

Back The Baseball  
Team In Game  
With Bates Saturday

# THE COLBY ECHO

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## Jeanne Peyrot Explains The French View To Relations Club

Full Text Of Her Speech Presented Here

At the International Relations Club meeting held on Tuesday evening in the Alumnae building, Jeanne Peyrot, French exchange student delivered the following address to an interested audience:

When the news of the simultaneous denunciation of the Locarno treaty and reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland reached the French government through our ambassador, Mr. Francois-Poncet, when it was known a few hours later by the public through the press, the wonder was great in France, and though I was not there to see it, I can easily imagine that the emotion and the anxiety were deep. Not that nothing at all had been foreseen, however, for a few months difficulties had arisen in the Franco-German relations. And I can give you a proof that the French government was in fact waiting for something. The incident was made public after the cabinet meeting which followed Hitler's act, by a declaration to the press. As a result of an interview of Hitler published in a Parisian paper Paris-Midi, February 28, the French government had given to Mr. Francois-Poncet, our ambassador to Berlin, the order of asking an audience with the Fuhrer to make him state what basis he had in mind for a much desired adjustment. Mr. Francois-Poncet was received on March 2 in presence of Baron von Neurath. Hitler told him that the French government would soon be presented with "concrete propositions," and that in the mean time the secret was asked about that conference. Five days later, the French ambassador was convoked with the Belgian, the Italian and the English ambassadors, for the announcement that you know. I suppose it is not necessary to point out the concreteness of the "coupe de force" that accompanied the proposition.

It was thought that Hitler had taken a very good opportunity. The alliance brought about at Stresa had been gravely compromised by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Hitler had already tried that method of the "fait accompli," when, on March 16, 1935, he had reestablished the compulsory military service, in spite of part V of the Versailles treaty. And he had been successful, since the only result, had been a theoretical blame of the L. of N. What did Hitler's memorandum in 8 points mean? Did Hitler want sincerely to maintain peace on the Rhine? Or did he make proposals

(Continued on page 3)

## Dr. Kirtley F. Mather Of Harvard Speaker At Commencement

Dr. Kirtley Fletcher Mather of Harvard university will deliver the commencement address at Colby college on Monday, June 15, according to announcement by Professor Lester F. Weeks, chairman of the Commencement committee.

Dr. Mather is chairman of the department of geology at Harvard and has become widely known for his lectures and writings on the relation between science and religion, especially his books "Science in Search of God," and "Sons of the Earth." He was one of the most active opponents to the teachers' oath bill in Massachusetts last year.

## Cap And Gown Installs Seven New Junior Women

Impressive Ceremony Held In Monday Chapel

An impressive ceremony took place in the chapel Monday morning, the annual installation of seven of next year's Senior girls to the Colby Cap and Gown Society. Ruth Millett spoke for this year's Cap and Gown, which includes Edythe Silverman, Katherine Caswell, Arlene Hayes, Nancy Libby, Agnes Carlyle, and Lucile Jones.

Cap and Gown is an honorary organization of outstanding Senior girls, who make it their aim to help improve the college in any and every way they can. Several years ago independent groups all over the country united to form the national Senior

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## Men's Division Hears Of Alumni Association

Cecil Goddard Traces the Plan's Development

Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, addressed the men's assembly on Friday, May 8. He spoke of the establishment of the Alumni Association at Colby college, its accomplishments, and its plans.

Colby's Alumni Association was one of the first organizations of its kind to be established. William and Mary founded its alumni organization

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## James E. Glover Wins Levine Contest

Willard Libby Recipient Of Second Prize

James E. Glover, '37, and Willard D. Libby, '37 won first and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 respectively in the second annual Julius Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest in the Chapel, Tuesday night, while third and fourth prizes went to Genevieve Spear, '37, and Violet Hamilton, '39, who for the first time in any Colby speaking contest represented the women's division in the same contest and for the same prizes as members of the men's division competed. Presiding officer, President Franklin W. Johnson, brought out this fact in his introductory remarks as a new step in the history of Colby speaking contests.

In presenting the awards, Mr. Lewis L. Levine, chairman of the board of judges and donor of the prizes which are given in honor of his father, commended the innovation and hoped that this contest should provide an incentive for more women to enter the contest.

Other judges for the contest were Rev. Thomas S. Cleaver of Skowhegan, Rev. John Dunstan of Skowhegan, and Mr. Norman D. Palmer of the Colby faculty.

The general topic for the contest was "International Relations of the United States" and the twelve finalists selected from preliminary contests drew topics Monday afternoon to prepare their presentation. Both the appropriateness of material and its arrangement and general effectiveness were considered in the judging.

In "Internationalism versus Isolationism," Mr. Glover showed the necessity of America's adopting a straightforward policy of one or the other. Mr. Libby outlined the ad-

(Continued on page 4)

## Gerald M. Ryan Elected To Head Senior Class Next Year

Thirteen To Compete In The Goodwin Finals

Contest Will Be Held in Chapel Monday Evening

Thirteen finalists in the Goodwin Public Speaking contest will compete for four prizes aggregating \$100 in the college chapel at 7:30 p. m., next Monday, May 18.

The speakers will present original addresses eight minutes in length. Final selections of the speakers is the result of preliminary and semi-final contests that have been held recently. The decision of the judges will be based on interpretation, appearance and pronunciation.

These prizes are the gift of Matie E. Goodwin of Skowhegan in memory of her husband, Hon. Forrest Goodwin, class of 1887. All students of the men's division are eligible to try out for the contest.

Speakers for May 18 are: Alfred Beerbaum, Robert Moore, Harold Hickey, Philip Coleman, Fred Banzi, Robert Haskell, James Glover, Irvin Gammon, Anthony DeMarinis, Frank Lillie, Everett Cole, Willard Libby, and Harold Wolf.

### ECHO ELECTIONS

Elections for next year's ECHO staff will take place on Friday, May 22, at 4 o'clock. It is important that all members of the editorial and business boards be present. The place will be announced next week.

### NOTICE

Reading Knowledge Examinations in French and German, Friday, May 29 at 3:00 o'clock.

## Final Examination Schedule Announced

Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be conducted in the rooms regularly occupied for class meetings during the semester.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that adjustments may be effected.

No examinations will be conducted in the following courses: Education 6,

educational guidance 2, history 22, and philosophy 4.

The examination in each of the following courses will be scheduled by the course teacher; in no case may the time of an examination be set outside the limits of June 1-June 10. Biology 10; chemistry 14, 16, 18; English 10; French 24; geology 10;

German 8, 16, 20, 24; Greek 2, 4, 8, 10; Latin 6, 14; mathematics 10, 14, 18; physics 8, 10; public speaking 12.

Changes in these examination regulations may be made by the registrar, only; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Mon., June 1, 9 A. M.  
Biology 4 French 22  
Bus. Ad. 8 Psychology 4  
Chemistry 8 Religion 2

Mon., June 1, 2 P. M.  
Econ. 2A (A-H) Coburn 22  
Econ. 2A (I-Z) Coburn 32  
Economics 2B Champlin 32  
Economics 4 Champlin 32  
English 2A Chemical 14  
English 2B Chemical 23  
English 2C Shannon 12  
English 2D Chemical 23  
English 2E Shannon 12  
English 2G Chemical 14  
English 2H Chemical 14  
English 1F Shannon 12

Tues., June 2, 9 A. M.  
Biology 8 History 4  
Economics 8 Latin 12  
English 30 Mathematics 12  
French 12 Philosophy 6  
(in Coburn 13)

Tues., June 2, 2 P. M.  
Bus. Ad. 2 Champlin 32  
Chemistry 6

Wed., June 3, 9 A. M.  
English 8 Mathematics 2B&C  
English 20 (in Chemical 14)

English 32 Philosophy 8  
Mathematics 02 Pol. Sci. 4  
Sociology 4

Wed., June 3, 2 P. M.  
Bus. Ad. 13 Champlin 32  
Physics 2  
Physics 4

Thurs., June 4, 9 A. M.  
English 22 History 10  
History 02 Religion 4  
History 14

Thurs., June 4, 2 P. M.  
Geology 8  
Soc. Sci. 2 Shannon 12  
Sociology 2 Champlin 32

Fri., June 5, 9 A. M.  
French 14 Bus. Ad. 6  
Pub. Spk. 6 (in Champlin 32)

Fri., June 5, 2 P. M.  
English 12 Latin 4  
English 24 Psychology 2  
History 2

Sat., June 6, 9 A. M.  
Art 2 English 6  
Chemistry 10 Pub. Spk. 8  
Education 2

Sat., June 6, 2 P. M.  
French 2 Chemical 14  
French 4 Champlin 32  
French 06 Coburn 32  
French 6 Coburn 32  
French 10 Chemical 14

Mon., June 8, 9 A. M.  
Chemistry 2 German 10  
Education 4 History 20  
English 18 Pol. Sci. 2

Mon., June 8, 2 P. M.  
Geology 2 Shannon 12

Tues., June 9, 9 A. M.  
Chemistry 12 History 8  
English 14 Mathematics 6  
French 20 Philosophy 2  
History 6

Tues., June 9, 2 P. M.  
German 02 Coburn 32  
German 2 Coburn 32  
German 4 Champlin 32

Wed., June 10, 9 A. M.  
Biology 2

Wed., June 10, 2 P. M.  
Biology 6 Mathematics 2A&D  
English 28 (in Chemical 14)  
Geology 4 Mathematics 4  
Latin 8 Phys. Educ. 6

John Pullen As President Of Junior Class

Elections for next year's senior class took place on Tuesday. The officers elected for next year were: President, Gerald Ryan; vice president, Gordon Young.

There was a tie for the office of secretary-treasurer between Arthur Hannigan and Stanley Washuk. This office will be voted for over again so that the tie may be broken.

Jerry Ryan has long been one of the most popular and well-known members of the undergraduate student body. He held the office of secretary-treasurer of the junior class this past year. Jerry has served on many committees since his entering Colby, among which may be cited his part in the success of the Junior Prom Week-End this year. His dependability is well known. He has been active in athletics for three years and, although he has not participated much in varsity competition, seems certain of receiving his letter next year. Jerry was responsible for the raising of the funds to send "Hocker" Ross while the latter was in Germany. He was the student who wrote the recent eulogy on the death of Professor Perkins which caused such universal comment and praise. He has been on the ECHO board for three years. Many things Jerry has done without seemingly receiving any credit. But now his fellow students have bestowed on him the highest and most responsible office that it is possible for an undergraduate to receive. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Steve Young is another personage who needs no introduction to the student body. He has been active in football and track for three years, and will be one of the high hopes of the Colby eleven next fall. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

The following officers have been elected to head the class of 1938 next year:

John Pullen, president.  
Harry K. Hollis, vice president.  
L. Russell Blanchard, secretary-treasurer.

## Emma Small Crowned Queen Of The May

"Penny Buns And Roses" Is Given By Junior Women

At the Annual May Day Festival Saturday evening, held in the Alumnae building, Emma Small, '36, was crowned Queen of May. The lovely queen was attended by Nancy Libby, Edythe Silverman, Helen deRochemont, Agnes Carlyle, Ruth Malloy, and Elizabeth Mulkern, all of the senior class. In honor of the queen the operetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," was presented by the women of the junior class. The leading roles were taken by Eleanor Ross, '37, who played the role of the Baker in her own inimitable fashion; and Ruth Yeaton, '37, who, with her charming personality and lovely voice, played the role of the "Beautiful Damsel." Others included in the cast were: Helen Jevons, '37, Polly Pratt, '39, Jane Lewis, '39, Janet Lowell, '38, and Lora Cummings, '37, and those in the chorus.

The costuming was taken care of by Laura May Tolman, lighting by Lucille Pinette, and properties by Alysian Hooper. Much credit goes to Mr. Thomas who directed the singing, and Winnifred White, the accompanist.



# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## Pale Blue Track Team Sweeps To Decisive Victory In State Meet

### Bowdoin Finishes In Second Place With Colby Last

The advanced predictions of the dope sheets were forgotten and scattered to the four winds in the heat of competition at Orono last Saturday as a strong University of Maine track squad re-established itself as the State Champion. Of greater surprise than the result of some of the individual events on the program was the showing of a doughty band of Bowdoin track men who surpassed all expectations in gaining second place in the team scoring. Maine piled up 57 points; while the other totals were: Bowdoin 44, Bates 26, and Colby 8.

It was one of the most uninteresting meets in years although one of the best crowds in history was in attendance. A heavy rain Friday night had put the track in poor condition, and when the cinder track on Alumni Field is in poor condition, it is nothing short of a bog. In places a person would sink ankle deep in mud on the Orono cinders.

Notwithstanding the adverse conditions, there were some good races on the program. The most exciting of the meet was the 440 in which Sid Hurwitz, powerful Maine sophomore, beat out Vale Marvin, the Bowdoin veteran, who was expected to run the Maine boy into the ground. Sid went into the lead from the start and held his advantage on the home stretch despite Marvin's healthy bid.

The half was another good race. Bob Saunders and Art Danielson, the two Bates favorites, went out in the lead for a lap and a half, but Johnny Magee's Porter, Shute, and Cowan put on the pressure around the last turn and came in one, two, three.

Cliff Veysey confined his efforts to the two mile in hopes of setting up a new record, but the track was too heavy and although he lead Hunnevell of Maine by almost a hundred yards, he was second away for Harry Richardson's 9:35 clocking.

Phil Good of Bowdoin and Johnny Murray of Maine were double winners in the track events. Phil equalled his State record of 15 flat for the high timbers, but was two fifths of a second in arrears in the lows. Murray, supposedly nursing an injured leg muscle, looked just as fast as ever in taking the 100 and 220.

Tony Kishon of Bates was the high scorer of the meet with 18 points to his credit. Tony no doubt would have threatened a couple of the records had he been able to work in dry circles in the hammer and discus events.

From Colby's point of view the meet could have been better, but Sol Fuller, Cliff Veysey, and Bob Turbyne deserve plenty of credit for their work. It was Cliff's last meet, and he certainly will be missed next year. There doesn't seem to be any one in the state capable of challenging him right now in either the mile

or two mile. Sol Fuller has great possibilities in the hurdles, and next year he should be threatening Phil Good and Johnny Gowell more than ever. Turbyne has the making of the best sprinter in Colby history with all due respect to George Mittlesdorf. Bob has the physique and the speed, and the rest is up to him. Coach Norm Perkins believes that in another year Bob will be hitting even time for the 100 and doing better than 22 seconds for the 220.

#### The summary:

#### 120-Yard High Hurdles Trial Heats

First heat—Won by Good, Bowdoin; Owen, Bowdoin, second; Fuller, Colby, third. Time, 15 2-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Gowell, Maine; Deane, Bowdoin, second; Estabrook, Bowdoin, third. Time 16 1-5 sec.

#### Final Heat

Won by Good, Bowdoin; Gowell, Maine, second; Fuller, Colby, third. Time, 15 sec. (Equals meet record).

#### 220-Yard Low Hurdles Trial Heats

First heat—Won by Good, Bowdoin; Fuller, Colby, second; Deane, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 4-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Gowell, Maine; Owen, Bowdoin, second; Estabrook, Bowdoin, third. Time, 26 sec.

#### Final Heat

Won by Good, Bowdoin; Gowell, Maine, second; Fuller, Colby, third. Time, 24 3-5 sec.

#### 100-Yard Dash Trial Heats

First heat—Won by Keller, Bates; Higgins, Maine, second. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Murray, Maine; Soule, Bowdoin, second. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

Third heat—Won by Huff, Maine; Keck, Bates, second. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

#### Final Heat

Won by Murray, Maine; Huff, Maine, second; Keck, Bates, third. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

#### 220-Yard Dash Trial Heats

First heat—Won by Murray, Maine; Keck, Bates, second; Hooke, Bowdoin, third. Time, 23 3-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Huff, Maine; Turbyne, Colby, second; Gray, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 4-5 sec.

#### Final Heat

Won by Murray, Maine; Huff, Maine, second; Turbyne, Colby, third. Time, 22 1-5 sec.

#### 440-Yard Run

Won by Hurwitz, Maine; Marvin, Bowdoin, second; Howard, Bates, third. Time, 52 4-5 sec.

#### 880-Yard Run

Won by Porter, Bowdoin; Cowan, Bowdoin, second; Shute, Bowdoin, third. Time, 2 min. 3 2-5 sec.

#### One Mile Run

Tie for first among Shute, Bond and Porter, Bowdoin. Time, 4 min. 55 1-5 sec.

#### Two Mile Run

Won by Veysey, Colby; Hunnevell, Maine, second; Young, Bowdoin, third. Time, 10 min. 2 sec.

**Broad Jump**  
Won by W. Soule, Bowdoin; Gowell, Maine, second; D. Soule, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 22 ft. 7 1-8 in.

#### High Jump

Tie for first between K. Ireland and Webb, Maine; Stanwood, Bowdoin, third. Height, 6 ft. 1 in.

#### Javelin Throw

Won by Bell, Maine; Kishon, Bates, second; Connell, Bates, third. Distance, 180 ft. 4 in.

#### Discus Throw

Won by Kishon, Bates; Clark, Bates, second; Kelley, Maine, third. Distance, 149 ft. 6 1/2 in.

#### Shot Put

Won by Kishon, Bates, R. Ireland, Maine, second; Healy, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 43 ft. 8 1/4 in.

#### Hammer Throw

Won by Kishon, Bates; Frame, Maine, second; Peabody, Bates, third. Distance, 157 ft. 11 1/2 in.

#### Pole Vault

Tie for first between Rideout, Bowdoin and Hardison, Maine; Meagher, Bates, third. Height, 11 ft. 8 in.

#### Summary of points:

	Bates	Bowdoin	Colby	Maine
One mile run	0	0	0	0
440-yard dash	1	3	0	5
100-yard dash	1	0	0	8
120-yard hurdles	0	5	1	3
880-yard run	0	9	0	0
220-yard dash	0	0	1	8
Two-mile run	0	1	5	3
220-yard hurdles	0	5	1	3
Running high jump	0	1	0	8
16-lb. shot	5	1	0	3
Running broad jump	0	6	0	3
16-lb. hammer	6	0	0	3
Pole vault	1	4	0	4
Javelin throw	4	0	0	5
Throwing discus	8	0	0	1
Totals	36	44	8	57

## Diamond Crew Receives Setback By Bowdoin

### Polar Bears Nick Colby's Pitchers For Ten Hits

Colby's baseball nine received a setback in its quest for the fourth straight State Championship Monday afternoon when Will Manter, husky Bowdoin senior, set Coach Eddie Roundy's Mules down with four bingles while his mates were pounding the offerings of Al Berrie, Ed Cleveland, and "Lefty" Cole for ten safeties.

Manter is a much improved pitcher over last season. The big southpaw has the best curve in the state, is very fast, and his control has been excellent thus far this year. If Colby is to win the championship for the fourth successive year, they will have to beat Manter.

The Bowdoin batters were hitting everything that the Colby hurlers could shoot up there at the plate. Al Berrie was going all right until the fifth inning when the Polar Bears began to nick him for safe hits. Eddie Cleveland, the big freshman right hander was sent in there but his luck was not much better, nor was "Lefty" Cole.

Bud Rutherford and Bus Shaw were the leading batters for the winners, the latter collecting a lengthy home run. Ray Farnham banged out two safe hits.

#### The summary:

	Bowdoin	Colby
Gentry, cf	3 0 1 1	ab bh po a
Davidson, 2b	4 1 1 4	3 1 2 4
Rutherford, lf	5 3 1 0	3 0 1 0
W. Shaw, ss	5 2 2 2	3 0 10 1
Birkett, 3b	3 1 1 1	4 1 8 0
H. Shaw, 1b	3 1 10 1	3 1 3 1
Griffin, c	4 1 8 0	2 0 0 2
Harkins, rf	3 1 3 1	
Manter, p	2 0 0 2	
Total	32 10 27 12	
Lemieux, ss	3 1 2 4	ab bh po a
Hannigan, rf	3 0 1 0	3 0 1 0
Sheehan, 1b	3 0 10 0	3 0 2 0
Geer, 2b	3 0 2 0	

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Rancourt, cf	3	0	2	0
Duff, cf	1	0	0	0
Maxim, 3b	3	0	0	1
Farnham, lf	3	2	2	0
Brown, c	4	0	4	3
Berrie, p	2	1	0	0
Cleveland, p	1	0	1	1
Cole, p	1	0	0	1

Total	30	4	24	16
Innings	1	2	3	4
Bowdoin	0	2	2	3
Colby	0	1	0	0

Three-base hits, Shaw, Berrie, Lemieux. Home run, W. Shaw. First base on balls, Off Manter 6, off Berrie 2, off Cleveland 2. Struck out, by Manter 5, by Berrie 2. Stolen bases, Davidson, Rutherford, H. Shaw, Sheehan 2, Farnham, Brown. Double plays, Lemieux to Geer to Sheehan; W. Shaw to Davidson to H. Shaw. Umpires, Brewer and Gibson. Time, 2h.

## SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

The 37th annual renewal of the Maine intercollegiate track and field championships has been written into history and upon the sands of time waves the Pale Blue, emblematic of the triumph of the University of Maine. Displaying an excellently balanced squad, the Black Bears splashed through the mud and rain of their own backyard to successfully defend their team title and to finish thirteen points ahead of "Johnny" Magee's Bowdoin aggregation, runners-up in the team scrap.

In sweeping to top place, Maine not only bore out the prediction of this column but further placed in thirteen of fifteen events. No records were broken and only one was tied, that by Phil Good, Bowdoin ace, who topped the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat to equal his performance of a year ago. "Tony" Kishon, proving himself both sensational and consistent, scored 18 of Bates 26 points by capturing the hammer, discus and shot and placing second in the javelin throw. Bell of Maine, the favorite took this event with a throw which, despite the slippery footing, measured slightly better than 180 feet. Favorites, in general, proved their mettle and there were no startling upsets.

— C —

Eight points were Colby's the Mule trailing all three of her rivals, Veysey took the two mile run with ease and only for a sloppy track would have doubtless lowered the record. Not to be forgotten in connection with this event is the sterling exhibition of courage and fortitude displayed by "Herb" DeVeber. Though the going was tough, "Herb" never gave an inch and his gameness was remarkable. Sol Fuller in the hurdles gained a pair of points with two third places and next year should prove one of the state's best timber toppers. Pritham, too, ran well in gaining fourth place in the mile, Tarbell, Merrick, LaFleur, Walker, Wright and Washuk barely missed crashing into the scoring.

And now that this year's state meet

has been concluded, an opportunity presents itself for a brief discussion on one or two phases connected with this annual event.

First of all, the state meet brings to mind the track situation here at Colby. Each and every year we hear that this college can do no better than last in state competition. What is the trouble?

Very important is the question of material. It is no secret that the material at the disposal of our coach is not a sufficient basis for even faint hopes of a championship. Whether the material actually exists in this college or not is difficult to say. I do know, however, that there are men of proven and potential ability who are inactive. With such conditions in existence, how can a coach be other than handcuffed? Success is not the result of any mystifying power. It takes material and without it even "Johnny" Magee couldn't build a championship machine.

— C —

Not only is Coach Perkins faced with inadequate material but there is also a spirit of indifference on the part of both the athletes and the student body as a whole. Little, if any, encouragement is given track men by the student body and as a result we have men breaking training and taking but small interest in their sport. There are, of course, exceptions but in more than one instance such is the case.

Colby does not and cannot make any pretense to lure trackmen to this college. Neither do the administration nor the alumni demand a winner on the track. It is upon the shoulders of the students that the burden rests and I feel certain that they are capable of improving the situation. Show a little interest in your team and your team will show a little interest in your college. Give your coach half a break and he will show you a contender. Let's wake up and do our part to lift Colby out of the depths of Maine track and field activity.

— C —

### BUBBLES . . .

Rumor has Mackenzie, Brunswick High distance star, headed here . . . also a couple of ace schoolboy hockey players now winging their ways to stardom in prep school. Leo Lemieux, brother of our own and famous "Rum", said to be coming to these portals. All of these lads are athletes of no mean ability . . . and men whom Colby could very well use.

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**JEANNE PEYROT EXPLAINS**

(Continued from page 1)

of peace with the hope not to be disturbed while he was pursuing an oriental expansion? Was his sending troops on the Rhine a matter of interior prestige? Or was it a precaution for a future war against France, after Russia had been defeated or at least taken away from the French alliance? Such are the questions that the French and Russian governments especially discussed with anxiety.

You know the criticism that the French government made of the memorandum, and how the question of confidence in Hitler's word was raised. I shall remind you of only two points of that criticism.

I. The Franco-Soviet pact which was given as a pretext for breaking Locarno could not yet be effective on March 7, for it had not passed the French senate. Of course the pact did pass senate beautifully, on March 12, with 226 votes against 48 and 34 blanks, though it had had many violent adversaries.

II. Hitler's speech in Reichstag, on May 21, 1935, was delivered 19 days after the pact had been signed on May 2. By that time the text had been published. And it is in that Hitler declared:

"The German government intends to sign the treaty which it considers impossible to execute, but it will scrupulously maintain all treaties voluntarily signed, even though they were concluded before its coming to power. More particularly, it will support and fulfill all the obligations derived from the Locarno treaty, as long as the other parties are willing, on their own part, to observe the pact. In respecting the demilitarized Rhineland, the German government considers its attitude as a contribution to the appeasement of Europe."

Hitler's speech to Reichstag, which followed the reading of the memorandum was a development of it and a comment on it, aiming to interior propaganda. Notice the sentence:

"Revolution may be installed in France tomorrow. It is a possibility that I am obliged to consider, as a responsible German statesman. In such a case, Paris would be the second capital of international communism. It is Moscow which would decide who the aggressor is."

Such an out of place appreciation would have been enough to create a diplomatic incident, some 50 years ago.

Mr. Eden's speech to the Commons, on March 9, was disillusioning to French opinion. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. MacDonald were said to be too much occupied with not being on bad terms with Germany. The British government paid less attention to the violation of the Rhineland neutrality than

to Hitler's proposal for negotiations. The argumentation of Mr. Flandin and Mr. Van Zeeland impressed Mr. Eden. But Mr. Baldwin wanted to be prudent, probably because he remembered too well the adventure which happened to Mr. Samuel Howe in December, 1935.

France considered Hitler's step as a violation of the established military frontier, as a threat of war. If France did not send her troops on the other side of the Rhine, it was because she did not want to go to war before she knew whether England and Italy would be with her. A military answer being impossible, France asked for financial and economic sanctions. She had certainly a right to address such a request to England, after she had herself given up Stresa to remain faithful of the L. of N., after she had consented to sanctions against Italy, under the pressure of England and may be against her own interest. The difficulties were great. Italy could not take a part in sanctions against Germany, because she was herself sanctioned and because Germany had had no part in the sanctions against her. England showed France the European difficulties that would be raised and she said that the reoccupation of Rhineland could not be compared to the Italian case, because it had not been followed by aggression.

After much discussion "the four" put up a resolution, on March 19. It was published in the so-called "white book." Its most important article, from the French point of view, was the decision that a contact should be established between the military staffs, because Germany's step was a "threat to European security." So, it was no longer a question of obliging Germany to withdraw her troops, nor of imposing sanctions on her. France had abandoned those two points. But, on the other hand, the "fait accompli" was not recognized; negotiations would be accepted only if Germany conformed to the conditions stated in the "white book." Measures were taken to preserve Belgium and France against a sudden attack. If conciliation was ineffective on the German side, England and Italy were ready to fulfill their obligations as warrants for Belgium and France only. That white book was a compromise between English and French views. We realized that England did what she could, restrained as she was by public opinion. Italy's attitude, up to that point, was remarkable. She fulfilled her duty toward international security, in spite of the sanctions that she suffered. But it did not last long, because the Italian government that is Mussolini, did not ratify the signature that the Italian representative had given to the "White Book." That is why Hitler addresses himself to England alone, in his answer of April 1.

Before I go to more specific objections concerning the 19 points of that answer, I want to clarify two things.

I. We say that Germany herself had taken the initiative of Locarno. In fact, she asked for a pact to establish the status quo on both sides of the frontier first in December, 1922, with Chancellor Cuno, and second in a memorandum of February

9, 1925. Those two steps directly led to Locarno.

II. We say that at the time of the negotiations between France and Russia an opportunity was given Germany to have a part in them. Yes it is Louis Barthou, our Foreign Affairs Minister, who proposed to Germany an Oriental pact, on a ground of perfect equality. She refused it.

I now come to the most important objections against Hitler's 19 points.

I. In the third point, he says no reinforcement of troops will be made during the period of negotiations. The words apply only to number of men and leave the question of fortification works unmentioned.

II. In points 15 and 16 Hitler proposes that the policy of both German and French governments should be submitted to a plebiscite. He is simply forgetting that France is not Germany. No plebiscite is possible in our political and governmental system. Plebiscite is an instrument of absolute power. It occurred in French history only two times: that was under the two Napoleons. But that suggestion of Hitler may be a clever trap. Suppose we should have a plebiscite. There would be independence, sincerity, and a great diversity of opinions, because not only one party would have a right to speak. The French plebiscite would be far from having the tremendous majority of the German one. Then, in future relations, Hitler could say that he is speaking in name of the whole German people, when a French government represents only a fraction of the political opinion of France.

III. In point 17, Hitler proposes an oriental pact. He pretends to be thinking only of the countries which have a common frontier with Germany. As Poland has already signed a pact with him; he is thinking of Lithuania; and very likely of Czechoslovakia and Austria, though they are not oriental countries. Why does he not mention Russia, which is directly concerned with the present events. This is alarming, if we remember that Russia is spoken of as the natural, necessary field of German expansion, in Mein Kampf.

IV. In point 18, Hitler proposes to enter again the L. of N. under certain conditions evidently. We wonder what his intentions are, in making that proposition. It would be a game for him to make all international resolutions fail, by the effect of the law of unanimity which is required for the decisions of the council.

V. Hitler proposes the institution of a court of international justice, in point 19. He has no right to do so after he has refused to go to the Hague. But once more he is trying to put an end to everything that has any relation with the L. of N.

To summarize those objections from a general point of view, as it is done in an article of the Illustration, number of April 11: The German answer is defective for three reasons:

I. Insufficiency: no account is taken of the views expressed in the memorandum (the "white book") of the Locarno powers.

II. Omission: there is no mention of Russia, and that makes us think that Hitler wants security in the West to be able to act in the East.

III. Tendency: Hitler wants to substitute everywhere to the doctrine of collective security of the L. of N. his idea of bilateral pacts. So, the principal of mutual assistance disappears and no third nation has a right to intervene between two others.

To that German plan, France opposed its own, quite different as you know. It can be divided in four parts:

I. Principles.

II. Political dispositions.

III. Economic plan.

IV. Final dispositions referring to the project itself.

After examination of the plan I thought it was fairly good. But I realize that every good German thinks the same of the German plan. However, they are in contradiction on many essential points. Therefore I dare say a compromise is the only possible way of solving the problem, if Germany on one hand, Belgium, England and France on the other, have a sincere desire to maintain peace.

In all that, an important question had been left out. Would the negotiations on the German basis be started, when Germany had done nothing of what had been asked as a mark of

her good will. It was decided that Mr. Eden would ask Hitler to clarify certain of his points. Mr. Eden's questionnaire was given to Germany, a few days ago. It covers quite a wide field. What Mr. Flandin wanted to ask Hitler is in it. But once more, two essential points are left out.

I. Rhineland—vital for France.

II. Colonies—vital for England. That colonial question is left out because it would arouse English public opinion so violently that further negotiations might become impossible.

The comments on that questionnaire, in German newspapers, tend to say that many parts of it are pointless, the answer to them being contained in Hitler's 8 and 19 points. Do you not think that all seems to be intended for "keeping the diplomatic ball rolling for some time" as the New York Times puts it? The way in which Germany, England, France, all three of them, omit essential points in their declarations or questionnaires make me believe so.

I should like to give you the substance of an article published in the Illustration, number of April 4. It is a comment on the present relations between France and England, and France and Germany.

England and France will always be united by their love of peace. That feeling will always bring them together again, in spite of differences of views, on diplomatic and political ground. The danger is that Hitler may think it will make them accept all that he wants to ask under the pretext of restoring German equality. The hope that Germany will ever be satisfied and keep quiet is a nonsense. She wanted Locarno, because she considered it as a measure for her security, as France thought it was a measure for her own security. You know what she did with it. She asked us to withdraw our troops from Ruhr,

(Continued on page 5)

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## An Interfraternity Council? . . .

At the meeting of the Colby Student Council last evening, the proposal for forming an interfraternity council was discussed. The plan is to have an interfraternity council composed of one student member and an alumni member from each fraternity, to meet once a month, or at more frequent intervals if necessary, to discuss the fraternity problems as they exist in a sane manner.

The present Student Council may act as an interfraternity council by eliminating the class presidents and the non-fraternity representatives from the voting. But with fraternity rivalry so keen, and with so many opposing views presented, it is difficult to arrive at any definite agreements. The opinion was expressed that so many of the problems which trouble us today, and which seem so important, are essentially the same difficulties which alumni members faced and settled in their college days. The suggestions of the alumni members on the proposed council, then, would bear the weight of experience and former application.

We might add that the presence of older members in a council would undoubtedly have the effect of bringing to bear a steady influence. It is difficult, yes, impossible—for student members in the heat of rivalry to forget their fraternity prejudices to any great extent. Because of this short-sightedness, it is impossible for much accomplishment in a council meeting. Alumni members, we contend, would be far enough away from thoughts of rivalry to lend a sane and intelligent touch to the entire proceedings.

There are certainly enough changes which should be made in the conditions in the men's division. The rushing system, if system it may be called, most certainly needs much careful thought put upon it. The plan introduced this year was an improvement over the hap-hazard grab bag procedure of former years, but there is still much room for improvement.

There is still a considerable element of politics in each and every election in the men's division. Steps have been made to eliminate fraternity combines, and a reasonable amount of success has followed. In the final voting, the politics is not in evidence; but in the nominating of candidates for office, there is ample politics. We contend that the proposed interfraternity council could make considerable progress in this matter.

Perhaps most noticeable of all is the shiftless, uninterested attitude which prevails upon this campus. Students do not seem to have the interest in things, so evident on other campuses. Band members will not practice before a game unless there is a trip involved for them. If a member of one's own fraternity is not up for office, there is a decided tendency not to vote at all. These are only a few examples of the half-hearted outlook which so many students have. We believe that a little research by an interfraternity council might improve the situation.

Fraternities have an opportunity now to express their opinions of the proposed plan. We favor its adoption in order to bring about a greater degree of student unity and cooperation with the college.

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Forum Hears Of  
Twain's ReligionR. Irvine Gammon To Head  
Group For Coming Year

Double in its features was the Student Forum of last Sunday evening when the annual election of officers was followed by the highly enjoyable interpretation of the "Religion of Mark Twain," given by Rev. John N. Feaster of Kennebunkport, Maine.

"Daddy doesn't go to church because he has to listen to some one else do the talking," was the pungent bit that Johnnie Feaster cited as an example of the conclusion which Mark Twain's small daughter reached concerning her father's lack of religion. But before the speaker, whose personal charm easily won attention, came to the matter of the great humorist's religion, he related incident upon incident of the man's varied life. It was a life which either by good luck, happy coincidence or some special blessing seemed to have opportunity and good fortune almost ceaselessly. From his boyhood, which through the pages of the immortal "Tom Sawyer" thousands have come to love, through the days spent on the great Mississippi, to the days when as a successful publisher he was able to make it possible for Ulysses S. Grant to die in peace, the fascinating story of Mark Twain was told.

Specializing in great men of the past seems to be one of Johnnie Feaster's hobbies, and to those who heard him the great Samuel Clemens seemed almost to be there for the moment.

The slate of officers for the next college year is as follows: President, R. Irvine Gammon; vice president, Polly Pratt; secretary, Mildred Colwell; treasurer, Fletcher Eaton. As honorary representative to the higher body of the Council of Religion, Willard Libby, the retiring president, was elected.

1936-37 Course  
Changes

## Business Administration:

Business Administration 3-4 (Advanced Accounting) will be offered: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9, Champlin 24.

## Economics:

An additional section (C) of Economics 1-2 will be scheduled: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8, Champlin 31.

Economics 3, 4 will be given: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.25, Champlin 23. Elective for Juniors who have taken Economics 1-2.

Economics 5, 6 will be given in one section only: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.25, Champlin 22. Elective for Seniors who have taken Economics 1-2.

## English:

An additional section (D) of English 11-12 for women will be scheduled: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9, Alumnae Building.

English 21-22 will be scheduled at 10.25 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Chemical 23.

English 29-30 will be scheduled at 11.25, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Chemical 23.

## Summer School Credits

1. Only six semester hours shall be credited toward the Colby degree for work done by a student in any one summer.

2. Not more than a total of twelve semester hours shall be credited toward the Colby degree for all summer school work done by a student.

3. Previous to enrolling for summer school courses for which the student expects credit toward the Colby degree, the student must obtain on a form provided for the purpose the approval of the Dean for the specific courses which the student intends to take at summer school.

4. The Deans are instructed not to approve a total of more than two hours of summer school credit in the field of physical education.

5. If the student's proposed sum-

mer school work involves prospective credit in his college major, the approval of the adviser as well as the Dean is necessary.

6. If the student's proposed summer school work involves prospective credit for a course specifically required for graduation, the approval of the head of the department offering the course at Colby is necessary as well as the approval of the Dean.

7. Summer school marks lower than C shall not be credited, because the general rule concerning marks transferred from another college forbids credit for marks lower than C.

Mrs. Woodhouse Gives  
Women Vocational HintsSays Professions Are Now  
Seeking Women

On Wednesday afternoon, May 6, the seniors and a few underclassmen had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Chase Goings Woodhouse speak on careers for women. Mrs. Woodhouse is Professor of Economics at Connecticut College for Women and the Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, a national organization.

At the first meeting in the "Y" room of the Alumnae building, Mrs. Woodhouse discussed trends in vocations for women. She brought out the very interesting fact that the male population is decreasing and the female population is increasing. Men are beginning to realize that in business as in the home, the women's touch is needed. For example, women are taking their places in such fields as hotel work and in trains and airlines; they attend to the comfort of the passengers and inspect the equipment for improvements in appearance. Large kitchens are no longer being run entirely by men, but women are assuming the duties which are more their forte. Times are changing so that women are not working their way into professions, but are actually being sought.

After the general meeting, four group discussions were held. The subjects were Women in Professions, Women in Business, Women in Applied Arts, and Women in Less Well Known Professions. Mrs. Woodhouse brought out the fact that professional training is definitely going out of vogue and is being replaced by the older idea of apprenticeship. In the field of journalism she suggested writing first for a county weekly or a professional magazine such as a physics or chemistry journal and then working into a larger field. The city newspapers decidedly do not want and will not take beginners.

Mrs. Woodhouse brought to light such professions as hotel work and public nursing. She told what training was needed and ways to meet influential persons in particular fields.

The seniors and the few underclassmen who attended found the advice which Mrs. Woodhouse offered very timely. Her charming personality and awareness of present conditions made the group discussions most enlivening and interesting.

## CAP AND GOWN INSTALLS

(Continued from page 1)

honor society of Mortar Board. One of the highest honors a girl can attain is election to Mortar Board, or in Colby, to Cap and Gown.

The senior class of 1935 initiated the plan of this organization at Colby a year ago. The seven girls who are so honored are to be judged on such traits as insight, tolerance, awareness to life, friendliness, scholarship, and intensity of personal living.

Ruth Millett went on: "I think that the Cap and Gown members should be considered not only as a group who have been honored for what they have done during their first three years, but also as a group who can contribute something definite to the college during their senior year. It is our policy to support all college activities, whether they be social, intellectual, religious, or athletic. Second-

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ly, we are aiming to become affiliated with the national organization of Mortar Board. We have found that we must be organized for five years before we can apply for membership. We have tried to be a real addition to Colby—not just another organization. Have we succeeded? That is for you to tell."

In the silence following the address, each of the senior members one by one brought from the assembly a Junior, attired her in cap, gown and pin, and took her to the platform. The girls so honored were Iola Chase, Marjorie Gould, Barbara Hutcheon, Helen Jevons, Lucille Pinette, Kathryn Cobb, and Ruth Yeaton—the new members of Colby Cap and Gown.

Miss Grace Foster Is  
Next Chapel Speaker

Colby is fortunate in having Miss Grace Foster as speaker at the Wednesday chapel service next week on May the 20th.

Miss Foster is a graduate and former professor of Colby college and now holds the position of psychologist at the Maine State Hospital in Augusta, Me. Miss Foster is more than a specialist in the field of psychology, she is also well informed on the trends of current interests.

Those who heard Miss Foster speak at Forum last fall were delighted with her sparkling personality and enjoyed her interesting talk. Her friends in Colby will be glad to hear that she is to speak here again, and others will find the chapel service a twenty minutes well spent.

## JAMES E. GLOVER

(Continued from page 1)

ministration's foreign affairs policy and criticized it in discussing "The Roosevelt Administration's Attitude toward World Peace."

Miss Spear, winner of \$15, explained "The Immigration Policy of the United States" and her original ideas of how it might be improved. Miss Hamilton, who won \$10 for fourth place took up the problems of "The United States and the Far East."

Other contestants were: Anthony DeMarinis, '37, Alfred Beerbaum, '38, Philip Coleman, '38, William Clark, '36, R. Irvine Gammon, '37, Robert Moore, '36, Harold Hickey, '36, and Harold Wolf, '36. Gammon and Hickey were eliminated on time.

## MEN'S DIVISION HEARS

(Continued from page 1)

in 1828 and Colby followed twenty years later. This early association issued no publication but had as its sole aim the annual reunion of the college alumni at Commencement.

Later, the Alumni Association was successful in providing for Alumni Trustees until today all but four of the members of the Board of Trustees are alumni of Colby.

In 1930, a new type of organization was established. It consists of an Alumni Council composed of 12 members at large and 18 association representatives. An Alumni Secretary was also elected. This new council has taken over the Alumni magazine and made several valuable proposals to the Board of Trustees, such as: building an upper class dormitory, making satisfactory living conditions, and building a dining hall for the men.

The Alumni Council has also formulated plans for bequests whereby the college will receive a substantial yearly income from this source. This organization is not supported by the college and its excess funds each year are made into a student loan fund, which is a valuable asset to the college.

The Alumni Council now wishes to sponsor the building of a Student Union Building on Mayflower Hill as a memorial to Arthur J. Roberts, past president of Colby college. This building would house undergraduate activities and include dining facilities for the men.

"Many college graduates lack interest because they do not understand the problems of the college," Mr. Goddard continued. "The union of faculty, students, alumni, and trustees is needed to develop our college," he concluded.



# JEANNE PEYROT EXPLAINS

(Continued from page 3)

saying it would produce a good effect on the Franco-German relations. We did it on June 30th, 1930. And according to legal terms we could still occupy it today. Then she asked us to renounce war reparations. So we did. After he had recovered Saar, on January 30, 1935, Hitler claimed that equality between France and Germany was achieved. But six weeks later, on March 16, he reestablished military conscription. After other protestations of peace, it was March 7, 1936. Many Germans are evidently deceived by that word equality. It is a vague conception, which can be extended and adapted to all ambitions, whether they aim to part of the Polish territory, or Bohemia, or Austria, or the corn-fields of Russia. The German desire for domination over Europe cannot be extinguished, in spite of the defeat of 1918. It has no limit, because it is more a dream than an idea. Incapable as it is to see, by reflection, the just measure of things, the limit of the possible and the impossible, the only manifestation of truth is, for the German desire, an experience, a fact. That is how it comes to the identification of law with force.

Articles of that kind occasioned a letter of protestation from H. von Bluckendorff under Von Hindenburg, retired statesman of Germany. He says that when travelling in France, where he always was cordially received, in spite of his name which is a memory of the World War, he made "the constatation that the French people wish to work and live in peace." He adds: "I will not renounce the hope that an actual or future French government will shake the hand that the Fuhrer has offered."

The Fuhrer himself pretends he wants to make friends with France. One of the principal arguments, during the interview with the Parisian paper Paris-Midi, to which I have referred a while ago, was:

It is abusive, and to a certain point disloyal, to seek proofs for the impossibility of kind relations between France and Germany, in a book which belongs to the past and to reproach the actual Chancellor with lines the bitterness of which is due to personal and national circumstances which no longer exist; that is

jail, and the military occupation of Ruhr by the French.

But the author who comments upon the matter in the "Revue des deux Mondes" states that part only of Mein Kampf was written during the period referred to, and it is precisely the part where no word is said about France. The part of the book where Hitler's anti-French hatred is expressed was written several years later, right in the midst of the Stresemann period of conciliation.

Against Mr. H. von Bluckendorff and von Hindenburg's assertion, against Hitler's argument, the Illustration quotes from Mein Kampf passages like this:

"It is necessary to realize clearly this fact: the enemy to death, the pitiless enemy of the German people is and will remain France. It makes no difference who has governed and will govern France: whether it is Bourbons, or Yacobins, Napoleon or Bourgeois democrats, clerical republicans or red Bolsheviks; the final aim of their foreign policy will always be to get hold of the Rhine frontier, and re-enforce the portion of France on that river by forcing Germany to remain unified."

Farther on Hitler speaks of "that people (the French) which falls down more and more to the level of Negroes—and threatens—the existence of the white in Europe." In Hitler's mind, (you cannot deny him a certain amount of imagination) France wants to build her domination by bringing on the Rhine, in the heart of Europe," as he says, the corruption of the white race. Listen to the conclusion of that astounding paragraph:

"The role that France, spurred on by thirst of vengeance, and systematically led by the Jews, assumes nowadays in Europe, is a sin against the existence of white humanity. It will rouse one day against that people all the avenging spirits of a generation which will have recognized pollution of races as the hereditary sin of humanity."

If the nation to which the book containing such passages is a Bible, is not an enemy of France. I wonder what it can be. Hitler has chosen the best means to provoke enmity in German hearts: racial hatred, that animal-like feeling which I dare say is unknown to French people.

My conclusion is that actually, Germany is an enemy of France. I do not say that Germany has always been and will always be our enemy. History would deny me. You know that in spite of Valmy, the Revolutionaries had sympathy for Prussia, Mirabeau, in his "Prussian Monarchy," invited all the German states to unify themselves under the Hohenzollern. After peace had been signed in 1795, Prince Henry of Prussia expressed his joy writing:

"Let this peace be a cause of happiness for the French Republic. Let it increase, as I wish it, friendship

between nations, but more particularly between Prussia and France."

Napoleon was a friend of Prussia; as all Frenchmen of his time. Napoleon III wanted to be kind to Prussia in 1866. You know how that dreamer was rewarded in 1870. This is to make you believe with Ludovic Nadeau, writer in the Illustration, that there is nothing "fatal" in the Franco-German enmity, at least until Hitler succeeds in giving it that character.

Let me end my picture of the French point of view with a more personal note. I shall quote some reflections on the subject that a friend wrote to me, on April 17: She is a student of Law at the University of Paris. Students of Law are famous in France for the active part they take in politics. There is always a group of them fighting against the government. That is to tell you that my friend has many opportunities of discussing the present events and hearing people talk about them. She writes:

"Anxiety is in every heart. What can we do? Many women, and even men, say: let them take our colonies, our territory, all they want, but let us spare millions and millions of lives. That is also the way I feel about it, in principle. But practically I realize very well that we could not live in a France conquered by Germany. Even so, the millions of lives would not be spared. Hitler would discover that not only the Jews have no right to live, but that the Latin races are very troublesome and must disappear. Then, the same would happen with those whose name is Smith. And suppose France should be so offered and taken. What would England say? Do you not think that the real, hereditary enemy of France is England? It seems to me that we could have already been able to make friends with Germany, or make her powerless and inoffensive, a hundred times, but for England, who needs our dissensions to maintain her supremacy."

Augusta sophomore is the heaviest runner in the state and heavy footing makes it almost impossible for him to show at his best. In the half Hal Davis will be in there doing his bit and he has an outside chance to score. Hal has done 2.05, which may net him a point.

The incomparable Cliff Veysey, who is well rested up after a couple of days in the infirmary, will compete in the mile and two mile and should surpass his records of last year. Cliff is gradually building himself up for a berth on the American Olympic Team. Herby DeVeber, who ranks second to Veysey as a distance runner only because of the other's astounding ability, will compete in the two mile and should place. Herb has been bothered by lack of practice this week, but has been doing plenty recently and should be better than he has since the indoor meet with Bates.

Sol Fuller, winner of the 220 yard lows in the Easterns two years ago, is back in form and should repeat this year if all breaks well. Sol is capable of hitting 25 flat this year. In the high hurdles, he should be able to break 16 seconds with good competition. His two places in the State Meet last week show that he will be ranked as one of the best timber topers in the state in another year.

Stan Washuk is looming up as a "darkhorse" in the broad jump event. The blond thatched Augusta boy was bothered with an ankle sprain in the State Meet, but should better 22 feet this week. Stan has everything it takes to make a champion broad jumper. He is fast, has good form, and gets more altitude than any man in the state.

Marcus Oladell, Whit Wright, Normie Walker, Rex Tarbell, and Kerm LaFleur are other possible point scorers. Oladell should better 10.6 in the pole vault. Wright tosses the

javelin around 160 feet. Normie Walker will place in the shot if 40 feet will accomplish the trick. Tarbell in the discus throw is the most improved man on the squad. In the State Meet he was only beaten out for third by several inches. Rex is going to develop into the best discus thrower Colby has had in years if he keeps up his improvement. LaFleur is apt to place in the shot, discus, and hammer if he has a good day. Kerm puts the shot 39 feet, has tossed the platter 125 and may reach 140 with the hammer.

## Golf Team Defeats University Of Maine

Making up for the close defeat handed them last Wednesday by Bowdoin with a score of 5-4, Colby's golfers took over the University of Maine squad yesterday with a score of 7½-1½. Captain Ernie Roderick turned in the best score of the match, a 77, while Gregory followed with a 79.

As the state title has gone to Bowdoin because of the latter's 6-3 defeat over Maine last week, Colby and Bowdoin now each have two legs on the George G. Averill cup.

The summary of the Maine match is as follows:

Stoughton (M) defeated Gregory (C), 2 and 1.

Roderick (C) defeated Bogan (M), 5 and 3.

Colby won best ball match in 1 up. Ervin (C) and Munroe (M), all even.

Reynolds (C) defeated Caroline (M), 6 and 5.

Colby won best ball, 2 and 1.

Thompson (C) defeated Lovelace (M), 4 and 3.

Colby won best ball, 4 and 3.

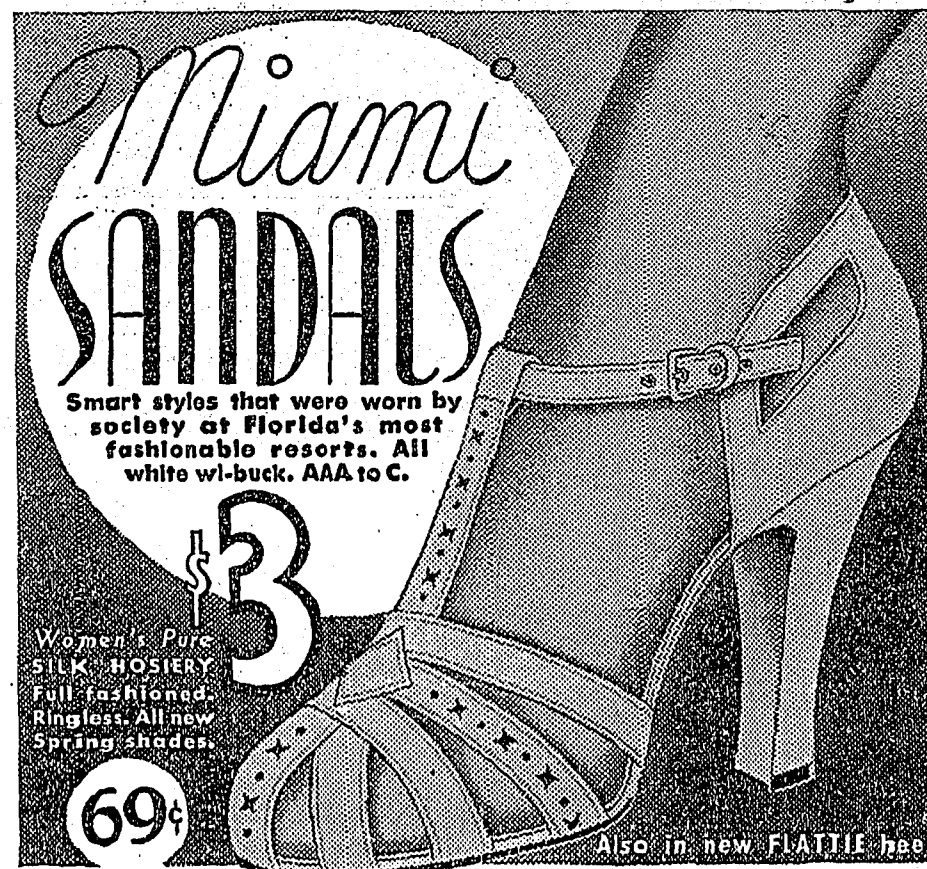
## Tracksters Competing In Worcester Meet Sat.

Have High Hopes Of Taking Fourth In Easterns

Colby's track squad will go to the Eastern Intercollegiate which are being held in Worcester, Mass., Saturday with hopes of taking fourth place, or even better, in the team scoring. Last spring the Mules finished in this position, and their strength this year seems equal, if not better, than it was a year ago.

Bob Turbyne and Cecil Daggett both have excellent chances to come through with points in the dash events. Turbyne is being picked as a point getter in both the 100 and the 220; while Daggett looks good enough to place in the shorter event. Last year Bob placed fourth in the 220.

Paul Merrick should be in there at the worst in the 440. Paul didn't land in the select circle in the State Meet due to the heavy track. The



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## THE SCHEMER SPEAKS

Sees All — Hears All — Tells All

It's from Schemer Secundus again . . . for your approval . . . the notes have been gathered from various sources . . . including those from the S's private gathering . . . my identity as yet is decidedly unknown . . . although many are those who have ventured a guess . . . but while such is the case, let's chatter on unfearingly . . . some of the cracks may possibly carry a sting . . .

S—S

**SUBMITTED** . . . (An example of poetry of the worse type)

### The Menace

Little children stay indoors—  
Don't stir a step outside,  
For there's a maniac on the loose  
Who is running far and wide.

Women, watch your step at night!  
Husbands, watch your wives!  
Parents, fear for your babies dear,  
Be watchful of their lives.

Let your dogs howl in the night  
And tie them to the door—  
Give thought to proper care  
If you want to live some more.

Co-eds shake and tremble,  
And bolt doors front and rear;  
Reputations hang at stake  
So they have much to fear.

Who is this Peeping Tom?

We know and look askance.  
There is no hope of escape  
From such a villain in pants.

O mighty monster of the written word,  
Who knows where he will strike?  
The most he murders is lousyrhyme;  
Our friend, T. Grier vanSlyke.  
—L. Roland Pelletier.

S—S

### CHIRPING . . .

Among the closest of couples of late . . . surely the romance . . . Elinor Ross and Victor Malins . . . And to chronicle down as one of the most recently formed couples . . . Nancy Libby and Heine Kammandel . . . from Muriel to Louise to Nancy . . . H. A. Gilray doesn't mind the appellation a bit . . . so what if he did? . . . Here's one that will set the sides ripping . . . on the base-

ball trip . . . George Holbrook, newspaper in hand, walked head on into a mirror thinking it was a door out of the room . . . and then topped it off by pardoning himself to the fellow he'd bumped into . . . is funny to tell, but 'twas funnier to see . . . Another story also goes with the trip . . . Lop Hersey was called via the phone by a damsel in a room above his in the hotel . . . she explained that she had seen him in the lobby and had certainly come to the decision that he was the handsomest man of the bunch . . . that was the reason for her calling . . . to all of which he quite assented and bragged about to the boys . . . wonder if he knows yet that the "girl" was none other than Al Berrie . . . Among the strangest of things that hit the eyes . . . that Russian style shirt that Maine Hills wears on some days . . . Here's a practice that forms almost a paradox . . . in the South all the colored people pay dollar after dollar to get their hair straight . . . here in the North among the white they spend theirs (or some one else's) to get a wave in it . . .

S—S

### AGAIN CHIRPING . . .

At the D. U. affair . . . Al Berbaum and Edythe Silverman . . . the guessing contest is on again . . . we are wondering where Lougee was all during the dance with the heartache from Canada . . . take particular note all you future chaperones

. . . the fellow has red hair . . . Swett with Arline Hayes . . . Ned Sparkes in the roll of fixer-upper . . . the usual Bill Littlefield and Ruth Pike . . . Artie Brown and the wife . . . enjoying the event in a thorough manner . . . Alice Edith Dow up again from New Hampshire way . . . for Curtie Layton . . . Prof. Kelly being taught the latest mode of dancing by Cole's girl . . . with Mrs. Kelly likewise under instruction . . .

At the Delta Kappa Epsilon hop music was certainly in the air . . . among other things . . . the Fenton Bros. band at their best . . . Joe Dobbins and the petite and cute Marjorie Towle . . . Foahd Salim and the former mike singer at the Tavern . . . Ann Spellman . . . George Clancy making up the foesome with dancing pal Peg Henderson . . . Louie Harold and the blonde friend again . . . the new-together duo of Bumpy Winslow and Kay Franklin . . . Lois Lund proving beyond a doubt her ability as a dancer . . . although that spill was not so easy to take . . . even though Noyes Ervin was on the bottom to land on . . . but she tells us it happens very, very often . . . at practically every dance when they step a little lively . . . it's the way Noyes puts his feet, she guesses . . .

S—S

### ENDING . . .

At the Ocean Pier on last sat. evening . . . with frigid winds . . .

dancing to the smooth arrangements, but otherwise disappointing, showless, colorless band of the personality minus Ray Noble . . . the singer, Al Bowlly, being the only variation . . . mobbed with 3000 people, among whom were many smart heads of the coming summer colony . . . including the daughter of pier-owner Duffy . . . Mary Ellen . . . and that of the swellebrity bandboss, Hughie Connors . . . Colby represented by Larry Haynes . . . and companion Barbara Frazee . . . a gorgeous brunette crooning "Stardust" into the ear of Eddie Seay . . . Colby's piano maestro of the first semester, Ozzie Halverson, and the young lady he recently middle-aisled . . . Althea Webber the center of an admiring group . . . then we hied back to Waterville to give you the report . . .

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