

Attend Second  
Concert  
Sunday Afternoon

# THE COLBY ECHO

Godden - Malcolm  
To Give  
Two-Piano Recital

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 13

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 13, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Colby Defeats Bowdoin In Thrilling Ice Battle

Mule Sextet Wins 2-1 For First Victory In  
New England Intercollegiate  
Hockey League

### Walker Leads Mates To Victory

Colby's varsity hockey team gained its initial victory in the newly formed New England Intercollegiate League on Monday afternoon by defeating a scrappy Bowdoin sextet, 2-1, on the new Foss Hall Arena. The game was the first of a series of three between the rivals for the college hockey championship of the state and was marked by spotty playing on the part of both teams.

The Wells' outfit got off to a goal lead in the fifteenth minute of the first period when Buck, Bowdoin wing, beat Thompson with a blazing shot from inside the blue line and despite the fact that the Millettmen applied continual pressure, Bowdoin held a goal advantage at the conclusion of the session.

Colby evened the count in the second chapter when Norm Walker beat Nels Corey on his own rebound. Corey covered quickly but had no chance on the play as Walker whisked the puck into the net.

Again in the third period it was Walker who provided Colby with her winning goal. This time the blond football captain-elect was assisted by "Bobbie" McGee, aggressive wing. McGee set Walker up with a beautiful pass directly in front of the net and the latter lost little time in scoring the winning marker.

Nels Corey, filling in for the injured  
(Continued on page 2)

## Malcolm-Godden In Piano Recital Sunday Afternoon

The second of the three concerts which are to be presented to the members of the Waterville Cooperative Concerts Association is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3.45 at the Opera House. This program will be given by Malcolm and Godden, duo pianists, and promises to be of outstanding merit.

Scott Malcolm commenced to study the piano when he was five years old. He continued his music along with his general schooling until he was nineteen, then he decided to earn his living in business until he should see his way clear to devote all his time to piano. Joining the staff of a leading Canadian financial publication, in 1930 he was sent to Calgary to open a branch office and report oil developments in that vicinity. Eventually the market collapse brought him back to the Toronto office where he remained until 1931. In the meantime he had met Reginald Godden and spent all his spare time building up two-piano repertoire.

When Reginald Godden was 11 months old he was brought from England to Canada to the little town of Barrie, some fifty miles north of Toronto. As a child sports interested him more than music and it was not until he was 14 that he started to study piano. A year later he also took up organ, working under Dr. Henley Willan. His first love, how-

(Continued on page 3)

### Powder And Wig Show Promises An Evening Of Thrills And Humor

Those who attend the Powder and Wig performance of "Whistling in the Dark" to be given during February may anticipate an evening "chock full" of thrills and humor. Never perhaps has Professor Rollins chosen a cast more skillfully. Undoubtedly the large number of interested students who appeared for try-outs made this more of a joy than the arduous task it often becomes with a limited number of prospectives.

In any event, a most amazing amount of talent has been uncovered in hitherto unsuspected areas. A more convincing Jew than Heinie Kammandel, who as Herman Lefkowitz, "owns three drug stores" and sells a little "snow" on the side, would be difficult to imagine.

Walter Rideout as Wallace Porter, author of crime best-sellers, interprets his part with exactly the correct amount of attempted nonchalance and weak braggadocio when a prototype of his own easily solved literary murders stares him in the face in cold blood. With a good amount of high school successes to his credit as well as two minor parts in last year's commencement play, "Dover Road," Rideout can add technical skill to his native adaptability.

Once more the versatile character of "Bathane," "Will O' The Wisp," and "Hay Fever" treads the boards in her role as Toby Van Buren. Polly Walker brings to this part the tang of refreshing sophisticated youthfulness. Her fearless defiance and impatience makes an amusing contrast to the part of the unfortunately timorous "Wally." Not only is she in real life the president of Powder and Wig, but in addition she was  
(Continued on page 3)

## T. S. Morgan Joins Colby Staff For New Campus Fund

Evidence that things are stirring in Colby's efforts to raise money for the New Mayflower Hill campus is seen in renewed activity in the administrative offices. Office space to be devoted exclusively to campaign purposes has been obtained in Room 28, Chemical Hall, by rearranging the classes formerly held there daily.

Mr. E. A. Lightner, who has been associated with President Johnson in this enterprise for the last year has now been joined by another man, Thomas S. Morgan of Paterson, N. J. Mr. Morgan is a Bucknell and West Point graduate and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He has been associated with many successful programs for raising money for philanthropic purposes; his latest being a successful campaign to raise \$375,000 for Bucknell's "Old Main" building destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Bucknell and Colby have many points of similarity. Both were founded by Baptists, although Colby is  
(Continued on page 6)

## Al McCoy Of Northeastern Is New Colby Football Mentor

### Countess Listowel Lectures On Status Of European Women

Last Thursday evening in the main vestry of the First Baptist Church the fourth speaker in the current Colby Lecture series, the Countess of Listowel addressed another large audience. Dressed in a beautiful cream-colored evening gown, with pleated skirt, the Countess combined her stunning appearance with a pleasing delivery and graceful gestures to hold close attention of all those present. The main theme of her speech was the status of women in the different countries of Europe. She contrasted the position held by women in the countries under various forms of government, and brought out the tremendous advances made by the women of certain sections of the Continent and in Great Britain in the business and professional world.

Although American-born, Lady Astor is a good example of the progressive English woman of today. Her position in Parliament is significant  
(Continued on page 4)

## Pan Hellenic Ball Opens Social Season

Ninety-one Couples Dance  
To Kearney-Kallander  
Orchestra

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its annual formal dance in the Alumnae Building on Saturday evening, January 9th, with ninety-one couples dancing to the modern rhythms of the Kearney-Kallander Orchestra. The decorations were exceptionally attractive, carrying out the Winter Carnival theme with silhouettes of winter sports, made by Anna Stobie, '38. Miss Stobie deserves a great deal of praise for these unusually well-done posters.

The patrons and patronesses were Miss Ninetta Runnals, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Miss Lillian Evans, and Mr. Walter Breckenridge. The dance committee consisted of Eleanor Ross, chairman; Amelia Johnson, Pauline Walker, Sigrid Tompkins, and Barbara Peiser.

The dance was made all the more enjoyable by the two entertaining novelty numbers by the orchestra, and balloons, streamers and confetti added to the gaiety of the occasion.

## Phi Mu To Give Monte Carlo Dance

Amid gaily rattling dice and jingling coins the Monte Carlo dance of Phi Mu sorority will get under way at eight-fifteen o'clock on Saturday evening. The atmosphere and scenery will be in keeping with that famous continental resort.

The chapterons will be Dean Ninetta Runnals, Mrs. Henry Brown, Professor and Mrs. Cecil Rollins, and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner.

The dance committee is composed of Dorothy Weeks, Lucille K. Pinette, and Donna deRochemont.

### Roundy Successor To Assume New Duties Next Fall; Has Made Good Record At Northeastern

### Professor Carl J. Weber Publishes Third Of Thomas Hardy Novels

The first week of the New Year witnessed the publication of another one of the novels of Thomas Hardy with the editorial introduction and notes of Professor Carl J. Weber. As in the case of Hardy's "lost novel," discovered and edited by Professor Weber two years ago, and of Hardy's most famous novel "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," edited by the same man for Harper's Modern Classics series, the present text-edition of "Far from the Madding Crowd," published by the Oxford University Press, is equipped with map and glossary, together with a thorough annotation of the text.

In his introduction to the book Professor Weber brings to light an interesting story wholly omitted by Mrs. Hardy in her biography of her husband. Back in 1881 Hardy dramatized his own novel and tried to get it onto a London stage; and when a few weeks later Pinero's play "The Squire" appeared, Hardy made a public charge that Pinero had stolen his play from the Wessex novel. Weber's edition of the novel recounts the story of the heated events in London during the next six months.

For the benefit of students reading this early novel of Hardy's, there are not only numerous footnotes, with critical and interpretative comments, but a glossary, and a map of the country in which Hardy set the events of his story. It was the first of his novels to attract wide attention on both sides of the ocean; but, according to the editor, it has remained without careful annotation until the present edition was undertaken.

### "Y." Groups Have Excellent Record For 1st Semester

By Dwight Sargent

The men's and women's Christian movements in Colby have been going full blast during the season of 1936. The students in general have participated in many of the activities, and many of their most valuable functions have gone unheralded by the student body. Money contributed in the fees of Colby students has been spent for various causes, many of them unpublished, but all lending to the enhancement of Christian life among the undergraduates.

The year's activities were ushered in by the annual Freshman week program. Socials, picnics, and other parts of the program were sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" groups have taken an active part in the promotion of world peace by contributing money to the Emergency Peace Campaign. Money has been spent to bring many prominent speakers to the Colby campus, among the most prominent of these being Mrs. Induk Pak, Irwin Tobin,  
(Continued on page 6)

### Roundy Will Coach Basketball And Baseball

Alfred M. "Al" McCoy, for the past seven years head coach at Northeastern University, yesterday afternoon officially accepted the football coaching position of this college, succeeding Edward C. Roundy whose resignation late last month followed a tenure of thirteen years as gridiron mentor. Concurrent with the acceptance of McCoy, it was learned that the Northeastern man tendered his resignation as coach of football, basketball and baseball at the Boston institution, effective June the thirtieth.

The selection of McCoy did not come as a complete surprise as rumors of a persistent nature had been prominent since negotiations were first opened with him at the annual coaches' meeting in New York late last month. At that time a committee of Albert J. Gilbert, R. Loeb, Ellsworth "Bill" Millett and Richard Drummond were given the power of recommendation of candidates and a score of potential prospects for the vacancy were interviewed relative to their coaching merits. There followed a pair of visits by McCoy to Waterville, and likewise rumors were cir-  
(Continued on page 2)

## Elizabeth Ring Of U. Of M. Addresses Fellowship Forum

By Jane Mulkern

The Student Fellowship Forum held its first program of the new year on Sunday evening, January tenth at the Methodist Church, under the leadership of Prexy Gammon. Gammon introduced to the audience the speaker of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Ring, faculty member at the University of Maine, an officer of the Maine Christian Association, and a well known lecturer on current events. Miss Ring opened her lecture Sunday evening with a few informal reminiscences of the time when she always thought of Colby solely as an athletic rival, during her student days at Maine, and during her entire childhood which was spent on the outskirts of the campus in Orono.

Her subject Sunday evening was "Religion And The Present Crisis," and she emphasized the need, which is partially met, for thoughtful college students, who realize that there is more to life than power and passion. She described the world today as a place in which conflict prevails. The conflict and dissension present in government, she cited as one of its most significant phases because an attack on government is an attack on the basis of society. Civilization today is in a transitional stage and the results of this transition no one can foresee with certainty.

War, or the prospect of war, is always an everpresent problem. Re-  
(Continued on page 3)

# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## Basketball To Be Varsity Sport Here

Coming immediately after the announcement that Eddie Roundy had terminated his duties as varsity football coach here, Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, has come forth with the statement that Colby will go in for varsity basketball on an intercollegiate basis for the first time next winter.

A schedule will be made out with competition against the leading small colleges in New England, and probably a couple of the big teams. It is hoped that a Maine Intercollegiate League will be formed with Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine as the participants. Everyone but Bowdoin has made its intention of adopting varsity basketball, and the Polar Bears are leaning that way very strongly with an independent team playing all over the state this winter.

Eddie Roundy, who for 13 years served as head coach of Colby varsity football teams, will be the head basketball coach. Eddie is recognized as one of the leading basketball officials in the East and rates high as a coach. He has coached freshman basketball teams here for the past three years and has produced a winner every year. He played at Portland High and St. Lawrence University.

It is probable that some assistant will be hired to coach the freshman basketball team, or it might be made so that Al McCoy, the new varsity football coach, will handle the freshman team.

## W.A.A. Selects Hockey "All Stars" At Party

December 14th, in the Alumnae Building, the W. A. A. Board in cooperation with the captains of the five hockey teams, sponsored a "Hockey Party." The "first-string" players of the five teams were invited and were awarded attractive favors. The central attraction of the party was a miniature hockey field with eleven miniature girls standing in position to hit the ball. The varsity "Eleven" were announced and each received her tiny counterpart as a favor. The varsity team in field hockey for 1936 is: Donna deRochemont, Lucille Pinette, Doris Rose, Marion Crawford, Muriel Scribner, Betty Wilkinson, Sara Cowan, Barbara Towle, Mildred Colwell, Fern Brouker, and Marion Ackley.

At present, the W. A. A. offers several sports, both indoor and outdoor. When weather permits there will be skiing under special instruction. More than two-thirds of the girls taking physical education have agreed to support this sport. There are also Badminton, Volley Ball, Basketball, Fencing, Ping-Pong, and Shuffleboard. The corrective classes have stopped temporarily.

### NOTICE

The following pictures will be taken for the Oracle at the Brown Studio as scheduled:

Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Thursday, Jan. 14, 1:00 P. M.

Sigma Kappa sorority, Thursday, Jan. 14, 4:30 P. M.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Friday, Jan. 15, 1:00 P. M.

Chi Omega sorority, Friday, Jan. 15, 4:30 P. M.

L. C. A. fraternity, Monday, Jan. 18, 1:00 P. M.

Delta Delta Delta sorority, Monday, Jan. 18, 4:30 P. M.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1:00 P. M.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4:30 P. M.

The Oracle Board.

### COLBY DEFEATS BOWDOIN

(Continued from page 1)

ed "Dick" Steer, star Bowdoin goalie, performed brilliantly and kept one of the largest crowds in recent years on edge with his sensational play.

The summary:

Colby (2) (1) Bowdoin

Hannigan (Ryan) rw.....lw, Smith (Buck)

Lemieux, c.....c, Mills (Arnold)

McGee, lw.....w, Harkins (Melindy)

Walker (Young) rd.....ld, Lawrence

Davenport, ld.....rd, Hanley

Thompson, g.....g, Corey

#### First Period

Bowdoin—Buck (unassisted) 14.55.

Penalty: Walker (tripping).

#### Second Period

Colby—Walker (rebound) 4.45.

Penalty: Walker (tripping).

#### Third Period

Colby—Walker (McGee) 6.05.

Referee—French (University of Maine). Time—3-17's.

## SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

Abruptly bringing to an end a score of rumors as to the next Colby College gridiron mentor, athletic authorities have definitely confirmed the advance announcements that Alfred M. McCoy, erstwhile Northeastern University football tutor, will succeed Edward C. Roundy.

The selection of McCoy by the administration of the college is, it would seem, a wise one. Careful consideration preceeding the selection which was made on the basis of the recommendation of Gilbert F. Loeb, director of athletics, Ellsworth "Bill" Millett and Richard Drummond. The trio attended the annual coaches' meeting in New York late last month and it was at that time, it is understood, that McCoy was approached relative to his acceptance of the post.

— C —

In attempting a revival of football here, McCoy faces a most difficult task. Little need be said to the undergraduates of Colby as to the dormancy spirit which exists as a result of our continued failure in state series play. For thirteen years, the football championship of the state has eluded our grasp with the result that today the college has been forced to assume an inferiority complex in the face of the rapid development on the part of its state rivals—Bowdoin, Bates and the University of Maine.

The record, the ability and the personality of "Al" McCoy point to a successful tenure with us and as a man he occupies a position of prominence and respect among his athletic fellows. We, as undergraduates, should feel satisfied that a competent, efficient coach is to be ours in his person, and may his fortunes be the very best at Colby College.

— C —

Closely following the news of a change in the football policy of this college came the gratifying announcement that Colby is next season to be represented by a varsity basketball team. Coming at a time when a national as well as state revival of the hoop sport is in the process of rapid development, the decision of the athletic department to place basketball on its intercollegiate program is praiseworthy. Already Maine is so represented and we learn that Bates and Bowdoin are soon to join hands in this state-wide movement.

In Edward C. Roundy we have one of the most capable basketball mentors in this section and certainly with men of the calibre of "Larry" Haynes, "Heinie" Kammandel, Rex Tarbell, "Buster" Burrill, "Mike" Spina, "Joe" Dobbins, "Johnny" Pullen, "Dick" Dow, "Vic" Malins, "Dick" Hopkins,

Fred Emery and a host of other former Frosh players returning to college, we should have little to fear in the way of collegiate competition, even in the initial stages.

— C —

The year's newest innovation in interfraternity sport is the addition of ice hockey to the intermural program. Aided by the new Foss Hall surface, hockey seems definitely to be coming into its own and the game, interfraternity style, should prove both recreational and amusing. Then too, such a policy, if adopted annually, should provide an efficient proving ground for many a promising varsity aspirant and should, in addition, create a fresh interest in the sport, both from the point of the spectator and the player.

— C —

### Addenda . .

Word has "Eddie" Roundy slated for an assistant's berth under the new McCoy regime next season . . and congratulations to Arthur Sampson on his "scooping the story" here at Colby . . Arthur even nosed out the ECHO with the real McCoy . . Colby's hockey win over Bowdoin on Monday was her first in the newly formed New England intercollegiate league . . and Walker's pair of tallies rank him with Jerry Derosiers of Boston University as the league's high scorer . . Derosiers, incidentally, is the lad who brought about a Colby defeat at the hands of B. U. with his spectacular efforts . . midyears due very, very soon . . with several of our best athletes doomed . . and several others due back in action . . so until then, a very happy midyear.

Registration for the second semester consists of paying the \$50 fee at the Treasurer's office before 5:00 P. M., January 29th.

A fine of one dollar for each day of delay is charged for late registration and students will be excluded from classes until payment is met.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

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### AL MCCOY NEW COACH

(Continued from page 1)

culated that Mel Taube, former Massachusetts State coach and present Purdue assistant, Vic Hanson, deposed Syracuse mentor, Ernest McCoy of Montclair State Teacher's College and any number of others definitely had the "inside track."

The college football training of the new White Mule keeper was secured at Penn State, the alma mater of our present director of athletics, Gilbert F. Loeb, and at Lafayette. At Penn State, McCoy captained the freshman eleven and in his sophomore year played against Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Following his sophomore year, McCoy transferred to Lafayette where he continued to excel as an all-around athlete.

In 1929, McCoy went to Northeastern as coach of basketball and baseball. Three years later, the Back Bay university instituted football and he was selected as coach. The initial year found the game confined to freshmen, but a year later varsity competition was launched. In 1934 his eleven lost but one of its eight games and the following season his charges were undefeated. The past fall found Northeastern winning five and losing four of its games under McCoy.

Possessor of ability, personality and a record of which he can well be proud, McCoy comes to Colby. In doing so he is faced with the difficult problem of rebuilding and of rearing the dormant football spirit of the college. In short, McCoy will be called upon to produce a fat year after thirteen lean ones during which our representatives have continually failed in their quest for the state championship in the gridiron game.

The coming of the Northeastern mentor as our head football coach will mean that the basketball coaching duties, as well as those of baseball, will fall, as has been customary in the past, upon the shoulders of "Eddie" Roundy. Roundy has long been successful in the diamond sport and is a recognized authority in basketball. Relieved of his football duties, he should prove even more valuable to us in his capacity as baseball and basketball mentor.

### NOTICE

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held on next Monday evening, 7.30 o'clock, at the Alumnae Building.

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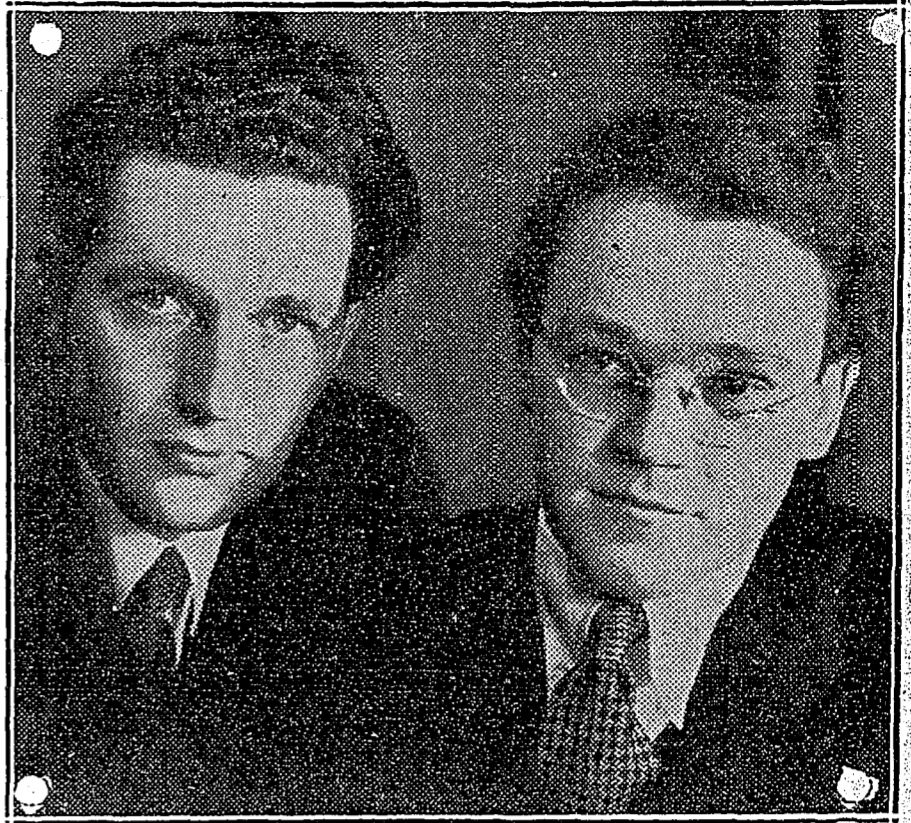
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## MALCOLM AND GODDEN

(Continued from page 1)



ever, proved most lasting and he eventually resumed his serious piano studies under Ernest Seitz. It was when both Malcolm and Godden were pupils of Seitz that they met. At first they played duets for diversion. Later they found their new interest so engrossing and their individual abilities so fitted for this combined effort that they commenced practicing with a joint career as a goal. In the spring of 1929 they gave their first two-piano recital at the Toronto Conser-

vatory Concert Hall.

When Malcolm and Godden began to do two-piano work, they purchased as much two-piano music as they could find, but discovered that the existing repertoire was very small. Accordingly they set to work to make transcriptions of many compositions, particularly some of the Bach organ compositions. These transcriptions are now a feature on every program they give and invariably receive excellent commendation.

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Professor Libby  
Is Speaker At  
Co-ed Chapel

Speaking in place of Professor Chester at the women's assembly on Monday, January 11, Professor Libby discussed two important lessons which he had learned from his long experience with public lectures.

The first lesson is that greatness in human character shows itself in simplicity. The person who assumes to himself too great importance and deigns not to talk with the common run of folk may wisely be avoided. Illustrative of the opposite type he told of an early experience he had in calling upon Edward Everett Hale. The great man of letters not only invited this college boy into his home but also invited him to assist him in strapping up his extension-case. Dr. Hale was affability personified, an illustration of the truth that the greater one is the more easily approached. Sergeant Alvin York, hero of the Great War, who was offered a for-

he did in "A Flower of Yeddo." Whereas Johnnie McDonald has had no active participation in college dramatics, his experience in secondary school work stands him in good stead in his part of Joe Salvatore.

The character of Hilda, the terrifying, stalwart, dumb-mute servant to the "gang" is being ably done by "Kye" Pinette. To play a part convincingly when one is given no lines is indeed a feat but it has been proved possible in this case. She has appeared in both "Will O' The Wisp," and "Dover Road," as well as being the very efficient business manager of Powder and Wig.

Last but not least of the principles is the monumental Jake Dillon, number one guy of the gang—and Mort Goldfine to you. In his ruthless hands lies the fate of each one of the suave deadly killers he employs. This part was most cleverly played in the original production by Edward Arnold, and the manner in which Goldfine is interpreting the part is strikingly similar. Colby audiences will not soon forget his remarkable characterization of the efficient, all-seeing manservant in last year's Commencement play.

Gangsters of a slightly less menacing type but none the less realistic type are portrayed by Bill Deans as "Charlie Shaw," John Pendleton as "The Cossack" and Edward Hooper as "Benny." The iron hand of the law materializes into Larry Dwyer as Cap O'Rourke and John Fletcher as his sergeant.

President Johnson In  
Washington This Week

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College left today for Washington to attend various educational conferences for the next four days.

He will serve as chairman of the conference of the Heads of Baptist Schools and Colleges on Tuesday. On the following day, he will attend the meetings of the presidents of Church-Related Colleges. On Thursday and Friday, President Johnson will be present at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Mayflower Hotel, the general theme of which will be, "Contributions to Liberal Education in the College."

tune if he would capitalize his war experiences, spoke to a Waterville and Colby audience not about the war, except as he condemned warfare, but of his work among the people of the Tennessee mountains. No arrogance here; just a plain man, simple in language, action, and life-purpose.

Former President Taft was another illustration. Professor Libby said that it was a most awesome moment when he was to greet this great American, but the great American's first words were: "As we are going into Aroostook county, I must know all there is to be known about potatoes. Tell me all you know about the industry." Nothing very awe-inspiring here. The picture I hold in my memory, said Professor Libby, is of Mr. Taft on the end of a fence rail helping to lift an automobile out of a mud-hole.

The second important lesson mentioned was that personality is developed by purposeful activity. People who interest audiences are people who are doing things—men and women of action. Rennie Smith of England, labor leader, member of Parliament, organizer of forces against war, was one of the most popular of our lecturers. Scores of college boys flocked about him for inspiration. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the Great Commoner, was a war worker, organizer of political forces, and member of Congress. How delightful the personality and how gracious the woman. And General Butler was the cynosure of all eyes and kept 600 people for an open forum because of his reputation as a man of dynamic action.

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ELIZABETH RING U. OF M.  
(Continued from page 1)

cent years have tended to make one think that the unknown soldier was, in reality, an unknowing soldier, who died believing that he gave his life to end war, which has survived and broken out time and again in various countries since 1918. Never yet has peace been born on a battlefield, or good fellowship born of hatred.

"Time marches on, but recurrent situations keep us moving in a circle," said Miss Ring and illustrated it by the fact that the same ideas and ambitions are rampant in European countries of post war 1937 as were in pre-war 1914. In the economic field too, indications are that there will be a repetition of our recent experience of over-production followed by collapse.

Change, according to Miss Ring, is inevitable and desirable and resistance to it is dangerous. Yet we should not completely submit to its unreasoning sway.

As a student of history who has lived in both Europe and America, Miss Ring has observed that an idea cannot be isolated in one country, and also that ideas are always modified when transplanted to another country. War, the greatest imminent curse of the present, can be abolished only by changing human nature, and an elevating change in human nature is wrought only through religion . . . hence the significance of "religion and the present crisis."

Mr. Metzner announced the Preaching mission which will be held every evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church, with the cooperation of all the Protestant Churches of Waterville.

Prexy Gammon also introduced the new chairman of the Program Committee for the new year, Miss Billie Fall.

## POWDER AND WIG

(Continued from page 1)

executive chairman of the May Day operetta of last year and costume supervisor of the one of the previous year.

The enthusiasm with which law-abiding college students throw themselves wholeheartedly into underworld parts makes us feel that since small boyhood they must have cherished secret longings to be "terr." Joel Allen and John McDonald are examples of just such an amazing metamorphosis. The ever popular Joel Allen, poet of "Yeddo" and definite success of "Dover Road," has come into his own in the part of Slim Seaton, the dangerous, drawing "Judus" of the ring of gangsters. A criminal record and a "gut" on his hip appeal to Joel much more powerfully than murmuring verses to the night air as

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## National Recognition For Colby . . .

With mid-year exams approaching and the time for the annual Colby selection of Phi Beta Kappa students drawing near, it was interesting to read recently in "The Key Reporter" the national Phi Beta Kappa magazine, of the national recognition given the Colby interpretation of P. B. K. laws. The article, entitled "Mark Grabbers Not Wanted," reads in part as follows:

"An effort to exclude from P. B. K. the 'mark-grabbers' and students unable to excel in advanced courses and to include the occasional genuine scholar who for good reason may fall below an arbitrary grade standard, is evident in the following excerpts from a revision of the Colby Chapter By-Laws as reported by the secretary, Dr. Carl J. Weber. The Chapter Constitution states that scholarship and good moral character are the qualifications for membership.

"Undergraduate Members shall be selected by the following procedure: Immediately after the recording of the mid-year marks by the Registrar, the chairman of the Membership Committee shall request of the Registrar a list, in order of rank, of the top 20 per cent of the Senior class. . .

"Each member of the committee shall then proceed to learn all he can regarding the qualifications of the students assigned to him. He shall proceed in the following manner:

(a) Examine carefully the student's record in the Registrar's office, noting not only his average (e.g. 92, or 90, or 88) for three and a half years of his college work, but also other factors of importance, such as the character of the courses taken, the distribution of courses from the point of view of the extent to which they have provided a liberal training and the progress of the student.

(b) Consult the head of the department in which the student has majored, asking for information regarding the character, ability, work, and interest of the student.

(c) Consult other members of the faculty with whom the student has taken courses, asking for similar information. . .

(d) Make use of any further means possible to judge more accurately the desirability of the student as a member.

"After collecting this information, each member of the committee shall prepare a written report concerning each of the students assigned to him. . . The secretary will thereupon call all faculty members of the Chapter to a meeting to receive the report of the Membership Committee. Those students receiving a majority vote at this meeting shall be considered elected to membership."

Thus, it would seem that the more liberal Colby interpretation provides opportunity for selection to Phi Beta Kappa to a larger and perhaps more truly deserving group of students. All of which should serve to remind every student that he should give his best to his books throughout college years. Begin now that preparation which will enable you to triumphantly pass the "mid-years."

## Pan Hellenic Dance Carnival . . .

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!" Such was the festive spirit which Colby people brought to the opening dance of the winter season—the Pan Hellenic Carnival. This most pleasant affair was one of the most successful dances of recent years. All who went, anticipating a good time, were rewarded beyond expectation. It seemed that for this one occasion all our social resources were utilized to provide the ultima in dance entertainment. Care in preparation for this happy affair could have been equalled only by the delight of those who attended. Excellent music, attractive decorations, a Colby setting of refinement and fashion, brightened by the presence of "her beauty and her chivalry"—all combined to create the Pan-Hell Joyfest. If this highly-successful beginning is indicative of what is to come the winter season promises to be a fine one. Indeed, a worthy challenge to each sorority, in turn, will be the attempt of each to excel this splendid result of their aggregate efforts. Such outstanding "affaires de joie" contribute a great deal to the spirit and happiness of the college.

## Indoor Hockey?

With all the talk of the new Colby flying about, some of us who are interested in hockey and its future here are wondering why someone who is athletically minded doesn't start a campaign to raise money for an indoor arena such as the one they have at Dartmouth. Certainly if Colby had such a rink to play on consistently, she would be able to put out a team to match Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, or any of the rest of them.

Last year Colby held Dartmouth 5-3 in one of the best intercollegiate hockey games played in the East all season. This year with only three days of practice under their belts, the doughty Mules went down to New Haven and held a vaunted Yale team 4-0 in one of the real sports surprises of the winter season. If the Millettmen had been able to have the advantage of some ice, they might have not only surprised Yale, but sent the Bulldogs home smarting.

An indoor rink is needed in this city and would add a considerable amount of interest to hockey in this city. Anyone who saw the Bowdoin game realizes that there is plenty of interest in hockey here. The crowds that attend games at Dartmouth pack the rink to its 3,000 capacity. If Colby had such a rink, the crowds would be fully as large as this is a city which has always been hockey minded. Everyone would enjoy seeing a hockey team if they were able to do so under ideal conditions.

Just as soon as the necessary buildings for education are constructed on Mayflower Hill, it might be well for someone to start some movement to raise money for an indoor rink. Not being a contractor, I wouldn't dare state, but I understand that considerably less than \$100,000 would do the trick.

All the indoor sports fanatics are shouting basketball now and how it is going to pay for itself here at Colby. Anyone who has delved into sports finances would doubt such a statement seriously. Some of us who are hockey minded would even go so far as to say that hockey would pay for itself if given a chance to exist under ideal conditions. An indoor rink with a seating capacity of more than 1,000 people would provide the ideal conditions.

For the past five years Colby hockey teams have given the college better publicity than any of the other athletic teams. This is a tribute to Bill Millett who has developed the teams, and it is also a tribute to those boys who have survived the ice blasts to keep the sport right up there near the top. There is only one sport that Colby can hold its own at in "big time" competition. There is only one sport that Colby will ever be able to hold its own at in "big time" competition. That sport is not football; that sport is not basketball or track, it is hockey!

The Boston College game that is coming up on February 5th should be one of the best of the season. The B. C. boys are big and rugged. They beat Holy Cross and some of the best of them in football, but watch the Mules knock them off in hockey if they get enough practice in the meantime.

COUNTESS LISTOWEL LECTURE  
(Continued from page 1)

of the modern achievements of the women in the British Isles. There all the professions are open to women, except the civil service and the army. Women have long had the right to vote in England and now are even in the government. It is hoped, said the Countess, that soon the Civil Service will be open to them.

In France the women are not so fortunate as in her sister country across the channel, for they have not yet obtained their voting franchise. Leon Blum's party now has put in its platform the plank guaranteeing women suffrage, and soon the French women expect to be accompanying their husbands to the polls. Business and professional jobs are open to women, but these opportunities are not used to any appreciable extent.

The Countess mentioned Germany, saying that the women of the Reich have almost no liberties.

Student Guest  
Editorial Writer

Kenneth A. Johnson  
President of International  
Relations Club

The past year has witnessed a series of events in international affairs which should prove anything but reassuring to the men and women who realize that they are of age to fight the older generation's battles for it.

The League of Nations has received another tragical setback in its futile effort to apply sanctions to an aggressor nation. England the chief sponsor of Collective Security, with the world's largest naval armament leads the world in an effort to enforce peace by a display of arms. President Roosevelt has asked for a million dollar budget for "defense," Germany is rearming feverishly. The entire world is "mobilizing for chaos."

In the early autumn a premature meeting of the Council of the League was summoned to submit plans for reorganization. As was to be expected, such a meeting failed because international public opinion failed to support the sacrifices inherent in a system of collective coercion.

Meanwhile internecine warfare is rampant in Spain. The forces of fascism on one hand and communism and democracy on the other resort to pre-war diplomatic juggling to settle the Civil War. What is the attitude of college students on this vital issue of war and peace?

The recent meeting of the N. E. International Relations Club Conference at Clark University, provided what I think is a representative cross section of student opinion. The Round table on American Diplomacy frowned on an attitude of paralytic impotence and in the face of an increasingly isolationist policy outside the western hemisphere overwhelmingly advocated the following measures:

1. Support of the good neighbor policy in Latin-America.
2. Membership and adherence to a League of Nations.
3. Application of sanctions to an aggressive nation.
4. Support of President Roosevelt's definition of an aggressive nation.

I favor every one of these measures and would like to add immediate membership in the World Court.

All of these measures, I believe, correctly imply that with our assumption of the role of a "World Power" should give an active responsibility of maintaining peace. The United States should cease sabotaging the principles of world peace to which she gives lip service by joining and strengthening the agencies of world peace.

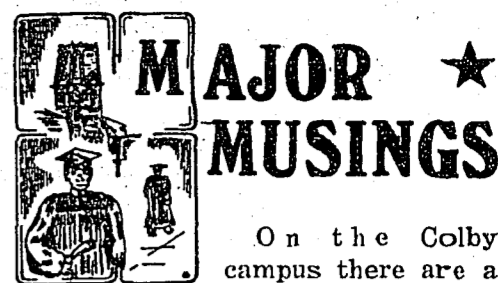
Glee Clubs To Give  
Concert At Bowdoin

The two Colby Glee Clubs will leave Thursday afternoon for Brunswick, Maine, to uphold in true Colby style the traditional Colby music standard in competition with Bowdoin. This will be the second in a large series of appearances which the clubs will make. The clubs this year have been working hard all year and have at last reached a point where artistry of a high order can be expected. It is hoped that the Brunswick concert will bring to Colby the distinction of having the finest glee club in Maine.

In February the clubs are planning an appearance before the Colby Alumni and friends in Boston, followed by another concert in Hartford, Conn. The latter is a festival in which a great many of the other colleges in New England are participating. In view of the engagements already arranged for the Clubs look forward to a most successful season bidding fair for an even greater interest in music and concert activities in the future.

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On the Colby campus there are a few institutions which have lost their pristine freshness over the period of their existence, and are in danger of losing their significance if they are not refurbished to some extent. Foremost of these is the Student Council. Although as now constituted it is a dignified and pleasant body, its real ability to do constructive work is so limited as to stand for very little. It is not a governing body in a real sense, since everything of import must needs be carried back to the representatives' fraternities for advice and ratification. The demand for a unanimous vote on important questions presented to the fraternities, robs it of another vestige of its power. When it runs up against any faculty committee, The Major does not have to tell you who wins the point involved.

On the other hand it is not an Interfraternity Council, and often its real power and authority in certain questions is very much in doubt. Its real scope has never been adequately defined by anyone. In this field, the Student Council must carve out for itself what it wants to do, and assume a greater power than it has at the present, if it is to mean anything in the future. Another evil in the present setup, is that there is no continuity of membership. When the incoming body meets in the fall of the year, it seldom knows what it is to do, or how to run its various functions. This could be solved in part by having the Council members start in April, and thus have the benefit of a few months of experience. This could quite easily be done by the simple process of selecting the fraternity representative that much earlier.

Finally, the Student Council dances are not being adequately supported by the student body. Since this is the chief source of revenue for this august body, it cannot function without the money from the gym dances, and thus is shorn completely of anything significant. The Major feels that this deserves some attention on your part, and much can be cleared up if you express your thoughts to whoever is your Council representative.

Shots at the stars. This week, Waterville, has at least two excellent moving pictures in store for the movie addicts. . . tonight is the last night for Lily Pons, the petite opera diva who has enriched the film with her effervescent personality and her superb singing. . . of more interest is the picture "The Plough and the Stars," which is one of Sean O'Casey's best plays, originally presented by the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, and which includes in its cast several members of that illustrious troupe, in addition to Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck. . . the director is John Ford who made the prize-winning picture "The Informer," and who knows a good deal about the Irish Revolution. . . while on the subject of films, I would like to refer to the movie critic who writes for "Esquire" . . . he states that people who are inveterate and indefatigable movie-goers have allowed themselves to be hypnotized by the silver screen, and the quality of the film fare means little to them. . . others do their best work in the movies, allowing their subconscious mind to work while they view the picture. . . this is the explanation for the vast number of Colby students who frequent the theater every day. . . my assertion is backed up by the long queues of Colby people eagerly waiting in line to see cowboy operas, every Saturday. . . and in closing I would like to suggest more contributions to the Fund For Purchasing Ashtrays for the Downstairs Library.

The Major.

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## What About Mayflower Hill?

No. 1 in a Series of Questions and Answers about the Undertaking to Build a New Campus for Old Colby

**Question:** Why and when was the decision made to seek a whole new plant, rather than erect new buildings on or near our present campus?

When President Franklin W. Johnson became the fifteenth President of Colby College at the Commencement of 1929, he brought to bear on the problems of this college many years of experience as an educator at Columbia and University of Chicago, experience which had made him conscious of the advantages of the modern buildings in up-to-date colleges. In this same year, as it happened, the State Development Commission had sponsored a "Survey of Higher Education in Maine," a careful study by a corps of objective investigators from outside this state. They surveyed the four Maine colleges, making criticisms and suggestions in regard to each. As to Colby, they paid tribute to the quality of faculty, student body and academic standards, but gave the campus and buildings a very low rating. They even went so far as to recommend strongly that Colby abandon its century-old campus and seek an adequate site where it could build a new and model plant which would be in keeping with the quality of its educational work.

The publication of this report, of course, was almost a bombshell in the minds of most Colby alumni and friends who had always bemoaned the railroad and other drawbacks of our campus, but had never considered any such drastic cure. Here and there, however, someone arose who said that he or she had always thought we should move the campus and that it was obviously the thing to do.

This report was made public on June 12, 1930, and the Colby Board of Trustees met the following day. Advance copies of this report, however, had been in their hands for some time and they were ready to give the matter serious consideration.

What were the possibilities? The first thing to consider was whether the present situation could not be improved by the addition of new buildings. But where? The back campus was the only available place, unless some of the present structures should be torn down. But the back campus, as the erection of the Field House had shown, offered only a foundation of soft clay which presented serious engineering problems. Furthermore, the buildings would be crowded and ill-arranged. Additional buildings could be built on College

Avenue between the railroad and Post Office Square. But there remained the fact that, at the best, the Colby campus would be a patchwork proposition, jumbled in among other houses and industrial establishments, without form, architectural distinction, isolation, or quiet. Looking ahead fifty years, it might well be doubted whether Colby could survive in the face of competition from more attractive institutions.

The other possibility was to find a site on which new buildings could be built—buildings arranged in logical and convenient relation to each other, uncramped, modern in construction and equipment. Apart from the life of the city and with adequate playing fields and other recreational facilities, a new and more wholesome student life could be developed to go with the inevitable stepping-up of the academic standards.

In considering these two possibilities, the trustees had to weigh their respective advantages. In favor of not moving were the factors of traditions, alumni sentiment, the monetary value of the present plant. On the other hand, the loss on the present plant would be comparatively small, since only the Alumnae Building and Indoor Field were modern buildings, and to decide to erect a few much-needed new buildings here and then in a decade or two decide to move would involve just that more of a loss. As to the financial factor, it boiled down to this: it was far more possible to obtain gifts for twelve new buildings which would please the eyes and ideas of their donors, than it would be to raise funds for even two or three new buildings jammed in between the old buildings here.

While the situation was not immediately critical, since we had a good college doing an honorable share in higher education, it was a matter of concern for the future of Colby College if it remained stationary in the coming years while other colleges moved ahead.

At the close of that historic meeting on June 13, 1930, the Colby Trustees showed their courage and foresight in the simple announcement that:

"Colby College will move its campus to a new and more adequate location if and when feasible."

Thus was the first milestone passed.



**Short Twigs . . . Greetings after a great vacation . . . some people had to do a lot of explaining when they arrived home and some a lot of explaining when they arrived back here—**"When the 'cat's away, the mice will play" . . . Jerry Ryan had a two and one half day "mad" on this week—Tink says that he is a little boy grown tall . . . Oscar Emery and Dick Hopkins visited on Mt. Desert Island over the week-end . . . feminine lures . . . Willie Piper constantly corresponds with a Swedish miss in Stockholm (Me.) . . . What is this power that Oscar Emery has—the girls beg to dance with him at the dancing class . . . Paul Bubar is going to take a course in hotel managing . . . Breakfast in bed—some fellows are lucky . . . "Honest Al" Marzullo wants to know the name of the young lady who called him Saturday night . . . Curt, Webb, and "Judy" are now known as the three Musketeers—challenge one and you challenge all three . . . Arno Day at the Ice Cream Bar—what a night . . . Priscilla Jones and Jay Cochrane together in Newton New Year's Eve . . . Roger Tilley and Kitty Coffin together over vacation—a lessening of competition was evident wasn't it, Rog? . . . The little fat boy has a swell muscle act . . . Vinny Allen, the address of that girl is Patricia H. Brown—Gorham Normal School and don't blame your roommate for this info . . . Sandy and Ellie enjoying the rink evenings . . . Sheehan's and Harold's ages have often been discussed but are surpassed by a well known Phi Delt—no, girls, his hair is not white and he does not walk with a cane—but carries one . . . Joe Dobbins and Maguire spending quiet evenings in Mary Low . . . Sally Aldrich wearing a K. D. R. pin—Frank Mellon's of course—it happened during the dance intermission . . . Angus and Miss McBride seen together again and again and again.

Bob Walkey missed seeing Marion only three nights out of sixteen—not bad Bob . . . Herschel Turner is one of the strongest boosters of the Social Dancing Class and has not missed an evening . . . Bobby Feiser and Charlie Dignam are seen together often of late—it seems to be the real thing . . . Maynard Irish and Gin Kingsley enjoy that walk from Shannon to the Zete house—but doesn't it take a long time to walk such a short distance? . . . Dick Peterson and his Zete pin parted company over vacation—she is a Simmons senior and among the nicest . . . Bumpy Winslow sure understands partnerships in accounting—he is a member of one . . . among the people enjoying the dancing class the other evening were Tink Johnson, Gin Spear, Dot Smith, Priscilla Jones, and Hulie Wade—one of them remarked that it was just like a Gym dance except that the fellows could dance better at dancing class . . . Marcel is well known as a matinee idol . . . seen together a good deal, is the quartet of Anderson, Trainor, Pullen and Watson . . . Glad to see Val Duff back again after his illness . . . Janet Hollis with Ken Darling during vacation . . . the "Ring" seems to have it bad . . . Moleskin and Mary—a swell couple . . . more people should take advantage of the skating rink . . . Dot and Boules working together in lab . . . Clarence Dore showing how skating should be done the other evening . . . Heinie Kammandol's rendition of My Wild Irish Rose was superb—with more practice Heinie will go places (for thirty days) . . . Jackie and Larry at the rink evenings.

**Pan-Hol Winter Carnival**—It took the girls to bring a really decent orchestra to Colby—they were great and the clever novelty numbers of this smart organization helped to enliven a thoroughly enjoyable evening—the decorations were also excellent and we offer congratulations to this group and hope that this band returns again before the end of the year . . . Freda Abel enjoying the company of Johnny Miller (U. or M.) at this dance . . . Joe Dobbins and Polly spent most of the evening dancing in

(Continued on page 6)

## Faculty Interviews

HERBERT C. LIBBY, A. B. Litt. D.  
Professor of Public Speaking

Best known to the thousands of Colby alumni, longest resident of Waterville on the faculty, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Professor of Public Speaking, is probably one of the hardest workers on the Colby staff. His has been a life of public service exemplified by his many activities as teacher, journalist, author, public official, and business man.

Many have been the Colby men and women who disliked his class when first called on to ascend the chapel platform under the look of his kindly sarcastic eye. Yet no man is so much sought out on such occasions as Colby night. About three thousand graduates can recall how after some dismal failure in his class the neatly dressed man would remove his spectacles and with a deprecatory glance announce, "An empty barrel hath a sound peculiarly its own."

Dr. Libby was born and lived for fourteen years on a large farm in Burnham, Me. From there he moved to Waterville which has been his home ever since. For two and a half years he attended Colby, was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and was very active as news editor of the ECHO and an intercollegiate debater. In 1904 he graduated from Harvard, being a member of the first class to get its diploma at mid-years. Encouraged by the late President Roberts to study public speaking, Professor Libby studied at the Curry School of Expression where he came under the personal instruction of both Dr. and Mrs. Curry.

The four or five years following Harvard was a period of intense journalistic activity. Dr. Libby owned several Maine weeklies, an interest in the Waterville Evening Mail and was editor of the Skowhegan Independent Reporter, owned at that time by Clyde H. Smith, present Maine Congressman.

In 1909 Professor Libby became instructor at Colby. President Roberts taught Freshman public speaking for the men and Dr. Libby for

the women. For some little time he also taught rhetoric.

For several years during this period Dr. Libby was instructor at Colby, registrar of the college, editor of the catalogue, superintendent of the Waterville schools, teacher in the Bangor Theological Seminary, and editor of the Skowhegan paper at the same time. As school superintendent he instituted the savings plan now so common in many public schools.

Politically a Republican, the doctor once ran in the primaries for the gubernatorial nomination. For two as mayor of Waterville he established the city's planning board, the city park commission, and the public debt amortization fund. He also served as president of the Referendum League and an organizer of the Primary League which put the referendum and direct primary on Maine's statutes.

A few publications of Professor Libby's are: "A Handbook of Public Speaking," "Under the Willows," a book of Colby verse, "Yarns for Boys," "Colby War Album." He also edited the Colby Almanac for seventeen years and is at present a member of its board.

For several years when Colby had no president Dr. Libby was a member of the Administrative Committee. He has been a Rotarian and served as District Governor, was a founder and director of the Federal Trust Co., and at one time was a director of the Lockwood mills.

One of Professor Libby's hobbies, and a most successful one, has been real estate. Promoting the Pemaquid Land Co. has been to him a profitable diversion. He enjoys long walks and working in his garden. Though not musical he is a believer in the value of music. In my interview he stated that one of Colby's needs is a department of Music and Art.

Besides his duties in the public speaking department, Dr. Libby is in charge of the Colby Lecture Series and the weekly assemblies.

## Campus Personals

The presidents of the five Colby sororities and the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council were entertained Monday noon after lunch at a coffee given by Dean Ruppals.

Mary Even who has been a patient in the Foss Hall Infirmary since Friday was able to resume classes today.

Hope Harlowe was an out of town guest at the Pan-Hellenic Ball held Saturday evening. Recently of the class of '39, she intends to begin her training at the Massachusetts General Hospital February third.

Val Duff returned Friday from the Thayer Hospital where he has been receiving surgical treatment.

A reception was held in honor of the Countess Listowel at Foss Hall Thursday night following her most interesting lecture on the subject of "The Feminist Movement in Europe."

Miss Corinne Van Norman entertained several members of the women's faculty at coffee Sunday afternoon after dinner.

In preparation for the season's hockey games, the bleachers have been moved from Seaverns Field to the Foss Hall rink which is being used by the hockey team this winter.

Professor and Mrs. McCoy and their son, John Franklin, were entertained at Sunday dinner by Professor and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

A ton in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ring, instructor of history, and Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Maine, was given by Miss Myra Whittaker Sunday afternoon at four o'clock; Dean Ruppals, Professor Colgan and Reverend Harold Metzner were guests as well as sixteen student guests. Miss Ring spoke most interestingly at Forum directly after the tea.

Miss Ninetta Runnals, Miss Lillian

## Y. W. C. A. News

The mid-year teas which were so popular last year are being held again this year under the direction of Hildreth Wheeler, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. A bulletin will be posted very soon for those to sign up who are willing to help. Tea will be served from 4 to 5:30. The Freshman teas based on Letters to Susan will be resumed soon after mid-years.

The Peace Group under the leadership of Dorothy Trainor will meet after mid-years to discuss the Headline Books. Jean Condon is to be the leader of the first three discussions.

The Personal Religious Living Group, Ruth Yeaton leader, plans to meet with the ministers of the city every Sunday at 4 o'clock. Last Sunday this group went to Madison on a deputation. Two deputation teams are going to Oak Grove Seminary on February seventh and fourteenth.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. play, "Peace, I Give Unto You," was presented at the Good Will School in Hinchley last Sunday night. Jane Montgomery conducted a worship service before the play. "Peace, I Give Unto You" will also be presented at the Getchell Street Baptist Church on February 7th.

The Drama Committee, Janet Goodridge, chairman, has been looking for a play to be presented during the Lenten season. A decision will be made soon and a poster put up stating the time and place for try-outs.

Evans and Mr. Walter Breckonridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Saturday evening.

Caroline Turpio, nee Williams, '36, of Montreal was in town during the Christmas holidays.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Wed., Jan. 13, Basketball: Freshmen vs. Kents Hill at Kents Hill.

Thurs., Jan. 14, Musical Clubs go to Bowdoin.

Fri., Jan. 15, Basketball: Freshmen vs. Hebron at Men's Gym, Colby, at 3:30. Informal dancing following the game.

Fri., Jan. 15, International Relations Club meeting, 7:15, at Alumnae Building.

Fri., Jan. 15, Interfraternity basketball: Zeta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, at 7:00 P. M.

Fri., Jan. 15, Interfraternity basketball: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, at 8:00 P. M.

Sat., Jan. 16, Phi Mu Dance at Alumnae Building, at 8:00 P. M.

Sat., Jan. 16, Basketball: Freshmen vs. Higgins Classical at Men's Gym, Colby, at 3:30. Informal dancing following the game.

Mon., Jan. 18, Varsity Hockey game with Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Mon., Jan. 18, French Club meeting at Alumnae Building, at 7:15.

Tues., Jan. 19, First Semester Classes end at 5:30 P. M.

Wed., Jan. 20, Mid-year Examinations begin at 9:00 A. M.

Sat., Jan. 30, Mid-year Examinations end at 5:00 P. M.

Mon., Feb. 1, Registration for Second Semester.

Tues., Feb. 2, Classes begin at 8:00 A. M.

## Theta Kappa Nu Wins National Frat Award

It was announced a short time ago by Deputy Province Edward Cragin of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity that the Maine Alpha Chapter of that fraternity is the winner of the Cooperant Trophy for the past year. This trophy was presented by the Kansas City Alumni Club in 1933, and is annually awarded to the chapter of Theta Kappa Nu which ranks highest on the basis of cooperation with regard to three points—promptness and accuracy in sending reports and correspondence to the National Headquarters, chapter attendance at meetings, and cooperation with the editor of the fraternity quarterly. In 1934 the cup was won by New York Alpha Chapter, at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and in 1935 by Oregon Alpha, at Oregon State College.

The members of the Colby Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu are deserving of commendation for their fine work which has made possible the winning of this coveted award. The Trophy will become the permanent possession of any chapter winning it three times in succession, and the members of Maine Alpha are working this year in hopes of becoming the first chapter to win two legs on the cup.

**Maddocks**  
Confectioners

**MORGAN JOINS STAFF**

(Continued from page 1)  
about twenty years older. Both are coeducational. Bucknell's student body being about 1200. The architect who designed our Recitation Hall also designed Bucknell's "Old Main." Furthermore, the architect who has restored "Old Main" in conspicuously successful fashion is Mr. J. F. Larson who is the architect for Colby's new buildings. Also, Mr. A. C. Marts, who has been serving for six years in an advisory capacity to Colby's efforts to raise the new campus fund, has for the last year been Acting President of Bucknell.

Mr. Morgan regards Colby's problem as no more difficult than Bucknell's, which was successfully accomplished. He is to assist the Colby Alumni Council in its efforts this winter to raise \$300,000 for the Men's Union.

**RECORD OF "Y'S"**

(Continued from page 1)

Kenneth Cuthbertson, E. Turner, and Gaylord Douglass.

Besides the more religious and inspirational programs the Christian movement has sponsored several so-

cial events. We all remember the highly successful barn dance held in the Alumnae Building last fall. A young people's party was held at the Bailey Homestead in October. The Christmas party for the poor children of Waterville brought out a large majority of Colby men and women to participate in one of the most worthy operations of the past year.

Some of the treasury has been expended to send delegates to the Northfield Conference. College representatives have also attended several other youth's conferences like the one held in Lewiston on September 20. A certain percentage of cash has gone into paid publicity for the Y. M. and Y. W. These organizations also have a part in the field of drama, having recently presented, "Peace I Give Unto You."

The Freshmen prey upon the general treasury to a certain extent in promoting their socials, breakfasts, and publicity. Flowers and other remembrances are often sent to residents of the infirmary and hospital.

Another function with which few of us are acquainted is the deputation team. During the winter months teams are sent each week to churches

in different parts of the state to conduct socials and religious services.

Now and then the cabinet organizes suppers and outings for themselves, but at these conclaves the religious and recreational program for the entire college is formulated. The "Y" has recently made their annual contribution of forty dollars to the Student Forum. Sixty dollars has been sent to help in Bill Kitchen's Student Christian Movement. Money has been sent to buy the Korean Cow, about which you will read further in the next issue of the "ECHO."

**IDIOTS' DELIGHT**

(Continued from page 5)

the corners . . . Paul Bubar and Peg Cooke again . . . Ken Stanley and Andrea Getchell—another repeat . . . all the little men and women indulged in their circle dance as usual—they looked like Indians on the war path . . . Margie Towle and Junie Sheehan, Polly Walker and Bill Deans, Bud Hooper and Helen Lewis, Whit with Republicanism—very unusual way to unite such parties on Mary Low porch . . . Charlie Maguire and Gen Spear . . . Mary Crowley looking nice with Al Hunter . . . the Tarr baby and Frannie . . . Jay Cochrane and pretty Barbara Mitchell . . . Jack Morphy and Ruth Hendricks . . . Ruthie Gould with Maine Hills once more . . . Lois Britton with one Mr. Thibodeau from Coburn . . . Jimmy Wright and Louise Weeks, Steve and Flop, Ruth and Ed, Gin Kingsley and

Paul Landry, Harold and Jan Hollis, uniting Massachusetts Democracy Salisbury planning things with Geddy Wells . . . Irvine Gammon and Billy Falt more than enjoying each other . . . Tip Manning humming in Betty Doran's ear . . . Gerry Kearney wanted the "Bing" to do a rendition of "Stardust," but "Silver-tongued" Ed was enjoying pretty Hope DeGuzman too much to think of such a thing . . . little John is quite alone now with his beloved one in the infirmary . . . Hillie Wheeler and "Hips" Lillie are always plenty of fun at the dance . . . Tink was sore because the Deke goat failed to appear—always thought she liked animals of one sort or another.

**Let's Put it This Way**

Modern ways of expressing ourselves, complain various educators, are flat and colorless—a far cry from the rich language of Shakespeare. In an effort to add a little color to things we offer a few suggestions as to how we might treat various situations in the good old Elizabethan manner!

In telephoning, for instance: "Wench, methinks time has dulled thy senses. Thou tarriest while I wait, chafing and impatient like to the tiger in ambush for the dallying ante-

lope. Stir thyself, and haste thee, like the furious and untrammelled lightnings, to get me Foss Hall eight-three-seven-six.

To a waiter at the Tavern: Avast, lacky! A table for two neither too near the tintinabulation of yon Afro swing band nor yet too far removed from the oaken floor upon which doth cavort our citizenry. Further, fiddlehead, two martinis, combining the crystal gin of the Dutch kingdom with the rosy vermouthe of Italy's Apollo-kissed plains! Be off, buffoon!

More tattle:—We hear Charlie Dignum used to make swell cellophane belts, anyway he gave one to Janice Ware in one of his weak moments, this is what I call devotion . . . What's this about you having a glass jaw Curt? . . . Hips Lillie thinks Ruthie Moore is kind of nice—she plays a nice game of bridge doesn't she Frank? Magee has been losing a little money of late—maybe the horn stuck Mac . . . We wish some of the girls in Foss Hall wouldn't be quite so catty, remember girls you don't know it all and just because you don't, please don't make things up . . . Jay Cochrane has a new love and maybe a certain Lambda Chi won't be burn- ed up—nice going Jay.

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