp of approval from her appreciative listeners, who recognized her great abilities both as an accompanist and as a soloist.

Senior Women's Dance Proves Great Success

The annual Senior Women's Dance, the first class dance of the year, was ushered into the Alumnae Building on Saturday, March 9, by Al Val and his Colonials of Lewiston. The dance, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. A. G. Eustis, Miss Edna G. Worzel, and Mr. Norman D. Palmer, was said to be one of the gayest of the year. An atmosphere of hilarity was effected by balloons, streamers, and confetti, while a spirit of dignity was brought about by the cleverly designed silhouettes on the wall. The committee in charge consisted of Muriel D. Bailie, chairman; Dorothy E. Washburn, and Wilma Stanley.

New Religious Council Holds Second Meeting

Pursuing its course with vigor, the newly launched Colby Council of Religion held its second monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 5.

Reports from the various organizations were in order, while the question of the underlying purpose of the Boardman Society was discussed more at length. A follow-up of the impressive Jewish-Christian Conference held here so recently was suggested and plans were drawn up. Likewise did the organizations announce through their respective representatives the forth coming events, such as the long anticipated visit of "Windy" Wygal, the National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the Boardman's continuance of the World-mindedness Emphasis, and Student Forum's theme of Drama and Music.

As a cooperative project the Council is evidencing the benefits of united effort by its plans for a joint Sunrise Service on Easter morning.

Rudnick, Bartel Speak At Chi Epsilon Mu

Thursday evening, March 7, Chi Epsilon Mu, the honorary chemistry society, added to its list of speakers, which includes Drs. Bovie, Hardy and Label, Sheldon R. Rudnick, '36, and A. W. Bartel, 2nd, '36. The former spoke at length on the chemistry of photography. He was followed by Bartel who described a method of reproducing writing from paper which had been charred black. After the talks, the members gathered about Rudnick who demonstrated intensification, developing, and the preparation of a sepia among other things. Dr. George F. Parmenter and Professor Lester F. Weeks were present.

Eighty Attend Kipke Dinner

The following members of the faculty, undergraduates, and citizens attended the complimentary dinner tended to Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan last Friday:

President Franklin W. Johnson, Dr. J. Frederick Hill, Mayor Robert M. Jackson, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Charles W. Vigue, Dr. John G. Towne, Professor G. F. Loeb, Dr. T. B. Ashcraft, Professor E. C. Roundy, Professor E. W. Millett, Norman C. Perkins, Albert F. Drummond, E. Richard Drummond, Prince A. Drummond, Supt. Charles E. Glover, Judge Charles W. Atchley, William A. Knauff, Harrison A. Smith, Dr. John O. Piper, Dr. Frederick T. Hill, Dr. Howard F. Hill, Dr. T. E. Hardy, Dr. A. H. McQuillan, William Shaw, Dr. J. P. Poirier, Robert L. Ervin, Robert Nivison, Dr. Paul R. Baird, T. Harold Branch, J. Frank Goodrich, F. G. Maher, Professor H. C. Thory, Professor L. F. Weeks, Dr. Charles E. Towne, Edgar J. Brown, Leon O. Tobbetts, Ernest F. Poulin, Amand E. Joy, Dana Carr, Principal Norman L. Mathews, Maurice F. McCarthy, Arthur E. Winslow, Bartlett Van Note, Carl R. Green, John A. Davison, Francis F. Bartlett, Walter W. Heath, Norman E. Haskell, N. B.

Thompson, W. C. Young, C. W. Keene, Howard B. Welch, Kenneth F. Mills, '35, Dr. Benjamin D. Wolman, George F. Terry, Jr., William L. Mansfield, Ray L. White, Paul J. Julien, James L. Boyle, George C. West, Rev. H. C. Metzner, Dr. Harold J. Toward, John Roderick, '36, Dr. G. A. Cyr, Dr. Clair S. Bauman, Carleton P. Merrill (Skowhegan), Richard D. Hall, Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, Dr. Curtis H. Morrow, Selton E. Whitcomb, Ralph A. MacDonald, George D. Hegarty, Dr. W. Derby Shire (Skowhegan), Norman Hinckley (Skowhegan), Wallace A. Donovan, Edmond F. Longley, Dr. R. L. Reynolds, John W. Thomas.

Poll Reveals Students Opposed To R. O. T. C.

Madison, Wis.—Exact and definite proof that college students are becoming more active in peace movements was gained here when results of a questionnaire sent to college newspaper editors and presidents throughout the country by Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press were tabulated.

Approximately 400 college editors and presidents answered a series of questions on military training and peace movements, and from their answers it was discovered that 120 college presidents and 131 college editors have noticed a definite increase in sentiment in favor of peace movements. Fifty presidents and 56 editors did not feel there was any noticeable increase in this respect.

Conversely, only 15 presidents and 13 editors declared they noticed any increase in sentiment for either compulsory or optional R. O. T. C.

More closely divided were both the editors and presidents on the question: Do you personally favor the entire abandonment of military training on your campus? Answering in the affirmative were 27 presidents and 56 editors, while 35 presidents and 50 editors were opposed.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Last Sunday morning the Colby Interracial Team, composed of Maurice Krinsky, Sol Fuller, and Harry Hollis, took charge of the service at the Second Baptist Church in Waterville. In the evening an instrumental quartet, composed of Harold Brown, Kay Herick, Mac MacGregor, and Mr. Taddei, played at the services of the Fairfield Baptist Church. Professor Newman was the speaker at this service.

A committee has been recently chosen to nominate a slate of officers for the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year. The election will take place soon after Easter vacation. The following are on the nominating committee: Deane Hodges, Chairman, Harold Brown, Ed Gurney, Clarence Morrill, Bob Colomy.

PAPOLAS

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Co-eds To Hold Annual Undergraduate Banquet

As this issue of the ECHO goes to press, plans are well underway for the twelfth annual undergraduate banquet to be held Wednesday night at Foss Hall.

Kathryn Caswell, who is in charge of the affair, has centered the theme about the Flying Yankee. Following this idea, the four class speakers are to represent different "stations" in a Colby excursion: Grand Central, Hulie Wade; North Station, Barbara Hutcheon; Union Station, Ellie Manner; and Waterville, Ann Trimble.

The "all aboards" and "change heres" will be called by the conductor, Ann Macomber, serving as toastmistress.

Dean Wilson of the University of Maine, as guest speaker, will depict "Points Beyond."

The honorary passengers on the Flying Yankee will be President and Mrs. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Libby, and Miss Florence Dunn.

SCORES IN WOMEN'S CLASS BASKETBALL

The most recent scores of the women's class games are as follows: basketball, on March 7, Juniors, 24, vs. Freshmen, 26, and Seniors, 12, vs. Sophomores, 14; volleyball, on March 11, Seniors, 40, vs. Freshmen, 61, and Juniors, 51, vs. Sophomores, 25.

Y. W. Chooses Delegates For Maqua Conference

Lucile Jones, '36, and Iola Chase, '37, have been chosen delegates to the Little Maqua Conference to be held at Colby Junior College, March 15-17. The aim of the conference is to perfect plans for the coming season at Camp Maqua. The tentative program for this year's camp promises to be the best yet, and a real opportunity for the co-eds who wish to combine a two weeks outdoor vacation with really instructive thinking.

Windy Wygal, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., was the speaker at the Tuesday night's discussion group in the Alumnae Building. Miss Wygal, who is both executive secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. and a representative of the Student Christian Movement proved to be very entertaining as well as informative on the movement which has become an integral part of the religious groups at Colby.

President Johnson At Women's Assembly

President Johnson spoke at the women's assembly Monday about the Trustees of Colby. Since the trustees are, legally, the institution, he felt that we should know more about them.

There are thirty in the group and all but four are Colby graduates. Ten are elected by the Alumni and the others are elected by the board.

Among the outstanding names which President Johnson mentioned were those of Henry H. Hilton, who frequently comes from Chicago to attend meetings of the board; Mr. Herbert Wadsworth, former chairman of the board; Mr. Bainbridge Colby, of New York City; Professor Frederick Pottle, of Yale; Professor Morse, of Harvard; Miss Florence Dunn, Miss Sarah Belle Young, Miss Rose Gilpatrick and Mrs. Ethel H. Weston.

Professor Helie At Fellowship Forum

Professor Euclid Helie of the French department was the speaker Sunday night at the Student Fellowship Forum, held in the First Baptist Church. Professor Helie gave an in-

teresting talk on Aristophanes' play, "The Clouds," emphasizing particularly the influence of the play on Greek education, and the part it played in arousing the Athenian population.

Myra Whittaker To Lead Boardman Group

On Friday evening in the "Y" room of the Alumnae Building the Boardman study group will hold its concluding discussion of Basil Mathew's book, *The Clash of World Forces*. At this meeting Miss B. Almyra Whittaker, whose religious work, notably an organizer of "Forum," is well known to the stu-

dent body, will consider Christianity as the third world force. The meeting will end promptly at 7:30, not interfering with attendance at the A. A. U. W. play.

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will not fail;
When all its work is done the lie shall
rot;
The truth is great and shall prevail
When none cares whether it prevails
or not.

Patmore.

— C —

PIPING'S . . .

A lot of people in the Mule college are just discovering that Lucile Jones is certainly among the better personalities . . . one we are very likely not to appreciate so much at first . . . And if any of you in your history have been dating in the Dutton House, you most likely know of the abundance of cozy corners . . . for reference—ask Dannie . . . Hear Bob Anthony counts that day lost when he doesn't look admiringly at Sigrid Tompkins . . . thinks she and her family fill the bill almost anyone would ask for . . . incidentally the tricky monikered co-ord was Normy Walker's partner of the dance at the ato vic party of last Thurs. eve . . . Then there's the nifty: "For a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke" . . . In serious mood—was glad to hear Jim Peabody pulled out of his operation in fine shape . . . hope he opens the throttle on the road to recovery . . . Saw Perry Wortman down last week-end . . . is a teacher now and still a good egg . . . Among the pet aversions of our pupils, Mary Small's rates with the toppers in uniqueness . . . "How many cookies in a pound?" constitutes its substance . . .

— C —

PATHS THAT CROSS . . .

Brin Russell making a gigantic play for Miss Hill, bewchus daughter

of the proprietor of the Elmwood . . . there's another guy offering him a little competish and what is Brin doing but offering to take a tuck in the former's kisser if he ever meets up with him . . . if he hasn't met up with him at this reading, I'll give Brin a little tip and he can take it for what it's worth . . . "Mem" is the rival's name and he was runner-up for the state lightweight championship last annee . . . Quincy Davis finally gave us the low-down on the whereabouts of his pin . . . he didn't lose it at all . . . it's hanging on a girl at Vassar . . . Word just blew in here concerning Bob Anthony again . . . in an obvious armour with Jane Montgomery in Mower House Monday eve . . . now to get back to Quincy with another note . . . he's inviting the pin-ornamented co-ed up for the Deke spring dance . . . Wonder if the rumor that Ellen Dignam is going to get jelled in June is founded . . . 'tis true that Cupid can't enchant from Westfield forever . . . Marty O'Donnell and Kay Watson making more than merry at the A. T. O. brief-dance Thurs. nite . . .

— C —

VARIOUS CITES . . .

The Senior dance sat. nite a gala affair . . . certainly unprecedented to say the least . . . spirit and action in particular ran high . . . a case of letting things take their course . . . ring dances proved very popular . . . Mary Ewen a product of regality . . . Muriel Bailie with U. of M.'s Milt McBride . . . those profile decorations were much too cherce to merely decorate a girl's dorm . . . they were the product of Wilma Stanley's ability and diligence . . . Pat Thorne a cute trick on the arm of Fred Poulin . . . Enjoyable Lois Lund hopping with rah-rah Stowell . . . The balloons came down and disappeared as quickly . . . Ann Trimble saw to that . . . 'cause she broke one I had saved from the mob for ten long minutes . . . Mac McGown a kicker abouter of the gong with Kay

Franklin . . . Judging from their poise while dancing, we would venture to remark that Bob Miller's heart is "Silvia Richardson's . . . Eleanor Barker could have cotched a prize cup for her appearance . . . Rather an abrupt ending to the affair, or mebbe I wasn't prepared . . .

— C —

HERE, THERE, AND ETC., ETC. . .

Peter Allen has suddenly acquired a liking for lollypops . . . Will the co-ord who sends in those anonymous letters filled with dope of the better sort kindly end them with the signature in the hereafter . . . Jane Tarbell with her lofty namesake of the Frosh class on an early Sunday morn stroll . . . Leon Palmer gozinta the spot this week all on account of his taking Wileta Herrick to orb "David Copperfield" last eve . . . and for those who haven't had a looksee at the production, this cynic would not hesitate to judge it as sans parallel . . . Janet Goodridge's mind seems to be functioning somewhat along a single track . . . frixample there's the morn she popped into Scrib's and said: "Will you cash a check for me, Scrubby?" . . . Ask Iola Chase about "Slip" . . . A correspondent relays the one about Julie Haskell's talking in her sleep . . . bad . . . Paul Palmer more than generous with his radios and letters . . . Noyes Ervin and Phyllis Carroll in a little tete-a-tetery that didn't turn out so well . . . In way of being up to the minute, the Kammandel-Mann duo has pffft . . . To be classed among the pranks of collitch boys is the fact that the ECHO with the sapient crack about Harry Hollis got into his folks' hands by direct mail . . . The pool at the Phidelt house is growing larger and larger . . . it's all about whether Don Larkin will go to the Junior Prom or not . . . While so near to the subject . . . wonder if Helen Kelly will be Prom queen? . . . think it over and will see ya next week . . .

THE SCHEMER

THOMAS SCORES ATTITUDE (Continued from page 1)

interested enough to give the time necessary to represent their college in the field of singing?" A student opinion was ventured that if there are only eighteen men who are able to sing, it might mean that prospective students with decided musical interests are looking to other colleges where those interests will have adequate outlet with proper recognition. From Wesleyan and Williams comes the report that it is as much an honor in the fraternity houses it is as much an honor for a man to "make" the Glee Club as it is to be on a varsity athletic team.

Have we an inferiority complex at Colby or just an indifferent scoffer's attitude?

A further point of contention is the lack of a proper rehearsal room. "We have been kicked around from pillar to post." Not many know the woeful tale back of the one discordant piano that has been obtained for use in the Sociology room at Recitation. From a second hand shop, the piano was resurrected about four years ago and placed in a room in Chemical. But before rehearsals could start the building was engaged for Extension classes and the piano rested silently in its place. And so the Clubs went to the chapel where they have been cussed ever since for disturbing library "quiet." In desperation this year the brilliant suggestion of using Recitation Hall was hit upon, the piano was transported,—but not tuned.

As a result of discussion, the desire was expressed that some academic recognition be given for the

time and energy spent on the Glee Club. "If four years of debating merits a credit, why not the same treatment to those who for four years have put in five or six hours' time a week? A Liberal Arts college might well see fit to make music a definite part of the curriculum. Publicity returns alone should be reason enough for such a step on the part of the administration." Echoes are still being heard from the other three Maine colleges of the splendid work and hospitality shown at the all Maine Music Festival last spring. There was no question about the admittedly superior quality of Colby's performance.

When the meeting was finally concluded, it was with a determined spirit and with concrete plans for the future. One of these is the acceptance of a return engagement to Berlin, N. H., where the groups were warmly received last spring.

The members of the Glee Club and those in the newly formed orchestra make up about a sixth of the student body indicating that at least this number is musical-minded. If this fact has any significance for the campus and the administration better days may be coming.

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