

Attend The Wednesday
Chapel Services
During Lenten Season

THE COLBY ECHO

Murray Prize Debate
In Chapel
Tuesday Evening

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 19

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Lambda Chi Alpha And Phi Mu Lead Divisions

First Semester 1935-36

	Fraternity	Average
1. (2)*	L. C. A.	80.3
2. (3)	T. D. P.	77.9
3. (6)	Z. P.	77.6
4. (5)	P. D. T.	76.6
5. (4)	K. D. R.	75.9
6. (1)	T. K. N.	75.6
7. (7)	A. T. O.	72.3
8. (8)	D. K. E.	71.7
9. (3)	D. U.	68.8
All-fraternity average		75.2
Non-fraternity average		74.9
All-men average		75.0

*the numbers in () indicate the standing at the end of the second semester, 1934-35.

	Sorority	Average
1. (3)	P. M.	82.8
2. (1)	D. D. D.	82.5
3. (2)	S. K.	78.6
4. (4)	C. O.	77.8
5. (5)	A. D. P.	77.6
All-sorority average		79.9
Non-sorority average		79.1
All-women average		79.2

Prof. Colgan Returns From N. E. A. Convention

Professor E. J. Colgan, who has just returned from the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in St. Louis last week, reported a highly interesting meeting attended by many times the number of educators expected. Professor Colgan had the honor to speak before one of the 36 discussion groups in a talk upholding the affirmative of the subject, "Homogeneous groupings on the basis of I. Q.'s and E. Q.'s are an aid to modern methods of teaching."

The convention was attended by over 8,000 delegates, and St. Louis hotels were so crowded that the Illinois group had to stay on their special train the first night before accommodations could be found. Before the convention appeared many of the leading educators of the country. Associations affiliated with the N. E. A. met at the same time.

The real work of the meeting was done in the numerous groups in which sides of various technical problems were debated with discussion following. The questions dealt with the socialized studies curriculum. Professor Colgan stated that there were so many of value that it was difficult to choose the ones to attend.

In general meetings of interest Charles A. Beard, the historian, declared the right of free speech in the social studies, and George S. Counts, professor of Education at Columbia Teacher's College, showed the necessity of the socialization of education free from the influence of lobbyists and politicians.

In the meeting of greatest public

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

- Fri., March 6,
Senior Placement (Magoun).
A. A. U. W. Play.
Chi Omega Banquet.
- Sat., Mar. 7,
Senior Placement (Magoun).
Track Meet, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Phi Mu Dance.
Sigma Kappa Banquet.
Delta Kappa Epsilon Banquet.
- Mon., Mar. 9,
Dr. Finch's Fireside Lecture, 6:45,
Alumnae Building.
- Tues., Mar. 10,
Murray Prize Debate.
- Wed., Mar. 11,
Lenten Chapel, Mr. Dana.
Delta Delta Delta Banquet.

A. A. U. W. Presents "Murray Hill"

Faculty Members In Leslie Howard's Famous Comedy

On Friday night, March 6, at 8:15, "Murray Hill," comedy of Leslie Howard, famous actor-playwright, will be produced at the Alumnae building under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Students, members of the faculty and staff as well as townspeople will take part, and reports are afloat that it will be well worth the fifty cent price of admission, which incidentally, goes towards a fellowship for some deserving girl of Waterville to attend Colby next year.

Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Smith, instructor of French, the first act gets off to a merry start with Mr. Alan Galbraith as well-poised butler of three elderly ladies, including "Nannie" whose part Miss Katherine Boutelle capably takes, the irrepressible Elizabeth, played by Mrs. J. F. McCoy, and Dorsa Rattenbury, '32, as Aunt May. Soon Mr. Appleway, characterized by Mr. Everett Farwell; Amelia, winsomely played by Louise Williams, '34, and the incorrigible Worthington Smythe—known on the campus as Edgar Smith, '36—appear on the stage to complicate matters and devolve the plot into a series of breath-takingly humorous episodes. Donald Smith, '32, leaves the duties of the library to step into the not-too-comfortable shoes of "Wrigley," who becomes at length, the hero of the piece.

W. A. A. Play Day Was Successful Affair

Winter Sports, Banquet And Play Were Features

The Colby Women's Athletic Association entertained student representatives and an instructor from each of the Maine colleges: Bates, University of Maine, Nasson, and also University of New Hampshire at a Play Day, February 28 and 29. The Play Day is an annual affair and the colleges rotate at being hostesses. This is the first year Nasson has been invited since it has just become a college of recognized standing.

Since the representatives arrived at different times Friday, a get-acquainted gathering was held in the Social room at the Alumnae building, Friday evening. Chocolate and cookies were served and registration tags and programs were given out.

Saturday morning the entire group hiked out to Mayflower Hill and winter sports of various kinds were enjoyed. Since the weather had been so uncertain no regular races or events were scheduled but each group had a chance to show off its star athletes.

A luncheon was served at the Outing Club farmhouse and a general discussion was held in front of the fireplace. The president of each Athletic Association told about the work her group was doing, and questions were brought up. Each group had some novelty ideas and these were quite eagerly discussed. The various systems of awards were explained quite fully, since the Colby W. A. A. has just revised its old system and it has not yet been perfected.

A formal banquet was given for the guests Saturday evening at the Alumnae building. Special guests were President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeb. Unfortunately, Dean

(Continued on page 4)

Many Features In First Pop Concert

Wide Variety Of Music To Be Of High Quality

On the evening of March 13, one week from Friday night, the Alumnae building will be the scene of a novel type of musical evening in Colby. Plans for the Pop Concert sponsored by the Glee Clubs have progressed with rapid strides during the past week, and all tickets for the affair have been sold with applicants for many more. All indications point to one of the finest concerts ever arranged by students.

The entire program will follow the model of the larger pop concerts, with tables about the floor of the Alumnae building, ample room for dancing to the strains of the White Mules in the center of the floor, refreshments prepared by a local caterer and served by a group of Colby beauties, and decorations suitable to the occasion. The concert itself will be of the usual high quality with a wide variety of types of musical composition. Several of the numbers will be staged appropriately to create the proper atmosphere for the audience.

Among the numbers of special interest, will be the *Andante Cantabile* for strings, by Tchaikowsky, arranged for voices. A special arrangement of *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes* by John W. Thomas, director of the club, will be rendered by the Men's Club. Richard Follett will play a special piano arrangement of *The Beautiful Lady In Blue*, a German Band will offer several selections, a women's flute trio will play, and several dance specialties will be interspersed during the course of the program. General dancing will be held between the concert selections. The complete program will be found in the pages of the ECHO next week.

Murray Prize Debate In Chapel Tuesday

The date finally selected for the annual Murray Prize Debate is Tuesday evening, March 10, 7:30 o'clock. As the debate deals with the subject of socialized medicine an invitation has been extended to the Kennebec Medical Association to attend.

Six students, all members of the class in argumentation and debate, will participate in the discussion. The affirmative team is composed of H. M. Wolff, '36, J. E. Glover, '37, and R. B. Moore, '36; the negative team is composed of J. P. Dolan, '36, J. R. Haskell, '37, and P. E. Colman, '38.

The prizes, totalling \$100, are made possible through a fund left the college by the late George M. Murray, of the class of 1879. This will mark the 26th year of the contest.

Intercollegiate Peace Contest March 17

The annual Intercollegiate Peace contest is this year to be held on March 17 at the University of Maine. A representative from Maine, Bates, and Colby will compete for prizes totalling \$100, and divided into a first, second, and third prize, of \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively.

In preparation for Colby's participation all students enrolled in the public speaking department have been preparing and delivering addresses on the subject of international peace during the past few days, and from this number ten or more will be selected to take part in semi-finals. From the ten, one will finally be chosen to represent the college.

Senator LaFollette Analyzes Depression And Outlines Cure

Senator Interviewed By Echo Reporter Comments On Several Issues Of Timely Interest

Ascending to the second floor of the Elmwood Hotel and proceeding down the corridor to room 204, I knocked. "Senator LaFollette?" I queried.

"Yes, sir. And come right in and sit down," said the dark-haired Senator from Wisconsin. As he walked across the room I could see that he was a stocky gentleman a little below average height but with a commanding aspect about him. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., is the eldest son of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who was a leader of the Progressives in 1912. Two sons have followed in their father's footsteps; the younger being Governor of Wisconsin, and the elder for ten years Senator from Wisconsin. It was only last month that a son was born to the Robert M. LaFollettes who will soon accompany his three-year-old brother in his father's example.

"Wisconsin is a state divided about equally between agriculture and industry. The discussion went to the AAA." It was an aid in that the fundamentals were beneficial and fair. We live in a time when industry curtains to avoid waste, and agriculture can't live unless established to do the same. It was a helpful device to increase the amount of income which the farmer receives." Under the AAA, agriculture picked up. "Rural retail sales exceed urban retail sales. There was a three billion dollar increase in agriculture."

"How," I asked, "would you raise the necessary amount of money?"

"Few business men admit paying the processing tax, which was sent to the retailer who shifted it to the consumer. In 1934, 68% of revenue came from indirect taxes, including tariffs. I hope, in my day, to see the taxes levied on the graduated theory (the plan conceived by Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.) where taxes are apportioned according to the tax payer's ability to pay. Prosperity comes with an increase in the wealth of the nation (not to be confused with money). In 1929 we produced 90 billions of wealth; since then, half of that. We must produce more wealth to get reserve capitol, and secure more equitable distribution to maintain continued power."

"Bob" LaFollette is a very much occupied man. When Congress is in

(Continued on page 4)

Dates For Fraternity Dances Selected

The dates for the fraternity spring dances were recently decided upon by the Student Council after the Faculty Committee on Social Functions had established the three possible dates. As a result of the fraternity selections of dates, five dances will be held on one night, three on another, and the ninth dance the only one on its date. Dates for the dances are as follows: May 8, Delta Kappa Epsilon; May 23, Delta Upsilon; Theta Kappa Nu, and Tau Delta Phi; May 29, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Delta Rho. Fraternities are reminded that places for holding the dances must be approved by the Faculty Committee.

Forceful Progressive Tells Capacity Audience About U. S. Economic Problems

By Robert Anthony
Senator Robert M. LaFollette, dynamic young Wisconsin Republican, held the strict attention of a capacity Colby Lecture Series audience last Monday night for two solid hours, although he spoke to them on



SENATOR R. M. LAFOLLETTE

a strictly classroom subject. Speaking on "Current Economic Problems," the young senator first traced the causes of the present depression, showed how it differed fundamentally from all others, and finally set forth a plan of huge government work projects as a cure for the depression.

The question period following the lecture was one of the frankest and most interesting to be held at such a meeting in several years. Senator LaFollette answered a great variety of questions, ranging from the im-

(Continued on page 5)

Special Placement Program For Seniors

The Personnel Bureau is sponsoring a program to acquaint the members of the Class of 1936 with what will be expected of them in written and personal applications for jobs. This program will be held on March 6-7. Seniors are expected to attend all three sessions of this conference. The program is under the supervision of F. Alexander Magoun, Professor of Humanities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Program:

March 6, Friday, 3:00 P. M.,
32 Champlin Hall:

Sample Interviews: selected seniors will be interviewed for jobs by a business executive and a school superintendent.

March 6, Friday, 7:30 P. M.,
32 Champlin Hall:

The Letter of Application: a discussion of what constitutes a good letter and a critical examination of letters submitted by seniors.

March 7, Saturday, 10:00 A. M.,
14 Chemical Hall:

"Post Mortem": Professor Magoun will summarize the entire program and comment upon interviews held Friday evening.

These conferences have been arranged for the benefit of the seniors at a very considerable expense to the college. It is urged, therefore, that all seniors attend them and participate in the discussions. The help and service derived from the Bureau will be directly dependent upon what is learned at these meetings.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Maine Defeats Varsity And Frosh Tracksters

Hodges Is Responsible For Two Meet Records

Colby's track teams suffered two defeats at the hands of the University of Maine cinder forces Saturday afternoon. The Pale Blue varsity ran up an 85 1/2 to 31 1/2 point total on the Mule varsity; while Coach Chet Jenkins' frosh bettered our boys 71 2-3 to 28 1-3.

In the varsity meet no less than six meet records were broken, and one field house mark went by the boards. In the 300 Johnny Murray churned around the track in 32 2-5 to chalk up the fastest clocking ever recorded at Maine. Carl Hodges, Colby's ever improving weight tosser, cracked the old meet records in the discus and shot. Sid Hurwitz hit the tape in 1.17 3-5 for a new meet record in the 600. George Frame bounced the 35 pound weight on the clay at a distance of 52 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The other record came in the pole vault with Hardison hitting the clouds at 11.6.

In the freshman meet Mac Stevens was best for the yearlings with two firsts, in the 600 and 1000. In the former event he set a new freshman record, McKenzie and Dyer looked good for the Stein Song first year team.

Varsity summary:

Discus—Won by Hodges, (C); 2nd, Frame, (M); 3rd, LaFleur, (C); Distance, 128 ft. 5 in. (New meet record).

Shot—Won by Hodges, (C); 2nd, Frame, (M); 3rd, Ireland, (M). Distance, 40 ft. 3 3/4 in. (New meet record).

35 pound weight—Won by Frame, (M); 2nd, Hodges, (C); 3rd, Baker, (C). Distance, 52 ft. 3 1/2 in. (New meet record).

50 yard dash—Won by Higgins, (M); 2nd, Murray, (M); 3rd, Fuller, (C). Time, 5 4/5 sec.

300 yard dash—Won by Murray, (M); 2nd, Huff, (M); 3rd, Turbyne, (C). Time, 32 2-5 sec. (New meet and field house record).

600 yard run—Won by Hurwitz, (M); 2nd, Dewick, (M); 3rd, Merrick, (C). Time, 1.17 3-5. (New meet record).

1000 yard run—Won by Fuller, (M); 2nd, Dingwall, (M); 3rd, Pritham, (C). Time, 2.28 2-5.

1 mile—Won by Hunnewell, (M); 2nd, Smith, (M); 3rd, Kitchen, (M). Time, 4.38 4-5 sec.

2 mile—Won by DeVeber, (C); 2nd, Clifford, (M); 3rd, Morton, (M). Time, 10.3 1-5 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Gowell, (M); 2nd, Webb, (M); 3rd, Fuller, (C). Time, 6 1-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Webb, Stuart and Ireland, (M). Height, 5.6.

Broad jump—Won by Gowell, (M); 2nd, Washuk, (C); 3rd, Ireland, (M). Distance, 21 ft. 5 5-8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hardison,

(M); 2nd, Oladell, (C); 3rd, MacGregor, (C). Height, 11 ft. 6 in. (New meet record).

Freshman Meet Summary

Discus—Won by Dyer, (M); 2nd, Smith, (M); 3rd, Thompson, (C). Distance, 118 ft. 9 in.

Shot—Won by Dyer, (M); 2nd, Perry, (M); 3rd, Upvall, (C). Distance, 41 ft. 2 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by McKenzie, (M); 2nd, Higgins, (M); 3rd, Kuney, (M). Time, 6 3-5.

50 yard dash—Won by Walker, (C); 2nd, Kittredge, (C); 3rd, McKenzie, (M). Time, 6 sec.

300 yard dash—Won by Higgins, (M); 2nd, Walker, (C); 3rd, Kittredge, (C). Time, 36 1-5.

600 yard run—Won by Stevens, (C); 2nd, Edwards, (M); 3rd, Hopkins, (M). Time, 1.20 2-5. (New freshman record).

1000 yard run—Won by Stevens, (C); 2nd, Sawyer, (M); 3rd, Simmons, (C). Time, 2.32.

1 mile—Won by Sawyer, (M); 2nd, Hart, (M); 3rd, Chase, (C). Time, 4.42 1-5.

High jump—Won by McKenzie, (M); 2nd, McCarthy, (M); 3rd, Malins, (C). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by McCarthy, (M); 2nd, McKenzie, (M); 3rd, Kelley, (M). Distance, 20 ft. 1-8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Nason, (M); 2nd, tie Burrill, (C); Drew and Leonard, (M). Height, 10.6.

Lemieux Elected Hockey Captain

Junior Is Honored At The Annual Puck Banquet

Romeo L. "Rum" Lemieux, one of the most popular and outstanding athletes ever to represent Colby college, was elected honorary captain of the varsity hockey team upon the occasion of its annual banquet held Monday evening at the home of Coach Ellsworth "Bill" Millett. Brilliant throughout each of three seasons of varsity play, Lemieux was accorded an unusual honor in being one of the few men in the athletic history of the college to be elected to a captaincy in his junior year.

Possessed of a natural skating ability and a fine playmaker and stickhandler, the local boy broke into the Colby line-up in his freshman year and has since been a mainstay of the team. For two years "Rum" teamed with "Hocker" Ross, Colby hockey immortal, and a year ago was an important cog in Colby's greatest hockey season.

Coach Millett praised the spirit of the players highly and said that it was his hope that future Colby hockey players would show the same fight and determination that this year's team did. Coach Roundy, Athletic

Director Loebs, "Al" Paganucci and "Bob" Sparkes also spoke briefly.

Those attending the banquet were: Professor Gilbert F. Loebs, director of athletics; Coaches Edward Roundy and Ellsworth "Bill" Millett, Manager Hugh Gilman, Alberoni Paganucci, Robert Sparkes, Romeo Lemieux, Arthur Hannigan, James Guiney, Gordon Young, Gerald Ryan, Warren Davenport, Conrad Cadorette, Norman Walker, John Sheehan, Valentine Duff, Stanley Thompson and Russell Blanchard.

Hocker Ross Writes Interesting Note

Thanks Colby For Money; Team Is Now On Tour

Bill Millett has just received a letter from "Hocker" Ross in which Ross thanked the college for the cable money order which was wired him a while back. "Hocker" said it made him think quite a lot of Colby when he received the note and realized that he was the only one on the team who was remembered by his college up to that time.

The letter was sent from Prague, Czechoslovakia, and contained news in the true Ross manner of exposition. Eb has proved to be one of the most interesting letter writers that Colby has ever turned out, according to reports from those who have had correspondence with him.

Following are a few of the choicest excerpts from his note:

Feb. 19, 1936.

Dear Bill,

Greetings from Prague, Czechoslovakia. We finished the Olympic Games play on February 17th, and are now making a tour through Europe. In the Games the Stars and Stripes waved in third position. It wasn't so bad because those teams that we played were pretty good.

Garmisch is a wonderful spot for winter games, and I'd like to stay in a place like this for the rest of my life. Believe me these Germans put on a great show. 80,000 people attended the opening ceremonies, and Hitler was on hand himself most of the time. He seems to be quite a sports enthusiast.

I think that we were the only country that did not give Adolph the salute. In my mind this was sort of a mistake as the Germans are the best people I've seen yet. Things over in Germany don't seem as bad as they are painted in America. It is true that the Jewish people haven't a chance, but the Jewish boy who was on the German team soon became the favorite of the Hitler rooters because of his aggressive play.

The hockey tournament wasn't run off so well. There were sixteen teams in all, divided into four play-off groups. We reached the finals and found ourselves in with Czechoslovakia, England, and Canada. We all beat the Czechs, but England beat Canada and we tied "John Bull" 0-0. It was decided to determine the finals by a total goal aggregate score. If we had beaten Canada in the last game by 1-0, we would have been champs, but we didn't.

The English team was composed of Canadians who had been suspended in Canada. There was a big fuss and the Canadian team actually threatened to go home when they found out they couldn't win after being beaten by England.

The German people are crazy about Hitler, and after you are there a week you even find yourself get-

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ting up in the morning and greeting a person with a "Heil" Hitler.

I don't think that I ever saw so many soldiers with different kinds of uniforms as I did in Garmisch. They were all big fellows and mingled with us just as though we were one of them.

After the games we went to Munich for a big banquet, and there was a big show. It was quite a time, and I thought of the cracks that Ned Sparkes would have made if he was present.

Our trip now will take us to five cities in Switzerland. We will then go to Paris, then England and home. We have already visited Budapest, Vienna, and Bucharest. All of the teams that we play are out to beat us as no other team that they play.

England is "nuts" about hockey. The British Ice Hockey Association has built some beautiful rinks over here. It is a rich man's sport in Europe. People come dressed in formal cloths to see the games. Tea is served during the game. After the game both teams are feasted to a steak dinner and some of the most prominent spectators attend and discuss various incidents of play. Their wives probably never hear the last of the sporting events that they attend.

I have been playing left wing even though I am a right hand shot because of the scarcity of left handers on the team.

Bill, I was delighted to get that telegram from Colby and it certainly made me feel great to get it. I was eating supper when it arrived, and all of the boys commented that Colby must be a swell place. It sure was to me, Bill.

Well, Bill, I'll sign off now—regards to all,

"Hocker" Ross.

Representatives Of Outing Clubs Meet

Representatives from the four collegiate Outing Clubs met at Colby recently for the purpose of discussing intercollegiate Outing Club activities in the state of Maine and the possibility of the four Maine clubs assuming control of sections of the long Maine to Georgia Appalachian trail, lying in this state.

It was pointed out by Mr. Sewall of Old Town, Maine, and Mr. Myron Avery of Washington, D. C., who attended the meeting, that the chief problem now facing the Long Trail Conference in Washington concerning the trail in Maine was a question of finding adequate maintenance. Members of the Bates and Colby Outing Clubs suggested that that be left up to the four Maine clubs. Such a proposition would give each college an opportunity to take an active part in the realization of this great project and at the same time to render a very useful service to the State.

The matter was approved by the other colleges and Mr. Harold Bailey, President of the Bates Outing Club was selected to complete the arrangements. Colby will probably be assigned the section of the trail between Blanchard and Maine Highway No. 27 at Bigelow Village.

Arrangements were also made for running joint Outing Club trips and the mutual exchange of trail facilities in order to promote better feeling between the four colleges.

Mr. Myron H. Avery Chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference in Washington gave an illustrated lecture on the trail. Other prominent men in attendance at the meeting included Mr. Robert G. Stubbs, Forest Supervisor, of Augusta.

Triple Tie In Hoop League

The fraternity basketball conflict has developed into a tie between the Zetes, Lambda Chi's and D. U.'s.

Delta Upsilon was scratched from the undefeated list in a hotly contested game with the Lambda Chi's last Friday afternoon before a capacity crowd. The L. C. A. club got off to an early lead in the first period, and this slight margin finally won the game. In the following periods the D. U.'s continually threatened but never quite succeeded in tying the score. In the final second of play flashy "Mouse" Fournier came speeding down the floor and scored the final basket making the score twenty-six to twenty-nine.

On Wednesday afternoon the D. U.'s defeated a crippled Phi Delta team twenty-seven to twenty-three. The Phi Deltas greatly missed the services of Kammandel and Yawinski.

The strong Zete squad has had a successful week, defeating the Lambda Chi's thirty-five to twenty-seven, swamping the A. T. O.'s forty-four to eighteen, and taking the K. D. R.'s thirty-six to sixteen. These victories put them on an equal standing with the D. U.'s and make them serious contenders for the league championship. The Lambda Chi's were shoved from second to third place by virtue of their succumbing to the Zetes.

The Dekes have climbed from sixth to fifth place by crushing three opponents this week. They overcame the K. D. R.'s thirty-seven to twenty-nine, the A. T. O.'s twenty-three to nineteen, and the Tau Deltas thirty-three to twenty-five.

The Theta Kaps were defeated in their last three games this week, thus clinching the bottom position in the league. The A. T. O.'s, Tau Deltas, and the K. D. R.'s all took them into camp.

The play-off between the three tied teams is scheduled for the latter part of this week.

The summary:

	Won	Lost
D. U.	7	1
Z. P.	7	1
L. C. A.	6	1
P. D. T.	5	2
D. K. E.	4	4
T. D. P.	3	5
K. D. R.	1	6
A. T. O.	1	6
T. K. N.	0	8

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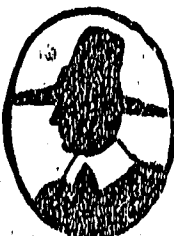
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As We See It

Not since the historic days of the dear old Melodrama, when Robert Hilliard immortalizing the role of the paramour caught surveying the beauty, was almost all cut up over it (in the saw-mill), has such power come to the cinema makers as at present. Perhaps you've heard some speak of being perched on a new "specially cushioned seat in the Lee Avenue Theatre in Williamsburg, or Drury Lane Theatre in London, or yet Hammerstein's in New York, intently absorbed in the tensiety of the shooting scene of *The Cherry Pickers* when the wirely villain, after keeping the lovers apart for four reels, finally sets off a cannon and kills our hero (who was only a yard away). Venerable Sam Harris (and his drunken drinking pals) presented *The Bowery After Dark* (and who can say what that doesn't include). But a post-war generation raised on *The Sheik*, whose Lady Diane was the first "meller" heroine, since the early Victorian days, who was not rescued "in time," might well sneer (or even smile) when modern Miss Platinum gasps "worse than death" (which means she is late for "the dansant"), or "a woman's honor" may mean she lost her lover, who got a job in a coal mine to hunt for diamonds for his "dearest."

But enough of this retrospection (for I have other business at hand). I propose to discuss with you in this column the foremost developments and productions of the theatre, stage and radio (for to discuss one would naturally lead to the others). We shall be pleased to give any information possible concerning anything of interest in radio, stage and theatre. Just leave questions or requests with any of the "ECHO" staff.

For years the du Maurier play enchanted a great many people. It comes back as *Peter Ibbetson* produced by Paramount. Perhaps some have begun to be worried about Ann Harding since she has been playing in bad pictures for a long time, and not doing very much to help things. Her performance as Mary, Dutchess of

Towers, in *Peter Ibbetson* is a lovely thing to see (and it will be at the Haines in a few weeks). Gary Cooper continues to make his characterizations charming and emotionally sincere. Henry Hathaway has done a fine piece of directing to make *Peter Ibbetson* for a modern audience.

Have you noticed that first run pictures come to Waterville as soon as to Boston, in a number of cases? First a *Girl* (here two weeks ago) is now at the Met in Boston. Also *Next Time We Love* (here two weeks ago at the State) now at RKO Boston. So Waterville theatres are on their feet looking out for the best, all the time. More power to them.

Not since *What Price Glory* did Victor McLaglen have a chance to disclose his formidable dramatic talents until RKO starred him in *The Informer*. Now, in *Professional Soldier*, a Twentieth-Century-Fox production of a Damon Runyon story, he again portrays the type of character that has made him famous. Co-starred with him is Freddie Bartholomew. Incidentally, McLaglen will appear with Maureen O'Sullivan soon in *Soldiers Three* at the State. I shall speak more of that later.

Following his successful ventures of doing all the musical score for a screen musical in the vehicle *Top Hat*, Irving Berlin has again composed a full complement of songs for the team of Rogers-Astaire in *Follow the Fleet* this time writing seven different type melodies. Five of the numbers are danced and vocalized by Astaire and Miss Rogers, either together or singly. To introduce to movie goers a talented and lovely young songstress who is said to be the most important "musical" find of the year. She is Harriet Hilliard, who was "discovered" with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra in New York (and Ozzie recently married the girl). Yours truly has heard Miss Hilliard a dozen times and on meeting her found her a very fine conversationalist and beautiful young lady. Good Luck To Her.

We Saw *The Sea* opening number, has a good rollicking martial tempo delivered by Astaire on the quarter-deck of a dreadnaught, backed up by

a chorus of forty sailors. For Astaire the chance to show his talents comes in *I'd Rather Lead A Band*. Let Yourself Go, a tempestuous jazz number that gives its title meaning, is Miss Rogers' solo number, the red-dressed empress of song and dance rendering it in a San Francisco dance hall with a trio joining in, composed of Betty Grable, Joy Hodges and Jeanne Gray. *Face the Music and Dance*, a swingy fox-trot, has Astaire and Rogers doing an interpretation number aboard a freighter that has been converted into some kind of a show boat. *I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket* leads the co-stars thru broad comedy in dance and lyrics. *Get Thee Behind Me Satan* and *Here Am I But Where Are You?* are Miss Hillard's debut numbers. Let Yourself Go also has Miss Rogers doing a solo dance for the first time in a film in which she and Astaire are teamed. (More about *Follow The Fleet* later). It will be "State"ed here soon.

The act of sliding down banisters may now be added to the hazards of screen acting. When Lewis Milestone, who directed *Anything Goes*, consulted the story he observed in it a sequence calling for Ethel Merman to make a quick descent via the banisters. The Broadway Rhythm girl that it was fun, as she began to slide. She landed on the polished floor, the momentum of the slide carrying her on. The journey resulted in severe woodburns that required instant treatment. Miss Merman plays opposite Bing Crosby in this Paramount presentation of the popular Broadway hit.

Probably you have listened to Major Bowes' Hour. Unit No. 1 will be at the Haines shortly. Also Mae West's latest. (More about them at a later time).

We have lots more to say but we will have to be "movie" along for now. Any Questions? . . . Movie production of the Colby brand will continue in a few days . . . *Ethan Frome* at the National, 41st Street. Don't miss it if you're there . . . *Three Men On A Horse* great comedy at Playhouse, 48th Street . . . Pres. Johnson and C quartet over WLBZ Feb. 21 . . . and again Sunday, March 1, at 6:30 P. M. over WCHS.

Victor Morin over Bangor on Fri., Feb. 28, sang well. Drop the station a card and help him along.

George LeChambeau.

New York (ACP). A continuing or recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent Supreme Court decisions, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian.

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis," he said in a recent address, "can we assume that a government stripped of the power to legislate in the general interest will endure. To cherish such a theory is to fly in the face of the recorded experience of this nation and all mankind."

"There is not a word in the Constitution that expressly or by implication declares that the Constitution must be strictly interpreted by anybody," Dr. Beard declared. "That is a fiction largely created by Thomas Jefferson when he was trying to unhorse Hamilton, and flagrantly violated by Jefferson all through his two administrations."

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Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP). Miss Jean Herschler, University of Minnesota Union employee, played humanitarian the other day, and now she's carrying her arm in a sling.

The young woman found a half-frozen mastiff on the Union doorstep one morning, and brought it into her office to thaw out.

When it had finally got warm, the dog walked over to Miss Herschler, busily typing, bit her severely, and ran.

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP). Discovery of ancient "buttery" ledgers of Harvard college shows the appetite of yesteryear.

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Another dinner, this one in October featured pork, cheese, "fowle," butter, "beafe," carrots, turnip, apple pie and wine, and cost about \$5.

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Religious Chapel

THE voluntary Wednesday chapel service is not receiving the attention from undergraduates which it rightly deserves. Days have long since passed when religious chapel was a compulsory requirement for all Colby students, and the present voluntary service is the last vestige of religious service in any way sponsored by the college authorities. It now remains to the student's own judgment to decide whether or not he can derive any benefit from attendance at the chapel service.

During this Lenten season the questions of religion loom as large as at any time during the year. This would be an appropriate time for more students to attend the mid-week service if they have not done so before. Any who regularly attend the Wednesday chapel will testify as to the value which comes from so doing. The brief period of quiet service proves to be a beneficial and restful interlude between the hurry and confusion of the daily campus routine.

There is nothing in the service of the Wednesday chapels which pertains to any single religious creed or belief. Catholic, Protestant or Jew may receive like benefit from the service. The speakers discuss only general topics of religion, and many varying opinions are stated in the course of the year. While Colby College presses religion upon no one, it might be well for more students to take Wednesday chapel attendance upon themselves.

C

We have failed to observe any plumbers at work in the Library. The installing of drinking fountains, which we previously suggested, still seems to us a good idea. The coming Spring weather will serve to strengthen our contention that Colby needs a drinking fountain in the library.

College Night Part
Of Junior Week-EndStudent Talent Will Take
Prominent Part

New developments for the Junior Week-End find a novel feature in a "Colby College Night" which will be held on Thursday evening, April 23. This should be one of the most unique and interesting entertainments offered to the college social lights at a Junior Week-End.

Jim O'Donnell, the genial manager

of the Haines, has consented to cooperate with the committee in every way, and is going to do his bit to see that the night is a success. Bank nights are usually held Thursday evening at 8:15, but Jim is going to shift the Bank Night so that it will come during the show at 7:15. In this way there will be nothing to interfere with the college program.

The best theater in town is being turned over to college students from 8:30 on. Manager O'Donnell plans to bill an appropriate film plus a couple of interesting shorts. It will be the privilege of the Prom Committee to select any sort of a program that they desire. The show will have all the aspects of a first night. The

leading personalities in the Junior Class will be introduced and asked to say a few words as usual. The Junior Queen will be presented with a silver loving cup at this performance.

A few of the leading amateur performers in college will also be asked to show their abilities. It is hoped that Betty McLeod, Polly Pratt, Bernie Stallard, John Chacamaty, and Foahd Salim can be induced to take part that evening.

Jack Sheehan is still working on a band, but will probably remain undecided until he goes to Boston for the Easter Recess. However, Val Jean, Truman Carew, Dick McGinley, Hughie Connor, Norman Cloutier, The Southern Serenaders, The Alabama Aces, Dan Murphy, Billy Ryan, and Morey Pearl are among those who will come under consideration.

The "House Chasers" this spring will be wide open affairs; that is, the students will be allowed to go from one house to another just as they were last spring.

So, put away your dollars, Get your ties and collars, And we'll all get together at the Junior Prom.

BITS
ABOUT
BOOKS

Recent arrivals at the Library, suggested for "recreational" reading: *Pride and Prejudice*, the wholly satisfactory dramatization, by Helen Jerome, of Jane Austen's novel of manners—we are quite certain that Miss Austen would have been delighted with the play which we, if the truth must be admitted, believe makes much better reading today than does its prototype; Thomas Mann's *Young Joseph*, the second part of his trilogy, *Joseph and His Brothers*; *The Last Puritan*, a semi-autobiographical novel by one of our leading American philosophers, George Santayana; and finally, for the skier or would-be skier, *Modern Ski Technique*, by Otto Schmieds, coach of the Dartmouth ski team and trainer of several U. S. Olympic participants. We have practically memorized certain portions of this small but highly practical volume, and are willing to testify that it will improve anyone's ability to do the stem, "Christy" or telemark turns.

Those seniors who are beginning to wonder what they'll be doing next year may be interested in the shelf of books (second from the top, of the southernmost book case on the west wall of the Seavern's reading room) concerned with occupations and vocations. This "exhibit" has been prepared in cooperation with Professor Warren who, as Director of the Personnel Bureau, made possible the purchase of several of the newest titles in the field. All of the books included have publication dates of 1930 or later so the information they contain should be fairly reliable. The subjects range from Accounting and Advertising, through the Law, Radio, and Salesmanship to Travel Bureau management and Zoological research.

Something we wish a good fairy would provide money for at Colby is the plan, already in operation at a number of colleges, for annual contests and prizes for the best personal libraries collected by students. Neither size nor value of the collection is a basis for the awards, which are intended to recognize the discriminating and purposeful choice of books. We do feel that material rewards should be an unnecessary incentive to the acquisition of books of one's own and, because of the absence of any such incentive here, it would be a feather in Colby's cap if a contest were held just for the sake of glory; the *Ars artis gratia* idea. Or

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is that too much to expect? At any rate we should like to see a great many more students interested in building up libraries of their own. To that end we will say that there are several helpful volumes in the Library on book collecting; that we have a large number of bargain and second-hand book catalogs in our office; and that we should be delighted to give whatever help we can to students who wish to build up personal libraries—or just to "talk books."

J. P. D.

Ye Gladiator Column



This column is reserved for students to express their opinions about college matters. The editorial staff assumes no responsibility for the content. A pen name may be printed, but all letters must be signed.

Brunswick, Me.
February 27, 1936.

Dear Gladiator,

To all Bowdoin men who have worked under Coach Jack Magee, at any time, for the past twenty-four years, a letter such as appeared in your column last Wednesday was a direct offense. It is with a feeling of keen resentment that we hear our coach spoken of in such an unjust manner. Those of us who have had contact with Jack Magee have always respected his fighting spirit, and inspiring leadership; not once have we seen him depart from the spirit of fair play and clean sportsmanship.

We wish to inform the "Unholy Three," whom we do not regard as expressive of the Colby student body, that we hold in respect the sportsmanship of a great little coach.

Sincerely,

Philip G. Good,
President, Bowdoin Student Council.

ORACLE PICTURES

Manager of Athletics, Friday, March 6, 1:00 P. M.
Varsity Club, Friday, March 6, 1:15 P. M.
Powder and Wig (retake), Friday, March 6, 4:00 P. M.
Last date entries for snapshot contest, March 11.

French Club Hears
Miss Margaret SalmondDescribes Her Experiences As
Exchange Student

At eight o'clock on Friday evening in the Alumnae building members of the Cercle Francais had the privilege of hearing Miss Margaret Salmond, '34, describe her experiences last year as exchange student to France. During her stay in Europe, Miss Salmond not only became familiar with the French educational system and French attitudes toward life, but she also had the opportunity to visit historic places in France, Switzerland, Italy and England. At the conclusion of her remarks, Miss Salmond showed pictures of such places as the castle of Chillon, the Cote d'azur, and the palace of Versailles.

The meeting closed after the customary refreshments had been served, with the small but enthusiastic group assured that "Peg's" talk had been one of the most interesting of the year. The Cercle Francais is planning a musical program for its next meeting.

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SENATOR INTERVIEWED
(Continued from page 1)

session he is in Washington; and the rest of the time in Wisconsin. He enjoys, when time permits, horse-back riding and fishing (and they claim they have good fishing in Wisconsin, comparable to Maine's).

In 1934 the Progressives ran as Independents on the ticket in Wisconsin, "but the Progressives are not organized nationally." The Progressive policies are not beyond our generation.

Our discussion came to neutrality, and the Senator gave this significant admonition: "In the light of the last war, neutrality offers the only hope of not being involved in the next war. When young men and women of Colby (or any other) college graduate and find jobs are scarce and that there are great economic problems, they can trace them to the last war. Huge armies and terrific economic nationalism of the post-war period are retracing the pre-war days. These huge amounts of materials don't prevent war. People forget the natural protection of our oceans. But if our flag follows investors we can easily get into war. The last war proves that all rules are off in times of war."

"All mention of continental invasion is just 'puppy talk' to me. I don't believe we should back the League in a policy to prevent war by force, for that would lead to putting us on the road to war."

The Senator was very gracious in answering all inquiries and looked very refreshed at the time of our exclusive interview. At 10:40 Philip LaFollette was shaking hands with people at Huston, Texas, while "Bob" was shaking Dr. Libby's hand and leaving Waterville to return to his work. Although the members of the family have traveled far apart, they stand for the same straight-forward Progressivism.

PROF. COLGAN RETURNS
(Continued from page 1)

interest Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, Senator Berkely of Kentucky; a Democrat, and ex-Governor William Allen White of Kansas, a Republican, upheld their political faiths. The sentiment of the educators was with the first two because of the attention they paid to human welfare problems.

Maine people will be interested in the defense of Payson Smith, former Massachusetts State Superintendent of schools, whose dismissal was felt to be the result of the political spoils system there. Resolutions of vigorous protest against such decisions were passed.

W. A. A. PLAY DAY
WAS SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from page 1)

Ninetta M. Runnals was unable to be present. The theme of the banquet was the Court of King Arthur, cleverly carried out by swords for place cards and shields for program and menu, modelled after those of King Arthur. Arlene Hayes, '36, as toastmistress, represented King Arthur, with each of the other colleges representing one of the knights of the famous Round Table. President Johnson spoke as Merlin, the wise man. Each speaker brought out the particular features of loyalty, courage, and good sportsmanship for which her knight was famous. President Johnson called attention to the rapid change in the status of recreation, from an activity definitely excluded by college to a recognized part of our curriculum.

The last feature of the evening's entertainment was the play, "Will O' the Wisp," presented by the class in Dramatic Art, under the direction of Professor Cecil A. Rollins.

The committee in charge of Play Day included Arlene Hayes, '36, president of the Women's Athletic association, Ruth C. Fuller, '36, Annabelle E. White, '36, Natalie Gilley, '36, Betty A. Mulkern, '36, Dorothy W. Gould, '36, Barbara E. Hutcheon, '37, Amy H. Thompson, '37, Cornelia Bigelow, '37, Lucille K. Pinette, '37, Barbara Peiser, '38, and Betty Darling, '39.

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SENATOR LAFOLLETTE ANALYZES

(Continued from page 1)

portance of the Supreme Court to the value of Quoddy, and his vast stock of up-to-date statistics made each answer vivid.

In tracing the causes of the current economic problem, he first mentioned the World War. Because of this great disaster, the world was deprived of 30,000,000 wealth-producing individuals. "In the last analysis all the wealth of the world is the product of human labor. An enormous amount of manpower, representing much wealth, was destroyed because the war was fought. It represented the labor and savings of uncounted generations of mankind," he said. The war was also responsible for the destruction of \$350,000,000 worth of wealth, which had the inevitable result of disrupting the economic situation of the world.

The speaker also showed how the war speeded up the tendency for the wealth and the economic power of the world to be concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer men. He stated that one new millionaire was created in the United States for every three Americans that were killed in the war.

Senator LaFollette next pointed out as a cause of the depression the policy of the American bankers, shortly after the war, of loaning money abroad in huge quantities. This produced a purely artificial demand for American goods, stimulated our export trade, expanded home industry, and when the loans were suddenly stopped industry found that it had over-expanded.

A third factor mentioned by the Senator was the huge corporate reserves which were being piled up in this country. These were not paid to stockholders but were either put back into the business, expanding industry, or were lured to New York by the high call money rate and intensified the situation there.

The speaker next analyzed the stock market boom as a cause of the depression. It was a cause, he said, because it sucked money to New York that was needed for production, distribution, and consumption purposes. "At the peak of the boom, more than \$8,000,000,000 was sucked out of the Federal Reserve bank itself, taken around Robin Hood's barn, and diverted to the stock market," he claimed. "The stock market boom turned the interest and loyalty of many men away from their regular businesses and concentrated their attention upon making quick easy money on the stock market."

As a final cause of the depression the young senator mentioned Consumer's credit extension, which he de-

fined as "A nice high-sounding phrase for selling somebody something for a dollar down and a dollar a week for the rest of their natural lives."

Summing the situation up, he said "On the one hand we were constantly increasing our capacities to consume both agricultural and industrial products, and on the other hand our consuming power was falling."

Senator LaFollette next took up the reasons why we have not come out of the present depression as rapidly as we have come out of previous difficulties. "We have reached the point where we cannot employ automatic or semi-automatic methods in industry unless at the same time there is ability on the part of the people of this country to buy the products of the farm and the factory," he said.

The speaker now turned to the "classical economists" and launched a vigorous attack on their methods of getting us out of the depression. These economists told the country to just sit back and wait and eventually we would drift back to prosperity. Senator LaFollette did not believe in this method, saying: "We cannot dog this steer (the depression) by sitting in between his horns, because if we do, he will gore us."

We have emerged from other depressions because we have been pulled out by the influx of private capital into industry. Today there is no inducement for private capital to flow back into business, and this is why the normal recovery has not, and will not take place, he said. As far back as 1929 there was \$1,500,000,000 worth of extra capital and there was nothing to invest it in that would bring a worthwhile return. This inducement is lacking because the country has reached the limit of its expansion, and there is no frontier for us to push on to.

"Only chaos and disaster ultimately can result from applying the economic policies and principles which prevailed in the era of economic scarcity to the era in which we now live of potential prosperity and economic abundance," the speaker said.

As a remedy for the situation the senator threw at the audience his plan for a program of public works, mapped out far in advance, which would provide the capital which the private industry has no inducement to provide. "We need to build up this nation to a point somewhat commensurate to its capacity to produce wealth." He pointed out that there is a reservoir of \$150,000,000,000 worth of improvements that are needed in this country at the present time. Such projects as slum clearance, grade crossing elimination, soil erosion prevention, reforestation, and better education facilities should be undertaken at once.

To do this, Senator LaFollette ad-

mitted that the budget would have to be balanced, but he said "Somebody's budget has got to be unbalanced if we are to get out of this situation." We had no hesitation in unbalancing it for furthering the far more humanitarian project of bringing back prosperity. He then added, "We are trying to balance the wrong budget. If we balance the budget of the people of this country that will balance the budget of local, state and federal governments."

He concluded his address with a message to the students. "You find a nation capable of producing tre-

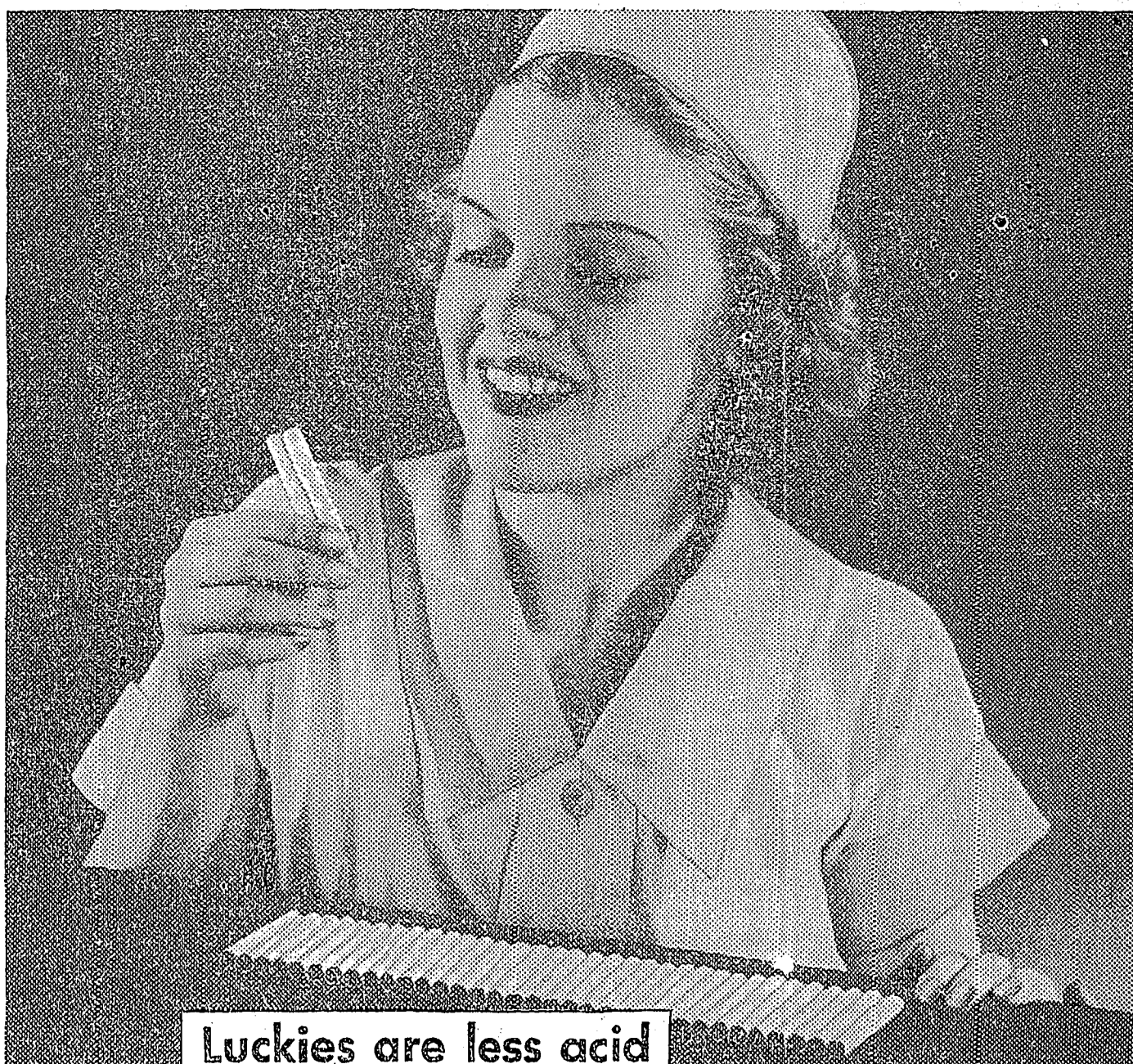
mendous wealth. I hope that you will determine for yourselves that you are going to do your own thinking, that you will hear the arguments on all sides of the question, and that then you will have the courage to come to your own conclusions. Whether we like it or not, government is going to have a more and more important part to play in the economic life of America and that is going to be true whether the policy of the national government be conservative, liberal, or radical. I have faith that there will be ever increasing opportunities for young men and young women

properly trained to make public service a public career."

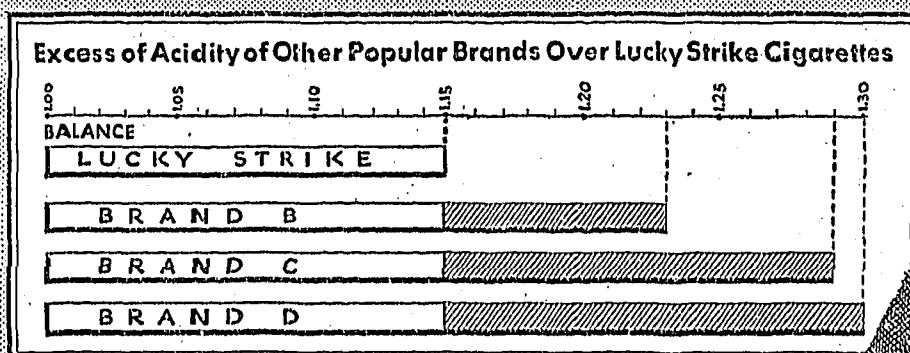
In the question period following the lecture, Senator LaFollette said, in regard to the NRA that its objectives were good, but that it attempted to cover too much territory in too short a space of time. He doubted whether the Quoddy project would succeed because its feasibility was uncertain both from an engineering and an economic standpoint. He said also that he believed the Supreme Court should be required to decide questions of constitutionality by an unanimous vote.

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Every time I sit before the typewriter the memory fails . . . will have to remember to jot down as soon as told or see . . . anyhow the middle of the week is upon us again . . . time to spill material that looks more than scarcity this week . . . our pupils were quite inactive over the week-end . . . sparing the usual few . . . now run the eyes over what has been gathered thus far . . .

S—S

IN CHIRPING MOOD . . .

Overheard in the Foss Hall smoking room . . . Polly Walker and Terry Carlyle in a deeply secretive conference . . . seems as tho Terry had a dream about Polly . . . Bill had sent the latter a corsage of yellow gardenias . . . Terry had put them in the ice box and forgotten about the precious petals . . . and when she finally went to give a look they were frozen in a yellow ball . . . so Terry sidled downtown to order some duplicates (hope she went to our florist) so that Bill wouldn't get panicky . . . after slipping on the ice for a countless number of moments, she was finally lent a helping hand by Louise Weeks, reached the flower shop, ordered, and started homeward . . . with the prized petals aux mains . . . but on the way home Terry fell . . . and so woke up . . . and we have just related this to you as a dream . . . maybe there are some Josephs in our midst . . .

MORSELLY BITS . . .

About Mary Low's Mary Crowley . . . called the men's infirmary t'other day to inquire about the health of a supposed occupant at the time . . . but he wasn't there . . . he was a Hebronite last year . . . Ed Leach was called via the wires . . . and proposed to . . . being one of the first cases of a taking advantage of the leap year thus far chronicled . . . The constant couple badge for the week may be worn by Ruth Fuller and Bud Frost . . . the gent's a transfer from Maine . . . Cleo Tuttle is sporting a pin with an old English "H" on it . . . one guess and you should know who's it is . . . Which fact brings to mind another fact much worthy of mention . . . Beulah Fenderson is now wearing a phidelt pin . . . bringing the total of fraternity pins up to two that the lady has gathered within three weeks . . . that must be some kind of a record . . . or something . . . Al Berrie has an interest in Bangor that's close to the heart . . . Mike Spina and Jus Walker know their way

around the burg too we're willing to bet a penny . . . or a halfa one even . . . And in case Cecil Daggett thinks we missed him and his movements in that town . . . there's a blonde gal named Deane who lives there . . . and both their hearts beat with the same frequency . . . Then we have little Dave Eaton on the trail of a local townie . . . take the darker streets to go down, Dave . . . Bender on the receiving end of a post-marked missle the other day . . . in which was a proposal . . .

S—S

THINGS TO TELLYA . . .

Then there's the one about the co-ord who just recently found out that it was Stan Paine's own sis whom he was accompanying around . . . thought they were the closest of pals . . . Louie Harold host at the Deke house . . . to special friends . . . very special . . . Sully, Wilde and their cohorts, have taken over the Socony bowlers . . . and have now hurled a challenge at the Sentinel group . . . but the latter aggregation won't play . . . at least such is the case at present . . . Jim Chase seen walking very much of late . . . not alone . . . with a Miss Wilson . . . Mac Stevens seems to have had a good day at the Maine institution on last Saturday . . . besides his races he won the admiration and affections of a blonde gel at the affair . . . There is soon to appear a pictorial of Colby women as the camera sees them . . . Freda Abel and Geo.

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Clancy seem to understand each other well enough . . . don't know whether its a romance in bloom or just a friendship, companionship, or one of those things . . . Dot Kilton and Sid Alpers usually bring the group up to a foursome . . . Inch Salisbury seems to be offering a little competition for Larry Haynes in the Barbara Frazee league . . . forming that inevitable triangle . . .

S—S

MORE BITS . . .

Surprise for Vinnie Allen . . . if he'll open that closet door there's some cider and doughnuts therein that he doesn't even know about . . . in the crockery jar . . . Smedley Butler is again a more-than-often frequenter of the Mower House . . . Among the new couples appearing on the horizon . . . Jane Lewis and Bob Hunter . . . Frank Mellen and Sally Aldrich have been smitten to the Nth degree by Cupid's venomous dart . . . can be seen most any time in the parlor at Foster . . . Blimp Blumenauer and Althea Webber have called it off . . . think we know the cause but will refrain from its mention . . . A bridge team composed

of George Jacoby Clancy, Herman Sims Alderman, Richard Burnstine Franklin, and Sydney Culbertson Alpert challenges any foursome in the Mule institution to a game . . . wager that they will emerge victorious . . . Among the couples who look at each other askance . . . Lefty Cole and Helen DeRochemont . . . Chubby Caddoo did some substitute teaching at Oakland recently . . . when the young schoolings were quizzed as to how they liked their new teacher . . . the younger girls answered that they thought he was cute . . . take a bow Charlie . . .

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