

A Little Early, But
A Merry Christmas

THE COLBY ECHO

And To All
A Happy New Year

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 11

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 11, 1935

PRICE 10 CENTS

Varied And Colorful Program Given By Dramatic Arts Class

Audience Enjoys The First Presentation Of Year

Binding the audience by the elfin witchery of "Will O' The Wisp," only to release it in gales of laughter at the riotous slap-stick of "Pierre Pate-lin," the dramatic art class, in its initial production of the year last evening in the Alumnae building, delighted a good-number of students and townspeople by the variety and color of its program.

Under the direction of Professor Cecil A. Rollins, who has on this occasion, as many times in the past, introduced fresh and promising talent to Colby audiences, the class achieved in "Will O' The Wisp" an especially finished performance.

In a very well-balanced cast, an extremely commendable piece of acting was done by Edythe D. Silverman who consistently and relentlessly portrayed the unsympathetic role of the poet's wife. Coming to the weird Land's End to discover the source of her husband's inspiration, she mocks the clothes, manners, and superstitions of all the people there. She ignores the quavering-voiced old woman—effectively acted by Dorothy W. Gould—whose forebodings of the "cliff-head and the white sea beneath" should have been warning enough. Even the fearful intuitions of Nora, the Irish maid—played by Lucille K. Pinette, whose brogue and humor delighted the audience—was no influence upon her. Only when the poor waif whom she had taunted changes miraculously into the beckoning, tantalizing Will O' The Wisp, does she realize the truth. But too late. This airy, dancing sprite—whom Pauline Walker represented with grace and finesse—dances her out to her doom.

The excellently sustained mood of "Will O' The Wisp" can be attributed not only to the acting, but also to the effective use of lights and setting. The bare, stone walls of the lonely cottage in the dim candle light set the tone of the fantasy to follow. The moor, the cliffhead, and the sea, all beyond the window, tug at the imagination as an atmosphere for tragedy. The soft sunset diffused on the cliffhead, the red glow of the dancing

(Continued on page 4)

Travel Is Topic Of Women's Assembly

The glories of travel and adventure were vividly presented by Mr. Arthur Heald, Associate Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., in a brief review of his recent trip to the Philippines, at the women's assembly on Monday morning.

That travel is the easiest thing in the world to do today, providing the money is available, was Mr. Heald's first point as he stated that it was perfectly possible to make a three months' tour around the world on the meager sum of \$650. He hastened to admit that considerably more could be spent. Mr. Heald also said that travel has none of the old dangers, but merely enough excitement for the thrill of adventure.

Launching into description of his trip, Mr. Heald told of the beauties of Hawaii, the rare sports at Waikiki Beach, and the colorful panoramas, of the unique loveliness of Japan and finally of the Philippines.

In conclusion, the speaker wished that the impressions of his journey would be remembered and "any honeymoons planned accordingly!"

Young People's Party Was Great Success

The Young People's party went over with a roar and a bang on Saturday night. From seventy-five to one hundred Young People cheered and competed in true collegiate style for Colby, Bates, Bowdoin and University of Maine, according to their assigned groups. The pennant-draped walls, the hot-dog stand, the four cheering sections, and the rivalry between colleges, all made the party a grand success.

Strenuous and ridiculous intercollegiate relay races claimed the early part of the evening. Following this Myra Whittaker sang "Cheribibim" and the famous "Little Yellow Dog," "Ossie" Halverson, '39, then presented a group of piano medleys in his own inimitable style, and Arlene Paine, '39, wooed Leah Bartlett, '39, in a 1931 model of Hiawatha.

The final event in the intercollegiate contests was a musical number, with each college team attempting to sing its particular song louder than the others. Colby emerged as the victor with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and was awarded an amazingly concocted loving-cup. Each member of the group also received a "gold" medal proclaiming him "The Winner!" Dancing occupied the rest of the evening.

The general committee for this affair consisted of Kenneth Smith, Myra Whittaker, Iola H. Chase, '37, Gardiner Gregory, '39, Donald Thompson, '39, and David Eaton, '36. Groups of young people were there from the French Baptist Church, the Methodist church, the First Congregational church, and the First Baptist church. The Gatchell Street Baptist church group were also invited but were unable to come. Rev. Mr. Valet and Rev. Mr. Abbott came with representatives from their respective churches.

Dekes Have Tea For Faculty

Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held an enjoyable tea on Sunday afternoon, December 8, for the faculty members and their wives. The affair, held in the chapter house, was attended by about 70 guests during the course of the afternoon. Mrs. Ellsworth W. Millett, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith and Dean Ninetta M. Runnals poured.

A short entertainment was presented by several members of the fraternity. Bernard C. Stallard, '37, rendered two vocal solos: "Calm as the Night," by Carl Bohm; and "Elegie" by Jules Massenet. Asa H. Roach read a few timely selections from the poetry of Wilson MacDonald. A quartet, composed of Bernard Stallard, Asa Roach, Francis Barnes, and James Ross, sang an arrangement of "Red Sails in the Sunset." The program came to a close with the informal singing of several Deke songs.

FOUND—THREE PENS

Three fountain pens have been found and turned in at the Registrar's Office. They may be had by identification.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Upton Close To Lecture Monday

Third Lecturer Has Had Varied Experiences

Upton Close will give the third lecture in the Colby Lecture Series next Monday evening in the First Baptist church. The speaker will treat the subject "Peace or War in the Pacific—America Must Choose." Upton Close, a reliable speaker with a wealth of facts at his disposal, should prove keenly interesting to the audience.

He has for sixteen years gone from one end to the other of the world's largest continent. He has dealt with diplomats, congressmen, brigands, and coolie. He has edited the world's oldest newspaper printed in Chinese.

He has helped install a Chinese president, was on a Chinese general's staff through several wars, brought Mahatma Gandhi back into the headlines after his first Indian imprisonment, went through Chinese famines and floods, was picked up in the streets of Hongkong unconscious from dengue fever by a Chinese girl and nursed back to life, was cured of cholera on the border of Tibet of opium and kerosene emulsion, rescued his party from a mob in Nanking, crossed the Syrian desert in a motor caravan half of whose passengers perished, raced the tide of the Mediterranean for life in a motor car, landed a stranger in London the day before Christmas with ten shillings, taught on an American campus, has been reported dead several times, but, in the words of a telegram he once sent to his wife, has always come back "bringing the corpse himself."

Professor W. J. Wilkinson will introduce the speaker at the lecture next Monday evening.

Annual Christmas Vesper On Sunday

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will be held next Sunday at 4:00 p. m. in the First Baptist church, at which time a choir of 150 trained voices will sing.

The combined Christian associations of Colby are sponsoring the affair, and they have arranged what is certain to be an inspiring program. Before the service, trumpeters will play from the Church belfry. The service itself will open with carols by the organist. Following this the combined choirs will give a special arrangement of the old favorite, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." There will be more carol singing by the choir, carols in which the audience may join, and instrumental selections. A poem will be read, and a simple Christmas story told.

The climax of the service will be the singing of the soul-stirring "Halleluiah Chorus." The opportunity to hear this great work sung by such a large group of experienced singers is a rare one indeed, so rare that it should not be missed.

The choir is under the general direction of Mr. John Thomas, Colby Director of Music. Mr. Thomas has written an entirely new and novel arrangement of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" especially for this service, and has spent numberless hours in rehearsing the group.

At last year's Christmas vesper, nearly every seat in the church was taken, and because of the special features of this year's program an even larger attendance is expected.

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Will Durant Outlines Plans For Improving Nation's Economic Ills

Value Of Red Cross Is Heard By Forum

Glimpses into some of the poorer homes of Waterville were realistically shown by a program, led by Walter Day of the Waterville Red Cross, held at Student Forum at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Mr. Day, introduced by Anthony DeMarinis, '37, opened the program by telling of some of the general values of the Red Cross.

Mr. Day, in turn, introduced Miss Bessie Tobey, a prominent Red Cross worker in the city, who gave surprising descriptions of some of the poorest homes right here in the city. "Not all of the children are scrawny and spindly," she said, "yet none of them are rosy cheeked." Good health is a problem for these people with such cramped finances. True, the organizations in the city are trying to supply these people with milk, food, and shelter, and thus help them face their own problem and become better Americans.

Then Mr. Day spoke briefly on the health interests of the Red Cross. He gave some vivid examples of hygiene cases which have faced the Red Cross in Waterville.

Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins, the last speaker on the program, said that direct relief was of no value if not accompanied by constructive educative measures. She mentioned the birth control problem among the lower classes as evidence of this fact.

In closing the evening's discussion, Mr. Day stated that not only the physical needs of these unfortunate people need help, but also their outlook on life.

Next Sunday evening a special Christmas supper will be held for Student Forum directly after the Vesper service. At this time Mr. Metzner will give a series of Christmas readings.

Photographic Display In Reading Room

A notable collection of pictorial photographs by artists from all parts of the world is now on view in the Reading Room of the Library and will remain through Friday.

The exhibition consists of the originals of the illustrations which will appear in the American Annals of Photography for 1936. All of the prints are enlargements from small negatives and are printed by different mediums, giving various effects. The subjects include landscapes, still life, portraits, figure studies, street scenes and the like. Many are very striking works of art.

The exhibition is brought to Colby through the efforts of the Camera Club and consists of a total of 100 prints, of which 50 were selected for showing by the members at their last meeting. They are shown in the Library through the cooperation of Mr. Danton.

Christmas Party For City Poor Children

Next Saturday afternoon, Colby students will be given their annual opportunity of helping, in a very minute yet important way, the underprivileged children of our city; for at that time, the annual "Y" Christ-

(Continued on page 2)

No Praise For The Present Political System

By Fred Demers

Will Durant, world famous philosopher, author and scholar gave the second of a series of lectures scheduled for this year's Colby lecture course at the First Baptist church last Thursday evening. His lecture covered a multitude of topics of pertinent interest to all wide-awake Americans.

Dr. Durant quickly entered into his main themes, opening fire on the recapturing of our foreign markets. He pointed out that for years the English and Japanese have been encroaching more and more on our world trade. He unpessimistically approached this subject by showing that their standards of living are lower than ours and as such was the case their sales were increased to lesser powers as a matter of economy. A lowering of the standard of living as found in this nation will be necessary to compete on a common ground with these two great trading competitors. Unless this country can lower its standard to permit this retention of our present markets and to ensure an increase during successive years Dr. Durant predicted a war between our country and one of these powers. As he ironically put it the last stage in civilization might boil down to "a war between the two great English speaking nations for the right to sell toothpicks to Japan." He continued on this phase of world developments to show that the manufacturers and rich investors of this country were looking for war to benefit themselves. They were strictly in accord with President Roosevelt's policy of increased naval protection.

Dr. Durant had no praise to offer in support of the present political system. Ignorant people, unaware of the ruthlessness of the modern political machine, are led to perpetuate a vicious system and its practices through their lack of knowledge. But it is the fault of the American citizen at heart for he "allows himself to be

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Wilkinson On NYA Committee

Other Prominent Citizens Listed As Advisers

Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, recently announced approval of the following members of the State Advisory Committee of the NYA for the State of Maine.

Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, Orono.

William Wilkinson, Professor of History, Colby college, Waterville.

Dr. B. E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, Augusta.

William Nutter, Manufacturer, Sanford.

Clarence Burgess, Secretary of the Maine Federation of Labor, Pittsfield.

Frank Day, President of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, Lisbon.

Jefferson C. Smith, State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Waterville.

Kenneth Lovejoy, State Leader of Maine 4-H Clubs, Orono.

Antoinette Bates, Senior Student at Bates college, Lewiston.

Mrs. Edith Sills, Clubworker, Brunswick.

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Caution For Christmas

WE look forward rather impatiently to the time one week from today when the ringing of the noon bell will signify to all student ears that the long-awaited Christmas vacation has finally arrived. For several weeks past we have looked forward to the time when we can lay aside the books for a few days and leave behind the sometimes tedious routine of lectures, hour examinations, papers, and eight o'clock classes. To be sure, it has been a long stretch of studying since we returned to college in September without respite of a vacation of any considerable length. We will therefore, be justified in feeling somewhat elated when the time to go home really comes.

In the anxiety to get away, however, we should temper our good spirits with plenty of ordinary common sense. Upperclassmen remember how two years ago, at Christmas time, they picked up newspapers the day after their arrival home to read the sad story of the death of one of the members of the class of 1937 caused by an automobile accident while he was on his way home for the Christmas holidays. This fatality completely ruined Christmas in that boy's home, and to a lesser degree marred the Christmas happiness of the many student friends he had made during his brief stay here at Colby. Time is apt to diminish the seriousness of such an occurrence in our minds; but only a moment's thought is sufficient to tell us that we would hate to have the recurrence of the tragedy.

Yes, we will be anxious to get home for Christmas, and pleased over the fact that classes are suspended for a few days. Some of us will travel by train or bus, others will drive their own cars, and still others will hitch-hike—all with the desire to get home as soon as possible. In this haste we must not forget to revert to a reasonable amount of caution. In this section and at this time of year, the highways are apt to be icy and treacherous, as well as crowded. Every year we read of accidents to college students returning home for vacation. May caution ride with us on our way home so that no Colby student will suffer injury and so that it may be a truly "merry" Christmas.

Freshman Girls In Pantomime

A keen interest in dramatics was revealed among Freshman girls by the recent Y. W. C. A. questionnaires. This interest is expressing itself in several ways. A very picturesque and colorful expression will be the dramatization being prepared to delight the Waterville children on Saturday, the 14th. It is a pantomime of the well-loved Christmas story "Why the Chimes Rang" by Raymond MacDonald Alden.

Alma Moss will be the reader assisted in the pantomime by the following freshman girls: Fern Brouker, Josephine Bodurtha, Jane Lewis, Freda Abel, Joyce Porter, Harriet Welch, Jean Burr, Frances Loughman, Rhoda Wein, Donna deRochemont, Constance Knickerbocker, Marjorie Towle, Frances Johnson, Mildred Colwell and Lucille Naples.

The "imported talent" will be Clayton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Johnson as Pedro, and young George Irving Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith as Little Brother and his young cousin, Conrad White as the little acolyte in the cathedral. Solomon Fuller and George Crosby are building a cathedral set and operating the lighting, respectively.

The important incidental music will be supplied by Ruth Yeaton, Joyce

Perry and the Chapel Double Quartet. Phyllis Rose is in charge of costuming the players. Mary Elizabeth Hall and Violet Hamilton, make-up and Martha Bessom, the stage. The pantomime is under the general direction of Myra Whittaker, Student Counselor.

First Guest Night By Y And Student Gov't.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government had as their dinner guests on December 5, Mrs. B. Berry, Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, Miss Exerene Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Reverend Mr. Metzner.

This was the first of a series of guest nights which the "Y" and Student Government are planning to have. Those present included not only members of the faculty, as has been the custom in the past, but also some of the townspeople who have co-operated most heartily with the students in their church relations.

After dinner coffee was served and a short musical program took place. Hope Harlow, '39, sang "I Heard You Singing," accompanied by Edythe Silverman, '35; Polly Pratt, '39, played the flute, accompanied by Ruth Pike, '39. Elizabeth Solle, '39, played some piano selections.

The Schemer Speaks

Sees All,
Hears All,
Tells All



COLYUM STUFF

Just this minute have returned from the great outdoors where Avery Smith and his plodding-friend townie were tripping toward the home portals . . . strolling very casually . . . we wonder where Mary Stone is getting her morning meal . . . Ned Sparkes can hardly conceal that trip-hammer heart whenever Arlene Hayes appears on the horizon . . . Personally this critic thinks that the plays produced here at Colby would have more appeal to the general run of students if they were more of the modern type . . . Mary Fairbanks and John Haskell out from hiding midst the very dark recesses of the library t'other night just as the doors were being fastened for the nite . . . embarrassment plus . . . The peeper who played havoc with our night force the other eve must have been an ex-heavy . . . and when the police were summoned they wouldn't come . . . which is strange . . . and for that behavior they don't win the brass badge for the week . . . The snow fight scene at Mary Low at 10:30 on Sunday evening showed that the place was proctor-less . . . and with the gals trying so hard to push the calling gents out at this deplorable hour . . .

S-S

CHIT-CHATTERY

It was not so long ago when Johnny Rideout conversed via the note medium with Chaucer's red-head . . . Alberta Yorke and Arnold Jones wooing by way of the poetry medium in the library . . . think each other the tops . . . which harkens back to the time of the tridelt scavenger hunt when the latter was so jittery about going out with the Mowerite that he had someone call her on the wire to say that dear old grandma was so sick and low that he couldn't possibly make it . . . but things are different now . . . Hear Mike Spina won't rest until the moniker appears in these lines . . . so we'll say: "Hello, Mike!" . . . Normie Beals and Dolly Striebel get along in the most harmonious of manners . . . we don't give a darn about the petty pranks of our pupils when the following could be observed . . . the chaperones at the recent theta kap frolic went into a furniture-breaking spree . . . When Maurice Searle quizzed Chef Weymouth as to the work he should do yesterday afternoon, the latter told him to go down to Foss Hall to help make the beds . . . but when Morris showed up at the establishment and stated his orders he was shooed from the joint tout de suite . . . Ever since Adolf Kotula escorted that co-ord to the phi delt dance sat. nite, he has been a constant liver in the library . . . simply because he heard that the gel goes to the place quite often . . . to date he has been most sadly disappointed . . . Make Duke Robbins tellya concerning his forced landing on the Holy Cross college football field . . . As for the new type of diploma that may be adopted for the graduating class, know plenty who'd rather have the regular old-styled sheepskin . . . how about a voice in the matter? . . .

S-S

WITH THE PHI DELTS . . . A smooth time . . . with costumes that would make you chuckle and

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Math Club on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Social Room. A Christmas party has been planned and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

gasp . . . of course Hal Kimball and Kay Cobb . . . another of-courser in the persons of George Burt and Betty Thompson . . . blonde Janet Goodrich and Jim Salisbury . . . dark-haired Ann Simpson with Frank Burchell . . . Roger Soper and Bar Harbor's Vanita Collins . . . and the duo is now un-clicked to the utmost . . . after a continuance of three years . . . Bill Deans gliding . . . with Polly Walker . . . Bob McGee was certainly boxed up . . . and to the Tavern after with his shower curtain robe . . . Bill Clark in an enjoyable evening . . . with Dot Blanchard . . . George Crosby in an ingenious attire . . . as Haile Selassie . . . Ed Shuman and the poised Ruth Mailey . . . Likeable Lois Lund at the affair . . . with Burt Mosher . . . Frank Kincaid escorting Martha Burrill . . . the Tavern well populated by the intermission crowd . . . en costume . . . which ends the comment . . .

S-S

A. T. O. AFFAIR

General opinion runs . . . easily the most enjoyable of dances thus far . . . a barn dance of the first order . . . with all the appropriate equipment and accoutrement . . . toss MacLaughlin the bouquet . . . and what a nite of enjoyment he spent . . . Wayne Sanders with the Augusta import . . . who was easy on the eyes . . . Don DeLisle and Louise Rand in the prizes . . . the cider barrel proved a Charybdis . . . Tut Thompson table-top dancing with the Tarbell Jane . . . Ed "Dunn" Goodrich and the diminutive Cleo Tuttle . . . Pete Antonakos in a most enjoyable evening with Betty Darling . . . going big for the gel . . . Schuie Schumacher in the receiving line again . . . with Priscilla Perkins . . . the latter's sis Fran with the Maineonian Hutchins . . . Jerry Ryan and heart-throb Barbara Frazee . . . who's one of the nicest . . . the singing at intermission was more than appreciated . . . many a lost partner in the place . . . with a subsequent hunt . . . that proved futile in most cases . . . Lou Kyer especially smooth . . . as a result . . . winning his way into the hearts of the Colbyites . . . there was no chance for lonesomeness . . . so gay was the throng . . .

S-S

INSIDE STUFF

Vinnie Allen spent most of his time during a t. o. hop . . . looking for some gel that he lost within the walls . . . \$1.40 . . . which is a tidy sum . . . at least to lose . . . Russ Blanchard has a most ardent desire . . . to become Margy Towle's arm-mate . . . Then there are the gals who were writing notes to each other in the library t'other day on the question of whether or not they should go steady . . . Bob McGee making a play for Beverley, Mass., Betty Cinnamon . . . a two million dollar babe . . . and a deb in the bargain . . . Now, to wish you an enjoyable vacation . . . and a Merry Christmas!!!

THE SCHEMER.

Deke Dance On Friday Night

The fall dance season will end in a weird setting at the Superstition Dance to be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on Friday, December 13. The decorations will be in keeping with the doubly "unlucky" date, and black cats, broken mirrors, spilled salt, and ladders will be met at every turn.

Music will be furnished by Cecil Hutchinson's orchestra which has promised a wide variety of novelty numbers.

The patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drummond, Professor Alfred K. Chapman, and Miss Mary Marshall. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Francis Barnes, Norman R. Rogerson, John J. Sheehan, and John H. McNamara.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR POOR CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)

mas party will be held in the Alumnae building. This is perhaps the only chance that these children will have in a long while to enjoy the pleasures which to us may seem even trivial.

Before the party can be held, however, 50 men and 50 women must offer their services for the afternoon. Already more than 60 women have asked to help, but the men have been lagging behind the tender sex so far, and a few more names are needed to fill out the list.

In return for the purchase of a ten-cent store present and the relinquishing of two hours' time, the student volunteer will receive an afternoon of real enjoyment to himself. Several who escorted children last year said that the fun they had in making their little charges happy, repaid them many times over their initial investment.

Tony DeMarinis and Julia Haskell, who are in charge of the affair, have arranged a program which includes carol singing, a Christmas play, and a real and huge Santa Claus, whose identity is known only to a select few of his brother Phi Deltas.

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SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Paganucci Voted Football Captain

Scrappy End Elected By This Season's Lettermen

Alberoni-R. "Al" Paganucci, scrappy little left end of three years of varsity experience, was elected honorary captain of the Colby football team at the meeting of lettermen held last Thursday afternoon. This is the first time in history that a Mule eleven has ever elected an honorary leader and this fact gives "Pag" unusual distinction of setting a precedent, which no doubt will be carried out as long as the plan of having the coach elect a captain for each game proves successful.

Paganucci played regular left end on the 1936 freshman team. The following fall he won a berth on the varsity and has also made his letter for the past two years. During his freshman year he pulled down a regular position on the hockey team and became a member of the Ross-Paganucci-Rancourt forward line which hung up such an enviable reputation. For the past two winters Al has teamed up with Rum Lemieux and Ross to give Colby its greatest forward line in history.

"Pag" is the third local boy to become a Colby football captain, Wallie Donovan and Bob Violette being the other two. He attended Waterville High and later Coburn. He was also a track and baseball star at Coburn in addition to being proficient in football and hockey. He comes from an athletic family as his elder brothers, Romeo and Anthony, were among the outstanding all around men ever produced at Waterville High.

Not only as an outstanding athlete, but also as a fellow who is always ready with a cheery word is "Pag" known by his companions at Colby. His determination and personality are bound to carry him a long way after he receives his diploma in June.

Soccer League In Closing Games

L. C. A. And P. D. T. Lead

Now that the soccer league is well underway, only two teams remain undefeated. In the A league the Phi Deltas are leading with two wins and no defeats; in the B league the Lambda Chis are also leading by the same margin. The A. T. O.'s started the league off with a 4-0 win over the K. D. R.'s. In the B league the Dekes easily took their opening game 3-0 from the Theta Kaps. The Phi Deltas also won a lop-sided game from the Zetes with a score of 3-0. After a rather slow game which was not

particularly exciting, the Lambda Chis proved superior to the D. U. aggregation, winning 4-1. A game full of thrills was furnished by the Dekes and the Tau Deltas with the Dekes barely coming out on top. Although the Dekes were smartly outplayed their more accurate shooting at the goal was enough to put them in the win column. Another closely contested game was that of the K. D. R.-Zete, with the K. D. R.'s on the longer end of the score. It was anybody's game until the final whistle, ending 3-2 in the favor of the K. D. R.'s. Displaying smart soccer and brilliant passing, the Tau Deltas piled up a score of 3-1 over the D. U.'s. In what was a crucial game in league A, the Phi Deltas gained the top perch undisputed, by turning back the A. T. O.'s 3-1.

In the B league a similar situation occurred. The Lambda Chi's met the Dekes for top honors. Although excitement and hard soccer were the features, disaster stepped in and played a part. Shortly after the Dekes had scored the first tally of the game, Gilray and Sweet met in mid-field in an attempt to play the ball with such force that Sweet crumpled to the ground, squirming in agony. After a brief inspection it was found that he was suffering a broken leg. An ambulance was summoned, and while they were waiting for it Professor Loeb's bound his leg with improvised splints. However, play was resumed. Fired with a fight that was latent up to this stage of the game, the Lambda Chi's broke through their defense to score seven times. The Dekes were only able to score one more goal. The game ended in the highest score thus far, 7-2, in favor of the Lambda Chi's.

Frosh Hoop Squad Shows Promise

A promising yearling basketball squad, under the able tutelage of Coach "Eddie" Roundy, finds itself in the midst of preparation for the season's opening clash with Coburn Classical Institute.

Nine men, constituting the first squad of players, are working daily in anticipation of what appears to be a most severe schedule. Coburn Classical Institute, Kents Hill, Houlton High, Presque Isle, Winslow High school and Maine Central Institute are the prominent preparatory and high schools to be met by the young Mules.

"Jimmy" Salisbury, Bill Andrews and Earle Wade are the outstanding forward candidates. Salisbury and Wade are small but are fast and can shoot well. Andrews is tall and rangy,

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and although lacking in experience, is learning rapidly.

Victor Malins stands out as the best of the trio of lads who are battling for the center post. Malins has a wealth of basketball experience and is a clever ball handler. Richard Hopkins and "Johnny" Pendleton, former Coburn hoopster, are Malin's contenders.

Avery Smith, "Pete" Antonakos and James Carroll complete the squad as guards. All are capable men and should prove a decided asset to Coach Roundy. Smith sports a good eye and can guard. Antonakos is experienced and handles the ball well. Carroll has natural talent and is fast.

Athletic Notices

Last Saturday afternoon a Coaching Clinic was held at which basketball rules were interpreted. An attempt is being made on the part of the Health Department to cooperate with the many High School basketball coaches in this vicinity. Twenty-five coaches and about ninety high school basketball players attended the clinic. Coach Roundy, an officer of the Maine Basketball Association, conducted the interpretation of the rules. A demonstration game was put on by the freshman basketball squad. The game was interrupted at times to illustrate points that had been changed by new rules and also to illustrate various techniques. Mr. Loeb is planning to carry out this type of program in baseball, track, and football offering whatever knowledge our coaching staff can give to high school coaches and alumni coaches in the respective sports.

—C—

The following men are asked to report at the Physical Education office by Thursday, December 12:

S. F. Arling, H. P. Blumenauer, F. H. Burchell, A. E. Halverson, I. R. Hauffman, D. B. Read, V. A. Boring, J. J. Rando, G. E. Hutchinson, C. L. Butler, R. J. Currier, D. J. DeLisle, D. L. Dunning, J. Fox, C. C. Layton, E. G. Lemoine, F. G. Lillie, F. B. Oleson, D. L. Rockwood, G. D. Vose, R. Franklin.

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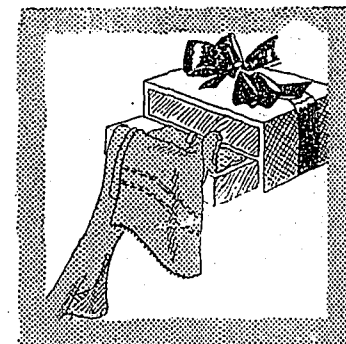
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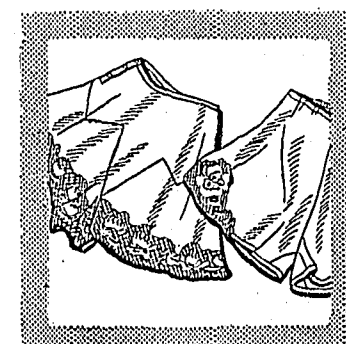
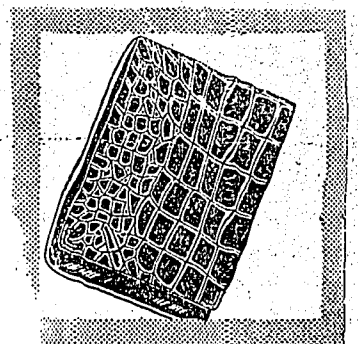
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WILL DURANT OUTLINES PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

willingly fooled by a political machine."

In Dr. Durant's opinion the re-distribution of wealth program would strike many obstacles before becoming a success. He was of the opinion that the rich would find a means to take away voting privileges from the great mass of American voters if any such scheme were launched. A form of dictatorship, with the upper class in the driver's seat, might be a very possible result.

After this discussion he quickly took up the subject of "The Crisis in American Civilization." Under this topic he undertook a discussion of that much argued topic of birth control. Mental birth control has been practiced for numbers of years among the more intellectual in any community so that now we look upon a modern city whose homes of the lower classes have two or three times as many children as those of the middle and upper classes. Those least able to care for themselves have the largest families while ironically those best fitted to rear and educate a large family have small families. He believes that the reason the standard of intelligence has not risen appreciably during his (Dr. Durant's) lifetime was for this practice of birth control.

Dr. Durant blames much of the present unemployment to this practice for he pointed out that modern industry all along the line is calling for the trained and educated worker while more and more uneducated people are sent out to fend for themselves.

Will Durant expounded that he held no fears of America becoming a communistic state because of the fact that the self-professed Communists in this country behave uncommunisticly. He did have fear that a system of fascism, or less bluntly speaking—dictatorship, was quite likely to be set up by those rich men who desired to protect their wealth program under the self-same system of political machinery which he had previously discussed in his lecture.

At this point in his lecture Dr. Durant propounded those measures which he would take to put an end to this multitude of economic ills. He proposed sterilization or segregation of those mentally unfit. This would encourage motherhood among those more admirably fitted.

He next advocated the entrance of the government into industry in an attempt to curb the tremendous profits industry is now gouging out of the laborer.

The third in his proposed plan was to make education a requisite for holding office. As he aptly put it "Any fool can live long enough in a place to become eligible for office." As a continuation of this plan he stated that he should see that schools were founded whose sole purpose would be the training of young men for that important function of governing states, nations, and municipalities.

At the conclusion of this, the most worthwhile and alive lecture yet presented this year, an open forum was held at which time many pointed questions and sincere answers were given.

Professor Edward J. Colgan, head of the department of Psychology at Colby college, made the introduction.

VARIED AND COLORFUL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

spirit, the flickering light that misleads the scornful lady—all these attest to the skill of Bernard Stallard, who directed the lighting. Credit is also due to Pauline Pratt, '39, whose flute music touched just the right note for the witching spirit dance.

The second play of the evening presented a contrast, both in spirit and in period. Doris Halman, author of "Will O' The Wisp," is a contemporary dramatist, as well as actress and poet of some ability, who should interest Colby audiences as a former class-mate of Professor Rollins and a Maine woman to boot.

"The Farce of The Worthy Master, Pierre Patelin, Lawyer," on the other hand, is a famous medieval farce, one of the very earliest in French literature, translated by M. Jagendorf. Its humor is of the broad, slapstick variety, perennially popular for showing the "biter bit" and the "cheater cheated." To reveal its conclusion would be to spoil a "kick" for anyone who still anticipates the pleasure of reading the play. Its plot situation is partly paralleled by the early

English "Second Shepherd's Play," familiar to all students of drama.

In accordance with the medieval type of setting, the original set was easily converted into the "simultaneous scene," which at the right became Pierre Patelin's house and at the left the draper's shop, with the suggestion of a street between. In this place the battle raged between Robert Moore, as the Long-nosed Draper, and Fred Demers, as the crafty lawyer. Developing his part with insight and dramatic skill, Moore created of the draper a Shylock-like figure who compelled laughter by his very incongruity as he wailed, "My sheep, my cloth!" in the accents of "My daughter, my ducats!"

Probably one of the most amusing scenes in the play was that of the draper and Guillemette—whose shrewishness was convincingly portrayed by Anita Thibault—while the wily Pierre groaned in bed, supposedly a sick man. Other members of the cast were Edgar Smith as Tibald Lambkin, whose emphasis was not hindered by his limited vocabulary of "Baa," and Rossiter Marcou who excelled as the bewildered but still lordly magistrate. Townspeople in the court scene were Bernard Stallard, Alice Boquel, Dorothy Tozier, and Lucile Jones.

During the brief interval between the two plays the audience enjoyed a duet by Rossiter Marcou and Bernard Stallard. In the Barcarolle from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" they substantially justified their reputation of having two of Colby's finest male voices.

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Other members of the class who deserve recognition for their effective work behind the scenes are: Direction—Iola Chase, Muriel Scribner; Design—Beryl McKeen, Catherine Laughton, Elizabeth Thompson; Costume—Laura May Tolman, Alice Bocquel, Lucile Jones, Thelma Beverage; Properties—Thelma Beverage, Dorothy Tozier; Stage—Solomon Fuller; Lighting—Bernard Stallard.

The club will disband on the twenty-third so as to be home in time for the Christmas holiday. Applications for this trip must be in before Saturday of this week. Give your name to either Professor Perkins, Professor Weeks, or Professor Loeb, or to any Outing Club member. The cost will be determined by the number going. It ought not to exceed seven dollars.

Outing Club To Ski In Adirondacks

The Colby Outing club will leave Waterville Wednesday afternoon, December 18th, for a ski fest in the Adirondack mountains in New York state. The club will establish its base at Roaring Brook Cabin in St. Huberts. Plans include an ascent of Mt. Marcy, 5344 feet in height, the highest mountain in the state. If conditions permit, the club may visit the Avalanche Pass and Lake Colden section of the mountains. There will be plenty of skiing in and about St. Huberts.

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