

Attend Christmas Vespers
Sunday, 4 P. M. In
Baptist Church

THE COLBY ECHO

Dr. Morrow Is Santa Claus
For Christmas
Party

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 11

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 9, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Marden Speaks To Student Forum On Social Security Act

A prominent Waterville lawyer, H. Chesterfield Marden, who has recently been elected to the office of state senator addressed the members of the Student Fellowship Forum at their weekly meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Methodist Church. Mr. Marden was introduced by Forum Prexy Gammon. His subject was one of widespread interest just now, the new Social Security Act, about which he says nobody knows all there is to know. The drafters of the Act make the nearest approach to complete understanding of it, while the general public is slightly befuddled on the subject. The Act, Mr. Marden says, is a genuine New Deal, twentieth century measure, aimed to provide some measure of economic security. As one example of the need for such measures he cited the common case of skilled laborers, who were formerly in constant demand, who can now find no way to gainfully use their skill, because of the constant encroachment of machinery in all industries. The Act aims to provide concrete remedies

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Professor E. J. Colgan Addresses The Women's Assembly On Good Will

Professor Edward J. Colgan addressed the women's assembly on the subject "Men and Women of Good Will." He stated that Good Will should be the chief aim of a college. One might that understanding and Good Will should be stressed, but Good Will, in its dynamic sense, includes understanding. It is the will to aspire, to do, not the will to inaction. The librarian of a Canadian college has said, "College students

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Monindra Sen Interview Reveals Interesting Observations On American College Life

The Student Christian Movement who sponsored Monindra Sen's tour of the country, had him speak on vital issues of the day. Monindra is a student of St. Stephens College of Delhi University, the capital of India, where he is now spending his sixth year. The school year in India is unlike ours, for it is divided into three parts. With a B. A. degree already his and an M. A. degree due in the spring he will work for his doctor's degree, since his one ambition is to be a student all his life. Incidentally, it is also interesting to note that Monindra has majored in English Literature, knows three different Indian languages, and has a fairly good knowledge of French. Interesting Sen reactions follows:

His opinion of American colleges and universities is not too complimentary, especially the co-ed colleges. "Stag colleges are institutions where the students pursue learning; co-ed colleges are institutions where the students learn pursuing." The reason for such a definition may be the fact that the Universities in India are not co-educational. Still another reason may be the explanation for his belief. There is very little social activity, if any, in the Indian Universities. However, in spite of the fact that the colleges in the United States offer very little opportunity for "quiet thinking" he believes that the smaller col-

Three Fraternity Dances Saturday Evening

Delta Upsilon

The D. U. fraternity dance to be held in the chapter house at 8.30 P. M., Saturday, December 12, will take the form of a Christmas party. Bernie Stallard and his Colby White Mules will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair. Dance committee chairman Fred Emery, who is assisted by Walter L. Haynes and Hayden B. Wright, has announced that the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks, Professor Edward J. Colgan, and Miss Corinne B. Van Norman.

Lambda Chi Alpha

At eight o'clock next Saturday evening in the chapter house, the Lambda Chi fraternity will have their annual fall dance. This year the affair will be a yacht party, with music furnished by Perley Reynolds and his Commanders. Following the usual custom, this dance will be semi-formal. The social committee, composed of Barney Holt, Chairman, James E. Glover, and Walter K. Holbrook have made complete arrangements for the dance, and have engaged as chaperones Professor and Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins, Professor and Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeb, Miss Worzel, and Mrs. Philip Hall.

Alpha Tau Omega

The A. T. O. fall dance will be held at eight o'clock Saturday evening, December 12, in the chapter house. This Christmas dance will feature a gayly lighted Christmas tree, with all the appropriate decorations around the room. Jerry Cram's Orchestra will play for this semi-formal affair. Professor and Mrs. Galen Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond, Professor and Mrs. Richard J. Lougee, Miss Marjorie Duffee, and Mr. Norman D. Palmer will be in the receiving line. Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of a committee composed of Harry K. Hollis, Chairman, Leroy N. Young, Edward M. Hooper, and Kenneth Stanley.

Smedley D. Butler Speaks To Lecture Audience On "War"

Emitting sparks of oratory, wit and plain common sense, fiery Major General Smedley Butler gave a capacity Colby Lecture Series audience a speech that was entertainingly different from the type of lectures that it had become accustomed to hearing. General Butler in a forceful, simple, yet convincing manner, speaking from his own vast experience in the armed forces of this country, drove home his two simple points with such vigor that the whole audience was momentarily at least, utterly convinced of the truth of his reasoning.

General Butler spoke on "War is a Racket." He first of all outlined his own public career, saying that he became a Marine in the War of 1898, the war which "Bill Hearst, he up and started himself." Then he launched into his subject. "A Racket," he said, "is something which to the great mass of people is one thing, but to a few insiders is entirely different." He used as an example of a racket, war,

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Powder And Wig To Give Drama

Cast For "Whistling In The Dark" is Selected

Giving promise of an actively dramatic year, Powder and Wig initiates its program with that sparkling three-act melodrama, "Whistling in the Dark."

Powder and Wig performances have always been of an exceptionally high type, winning the enthusiastic acclaim of their audiences, and it is prophesied that the current choice will definitely rank among Colby's dramatic successes.

It was first played at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York, and its original cast included those favorites of screen and stage, Clair Trevor and Edward Arnold.

The play is set in a gangster's hide-out in Spuyten Duyvil, New York. The plot centers around one Wallace Porter, an author of mystery

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New Colby Trustee



Mrs. Edward W. Bok

Pan Hellenic Ball To Be Swank Affair

Kearney-Kallander Orchestra To Play For Formal Dance January 9

The Pan-Hellenic Council is planning the biggest women's dance Colby has yet had and have made the first step toward success by securing the smart Kearney-Kallander band for the formal affair in the Alumnae Building on January 9.

The band is the best ever signed to play at a Colby dance, and it is expected that they will play before one of the largest dance crowds to yet fill the Alumnae Building. The Kearney-Kallander band has come to the front fast during the past two years. Both of the boys were members of the original Billy Murphy's Arcadian Ballroom band and broke ties a couple of years ago. Since they organized their new unit, they have toured the

(Continued on page 6)

Professor Weeks Serves Tea During Chemistry Exam

Twenty-five Colby College organic chemistry students found out that all college professors aren't such old-fashioned fellows during a chemistry examination Monday afternoon, when Professor Lester F. Weeks of the Chemistry Department served tea and cookies to the students taking the exam.

Many new ideas have been tried out in college classrooms since the World

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LATEST

Edith Falt Wins White Mule Literary Contest

Repeatedly confirmed rumor has it that Miss Edith "Billie" Falt is the winner of the recent White Mule Literary Contest. Miss Falt was awarded first prize for the excellence of her four stanza poem, "In The Libe."

Christmas Vespers Sunday Afternoon

The Christmas vespers sponsored by the Colby Student Christian Movement will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Before the program a trumpet quartette will play outside while the organ music is being played inside. There will then be a prelude by the new instrumental ensemble which will make its first appearance at this time. Three old carols, "Coventry Carol," "Shepherds, Shake off Your Drowsy Sleep," and "The Holly and the Ivy," will be sung by the Colby choir of nineteen voices. Professor White will read the Christmas story. There will be Choral Evensong Prayers followed by more music by the instrumental ensemble. The choir will then sing another group of carols, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Jacob's Ladder," and "Gloria Tibi Domino." Professor Strong will speak about Handel and the writing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," following which the combined choirs and the entire glee club will sing this. The program will conclude with an organ postlude.

(Continued on page 3)

Camera Club Present Fine Exhibition Of Forty-four Photographic Studies

Tuesday evening at the Alumnae Building the Colby Camera Club presented for the first time the collection of photographic pieces which are the result of recent efforts in better photography. The premiere was attended by guests, members, and friends of the organization.

The exhibition consisted of forty-two pieces by the members of the Camera Club and two special studies in color by Willard Libby. Mr. Libby is considered an authority on the subject of color in this part of the state as the result of study and experimentation carried on in the past three or four years. The color selections were on Colby College life with the Chapel as background for the natural beauty of the Co-eds.

Mr. Libby further entertained the group with the movies of the last trip made by the Club to the White Mountains. The movies featured the members of the Camera Club and a Buick of 1924 vintage.

A prize, of a collection of campus pictures arranged and edited by Mr. Joseph Smith, the popular Advisor of the Club; was awarded for the best print in exhibit according to a vote of the invited guests. The exhibit consisted of scenic shots at Bar Harbor taken on a trip there by the Club last fall. There were some of Thunder Hole, the Bee Hive, and Sandy Beach with breakers in predominance. There was an unusual portrait of Mr.

Robert Anthony taken in his room while contemplating studying. Several unique slants and reflections of the Crystal Cascades and Narrow Stream in the White Mountains drew particular attention.

Mr. Macheon Stevens, the Treasurer of the Club, made particular emphasis upon parallel masses, and symmetry and similarity of construction. Mr. Gardner Gregory exhibited a sunset scene which made unusual use of the final rays of the sun through the clouds balanced by trees in silhouette.

Further description would be inadequate to describe the exhibit, which is expected to be displayed in the Library by special request. Later this exhibition, like other exhibitions of the Colby Camera Club, will go on tour of the principal photographic salons of the country.

The invited guests at the premiere included: Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Wortman, Miss Edna Worzel, Dr. W. T. Bovie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Brown, Miss Ninetta Runnals, Mr. Elmo Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Rev. and Mrs. John Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coburn Smith, Mr. R. C. Shannon, Mr. Ford Grant, Mr. James Odiorne and Professor and Mrs. Lougee.

Refreshments concluded a noteworthy event of the Colby Camera Club.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

To my mind, a good deal of the popularity accorded to basketball recently has been the outgrowth of hockey's condition in the college. That basketball should be adopted as a major winter sport is doubtless desirable yet much can be said in favor of the ice game if allowed to compete with basketball on even terms. Nature furnishes natural conditions for hockey in Maine and now that this college possesses a rink in close proximity it seems reasonably certain that hockey, in point of interest and attendance, will be restored to its rightful position among the athletic activities of Colby College.

The third Freshman basketball team in as many years is in the process of formation and again Colby is to be represented in hoop competition with the better high and preparatory schools throughout the state. Revival—the modern revival—of basketball came three years ago when Mule athletic officials fostered a yearling hoop force. The results of the experiment were gratifying and as a result the college was similarly represented last season. Bates and the University of Maine have since resumed basketball, Maine with both freshman and varsity teams and Bates with a freshman team. Such movements were inaugurated in the hope that future developments would lead to varsity competition, not only among the Maine colleges but with the other New England colleges as well. Present indications are that such will soon be the case and I venture to predict that the next few years will find all four of the Maine colleges actively engaged in basketball, varsity style.

"Everything happens for the best" and the closing of the South End Arena, former home of Colby College hockey, has apparently been a fortunate stroke in the favor of the ice game here. Returning vacationists were among the first to note the erection of a new skating surface. For many years this college has faced all

sorts of handicaps in fostering hockey. In the first place, the former playing surface was nearly two miles from the college and necessitated the use of a bus to transport the squad to and from the ice. Then, in the few cases when Colby played host to her state rivals, distance combined with intense cold to minimize the attendance. As a result the game was poorly supported and the squads of the past four seasons, state champions in each of these years, have gone practically unrewarded.

Climaxing what may rightly be called one of the most successful banquets in the history of the college, members of the 1936 gridiron squad elected Paul J. Harold, veteran guard and All-Maine selection as their honorary captain and Norman Walker, former Freshman leader and for the past two seasons one of Colby's outstanding backs, as captain for the 1937 season. As to ability, popularity and qualities of leadership, these lads need no introduction to our undergraduate body. Peculiarly both are products of Massachusetts football.

Harold came to Colby at the conclusion of a brilliant high school career at St. Charles in Waltham. As a schoolboy, he proved himself to be one of the state's outstanding linemen. Coburn Classical Institute claimed him for a year but never once was he inconsistent with the type of play and the reputation which had characterized him previously. Since coming to Colby, Harold has become one of the most popular and capable athletes ever to wear the Blue and Gray. A year ago, he was selected on the official All-Maine team of this state, and this season, despite an injury jinx, he was prominently mentioned for All-State honors.

Walker's election to the captaincy marks another milestone in an already sparkling career. Captain of Freshman football, president of the Freshman class, varsity letter winner

24 Men Answer Roundy Call For Frosh Basketball Candidates

The answer to Coach Roundy's call for frosh basketball candidates was the appearance of some twenty-four men. Although there are undoubtedly several capable players on the squad, Coach Roundy feels that, on the whole, the squad lacks the experience of last year's freshman aggregate. Coach Roundy stated Monday that this lack has been more or less evident in the practice sessions to date, but he is hoping that it will be obliterated in the future practice sessions of the now-early season.

In a brief scrimmage following a heated practice consisting of offensive and defensive work, the frosh eked out a meager 12-10 victory over the Zetes. Baskets for the freshmen were made by: Sawyer, Allen, Webb, Sprague (2), and Hatch; for the Zetes: Pullen (2), Washuk, D. Dow, and MacDonald.

In their offensive and defensive practice the freshmen were unimpressive. Later, in their scrimmage with the Zetes, they showed considerable spirit and aggressiveness; but an obvious lack of coordination (good coordination can hardly be expected this early in the season) spoiled many of their conversion possibilities.

The frosh practice every afternoon, including Saturday, in the gym preparing for their worthy schedule which includes games with Higgins,

in hockey and a consistent performer for the past two seasons under the tutelage of Coach "Eddie" Roundy, Walker deserves the honors accorded him.

The election of these two boys marks another step in the progressive athletic policy of this college and Colby football can well feel proud of its choices.

Hockey Team Prepares For First Clash With Yale University

Faced with the stiffest opening game in the history of Colby hockey, a determined Mule squad swings through its daily workouts on the new Foss Hall surface as it prepares to invade the New Haven Arena next Thursday evening for the season's opening clash with Coach Holcomb York's Yale Bulldogs.

Victims of a 9-1 defeat at the hands of the Eli some two seasons ago as the result of a lack of sufficient reserve strength, Colby is more than anxious to impress the Yale sextet in a manner not unlike that with which the Mules surprised Dartmouth a year ago.

Romeo "Rum" Lemieux, honorary captain of the Colby sextet last season, will again lead the Mule attack from his center ice post. Formerly teamed with such greats as Elbridge "Hocker" Ross and Alberoni Paganucci, Lemieux will team with the veterans "Art" Hannigan and "Jake" Guiney on the Colby first line during the current campaign. Lemieux, a past star at Waterville High and Coburn and later one of this college's greatest all-around athletes, is marking his fourth season of varsity play and indications are that this will be his greatest. Unsurpassed as a stick-handler and skater and possessor of an excellent shot, Lemieux is due to reach new heights in the collegiate hockey world.

Kents Hill, Hebron, M. C. I., and Coburn.

The men having reported thus far are: Francis Allen, Alexander Antan, Prince Beach, Clark Carter, John Foster, Bill Guptill, Virgil Binckley, Alton Kane, Jack Logan, Carl McGraw, William Pinansky, Angelo Le Brun, Walter Reed, Albert Sawyer, Arnold Sleeper (manager), Edson Small, Ed Sprague, William Taylor, Arthur Thompson, Ross Webb, and Richard White.

Annual "Y" Xmas Party Sat. Afternoon

The annual Christmas party for 100 underprivileged children sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Alumnae Building, Saturday, December 12 at 2 o'clock.

The program will include games, songs, the telling of a Christmas story by Miss Myra Whittaker, and the Christmas tree.

The chairman of the general committee are Louise Tracy and Edwin Leach. Those in charge of decorating are Winthrop Jackson and Merlyne Magnus and of the program, Nathaniel Guptill, Conrad Swift, and Sara Cowan. Nathaniel Guptill will be master of ceremonies.

All those who have signed up to take a child to the party will receive a notice very soon giving the name and address of the child and other necessary instructions.

There will be Christmas carolling, as usual, on Thursday night, December 17. Cars will leave Foss Hall at 7.30. Lists will be posted soon in the fraternity houses and dormitories for those who wish to go to sign up on. The route will include the Sanatorium, the Sunset Home, the hospitals and the homes of members of the faculty.

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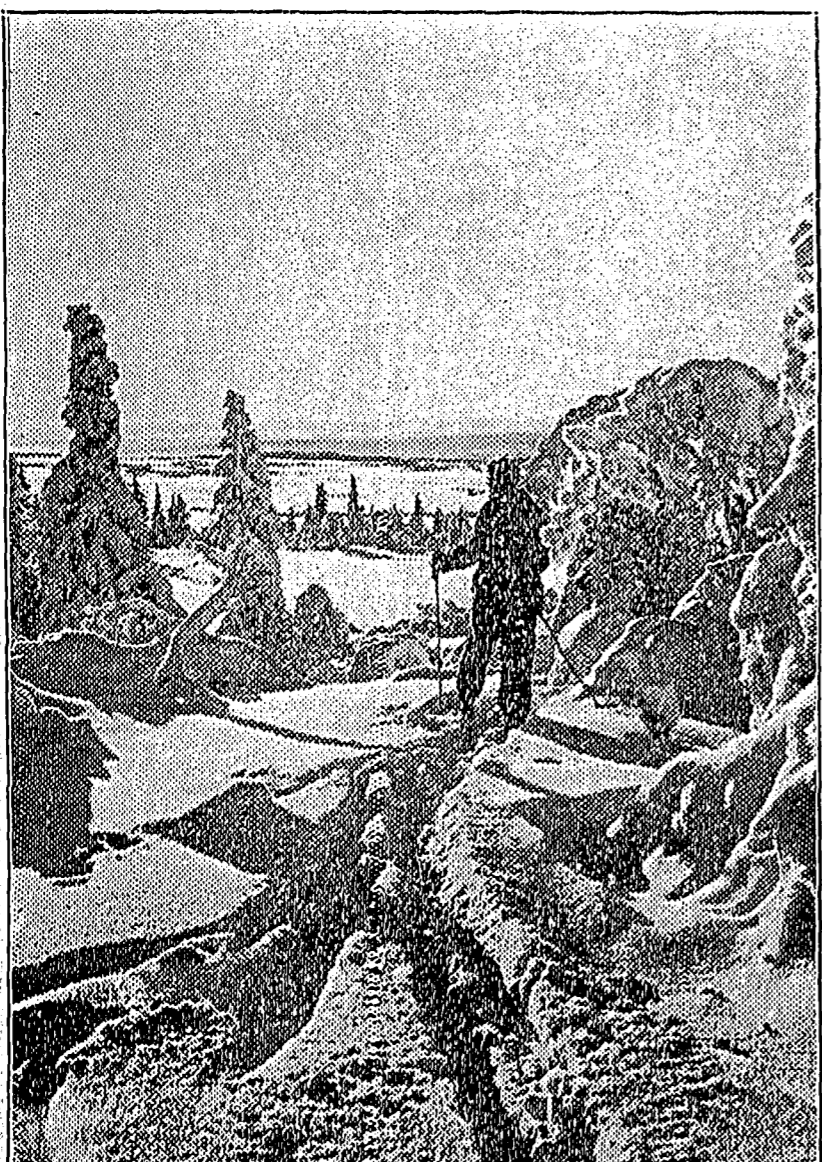
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MARDEN SPEAKS TO FORUM

(Continued from page 1)
for concrete problems of the present, by imposing direct taxes on employers and employees, to establish retirement funds and unemployment insurance. Mr. Marden emphasized that the Act, which by equal taxation of both employers and employees, based on the earnings of the latter, aims at the establishment of pension funds for workers when they reach sixty-five, with a minimum pension of ten dollars a month and a maximum one of eighty-five dollars, is a compulsory measure which must be accepted. Persons regularly qualified to receive a pension at sixty-five, must have worked at least part of each of the five preceding years, and have earned at least two thousand dollars. Certain classes of workers, perhaps fortunate, perhaps unfortunate, are exempt from the provisions of the Social Security Act—agricultural employees, casual workers, employees of charitable, educational, or religious non-profit-sharing organizations, workers on ships at sea, and all federal government, state, and town employees.

By January first, 1937, the United States Government will have compiled the name, addresses and annual wages at about thirty million workers as well as employers' pay-rolls, from which the government may compute average wages, and thus know where pressure to raise wages should be applied. All in all, such statistics will provide telling information, which ought to help the government to carry out its policy of aiding the lower classes of workers. The Social Security Act will, undoubtedly, react favorably on wage earners, and an act which promises to do that is worthy of public enthusiasm.

PROF. COLGAN ADDRESSES WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY
(Continued from page 1)

are illiterate with a degree," that is, they never seek beyond what is assigned. Credit for graduation rather than a liberal education is their goal. As a direct challenge, Professor Colgan offered the lines of John Oxenham's poem:

To every man there openeth
A way, ways and a way
And the high soul climbs the high way
And the low soul gropes the low.
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

In selecting the pillars of education, one of the first is peace, hence the country must be made safe for peace. Not only college people but everyone should know peace mechanisms, realizing that whether their work is industrial or otherwise, it will be curtailed unless peace is maintained; so it is a work for peace, and it must be strong enough to defeat war.

In a recent speech to a group of lawyers' District Attorney Cummings commented: "Ideas are loose in the world. We may run from them but they hunt us down." He further remarked that American people want results. They think as a whole nation and in terms of a nation. Questions of vast significance are moving to a close; college people cannot neglect to serve at such a time.

The Christmas message is "Peace on earth to men of Good Will." There is worth in the limitation of peace to men of Good Will. "Our goodness must have an edge to it, it must be selective, we must act in terms of the best good of which we can con-

ceive. We must know the concepts of Good, we have examples of those who have lived a good life, we must pattern our lives upon theirs."

Professor Colgan cited an anecdote of Monsieur Brienne, a man who, though he died a failure, said of himself: "I die conscious of the right way." There is a challenge in such a point of view.

In closing, Professor Colgan said, "We must seek knowledge and facts; seek the specific as well as the general; we must challenge loose thinking. We should continually ask, 'What kind of world do I want?' . . . We must examine and evaluate propaganda."

Be tolerant; be patient, but not too patient. In these dynamic times one can well do as a poet suggests: 'Give thanks and class thy heritage To be alive in such an age.'

MONA SEN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

that there is more choice in the variety of subjects to be studied. We emphasize the technical side as well as the cultural, while in India only the cultural side has the emphasis. However, there is a greater degree of concentration in the major subject in India. If a student should graduate from a technological school, he would not be considered a graduate of the University. Even if we should say that 75% of the people of India are illiterate, there are still one million educated—slightly more than the United States.

Hallowell Contest

Hallowell Prize Speaking, open to all students in the men's division. General subject: "Influences upon Human Character." Requirements: original composition, limited to 10 minutes, spoken excerpt of three minutes, and presentation of carefully typewritten address at the time of preliminary speaking. Prizes: \$100, \$50, \$15, \$10.

Plans Complete For Student Forum "Round The World Cruise"

Sunday afternoon, December 13th, the S. S. Noel will leave its port from the fireplace room of the Baptist church and will embark on a world cruise. The good ship with its able captain, Irvine Gammon, and purser, Fletcher Eaton, will be operated by the Fellowship Forum. At 5.15 o'clock, directly after the Christmas vesper, a progressive supper conducted on board the Noel ship, begins its travels to find Christmas in many lands. The first stop will be Palestine where the travellers will find awaiting them a beautiful Christmas service in the Holy Land. Here in the Universalist church, will be served the first course of the Christmas supper.

The next stop will be "merrie" England. The Yuletide spirit will continue in the main course of the supper at the First Congregational Church. Here, Reverend Metzner

will deliver his interpretation of a Christmas poem by Sir Walter Scott. The salad course will be served in sunny Italy, with the S. S. Noel dock-

ed in the Methodist Church. The travellers learn here "What St. Francis contributed to Christmas" as told by Rev. Brush.



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Return Of The Six Page ECHO! To Waterville Merchants, Many Thanks

Through the fine response of the merchants of Waterville, the Colby ECHO once again becomes a six page newspaper.

The Waterville merchants—once clearly cognizant of the ECHO situation and being properly approached, have contributed in this short interim of a week sufficient advertising to nearly double the paper's previous volume. Their reciprocal generosity swiftly enabled us to realize our journalistic goal, and entitles them to 100% student support in trade.

To the worthy merchants of Waterville, then go our thanks, gratitude, and business. The excellent spirit they all have shown in this matter, no less than their material response, entitles them to general approbation. They took last week's editorial "Reminder" in the friendly spirit that it was given. Indeed, among the merchants, least of all, was there to be found that misconception of the editorial as a "Threat" which was the Sentinel's interpretation, or that unwarranted misconstruction of its after-effects which is the Oracle Editor's conclusion.

For their clear-sightedness, as well as their fine spirit and generous response may we again commend the merchants of Waterville.

The New Dancing Course

To Dean Runnals must go the credit and congratulations for Colby's new dancing course. A god-send to beginners and an improvement opportunity for veterans, these weekly revels-in-routine promise to be attended by a capacity number of co-eds and men. Thus, splendidly realized within six weeks after its ECHO editorial suggestion, the Dean's plan should be a distinct aid to all who would more gracefully trip on "light fantastic toe."

Make Your Studying Count

For those students receiving F in any subject these last ten days should provide excellent opportunity for a rectifying campaign of study. Resolutions to alter every base letter for a higher, fairer one can in ten days time work wonders for everyone who makes the attempt. By the same token every D can become a C, every C a B, many B's, A's. Let all who desire self-improvement mend faulty ways, and earnestly set out to advance their intellectual fortunes.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok

The addition of Mrs. Edward W. Bok to the Colby Board of Trustees brings a distinguished lady in rapport with Colby's life and destiny. The daughter of the late, great publisher Cyrus K. Curtis, and famous in her own right as the sponsor of many civic, musical, and philanthropic enterprises, Mrs. Bok is one of the nation's outstanding citizens. Deservingly esteemed and honored herself, Mrs. Bok now honors Colby College in becoming one of its trustees.

Pride Of The Marines

What a character! What a unique personality! What a rugged, unpolished Marine wit—this man Butler. The General told us about things. From "Bill" Hearst's Spanish-American Party to the imminent European debacle old "Gimlet Eye" took us to town in the best soldier style. Nor in doing so did he pull his punches or stint of that good flinty, earth-loam humor that is peculiarly his. His solution of complex international problems may have seemed ingeniously simple, but even that was refreshing. And what sounder advice could this imitable, robustly entertaining lecturer have given us than: "No flying of the American flag on private ships. No American soldier allowed outside the country." Good old "Duckboard" As Ring Lardner would say, "He was a card."

Faculty Guest Editorial Writer

Carl J. Weber
Roberts Professor of English
Literature

A speaker at a recent Thanksgiving Day dinner arose and remarked: "You have all been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. You are now asked to give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

The opportunity for a remark like that comes round once a year; but almost every day presents me with reason for feeling, if not expressing, thankfulness,—not for turkey, but for the Colby Library. As a poor man I am unable to buy one-tenth of the books I'd like to own; and am unable to subscribe to one-fifth of the magazines and journals I'd like to have come to my own home. But the Colby Library supplies them all. Here at my service are nearly one hundred thousand volumes. To this pleasant reading-room come several hundred periodicals from all corners of the earth. What a feast! I recall Thackeray's glowing words about the national library in London:

"Many Londoners—not all—have seen the British Museum Library. I have seen all sorts of domes of Peters and Pauls, Sophia, Pantheon,—and have been struck by none of them so much as by that Catholic dome in Bloomsbury (London), under which our million volumes are housed. What peace, what love, what truth, what beauty, what happiness for all, what generous kindness for you and (Continued on page 5)

Student Guest Editorial Writer

Iola Chase
President Y. W. C. A.

Attitudes, here today, and tomorrow gone with the wind; yet these vacillating, intangible emotionalisms can and have shaped the destinies of people and organizations. Gone is the pithy description of collegians as a "blase bunch of raccoon coats and four-buckle overshoes." Gone too, we hope, the cartoons of harassed campus pamphleteers who would stop war in three easy lessons.

How easy it is to mouth generalizations like the above, so very much simpler than re-thinking an attitude to fit changing conditions. A few catch phrases like "Boardman Willows," "another radical" and "the student with flat heels and a purpose in life" were for a long time associated with the student who dared evidence an interest in the moot subject of religion. I wonder if typical college citizens of today are still suffering from a hangover of these outmoded conceptions of religion as are solely reserved for church services and "Y" cabinet meetings?

The answer to this is evidently tending toward a decided negative, yet one does wonder how a Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. organization can meet the challenge of people who demand a sanely intelligent approach to that dynamic force which should actuate a program of this nature.

Social dancing, freshman teas, Christmas parties, art groups, seem at times far removed from the traditional Christian Association activities with their emphasis upon formal worship. Yet, after all, it is people and their personalities who count—count so tremendously that it is worth every effort to place at their disposal the means for realizing a full and creative life.

True, in the hectic rush of the eternal committee meeting "at 4.00 sharp," the ceaseless rushing hither and yon for last-minute program techniques we do miss the proverbial forest for the trees. Yet, to the very extent that we do lose perspective, by so much do we alienate ourselves from a cause that is big enough to inspire a World Christian Movement, a cause that dares work for the aim of any liberal institution—a better religious and social order.

Ye Gladiator Column



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

Editor, The Colby ECHO:
Dear Sir:

As editor of another Colby publication which is dependent on the volume of local advertising for its success, I must take issue with your editorial of December 2, 1936.

Such an editorial as yours seems to have no constructive value. Its antagonism will certainly not gain any more advertising for THE ECHO. That it will result in a curtailing of those "twelve small ads" is not without grounds as a supposition. Such an outburst as yours, then, seems entirely uncalled for.

Upon a careful investigation of the facts in the case it appears that "the disinclination of the Waterville merchants to advertise" is far from the truth. Examination of THE COLBY WHITE MULE shows a substantial increase in local advertising over the previous year. The local newspaper carries as many advertisements as before. The "disinclination" seems to be more that of the business staff of THE ECHO than that of the Waterville merchants.

My chief point of contention, however, is the difficult position in which other college publications, especially THE ORACLE, find themselves. THE ECHO is supposedly representative of the Colby student body. Picture the plight of a member of THE ORACLE staff trying to sell an advertisement after your editorial mutterings of "boycott," "merchants' indifference," and "withdrawal of their leading single benefactor" have reverberated through Waterville. The fact that your editorial is based upon an unfortunate misunderstanding of facts did not prevent the re-publication of it in THE WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL. It was printed and accepted as a threat in the city.

It has never been the practice of any business man, in Waterville or elsewhere, to go out seeking the privilege of advertising in a college publication. College advertising must be sold just as much as any advertising. If this practice had been followed, THE ECHO would still be a six page paper, and its editor could confine his scathing editorials to the Republican party.

I can only hope that your misstatements have not completely closed the gates of local advertising to THE ECHO, which you represent; and the other college publications, such as THE ORACLE, which you do not.

Yours truly,

Hayden B. Wright,
Editor, The Colby Oracle.

To Whom It May Concern:

I was interested to read a letter written by Hayden Wright, editor of the Oracle, which appears in the ECHO this week. I am not at all surprised at the attitude which Mr. Wright takes, as there are probably many others of the same opinion, but I do not believe that those who take issue with Mr. Gammon, because of his action in bringing the Waterville

merchants to life, can condemn him for his spirit.

Rather, I believe that Irvine Gammon has been acting in the best interests of the Colby ECHO this year. He has produced a paper which is alive, and that is an accomplishment for a college paper in itself. In dispute of Mr. Wright's contention, let me say that the advertising for this week is greater than ever before this year—which must prove that Gammon's method is very effective.

True, unwarranted antagonism never gains anyone a good deal, but I don't believe that Gammon's editorial was antagonistic in attitude. It is time that the Waterville and Colby interests became consolidated for the common good. Both elements depend greatly on each other for success. The college depends on local advertising for its success in maintaining publications, and the merchants on their part appreciate the trade that the college family brings them.

I want to praise the Waterville merchants whole-heartedly for their response to Gammon's recent editorial, but in turn I also want to praise editor Gammon for his aggressive spirit. Throughout the fall he has not only been taking care of the editorial end of the sheet, but has even gone out and sought ads, which certainly is not part of his job. I can state honestly that Gammon has the best interests of Colby College and the Colby ECHO at heart.

Regardless of what your political affiliations may be, you will have to admire Gammon's spirit in standing alone to predict the 1936 election. I believe that his attitude reflected not only individual courage and sagacity, but unthought of boldness in rock-ribbed Republican Maine. The Democratic victory should be considered a sort of personal triumph for Gammon as the only Democratic journalistic standard bearer in this state.

I thought that the people liked fighters—but I guess that some people don't appreciate the sincerity of a man with backbone enough to stand on his own feet, even against the conservative wishes of many who would like to tell him what to do. The Waterville merchants should not feel that the ECHO went after them in an antagonistic attitude; they should rather feel that perhaps we do need their advertising, and I am sure that they will respond accordingly.

No, Hayden, I don't think that Gammon has hurt the other Colby publications in regard to advertising. Remember that the ECHO business staff has to get ads every week; while the other college publications do not have to keep after the local merchants quite as often.

I am 100% behind any man who does anything to live interest in the college and the community. There is no question about the fact that Irvine Gammon as editor this year has stirred up plenty of new ideas, and I hope that he keeps up his good work. As long as he keeps working for the best interests of the publication, college, and community, I am for him, I will not always agree with him, but I can't help admiring the spirit that he has put into his work this year.

Sincerely,

Jerry Ryan.

The International Relations Conference for all New England colleges will meet at Clark University from Thursday until Saturday of this week. Among Colby student delegates will be Edith Emery, Roger Allain, Alfred Beerbaum and Kenneth Johnson.

To the Editor, A Reminder To Waterville Merchants, An Explanation.

The business staff of the ECHO regrets that such an editorial as that of the past week should appear. It is quite evident that the editor was thinking only in terms of dollars and cents, not sense.

It would be well to remind the Colby students and the editor of the ECHO of the aid given to Colby students at the time of the North College fire. It was here that the Merchants and other citizens of Waterville showed their generosity. Liberal aid was given the unfortunate students by the citizens and generous credit was extended by the merchants. This is only one of many ways in which the merchants of Waterville have aided Colby students.

It is quite true that this year we have not received as much advertising as of previous years. However, I feel assured that the Merchants of Waterville will support us to the best of their ability.

Signed,

ARNOLD SMALL,
Business Manager.

Faculty Interviews

WILLIAM J. WILKINSON, Ph. D.
Professor of History

Hardly another man on the Colby faculty is so closely followed in his lectures and every remark as is Dr. William J. Wilkinson, Professor of History. A man who keeps his classes interested and who is called on innumerable times to speak before college groups, he is an extremely keen student of foreign affairs. The stronger Democratic party support in the presidential poll of Colby students is often said to be his influence.

Possessed of a wide teaching experience, Professor Wilkinson was born in the Congregational manse in North Stamford, Conn. In 1902 he received his Bachelor of Letters from William and Mary College whose president was Lyon G. Tyler, son of President Tyler of the United States. From him he took courses in government, always a field which has attracted Dr. Wilkinson.

In college Professor Wilkinson was active in the debating society. At that time the academic questions of which was the greater general, Lee or Grant, and the comparative merits of the pen and the sword were still in vogue. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Cary T. Grayson, now head of the American Red Cross, was a fraternity brother in college at the same time.

A year as instructor at William and Mary came next. In 1908 Dr. Wilkinson earned his Master's degree at Columbia where he later took his Ph. D. in 1924. For the nine years following 1908 he was a Dean at Washington College, which later united with Tusculum College. Soon after the close of his work there Washington conferred upon him an honorary degree.

In the World War Professor Wilkinson was Educational Director at Camp Hancock and later was in the Army Educational Corps at Beaune, France. Here his duties were to in-

doctrinate the purposes of the war and to teach its historical background.

It was only after the war that Professor Wilkinson turned to history, lecturing at Wesleyan from 1919 to 1923. He again received an honorary M. A. on leaving there to come to Colby. Since 1924, with the exception of one year at the University of Vermont, he has held the chair of professor of history at Colby. In addition he teaches in the Bates Summer School and lectures at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Wilkinson is a popular speaker on European affairs and in the last five or six weeks alone has filled a great many speaking engagements including one at Phillips Exeter Academy over the Thanksgiving holiday. At Colby he takes an active interest in the International Relations Club. Though he has never held political office, he is an active member of the Democratic party and was approached by party leaders last spring to run for governor.

I wondered why Dr. Wilkinson entered the field of history so late. He stated that it was a long story but said probably it was due to the influence of some of his history professors. While at Princeton he studied under Woodrow Wilson. Originally he had taught Greek and Latin at William and Mary. Today Colby students can see him any day before his classes, his hands on his hips, and possibly telling one of his inimitable stories as he walks around the lecture table.

Professor Wilkinson's hobby is golf. When the weather is inclement he enjoys walking, and occasionally he rides for a pastime. The Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope is his favorite author. He has no favorite actor, but attempts to visit New York and see some good plays about once a year.

FACULTY GUEST WRITER

Carl J. Weber

(Continued from page 4)

me, are here spread out! It seems to me one cannot sit down in that place without a heart full of grateful reverence. I own to have said my grace at the table, and to have thanked heaven for this my English birthright, freely to partake of these bountiful books, and to speak the truth I find there."

I own to have said my thanks many a time for the riches provided me in the Colby Library. There I am provided with free and immediate transportation to London or to Paris, to New York or to Washington, to Berlin or California. There I associate freely among the keenest intellects of the world. How patient they all are with me! If I do not understand them the first time, they are always ready to repeat. With their help, Colby is situated at the crossroads of the world. When this college was founded, it was a small and isolated atom in the intellectual world. Today, with the help of printing-press and post office, we in Waterville are better equipped than were Shakespeare and Milton,—for they had no British Museum.

I say "we are better equipped;" that is, provided we use the oppor-

tunity. But to profit, we must read. William Dean Howells summed up our situation: "A Greek got this civilization by talking and looking, and in some measure a Parisian may still do it; but we, who live remote from history and monuments, we must read or we must barbarize."

Read or barbarize! I think of that every time I notice the great number of periodicals in our library, apparently untouched except by one or two of the faculty. Are you a regular handler of at least a dozen of the journals spread out there for your use? After leaving college you may never again find yourself placed where there will be such easy access to the best part of life's feast: the world of thought, the play of mind upon ideas. "What happiness is here spread out!"

If Colby College could give you one, but only one, of two things, which would you choose? A genuine fondness for books? Or a large fortune?

Listen to the testimony of a very rich man: "A taste for literature I would not exchange for all the millions ever amassed by man. Life would be quite intolerable without it." So wrote Andrew Carnegie.

Did I refer to myself above as a poor man? No; I am rich; and I need no Thanksgiving Day to call up thoughts of thankfulness. For every time I enter the Colby Library I am grateful for an inner wealth that no business depression can destroy.

Carl J. Weber.

Jones' Barber and Beauty Shop

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FLOWERS

We are always at your service

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Idiots' Delight

The Lion Roars—'Tis said by many that the Deke Christmas party was the swellest affair in many a moon. . . the Baron and Baroness seemed to be enjoying a royal evening. . . some of the couples seemed to be playing hide and seek with each other. . . some game. . . congenial Harry Tozier helped make the evening a success. . . Lou Harold developing intellectual associations. . . at least for the dance when he appeared with lovely "Lib" Swanton who by the way is a former Colby co-ed. . . Phil Coleman and Porto made a dreamy pair. . . in the door, out the door, open the door, shut the door. . . just another game enjoyed at this very festive affair. . .

. . . the Dekes are the most gracious hosts in college. . . things patched up yet, Val? . . . Tink is a girl with real personality and is one of the most accomplished dancers in college. . . Peggy Cooke and Paul Bubar enjoying each others company and due to repeat at the A. T. O. dance. . . Tut Thompson appearing with Jackie Landers, former U. of M. Co-ed. . . Cram and Hutchinson, another new duo. . . Mr. and Mrs. Stalard among those present. . . a dance long to be remembered.

Zete Dance—Held in the Alumnae Building with music furnished by the clever Bowdoin Polar Bears. . . the best orchestra heard here this year. . . between trying to fit the Bates boys to their proper head size for "new" chapeaux and driving chaperones around, Gus Garcelon didn't find time to indulge in his favorite pastime of dancing. . . "Jay" Cochrane says to his new hat: "Please come back". . . Betty McLeod and Jay made a great couple. . . Betty is another smooth dancer, "piers" to be. . . pardon the poor pun. . . Ed Goodrich seeming to greatly enjoy the pleasant company of Hope de Guzman. . . trucking in the corners. . . for the first time Fran Stobie and Wendall Tarr. . . Bill Yantorno and Lois Britton gliding around the dance floor. . . Steve doing a little "flopping" once again. . . Jeanette Benn seemed to enjoy the "joke" at the dance. . . Steve Young is one of the newer trucking enthusiasts. . . good music, floor, attendance, and "spirit" combined to make this another successful social affair. . . The "Ring" and Miss Thomas.

Tid-bits from nowhere

Roger Tilley and pretty Kitty Coffin seem to be progressing well. . . the new dance course going over great. . . a clever idea and well worth while. . . a personality course would not be out of place here. . . Maynard Irish is due to break into the headlines this week—after the A. T. O. dance—will be special guest. . . Eddie Gleason is planning for a gala week-end but we do not know with who as yet. . . Perley Reynolds will play at the Lambda Chi dance this Saturday and this promises to be another good dance. . . "Lefty" Cole and Helen deRochemont will be together once more at the Lambda dance. . . an inseparable pair. . . the "Discussions Group" which meets nightly at Scribner's on Main St. and which has grown from a small group to a rather large organization met Monday evening at which time poetry was read by Curt Layton and discussed by the group as a whole. . . faculty members will be invited to speak at some of these meetings in the near future. . . all students are eligible for membership. . . Larry without Jackie would be like chemistry without tea. . . Norm Walker reads a "book" about every other morning. . . Rex Tarbell, Charlie MacGregor, and Paul Merrick, each wrote a note to a certain Co-ed in class (Oh My) and are still waiting for an answer. . . she is peeved and you shall receive no answer, boys. . . we hope to see you well soon, Tony. . . some catty girls in this school should not attempt to hide their chagrin by ridicule of others—if the hat fits, etc., etc. . . Hershey Turner remarks that the new dancing course is swell—especially when he dances with a certain Skowhegan miss. . . see you at the various dances this Saturday.

Campus Personals

Among those who saw Walter Huston's presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello" in Boston last week were Professor and Mrs. Carl J. Weber, Mary E. Ewen, '37, Martha R. Besom, '38, Elizabeth F. Newell, '38, Walter B. Rideout, '38, and Nathan Alpers, '34. They reported exquisitely beautiful settings by Robert Edmund Jones, a somewhat matter-of-fact Othello, and an Iago that left them quite unmoved.

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals spent Friday, December 4, at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, speaking before the girls, having conferences with them, and conducting a question box in the afternoon. While in St. Johnsbury, Dean Runnals was the guest of Principal and Mrs. S. R. Oldham.

Eleanor McCary and Elizabeth Thompson, '36, were in town Saturday to attend the Phi Delta Theta dance. Elizabeth Mulkern, also of '36 was a guest at the Deke dance.

Olive Pratt was an out of town guest at the Deke dance.

Best wishes are extended to Anthony DeMarinis who is a patient at the Thayer Hospital. He is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Several Colby students participated in the Music Festival held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The combined choirs of Waterville were used as well as representative choirs from Skowhegan, Winslow, Fairfield and Oakland. A particularly original and difficult group of inspirational selections were given before a keenly appreciative audience. Miss Mabel Friswell, Director of Music at the School of Education at Boston University was the director.

Cornelia Bigelow has resumed her studies after an illness at the Portsmouth Hospital in New Hampshire.

Ruth Hendricks spent several days in the Foss Hall Infirmary but is now able to attend classes.

Phi Delt Formal—the third of three successful dances that were held this past week-end. . . Billy McCarey back once more and a welcome to sore eyes. . . Betty Thompson back also and with George Burt. . . Jammie Hollis, a certain candidate for Junior Queen honors, in the company of Wayne Ross. . . Moleskin with lovely Mary Utecht—do you know Ben, Moe? . . . Bill and Polly. . . Art with his lovely miss. . . Whit Wright with Louise Weeks once more. . . this pair seems to be clicking. . . Johnson and Ware. . . "Vic" Malins with "Ellie". . . the formal idea in fall dances although not used much this year is always successful and this dance proved to be no exception. . . Scrubby Kotula and Ollie Chase. . . Maine Hills with Ruth Gould. . . Jimmy Salisbury doing pretty well with Geddy Wells. . . Heinie Kammandel and Freddy Poulin pairing up with Alice Whitehouse and Jay Goodridge. . . Roger Soper and Barbara Mitchell. . . another note from the Deke dance—some girls should realize that it is the polite thing to do to stay with the fellow they come with—we never knew co-eds to want to run about until last week—such actions do not speak of training, popularity or anything else—hope it sinks in—in other words when you go with one person, at least stay with him and don't try to become the favorite of all eyes—or boys.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Sweet Shop
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LUCES, CANDY, ICE CREAM

MAJOR MUSINGS

The Major is happy to return to the wars after his vacation with pay last week. Contrary to the opinion of some, the Major did not write that most interesting column in French which appeared in this same spot last week. The ECHO'S latest crusade seems to be bearing fruit; as it well might. The presence of this college in Waterville is an asset of great importance to a large number of the town's merchants, and in some cases provides a most profitable margin. It is obviously necessary that the college official organs must be aided, through the medium of advertising generously, and that can only be rendered by our merchants. It has been frequently stated that the lifeblood of a publication is its advertising revenue, and that axiom is substantially true of the ECHO, although it is handsomely subsidized through the blanket tax fee imposed upon each student annually. At the same time it is decidedly harebrained to antagonize the merchants with whom we have contact for several years. The Major thinks that the situation will be ironed out without any drastic measures being taken and any illwill. On the other hand it is often good to stir up some mild interest in order to jolt individuals who come to take the college and its various benefits as a matter of course.

Cracker-barrelings. The unprecedented large number of students who turned out for the tryouts which lead to parts in the Powder and Wig production, "Whistling in the Dark," has made the director, Professor Rollins happy in the thought that interest is running high in this and similar endeavors. A college group should be vitally interested in dramatics or kindred ventures and especially at Colby where the Dramatic Art Group is so well worthy of recognition. It is hoped that an equal measure of support will be granted when the boards in the future. . . need at the moment is a dramatic measure which will insure attendance in the library. Since the two reading rooms have been converted into one, those who go to the library with the intention of studying are thrown in with those who are intent on a chat or a date. In this case we can see that never the twain shall meet. It seems evident that the atmosphere conducive to study should be preserved at the reading room. Some research should be started in order to solve this annoying but not too difficult problem. The Major is so much impressed with what he has just said that he too will probably stop bulling in the august confines of the library. At the moment the best improvement in the library is the revival of the custom of setting and winding the old grandfather clock in the corner. . . While on the subject of improvements, why not a watercooler downstairs in Recitation? The present one in Chemical is excellent, but the very large number of students who do not frequent that building lose the entire advantage of that improvement. Another solution would be to move the cooler to the library which is the most accessible location on campus and one most used by every student. This would be satisfactory if the cost would not warrant the purchase of another fountain.

The Major.

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SIMPLE and SWEET

HAIR STYLES

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POWDER AND WIG

(Continued from page 1)

best sellers, and his gay and casual fiancée, Toby Van Buren. The story of their adventure with the denizens of the underworld who are out to "get" the head of the New York Crime Commission is one of thrills and humor.

The cast which has recently been posted by Professor Rollins includes the following:

Hilda Lucille Pinette
Joe Salvatore John McDonald
Slim Scanlon Joel Allen
Hermon Lefkowitz

..... Herman Kammandel
Charlie Shaw William Deans
Jacob Dillon Morton Goldfine
The Cossack John Pendleton
Benny Edward Hooper
Wallace Porter Walter Rideout
Toby Van Buren Pauline Walker
Cap O'Rourke Lawrence Dwyer
Police Sergeant John Fletcher

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

country and met with popular success everywhere. They can be compared with Hudson-De Lange for novel arrangements.

The Kearney-Kallander unit has played at college functions throughout the East, and in some of the ballrooms throughout this section of the country. They were one of the most popular bands to play at Princeton last year. They feature swing music interspersed with rhythmic arrange-

ments of the popular slow numbers. Last summer they proved so popular at Old Orchard Pier that the management had to sign them for a second appearance.

The committee in charge plans a novel setting for the dance, and the bids will be ready shortly at a very nominal fee. The members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are: Amelia Tinkham Johnson, president; Ellie Ross, Polly Walker, Cornelia Bigelow, Lucille Pinette, Sigrid Tompkins, Helen Wade, Barbara Peiser, and Helen Damon.

PROF. WEEKS SERVES TEA

(Continued from page 1)

War, but it is believed that Professor Weeks is the first in this part of the country to establish such a custom.

The popular Colby professor has four quiz sections in organic chemistry each semester for each class, and this year he found that the students were complaining because of the length of time it took them to complete the written quizzes. During the last exam one of the students said he thought that three hours tired him a bit, and Professor Weeks replied: "I guess I'll have to serve tea the next time."

Sure enough Monday afternoon he made good on his casual promise. When the students were beginning to stretch a bit after two hours of writing, Professor Weeks and his two assistants in the laboratory, Darwin

Meade and Llewellyn Wortman, disappeared for a moment and returned carrying trays laden with tasty cups of tea and delicious filled cookies.

GEN. BUTLER LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

which he said meant to the great mass of the people a means of defending their homes, but which means to the insiders who get the wars up a method of gaining certain desirous ends without the use of large sums of money. Concretely, he mentioned the invasions of South American countries by the United States army and navy in order that the American banks might collect some overdue debts from these countries.

In the World War, he said, the soldiers thought that they were fighting for two principles: first, a war to end war; and secondly, to make the world safe for democracy. These poor soldiers were deluded, for, General Butler said, "We have not only failed to do this, but we have encouraged another war."

General Butler has a definite program to promote international peace, and this program can be summed up by two definite and simple statements.

W. W. Berry & Co.

103 Main St. Waterville
Come in and see our assortment of Christmas Cards
Give a Fountain Pen for a Perfect Gift
College Supplies

He believes that the United States can never be embroiled in another war if the people as a whole and speaking through their congressmen say: "We will never again send a soldier with a gun on his shoulder outside of the continental limits of the United States" and "We will never again let our flag go outside our country except on a government-owned ship." These two simple state-

ments General Butler repeated over and over again, seeking to impress the logic of them upon his audience.

The speaker believes that it is impossible for any other nation to successfully land an attacking army on our shores, because of our distance from Europe, and because of the huge size such an army would have to be to be effective in a country like ours.

SPECIAL GREETING CARDS

With College Seal, also numbers with etching of Memorial Hall and College Seal.

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Colby College Bookstore

Ed Barron, '29

MEET ME AT

Leo Barron, '35

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Where College People Meet

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The only Brick Oven Grill in town Look for the Blue Ribbon Sign

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Horn of Plenty
come the good things
that smokers enjoy

...mild ripe tobaccos

from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's plenty of the best in Chesterfield.

...aromatic tobaccos

from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.

...for the good things
smoking can give you

...enjoy **Chesterfields**