

Applause For Plays,
Actors And Director
Rollins

THE COLBY ECHO

Attend Lecture Of
Smedley Butler
Friday Evening

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 10

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 2, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Fourth Lecturer, To Speak Here Friday

Distinguished "Ideal American Soldier" Is
One Of The Most Entertaining Lecturers
On American Platform

The Subject Of His Address
"War Is A Racket"

General Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, Retired, speaks here this Friday evening, the fourth speaker in the Colby Lecture Series. His subject is "War is a Racket."

General Smedley D. Butler, America's most distinguished and colorful soldier, the beloved "Gimlet Eye" and "Duckboard" of the hard-fighting Marines, is now one of America's most thrilling, entertaining and interesting lecturers and speakers.

This picturesque, adventurous personality brings to the lecture platform a wealth of personal experience in war and civil life, a tireless energy, an unbounding enthusiasm, a rich vocabulary and an inimitable straight-from-the-shoulder manner of presenting his message.

His wide variety of subjects, in each of which he is exceedingly well-versed, makes him an ideal speaker.

Major-General Butler, United States Marine Corps, Retired, has served his nation for a third of a century. Of an old Quaker family that, for generations, has distinguished itself for its service to state and nation, General Butler retired from the Marine Corps in the fall of 1931, with one of the most brilliant and distinguished records ever made by an officer in the armed service of the United States.

The only officer in the history of our nation who has been awarded two medals of honor by Congress for bravery on the field, he has been cited and honored on numerous occasions and has received promotion at the hands of four presidents—McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Hoover. Of him, Theodore Roosevelt once said,

Student Forum Plans Xmas Party And 'Round World Cruise

A trip around the world in two and a half hours for 25 cents is the astounding news from the Student Fellowship Forum cooperating with the Interchurch Council for Colby Students.

The "S. S. Noel" will set sail from the First Baptist Church at 5.15 P. M. following the college Christmas musical vesper on Sunday afternoon, December 13. All those booking passage before Friday, December 11, will enjoy visits to Palestine (Universalist Church), England (Congregational Church), Italy (Methodist Church), and America (St. Mark's Church). As anchor is dropped at each country one course of the progressive fellowship supper will be served and the passengers will be introduced to native Christmas atmosphere.

The cruise, the menu and the program have been planned so that everyone taking the trip is sure of an unforgettable time. Watch the bulletin boards and the "ECHO" next week for announcements about where you can book passage. The crew in charge promise that passengers can disembark by eight o'clock which will insure at least one more assignment done for Monday's classes!

Combined Y Groups Plan Party For Kiddies; Echo Santa Claus Poll

The Christmas party given annually by the Colby Christian Associations for 100 underprivileged children will be held in the Alumnae Building on Saturday, December 12 at 2 o'clock.

Blanks will be posted soon in the fraternity houses and dormitories so that those who wish to take a child may sign up.

The committee in charge is being headed by Louise Tracy and Edwin Leach, chairmen of the social committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

A happy program is planned, and there is to be an ECHO poll to pick from the college faculty the most suitable Santa Claus. As there is a wealth of good St. Nick material in the august body the competition for the honor is expected to be very keen.

The candidates for Santa Claus are: Professors Libby, Ashcraft, Morrow, and Dean Murriner.

Plans For February Carnival Being Made

The Colby Winter Carnival is beginning to assume definite proportions. The dates of February 5 and 6, 1937, have now become definite, and the Social Committee of the college has approved the date of February 6 for the Winter Carnival ball.

The carnival committee of the Colby Outing Club, headed by Robert M. Smith, '37, and Elizabeth Wilkinson, '37, is now working to whip into shape the multitudinous details that are associated with a large winter carnival. The interfraternity winter sports meet, which will be held on Saturday, February 6, is being organized. Since this meet will be part of the Sprague Trophy competition, the various fraternities are already beginning to take a keen interest in it. The competition will consist of snowshoe races, downhill ski races, cross country races, and obstacle ski races, and there will be events for both the novice and the more advanced skier.

(Continued on page 4)

Eight Speaking Contests This Year; Prizes Total \$735.

The College is again offering eight public speaking contests with cash prizes totalling \$735. Three of them are open to all students in the men's division, one to all members of the women's division, one to all students in both divisions, one to both divisions of the sophomore class, one to both divisions of the freshman class, and one to students enrolled in the secondary schools of three New England states. These contests will be under the direct supervision of the department of public speaking, and further information about them can be obtained by consulting the head of the department.

Following are the scheduled dates for the several speaking contests as approved at the Dean's office:

Hallowell Speaking—open to all students, men's division, Thursday, Jan. 14. Preliminary speaking, Tuesday afternoon, December 15.

Coburn Speaking—open to all students, women's division, Tuesday, (Continued on page 4)

Moni Sen Of Delhi Brings A Christian Message To Colby

Moni Sen, of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India, secretary of the Student Christian Movement of India, Burma, and Ceylon, at the Oakland, California, conference, spoke at a joint assembly in the chapel Monday morning, as the guest of the Colby Student Christian movement. He has had an unusual opportunity to gain an understanding of the relative international importance of India, its capabilities, and its probable future, through wide travel and intensive study.

Mr. Sen began his talk with a comment on the several oaths he was required to take, as a guarantee that he would return to India, and not be influenced to remain in America, before he was allowed to leave his native land.

He said that his first impression of the United States, as he entered San Francisco harbor, was that the country had teeth and would bite. This consciousness of the great power of the United States is common to all the other countries of the world, and they look up to us for the things they need, he continued.

The people of America have a tremendous opportunity, Mr. Sen said. The modernists do not realize the culture of the Old World, and this is especially true of American students. While Indian students, pessimistic be-

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatic Art Players Present Plays Before Large Audience

"Heaven Will Protect The Working Girl,"
"Trifles" and "The Flower Of Yeddo"
Are Greatly Enjoyed

H. Chesterfield Marden Is Speaker At Forum This Sunday Evening

"Social Security" has become a phrase to be conjured with. Some of us understand what it is all about—most of us do not. Believing that there is a real interest in this social legislative policy, H. Chesterfield Marden has been asked to lead a discussion on the Social Security Act and its implications for the future—at the Fellowship Forum next Sunday evening. The meeting will be held in the vestry of the Methodist Church at 6.30 P. M. Mr. Marden has recently been elected to the State Legislature, is a prominent Waterville attorney and a Colby Alumnus, class of '21. He will be remembered by members of the class of 1940 as the very interesting Alumni speaker at their Freshman Week program. This discussion is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Tau Delta Phi Gives Thanksgiving Dance

With the fraternity social season scarcely underway, it may be concluded that one of the highlights of the fall dances was witnessed by the many guests present Wednesday evening, November 25, at the annual fall dance presented by the Tau Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Phi at the Chapter House on College avenue. This year a very unique affair was planned in the form of a night before Thanksgiving supper dance.

After being welcomed by the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Thory, and Dr. and Mrs. Shoenberg, the guests glided to sweet music furnished by the Colby White Mules. The dance committee of Leo Seltzer, '37, Stephen Greenwald, '39, and Leo Kresky, '39, cleverly decorated the dance floor with very appropriate Thanksgiving posters. Quaint holiday programs, provided by the committee, will help recall a memorable evening.

The Thanksgiving part of the evening was found between two slices of bread, surrounded by delicious sweet and sour pickles, potato salad, cran-

(Continued on page 4)

All-Star Casts Give Excellent Performances

By G. Ellis Mott

At eight-fifteen last evening the curtain rose on one of the finest presentations of the Workshop Players before a capacity crowd at the Alumnae Building which included many dignitaries and members of the faculty and friends of Colby. It was the annual performance of the Dramatic Department at Colby under the leadership of Professor Cecil A. Rollins. There wasn't an empty chair anywhere in the house and some were forced to secure additional accommodations. The Press was present with other invited guests and a number of Alumni.

To the interested gathering the Colby Workshop Players presented the three one-act plays: *Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl*—a department store comedy by Glenn Hughes; *Trifles*—a tense drama by Susan Glaspell of tragedy on the farm; and *The Flower of Yeddo*—a bold attempt at poetic prose with a serious and comic aspect, which was written by Yeddo Mapes. Outstanding performances were given by all the artists of the Workshop, especially Edith Felt, Betty Wilkinson, Joel Allen and Luke Pelletier.

Miss Felt as the sarcastic admirer of Ken Coleman, a young man who would become heir to a fortune at the age of twenty-five, shows her inclinations over the telephone in the lounge of the department store. While waiting in the room she overhears Jean (Kathryn Cobb) trying to win Ken via the telephone also. A shopper Mrs. Johnson (Betty Wilkinson) gossips over the wire to her neighbor much to the dread of the two girls

(Continued on page 4)

Last Call For Enrollment In Dancing Class

Last call for enrollment in the dancing course! Just three more days to register. And unless fifty men and fifty women take advantage of the opportunity arranged by the college the unbelievably low rate will not be possible. An enrollment of 100 makes possible the price of \$2.50 per person for the course. Then the college steps in and pays half of that amount making the price for each student at the rate of 12½ cents for a two hour lesson or \$1.25 for 10 lessons with a professional teacher. If you have any Scotch blood you will dance the Highland Fling in sheer anticipation. No longer any need to watch Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers in mute envy.

The registrations are coming in rapidly but it is important to realize that this week is the deadline. Registrations are payable in advance, \$1.25. The women students may enroll with Miss Edna Worzel at Foss Hall, 8-12 and 1 to 4. Men students can enroll at Champlin 34 in the Department of Religion office with Miss Whittaker or Mr. Newman, hours 9 to 11 and 2 to 4. Mrs. Eloise Anderson will be the instructor and the Alumnae Building the place. Tuesday evenings have been chosen tentatively.

Fall Social Season In Full Swing; Three Gala Dances This Saturday Evening

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity plans to have its fall dance in the chapter house at 8.15 P. M., Saturday, Dec. 5. This year the Phi Deltas are departing from the usual custom by having a formal dance, with the Colby White Mules providing the music for the dancers. Russell Blanchard heads the committee with Roger Soper, George Burt, and Robert McGee assisting him. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Perkins, Professor Walter N. Breckonridge, and Miss Alice Pattee will be the chaperones.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Next Saturday, Dec. 5, at eight o'clock the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain their guests in the chapter house at their annual fall dance. Phil Carron and His Club Versailles Melodians have been engaged to provide the music. Chairman John Sheehan and Committee-men Valentine Duff and John McNamara announce that this affair will be semi-formal. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drummond, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Lougee, and Professor Alfred K. Chapman will be the patrons and patronesses.

Zeta Psi

At eight o'clock in the Alumnae Building, Saturday, Dec. 5, Zeta Psi will hold its annual fall dance. The dance committee, composed of John Pullen, Chairman, Stanley Washuk, and Richard Dow, have engaged the Bowdoin Polar Bears to furnish music for this semi-formal affair. Maddocks confectioners will be the caterers, serving refreshments of punch and cookies. The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Hardy, Professor and Mrs. Elmer C. Warren, and Miss Mary Marshall.

SPORTS OF THE TCHO

Football And Track Men Are Awarded "C's And Numerals

The following members of the 1936 Varsity Football squad have been granted the varsity "C" for the season of 1936:

Ryan, M. Gerald, '37; Burrill, Le-land C., '39; Walker, Justin E., '39; Washuk, Stanley J., '37; Walker, Norman, '38; Rancourt, Maurice A., '39; Dobbins, Joseph D., '39; Wright, Whitney, '37; Young, Gordon S., '37; Sanders, Wayne B., '37; MacDonald, John A., '37; Hersey, Laurel W., '39; Thompson, Stanley P., '37; Harold, Paul J., '37; Goodrich, Matthew Ed-son, '37; McGee, Robert V., '38; Hooper, Edward M., '38; Dow, Nor-man R., '37; Yawinski, Emil T., '37; Green, Arnold A., '37; Small, Arnold E., '37, (manager).

The following freshmen will re-ceive their class numerals for Fresh-man Football for the season just com-pleted:

Pearl, Warren; Allen, Francis B.; Beach, Prince D.; Branz, Brewster A.; Bubar, Paul S. (1939); Bruce, Eu-gene R.; Carter, Clark H.; Daily, John W.; Gousse, William L.; Guptill, Wil-liam L.; Harvey, Ernest B.; Johnson, Francis D.; Kane, Alton A.; Lake, Ed-win E.; Lipman, Frank; MacMillan, James G.; Maguire, Charles F.; Man-ning, Tiffany, (1939); Webb, Ross H.; White, Richard H.; Winsor, Spen-der H.; Blumenthal, Fred, (manager); Small, William A. (manager); Smith, Leonard S., (manager).

The following freshmen have been awarded class numerals in Freshman Cross Country for the season just closed:

Fitts, Floyd L.; Ford, Fred M.; Gardner, Merle Donald; Reed, Walter H.; Stebbins, Roger M.; Taylor, Wil-liam D., Jr.; Vose, Thomas S., (1939); Fernald, Clarence R.

The following men will receive the varsity letter award for the Cross Country season just completed:

Chase, James S., '39; Humphrey, Laurence A., '37.

FUTURE EVENTS

Thurs., Dec. 3, 4.00 P. M., Tryouts for the Powder and Wig play in English Room, Chemical 23.

7.00 P. M., Special Camera Club Meeting at the Alumnae Building.

Fri., Dec. 4, Lecture, Gen. Smedley Butler.

Fri., Dec. 4, 4.00 P. M., Tryouts for the Powder and Wig play in Eng-lish Room, Chemical 23.

8.00 P. M., Lecture by General Smedley Butler at the Baptist Church.

Sat., Dec. 5, 8.00 P. M., Zeta Psi Fall Dance at the Alumnae Building.

8.00 P. M., Phi Delta Theta Fall Dance at the P. D. T. house.

8.00 P. M., Delta Kappa Epsilon Fall Dance at the D. K. E. house.

Track Men Training For First Meet In The Boston Garden

Facing a tough schedule Colby trackmen have already started to train for their first meet at the Bos-ton Gardens.

In the B. A. A. games at the Boston Gardens Colby will probably send a relay team and other individual per-formers who may develop by that time. Some of the varsity men who will undoubtedly make the trip are: Deans, high hurdles, Washuk, broad jump, Daggett, Judy Walker or Kit-tredge in the dash events.

An innovation began last year when we sent both the varsity and fresh-men to the Bates and Maine meets and will be carried through this year. Varsity and Freshmen events are al-ternated and spectators at these meets will see twice as many races as form-erly. This also gives good competi-tion to freshmen as few high schools are able to develop teams good enough to compete against our freshmen.

Another innovation this year will be the All-College meet. This is not an interfraternity meet and is open to everyone enrolled in the college. In-dividual championships for the col-lege will be decided and medals will be awarded to the winners in each event.

Exchange Fellowship For Colby Students

Through the international stu-dent exchanges of the Institute of International Education in New York City, opportunity to study abroad is offered to seniors and re-cent graduates of our American colleges. These exchange fellow-ships usually cover board, lodging, and tuition. A student should have money of his own sufficient to cover travelling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Opportunities are open to both men and women. These fellowships have been estab-lished as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

Applications for exchange fel-lowships should be made not later than December 9, 1936, to Profes-sor John F. McCoy. An applicant should present in writing the fol-lowing information:

- (1) Age.
- (2) Major field of study in col-lege.
- (3) Probable major field of study abroad.
- (4) Foreign language courses, pur-sued in preparatory school and in college (ancient and modern foreign languages).
- (5) Reasons for studying abroad.
- (6) Country chosen.

Professor John F. McCoy,
Chairman,
Committee on Exchange Students.

Student Athletic Council

The Colby College Athletic Council, at a recent meeting, voted to return to the practice of electing captains in the various intercollegiate sports at the close of each season by the men receiving letter awards for the season just completed. The captain elected at that time will serve as the team leader for the following season.

NOTICES

HOURLY SCHEDULE

For Men Using the Hockey Rink in Back of Foss Hall

It is essential that all students who desire to skate or play hockey coop-erate by following the hourly sched-ule, so that everyone will have a chance to use the rink during the win-ter.

Monday, 1.30-3.30 P. M., Girls' Physical Education classes; 3.30-5.30, Varsity Hockey practice; 7.00-10.00, Men and women free skating.

Tuesday, 1.00-2.00 P. M., Girls' Skating; 2.00-4.00, Varsity Hockey practice; 7.00-10.00, Men and women free skating.

Wednesday, 1.30-3.30 P. M., Girls' Physical Education classes; 3.30-5.30, Varsity Hockey practice; 7.00-10.00, Men and women free skating.

Thursday, 1.00-2.00 P. M., Girls' skating; 2.00-4.00, Varsity Hockey practice; 7.00-10.00, Men and women free skating.

Friday, 1.30-3.30 P. M., Girls' Physical Education classes; 3.30-5.30, Varsity Hockey practice; 7.00-10.00, Men and women free skating.

Saturday, 1.00-2.00 P. M., Girls' skating; 2.00-4.00, Varsity Hockey practice; 4.00-6.00, Men and women free skating; 7.00-10.00, Men and women free skating.

Department of Health and Physical Education.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

December 4, 1936. Informal recep-tion to General Smedley Butler at 4.00, Alumnae Building. This de-pends on his arrival in Waterville by that hour.

December 8, 1936, 7.30. Fascism and Communism in France, Roger Al-lain (exchange student). Consult bulletin boards for place of meeting.

The Colby Camera Club will meet Thursday evening this week in the Alumnae Building at 7.30 P. M. All prints for the exhibition will be fin-ished and mounted. The debut of the Camera Club exhibition will be the 8th at the Alumnae Building for a group of friends and members.

FRESHMAN Y NOTICE

The freshman Y is planning to have a social at 5.30, Friday, Dec. 11, at the R. R. Y. M. C. A., the big fea-ture of which is to be a competition in bowling, pool, ping-pong, and dart "baseball" between teams from Hed-man and Roberts Halls.

NOTICE

Coach Millett will meet all candi-dates for the varsity hockey squad, including freshmen, this week. The hockey squad will work out daily on the new rink in the rear of Foss Hall. All candidates should report to Coach Millett to receive equipment and to familiarize themselves with the regu-lar practice hours.

NOTICE

Coach Roundy will meet all Fresh-man basketball candidates daily in the gym at 3.30 P. M. All Freshmen interested in trying out should report for practice at that time daily. The Freshman schedule for this season in-cludes games with Higgins, Ricker, Hebron, Coburn, Kents Hill, Maine Central Institute, and others.

NOTICE

All members of the Colby College football squad are the invited guests of the management of the Elmwood Hotel at a banquet to be held in the Elmwood Hotel on Thursday evening, December 3rd at 6.30 P. M.

Allen's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS OUR BUSINESS

Telephone 58
118 Main Street Waterville, Me.

Campus Personals

The members of the Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held their fall dance last Friday evening at their chapter house on Elm street. The thirty-one formally-attired couples present danced to the enjoyable rhythm furnished by George Rogers and his Windsor Club Orchestra. A pleasing holiday atmosphere was pro-duced by harmonious lighting effects and clever decorations.

The faculty guests and their part-ners present were: Professor and Mrs. Euclid Helie, Doctor and Mrs. Thomas Ashcraft, Professor and Mrs. Addison Pond, Mr. Norman Palmer and Doc-tor Mary Marshall, and Mr. Philip Bither and Miss Patten.

The Misses Ruth Tricky, Audrey Greene, Frances Brackley, Helen

Shaw, Myrtle Brown, Frances Jones were out of town guests at the Kappa Delta Rho dance Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson en-tertained the following dinner guests at Thanksgiving: Dr. and Mrs. Finch, Professor and Mrs. Warren and their daughter Barbara, Elizabeth Wilkin-son, Robert McGee, Frank Burchell and Frederick Poulin.

Miss Florence Dunn entertained Professor and Mrs. Libby and their sons, and Marjorie and Ruth Gould at Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Elm-wood.

Herbert DeVeber, '36, was a visit-ing guest in Waterville over Thanks-giving.

Professor and Mrs. Parmenter en-tertained Professor and Mrs. Thory and Miss Corinne Van Norman as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Hope Harlowe attended a Thanks-giving Formal during her holiday stay in Oldtown.

Quite IDEAL For College Men

Genuine Suede

Leather Jackets



6.00 and 7.95

Made of a good quality leather full cut, zipper front, well lined.

10.00 and 11.50

Longer styles—Some in new plaited back and belt style—zipper with button top. A high grade jacket, sizes 36 to 48.

Carter's

Mackinaws

8.50 to 10.50

Made in colorful plaids or plain blue in heavy and strong all-wool fabric made in single or double breasted styles with belts, fitted backs and some with hoods.



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POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF FIT

We are Agents for LeBow Tailors—Makers of High Grade Suits—"Bill" Shaw Guarantees You Entire Satisfaction

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"The Shop of Experience"

SIMPLE and SWEET

HAIR STYLES

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"Say It With Flowers"

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WHEN YOU THINK OF MITCHELL THINK OF

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The Colby Echo



1936

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1937

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To Colby People, An Explanation. To Waterville Merchants, A Reminder.

We regret that for the second week in succession the ECHO appears in the newspaper form of four pages. That the pages this week are again only four in number, not the usual six, is a matter which distresses us as much as it may surprise and annoy our readers. What is the reason? There is only one—the lack of a sufficient volume of advertising to maintain the paper on a six-page basis. At the present time the ECHO receives income from only twelve local ads. Until this number can be substantially increased, thereby increasing the ECHO'S working capital, the size of the paper must remain at four pages. This is a policy dictated, not by inclination or indolence, but by the severest necessity; and a policy that we hope will not continue for long. It is our sincere wish that we can return to the standard six page ECHO next week. This can be achieved! With the aggressive co-operation of all departments of the paper we can and will do it—the ECHO once again becoming a newspaper that in size as well as substance, in quantity as well as quality is fully worthy to represent Colby College. The immediate goal of all loyal staff members and all loyal Colby men will be the return of this six-page ECHO.

This year, the ECHO business department has been seriously hampered in their work by two adverse factors: a re-adjustment of advertising rates and a disinclination on the part of Waterville merchants to advertise. The two reasons are possibly not separate, but rather part and parcel of each other. Yet, in any case, the re-adjustment of ECHO advertising rates on a more equitable basis does not furnish sufficient justification for merchants failing to advertise. It is not only to their great advantage to advertise in this paper, read by 750 Colby people; it is by every law of compensation, ethical and financial, their duty! The students and faculty of Colby College spend each year in Waterville a sum of money mounting upwards to a million and one-half dollars. The merchants—responding in kind, not degree, and seemingly indifferent as to where this million and a half goes—have responded this year with the magnificent total of twelve advertisements! Now, if the income from twelve small ads is to \$1,500,000, as X is to Y—where does Colby get off? May the merchants of Waterville rouse themselves before it is too late. May they reciprocate their many favors before their leading single benefactor withdraws the opportunity! Lest they forget, let those culpable be reminded that one, a 19th century Irishman, Captain James Boycott, did not live in vain. Now, as it hath been said, a word to the wise is sufficient, we shall await developments. For the present we shall do nothing more drastic than to urge Colby students and faculty to patronize those stores who do advertise in the ECHO.

PARKS' DINER

We Specialize in All Beauty Lines

GIGUERE'S

Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

Tel. 680

146 Main Street

SCHOOL and COLLEGE PRINTING

CITY JOB PRINT

Savings Bank Building Tol. 207 Waterville, Maine



The Tau Delta Phi dance last Wednesday evening ushered in the social season. What started out to be a quiet party ended up quite lively for some . . . everyone appreciated the turkey . . . Harriet Dyer up from Boston—Helen Bucknam among the better looking townies . . . Howard Miller escorting Augusta's Dot Grant—where's Jim? . . . Felix was mixed up a bit in his dresses . . . Al Hunter and Mary Crowley keeping pretty well in the corners . . . Angus MacDonald and Fran Stobie—Lucile Stobie with Ken Stanley—Mike Spina up to his old tricks of wafting away the fair sex . . . Charlie Dignam seemed to like the kitchen quite well—at least for a time . . . the Flushing, N. Y. boys, Ed Lake and Bob Bruce were there for a while—the other "Flushing" boy was in town, but missing . . . the evening ended up in quite an excitable way—Lou, John and Jake on the scene when the real action was in progress . . . Wayne Sanders appearing Herd-less about 11 P. M. . . nothing alarming . . . Donnie Rogers and Priscilla Cram again . . . Kincaid and Burrill as usual . . . Nemi Green discovered that Skowhegan's Miss Page was the apple of more than one eye . . . Les Jolovitz enjoyed Polly Pratt's smiles for the evening . . . Kitty Coffin and Roger Tilley . . . we could never approve of dating two fellows on the same night—someone of the two has to feel slighted . . . John and Julie arrived late, but in time to assist in the downfall of one person we know . . . the Ring didn't attend the dance, but was around later in time to help an old friend . . .

K. D. R. formal—according to reliable reports the best dance ever held at the frat . . . house president Tut Thompson in the receiving line with vivacious Fanny Brackley—cousin of Lil Stinchfield . . . Doug Dunning with a star import, Audrey Green of Bangor . . . Will Combella and Maggie Knowles, pretty former M. C. I. co-ed . . . John Daily went way up to Orono to get his old prep school sweetheart, Ruth Trickey, U. of M. . . Irvine Gammon and Billy Falt forgetting literary matters for the evening . . . Lou St. John and former schoolmate Lois Britton . . . Whit Wright spent a rather abbreviated Thanksgiving in his Hyde Park hideaway, coming back to spend a happy evening with Professor Weeks' pretty little daughter, Louise . . . the reliable couple of Frank Mellen and Sally Aldrich was in the spirit of the occasion . . . Jim Lewis and lovely Helen Shaw, Foxboro, Mass., import . . . Joe Anton and Myrtle Brown from the Mole-kin's home town, Braintree . . . Paul Winsor and his Bangor blossom, Frances Jones . . . Raymie Stinchfield and Priscilla Cram . . . the married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stinchfield . . . Ed Lemoine and his gem-girl Thelma Pearl . . . Normie Beals and Ruth Marston . . . Tony Demarinis and which one of the Bavis twins—we don't know . . . Halsey Fredericks attracted by the winsome wiles of Violet Hamilton . . . Freddy Oleson enjoying every minute with Betty Noyes—and vice versa.

This and That: we expect that Pete Allen will be breaking away if Avis Merritt is coming down next week . . . Harry Hollis thought that his dish-washing affiliations would be more fruitful during the Thanksgiving vacation than a visit to the old homestead at Newton . . . Connie Bigelow is back and will go to the Deke fray with Eino Kivi . . . Joe O'Toole is now a school teacher of more or less wide renown . . . don't forget that ballroom dancing class that begins shortly—hope that some of the co-eds are not too conceited about their dancing to sign up—they also probably hope the same thing about us . . . we'll see you all at the dances this week—at least we hope that we'll be able to.

Maddocks
Confectioneers

"RIGHT ON THE AISLE"

The ingenuity of mankind never fails to amaze this old fool. With little to work with and a very limited amount of time to do it in, the Dramatic Arts Class produced a truly amazing versatile group of settings for the play last night. When several people are willing to curtail or even completely give up their vacation so that props and sets will be in order, there's still hope for the drama at Colby.

An idea of what lighting can mean to the stage was also remarkably shown last night. The settings meant a great deal but without the clever use of light, the realism of *Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl*, the cold drabness of *Trifles*, and the mellow, almost voluptuous, warmth of *The Flower of Yeddo* would all have been greatly modified. The guiding genius of experienced Mr. Porter and the clever Roland Pelletier certainly pleased THE OLD AISLER with their skill.

As to the plays themselves, your humble critic was both greatly gratified and overjoyed with the skill of the actors. Only once was this critic slightly disappointed. It seemed too bad that the flawless technique of four of the characters in *Trifles* should have been made less effective by the blundering of the least important character in the play, the sheriff. But this was overcome by the brilliant characterization of Roland Pelletier as Mr. Hale and the smooth typing of the attorney by Lawrence Dwyer. The thrill in *Trifles*, however, came in the superb acting of Miss Tarbell and Miss Wheeler as Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Hale. Colby can well be proud when such talent as that appears in its amateur plays. No professional actresses could have shown better timing, better characterization, or better voice control than these two young ladies.

It is difficult to state that one character in the other plays was better than any other. The casts of both of the other plays were all excellent. Miss Wilkinson held the spot as Mrs. Johnson in *Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl* by virtue of the role she so skillfully played. Caroline, Miss Falt and Jean, Miss Cobb, were the acme of perfection as the two young sophisticates. Miss Wepfer in the name part was utterly charming.

The Flower of Yeddo was a complete climax to the evening with its beauty of setting, whimsicality of lines, and highly competent acting. Kami, brilliantly portrayed by Joel Allen; and Musme, charmingly done by Miss Parker; illustrated perfectly the whole range of the play in their scene together. Miss Bradstreet as the warrior was a revelation, and Miss Jevons as the dainty heroine—villainess, Sainara, rounded out a perfect cast in a highly difficult play.

Too much credit cannot be given Professor Rollins who again showed his brilliance as a director. It is unfortunate that one member of the class bungled his bit, but this was entirely unforeseen and was entirely out of Professor Rollins' control. His was the hand that gave unity and meaning to the whole program. The

..Le Francophile..

Par la bonté de MM. les Rédacteurs du "Colby Echo", il paraîtra de temps en temps — peut-être une fois par quinzaine — dans cette colonne des articles en langue française écrits par des collégiens et d'autres. C'est dans le but d'encourager un intérêt à la langue, à la littérature et à la culture de la France que ces articles se trouveront ici; la présence de celui de ce numéro témoigne que cet intérêt est déjà vif et réel. Je ne peux qu'inviter tous ceux qui suivent les cours de français avancés à envoyer des contributions littéraires aux rédacteurs de l'"Echo". Il n'y a nullement besoin qu'elles soient des chefs-d'œuvre; il suffit seulement qu'elles expriment une pensée sincère, sinon profonde, sur n'importe quel sujet qui puisse intéresser les étudiants de la langue et de la littérature française.

Everett F. Strong

Chers lecteurs, n'évitez pas, je vous prie cet article seulement parce qu'il est écrit en français. C'est une idée nouvelle, je sais une idée révolutionnaire, peut-être, de publier une colonne française dans le "Colby Echo", mais avec tous nos efforts cette colonne aura tout le succès que nous espérons.

Nous avons ici au Colby un département de français qui nous donne beaucoup d'occasions de mieux connaître la langue, la littérature, les mœurs des Français. Mais ce n'est qu'en mettant tous nos efforts, qu'en y donnant tout notre enthousiasme, que nous tirerons tout le profit possible de ces occasions. C'est notre devoir à nous — à nous étudiants du français, de chercher dans nos environs toute occasion de parler et d'entendre parler le français. Même si l'on va en France, il faut faire un effort pour apprendre la langue. Ici à Waterville, je dis encore, nous avons toutes sortes d'occasions d'avoir la pratique qu'il faut si nous voulons bien faire l'effort nécessaire.

Il y a, par exemple, le Cercle Français du Colby. Nous espérons, nous membres, avoir cette année les meilleurs programmes, jouer du plus d'activités et en général tirer le plus de profit de toute l'histoire du Cercle. Mais c'est seulement par nos efforts unis, par l'aide et l'intérêt de nous tous, que nous pourrions faire tout ce que nous voudrions faire. A l'œuvre, membres du Cercle Français!

Outre le Cercle, il y a trois églises catholiques françaises à Waterville où l'on peut entendre parler le français dans des sermons, sans parler du temple protestant, où l'on peut assister à un service français entier, comprenant cantiques, liturgie, et ainsi de suite.

De plus, il y a souvent des films français à l'Opera House et au théâtre Maine; il va sans dire qu'il y en aura même davantage si nous y montrons assez d'intérêt. Nous avons dans la bibliothèque du collège plusieurs revues et journaux français où nous pouvons nous mettre au courant des affaires du jour. Toutes ces choses sont des sources fécondes de culture dans tout ce qui est français.

C'est au moyen d'articles tels que celui-ci que nous voulons créer encore une source où peuvent puiser ceux qui ne savent peut-être pas trop bien le français, mais qui s'intéressent à le lire. En même temps, c'est une occasion pour les étudiants avancés d'écrire, de s'exprimer un peu dans cette langue. Par conséquent, tout le monde est invité à contribuer. Saisissons toutes les occasions possibles d'améliorer notre culture, car c'est par de tels indices de culture, il me semble, que se distingue le "college graduate" des autres gens de la société.

technical details have already been praised. They were made possible only because of Mr. Porter's presence.

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DRAMATIC ART PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

who find *The Working Girl* wants to call the same number. Hoping to snoop on the call to Ken's home they listen behind magazines and they find that Ken is to marry the *Working Girl* that very day. The girls leave as Mrs. Johnson returns for her umbrella and, finding the room empty, continues the gossiping over the phone as the curtain falls. The comedy was both in the situation where each of the young women thinks that she has won Ken only to find the *Working Girl* has won him; and the amusing chattering of Mrs. Johnson.

In the second play the County Attorney detective (Larry Dwyer) examines the farm where someone is murdered. Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Hale (Jennie Tarbell, Hildreth Wheeler) the neighbors, find all the evidence in the kitchen while the attorney searches with his theories of what happened. Hayden Wright as the Sheriff is as a tall burnt pine in the deep dark forest of country characters,—tall and stoic. Luke Pelletier as Mr. Hale who discovered the body carries on the reenactment of the discovery in a good characterization.

As a contrast *The Flower of Yeddo* concluded the evening in a light romantic spirit with Joel Allen starring as the Japanese poet. As he wrote he was challenged by two tempters—a dancer (Beatrice Parker) and the woman soldier (Ethel Bradstreet) to see if he was true and brave. Finally the love (Helen Jevons) comes telling of her tests and avowing her love for him.

Throughout the plays there was a sense of artistry in the performance of the various parts well played and ably directed by Professor Cecil A. Rollins. The lighting and special ef-

fects were the product of Edward B. Porter and his body of assistants. Especial thanks is to be given to President and Mrs. Johnson and many others who contributed properties necessary to the production.

EIGHT SPEAKING CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 9. Preliminary speaking, Tuesday afternoon, January 5.

Murray Debate—open to class, Public Speaking 5-6, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Preliminary speaking Friday afternoon, December 11.

Goodwin Speaking—open to all students, men's division, Tuesday, March 9. Preliminary speaking Friday, February 19.

Sophomore Declamation—open to all members sophomore class, Monday, April 12. Preliminary speaking, Thursday, March 18.

Hamlin Speaking—open to all members of the freshman class, Tuesday, April 20. Preliminary speaking, Thursday, April 8.

Levine Speaking—open to all members of the student body, Thursday, April 29. Preliminary speaking, Thursday, April 15.

Montgomery Speaking—open to preparatory schools of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Friday afternoon and evening, May 7.

MONI SEN SPEAKS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

cause of political unrest, are busy studying other countries and trying to improve their own, American students seem to be concerned only with inventing new "knock-knocks" and "handies." Indian students, while they envy America's democracy, have lost faith in democracy for their own country, and are turning instead to socialism, which they regard as their

national salvation.

Mr. Sen stated that the youth of the United States has degenerated from the worship of heroes such as Washington and Lincoln to the worship of Fredric March and Robert Taylor. He said that he had discovered for himself the thrill-loving characteristics of the American people by the desire of his audiences for stories of the more exciting or funnier side of Indian University life, and the lack of interest in serious talks.

The necessary sacrifice of every individual for his country, Mr. Sen said, is an endeavor to remodel and rebuild it. We must "overturn—overturn—overturn," in the words of the prophet. We must make ourselves and our nation lovable to others. Communism, he stated, emphasizes only the material side of things. The Christian Church has all of this and more. The United States has influenced the rest of the countries of the world by its movies, dancing, and fashions. Why not influence them by its more serious side? This, he said, is not sentimental nonsense, but a possibility. Macbeth said, "Life is but a walking shadow . . . all the sound and fury signifying nothing," but if we try to understand ourselves and life, we will find something not all sound and fury, but peace and harmony, which we must pass on to the rest of the world.

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TAU DELT DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

berry sauce, etc., eaten to the tune of sweet apple cider. Before the buffet lunch was served, three enormous roasted turkeys and all the fixings adorned the diningroom table amid an array of flowers. After the ringing of the dinner bell, the "incomparable Tau Delt Chef" neatly carved the mouth-watering turkeys, and gave the much-awaited word to "help yourselves."

Despite the fact that the dance fell on the first night of the "unexpected" vacation, the attendance of more than fifty couples at the affair proved more

than satisfactory, and it was with regret that the evening drew so rapidly to a close.

FEBRUARY CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The committee is also working on plans for the carnival ball, to be held Saturday evening, and on the carnival queen competition, both of which will be held for the first time at Colby.

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