

Attend Overstreet
Lecture
Friday Evening

THE COLBY ECHO

Tri Delt Dance
Sat. Night
At Elmwood Hotel

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 19

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

Professor Palmer Speaks In Assembly

Addresses Co-Eds On
Work Of Foreign
Correspondents

Dr. Norman Palmer of the history department addressed the women's assembly Monday morning. His topic was international relations as expressed by foreign correspondents of the news. "Getting behind the dispatches of the newspaper representatives is the best chance to see the real working of the international system," says Doctor Palmer. There have been a series of books written by foreign correspondents, expressing their own ideas free from censorship. The five best are: "Personal History," by Vincent Sheehan, "I Write as I Please," by Walter Durante, "The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson, "And Fear Came" by John Whitaker and "I Found No Peace," by Webb Miller.

Each of these men led an adventurous and varied life, yet in many ways they were alike. They were all foreign correspondents; they were all seeking a pattern of life; and they were all disillusioned. Since their ideas and subjects were so similar, the titles of their books might have been interchanged.

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Glee Clubs Make Successful Tour Of New England

The peak in this year's Colby Glee Club season was reached last Thursday and Friday, when the college choir left Colby and took a concert tour of southern New England. The trip began last Thursday at 9:30 A. M. when a Maine Central bus and several private cars left Foss Hall. The clubs enjoyed lunch in Portland; afterward they proceeded on to the Hotel Brunswick in Boston. As soon as rooms had been arranged, the clubs went to the studios of WAAB, and, after a brief rehearsal, the choir, girls' trio, and '40 quartet entertained the Colonial Network's listeners for a full half hour. Following a quick lunch, the young men and women went to Steinert Hall where an hour later they greatly pleased a large group of Colby alumni and their friends.

Immediately after the concert a well earned dinner was eaten and dancing was enjoyed at the Brunswick Casino.

By 8:45 Friday morning all had packed and were on the road toward Hartford, Conn., to take an active part in the festival of the New England College Glee Club Association. After dinner in Hartford, some of

(Continued on page 3)

Julie Haskell Wins Coburn Contest

Spear, Hamilton And Tompkins Other Winners In
Co-Ed Speaking

The fourteenth annual Coburn Prize Speaking contest was held Tuesday night, March second. The general theme of the presentations was "Women's Place in American Life." Dean Runnals presided and spoke in her introduction of Helen Coburn, the first woman trustee, who did so much to further the interests of women of Colby.

The first prize of fifty dollars was awarded to Julie Haskell, '38, who spoke on the subject "Wherein Lies Woman's Power?" She emphasized

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Dr. White Discusses Raphael And His Art In Fourth Lecture

Dr. Clarence White discussed Raphael and his contemporaries, in his fourth lecture on Art. As a prelude to the consideration of these great masters, Dr. White showed a small picture by an unknown artist, which he discovered in a shop window. Though not a famous picture, it exemplifies perfectly the principles of pictorial composition. "Don't be afraid to like a work of art, even if it is not famous or expensive," Dr. White said. "Keep on liking it until you see reason not to like it."

Dr. White then contrasted Raphael and Michelangelo, two of the greatest of Italian Renaissance artists. "There were never two men or two careers more unlike," Dr. White said.

Raphael had a well-rounded prolonged training in art; and a brief, but prosperous career. Success killed him, since he had more than any man could do. At last he drew only

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Student Forum Holds Fourth Anniversary Banquet On Sunday

Four years ago a new student organization appeared on the Colby horizon. A group of representative collegians including Ed Gurney, Mary Small, Ruth Atchley, Terri Carlyle, Bob Finch, and others, now all graduated, met with Myra Whittaker to talk about the possibility of a Sunday night group that would run the whole gamut of student interests in its discussions. Posters appeared on the bulletin board announcing that at 6:30 the next Sunday at the Methodist Church Professor Colgan would answer questions on "Religion, Life and Love." To the delight of the experimenters, more than 100 came that first night and sometime half that number and at times double that number have been coming ever since.

No subject of prevalent or lasting interest has been ignored by those planning the program. All phases of religious thought, international crises at the time they were all-important, fraternity tensions, personality difficulties, the best in current drama, books and the movies, the pros and cons of peace and war—those have been analyzed by thoughtful men and women who generously gave of

(Continued on page 3)

Eleven Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Society

Chase, Pinette, Wilkinson, Goodwin, Cowan, Ross, Goldfine, Gammon, Paine, DeMarinis And LaFleur New Members

Overstreet Lecture On Friday Night

The seventh lecture in the Colby Lecture Course will be given on Friday evening, March 5, in the First Baptist Church, 8 o'clock. The speaker is Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York, and his subject will be "The Art of Being Grown Up." Professor Edward J. Colgan, of the department of Education at Colby, will preside.

Dr. Overstreet is one of the outstanding lecturers in the field of philosophy and psychology in the country. In addition to his work at the College of the City of New York he is lecturer with the New School for Social Research. He taught formerly at the University of California and has also given courses in the Universities of Chicago and Columbia. He is a graduate of the University of California and Oxford. For a number of years he was director of Adult Summer Sessions in California and has taught recently in the Harvard Summer School.

The publications of Dr. Overstreet have in the main been in the field of social philosophy and psychology and

(Continued on page 6)

Is Second Election Held Under Revised Chapter By-Laws

The Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national intercollegiate honor society for distinguished scholarship, elected, on February 26th, eleven members of the class of 1937 for membership in their chapter.

Those thus honored by election were:

Anthony DeMarinis, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Y. M. C. A. president, Debate Squad, White Mule, I. R. C., Forum, Glee Club.

R. Irvine Gammon, Caribou, Me.: Kappa Delta Rho fraternity president, Forum president, editor-in-chief of the ECHO, co-master of ceremonies on the Colby ECHO of the Air, public-speaking contest prize-winner, I. R. C.

Stanley A. Paine, Dexter, Me.: Chemical Society president, Student Council, Intra-fraternity athletics.

Kermit S. LaFleur, Waterville: Track-team captain, Chemical Society, Glee Club.

Morton M. Goldfine, Chestnut Hill, Mass.: Powder and Wig vice president, National Social Science Society treasurer, ECHO feature writer, Student Council, White Mule, I. R. C., Cosmopolitan Club.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. James Franklin Leads Religious Conference Here

The Colby Student Christian Movement had successfully carried out its first attempt at an intercollegiate religious conference here, when the Conference on Personal Religious Living ended last Sunday afternoon. The group of students that followed through the conference from start to finish was not large, but they were earnest, and that was what made the conference a success.

President James H. Franklin, Crozer Theological Seminary, who led the conference is a powerful influence in the religious field, having been president of the Northern Baptist Convention, field missionary worker, and is nationally known as a worker in the cause of peace. The general theme was "Jesus' Own Religion and the Needs of Men," and at the first session, on Saturday, February 27, Doctor Franklin started his development of this theme, by speaking on the subject, "Jesus' Own Religion." He said that the religion of Jesus had four phases: Jesus looked up to God as his father; He looked upon all other people as his brothers and sisters, He talked about the Kingdom of God, and He gave his life in sacrificial service. With his remarks as a background, there was an earnest discussion about what Jesus' Own Religion really was.

In the Saturday evening session of the conference, Doctor Franklin discussed "Our Own Religion as Disciples of Jesus," saying that the only way to be disciples of Jesus was to try to be as much like him as possible. In the discussion that followed, ways of applying this principle in the world of today were brought out and commented upon.

On February twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth, the Colby College Student Christian Movement sponsored a conference on Personal Religious Living. The theme of the conference was "Jesus' Own Religion and the Needs of Men." Dr. James H. Franklin of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Penn., conducted the meetings.

Saturday evening, at the second session, Dr. Franklin spoke on, "Our Religion as Disciples of Jesus." He stressed the needs of tolerance among the religions and pleaded for organic unity in thought rather than a united protestant church. Refreshments and games followed in the social room.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Franklin discussed race prejudice in the United States, which he believes is breaking down in the South. He said that if people studied the history and background of the various races and saw their many persecutions and achievements, the matter of race prejudice would be cleared up much sooner.

Following Dr. Franklin's address, Professor Newman conducted a communion service.

Devotions lead by Willard Libby and open forum were held after each address. Phillips Henderson presided and introduced the speaker.

The Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Davis, Helen Ockley and Joyce Perry gave several musical selections during the conference.

The committee in charge consisted of: Phillips Henderson (Chairman), Edith Falt, Robert Anthony, James Chase, Ernest Marriner, Edward Shuman, Professor H. Newman, Elizabeth Solie, Ruth Yeaton, Ernestine Wilson, Myra Whittaker.

Seventy-Six Students On First Semester Dean's List

The Colby college Dean's List released last Thursday shows the names of 76 high ranking students. This record of excellence covers work of the first semester of the current college

year. The freshmen have the largest number of members on the list, a total of 24, while there are 17 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 16 seniors.

MEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1937

Irvine Gammon, Caribou.
Morton Goldfine, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Paul Hannon, Lawrence, Mass.
Kermit LaFleur, Waterville.
Stanley Paine, Dexter.
Whitney Wright, Hyde Park, Mass.

Class of 1938

Wendell Anderson, Dover-Foxcroft.
Joseph Antan, Jamaica, N. Y.
Robert Anthony, Bradford, Mass.
Alfred Beerbaum, Waterbury, Conn.

William Carter, Waterville.
Phillips Henderson, Lowell, Mass.
Frederick Oleson, Berlin, N. H.
Francis Prescott, Guilford.
Frank Record, Livermore Falls.
Walter Rideout, Hartland.
Eliot Slobodkin, Brookline, Mass.
Marble Thayer, Waterville.
Maynard Waltz, Damariscotta.

Class of 1939

Gerald Armstrong, Waterville.
Robert Borovoy, Brighton, Mass.
Elliot Drisko, Columbia Falls.
Cleon Hatch, Damariscotta.
Gilbert Hutchinson, West Lebanon, N. H.

Adolphe Moses, Newport.
Wilson Piper, Caribou.
Louis Sacks, Revere, Mass.
John Worster, Montclair, N. J.
Irving Ward, Dorchester, Mass.

Class of 1940

Garland Berry, Tilton, N. H.
Lloyd Buzzall, Waterville.
Norman Danforth, Bucksport.
Ralph Delano, Presque Isle.
Frank Farnham, Belgrade.
Gordon Jones, Watertown, Mass.
John Foster, Waterbury, Conn.
Ernest Marriner, Jr., Waterville.
William Pinansky, Portland.
William Small, Portland.
Conrad Swift, Revere, Mass.
Alfred Timberlake, Livermore Falls.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1937

Iola Chase, Mechanic Falls.
Sara Cowan, Pittsfield.
Dorothy Goodwin, Waterville.
Marjorie Gould, Newton Center, Mass.

Barbara Hutcheon, Presque Isle.
Phyllis Jones, Auburn.
Lucille Pinette, Millinocket.
Hazel Wepfer, Jamaica, N. Y.
Hildreth Wheeler, Springfield, Vt.
Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jamaica, N. Y.

Class of 1938

Edith Barron, Waterville.
Martha Bessom, Marblehead, Mass.
Josephine Bodurtha, Portland.
Ethel Bradstreet, Danvers, Mass.
Joan Cobb, Brownville Junction.
Elizabeth Oliver, Pittsfield.

Class of 1939

Freda Abel, Bar Harbor.
Elizabeth Doran, Methuen, Mass.
Constance Knickerbocker, Waterville.
Merlyne Magnus, New Haven, Conn.
Evelyn Short, Millinocket.
Sophia Webber, Fairfield.
Ernestine Wilson, Waterville.

Class of 1940

M. Lydia Farnham, Belgrade.
Mary Elizabeth Fitzgerald, South Weymouth, Mass.
Ruth Gould, Newton Center, Mass.
Frances Gray, Seal Cove.
Virginia Gray, Cambridge, Mass.
Helen Ockley, Bellaire, N. Y.
Mindella Silverman, Portland.
Barbara Towle, Oakland.
Elizabeth Walden, Greenville.
Elizabeth Wescott, Blue Hill.
Alice Weston, Portland.
Mary Louise Wheeler, Waterville.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Review Of Successful Season Of Colby's Hockey Champions

The apparent end of the reign of Old Man Winter has brought with it the conclusion of the 1936-7 hockey season for the current edition of Coach "Bill" Millett's Colby varsity. In emerging from its eight game schedule, the Mule sextet did so with four wins, three losses and one tie credited to it. One game, that with the University of New Hampshire which was to be played as a feature of the winter carnival at the Wildcat institution, was canceled due to a lack of ice.

The Colby team of the past season deserves a high position in the hockey annals of the college, not because of its outstanding record, for but four wins out of eight games could hardly be considered as such, but because of the continuous improvement shown by the team throughout the season's play. In climaxing its schedule with a stunning victory over Brown, this Mule sextet clearly showed itself to be one of the most powerful of eastern college hockey units. Brown, it is to be remembered, is enjoying the finest ice season in years and notable among her conquests is that of the Yale Bulldog, some two months ago.

The first game of the Colby schedule called for a meeting with Yale, intercollegiate champion of a year ago, in the New Haven arena on December 17th. Previous to meeting Yale, a perennial contender for the intercollegiate hockey honors of the nation, little Colby had enjoyed but four practice sessions. Gallantly the Mules stemmed the Big Blue tide and at the end of a period of play neither team had scored. The second period found the superior Yale reserve strength coming into its own and twice in the session the Blue skaters beat co-captains "Tut" Thompson in the Colby goal. Again in the third period, Yale dented the strings twice to secure a well-earned but extremely hard fought 4-0 decision. Thompson and Lemieux were outstanding in a game which won for the Mules nationwide recognition in holding the vaulted Eli.

The following evening found the Colby sextet opposing Boston University in the Boston arena in the opening game of the then newly formed New England Intercollegiate hockey league. Leonard O. Fowle, college hockey authority of the Boston Globe called it "a thrilling contest between a speedy and alert Colby team and a fighting B. U. outfit." Colby jumped into an early lead as

Guiney and Walker scored in the opening periods and Davenport increased the margin to three goals after two minutes of play in the third period. Rallying smartly, the Terriers refused to be beaten, however, and Lynch and Derosiers scored in rapid succession, the former twice, to even the score. The first overtime period failed to produce a score but Derosiers and Lynch again teamed up to score three times in the second session of extra play. Ryan brought Colby a goal closer but play ended with the score 6-4 in favor of Boston University. Thompson was again a tower of strength in the goal but the late collapse rendered him helpless.

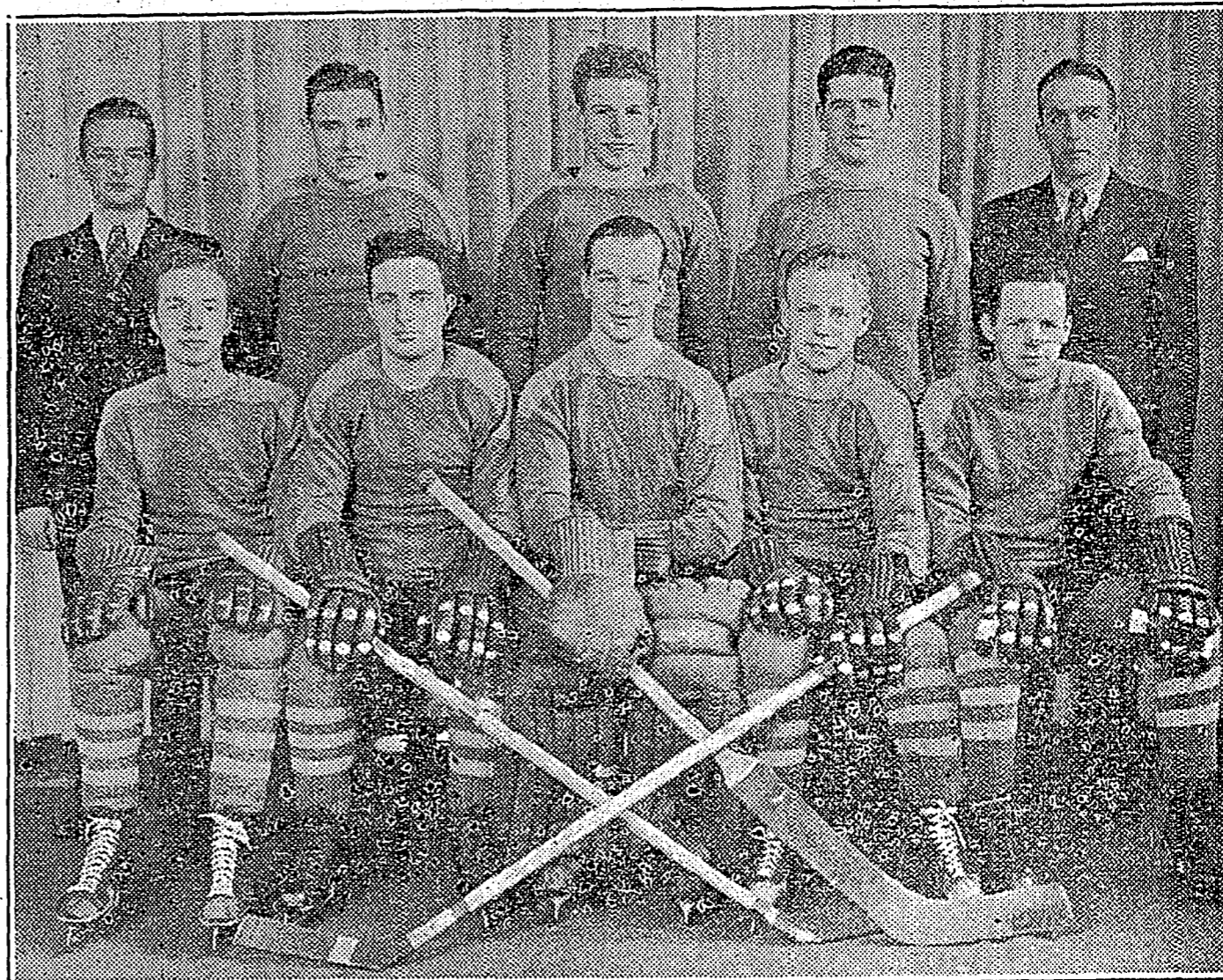
Colby opened the state series play by defeating Bowdoin 2-1 in a closely contested game on January 11. The contest marked the debut of the Mules on their home ice and the largest crowd in the history of Colby hockey was on hand to witness the win.

Facing the Mules as a feature of the first winter carnival, Boston College's title contenders took a 3-2 decision from the Colby sextet. The Blue and Gray skaters outplayed the visitors throughout the greater part of the game but were unable to convert their many opportunities to score. Interest in hockey was again manifest and the attendance exceeded that of the Bowdoin game a month previous.

The days following the Boston College clash found the Mules capturing the state title from the Polar Bears in straight games at Brunswick. On Saturday, the sixth of February, Colby handed Bowdoin a 7-2 lacing with Walker, Lemieux, Hannigan and Guiney in starring roles. John Sheehan, who had joined the team for the Boston game the day previous, aided the defensive play of the Millettmen materially. Two days later, the Colby pucksters made it three straight wins over Bowdoin by scoring a 4-2 victory.

On February 11 and 12, Colby closed another ice season on rinks at Williamstown and Providence. The annual southern invasion of New England by the Mules found them playing their best hockey of the year. Williams furnished the opposition first, and after securing a 5-2 lead, the defensive power of the Mules faded and they were forced to content themselves with a tie game after two periods of overtime play. The following evening in the Providence arena, Colby startled the college hockey world by lacing the Bruins 3-2.

Championship Hockey Team



U. Of M. Tracksters Defeat Varsity And Freshman Teams

The pale blue track squad from the University of Maine completely outclassed the Mule track and cinder squad in the field house, Saturday afternoon and evening, by completely shutting Colby out of first places and yielding only six seconds. Lead by Gowell, Hurwitz, and Dyer, the Maine aggregation piled up 92 1/2 points to 24 1/2 for Colby. The Maine frosh team followed suit by downing the Mule frosh 70 1/2 to 27 1/2.

In the varsity meet Gowell broke the field house and meet record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 1 1/2 inches, and his teammate Webb, threw the old field house high jump mark in the discard by scaling the bar at 6 feet.

As predictions indicated the 1000 yard run was one of the evening's highlights, with Haggett of Maine, assisted by the advantage of the pole at the start, barely nosing out Colby's Mac Stevens. Bill Deans of Colby ran a close second to Johnny Gowell in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Phil Charbonneau ran a game race in the two mile, but Clifford and Hart of Maine proved a little too good for him in the race clocked at 10.46. Humphrey of Colby did himself proud by coming in a good second in the mile.

In the freshman competition "Gallop Joe" Chernauskas was the only Mule yearling to chalk up a first place by himself, although Gardner tied for first in the high jump. Chernauskas ran a good race in the high hurdles and was clocked at 6 and 4-5 seconds. Gardner put on a beautiful last lap sprint in the frosh 1000, coming up from fourth place to take a second behind Maines' Smith.

The summary:

Varsity Meet

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Gowell, (M), 2nd, Deans, (C), 3rd, Webb, (M). Time, 6 seconds. Equals record.

One mile run—Won by Sawyer,

(M), 2nd, Humphrey, (C), 3rd, Smith, (M). Time, 4.50 2-5.

40 yard dash—Won by Gowell, (M), 2nd, Hurwitz, (M), 3rd, Kitttridge, (C). Time, 4 3-5 seconds. Equals record.

600 yard run—Tie for first, Hurwitz and Fuller (M), 3rd, Merrick (C). Time 1.20 4-5.

Two mile run—Tie for first, Clifford and Hart, (M), 3rd, Charbonneau, (C). Time, 10.46.

300 yard run—Won by Hurwitz, (M), 2nd, Turbyne, (C), 3rd, Kelly, (M). Time, 34 4-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Haggett, (M), 2nd, Stevens, (C), 3rd, Edwards, (M). Time, 2 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Webb, (M), 2nd, McCarthy, (M), 3rd, Stuart, (M), and Neumer, (C). Height, 6 feet. New record.

Broad jump—Won by Gowell, (M), 2nd, Washuk, (C), 3rd, Neumer, (C). 23 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hardison, (M), and Leonard (M), tie, 3rd, Neumer, (C). Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Frosh Track Team Meets Bridgton This Saturday

The Colby frosh track team, combined with members of the Jay-Vee team will run against the Bridgton Academy squad in the field house, Saturday afternoon, in the final meet of the indoor season.

The Bridgton boys have a reputation as a strong group of cinder men as usual, but the addition of the Jay-Vees to the frosh aggregation should produce a close meet.

Don Gardner will leave the 1000 and 600 to Mac Stevens, and concentrate on beating the best of Bridgton's milers.

Joe Chernauskas will be in there to cop his third consecutive victory in high hurdles.

Drisko, Charbonneau, and Chase will try to beat out the prep schoolers in the mile race. McIntire and Cole will be running the middle distances.

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

WED., & THURS., March 3-4

DEANNA DURBIN
IN

"Three Smart Girls"

WITH

BINNIE BARNES

ALICE BRADY

SCREENO WED. NITE!

FRI. & SAT., March 5-6

Double Feature Program!

TIM MCCOY

"The Traitor"

PLUS

"Speed Limited"

Ralph Graves, Evelyn Brent

also Final Chapter

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

MON. & TUES., March 8-9

BING CROSBY

in

"Pennies From Heaven"

with

MADGE EVANS

EDITH FELLOWES

Thrill Matinee, Tuesday, 10c

Cash Nite Every Mon. and Thurs.
\$50 OR MORE EACH WEEK!

STATE WATERVILLE

Continuous from 1:30 P. M.

THUR., FRI., SAT.

TWO BIG FEATURES

"JOIN THE
MARINES"

with

Paul Kelly

June Travis

Reginald Denny, Warren Hymer

2nd Big Hit

A Feature Length Laugh Treat!

"They Wanted
To Marry"

Betty Furness Gordon Jones

MON., TUES., WED.

The King of Comedy

in his latest hit!

JOE E.
BROWN

in

"When's Your Birthday?"

with

EDGAR KENNEDY

MARIAN MARSH

Cash Night, Mon. and Thurs.

ELM CITY BOWLING ALLEYS

6 - Fast Alleys - 6

WHAT'S UP at DUNHAM'S?

Here's the story . . . We are CLEAN-
ING HOUSE . . . The painters and
decorators are going to work Thurs-
day . . . We are selling our WINTER
MERCHANDISE at BASE PRICES.

Skis - Equipment - Clothing
20% off

Special on SKI BOOTS
\$3.85

BUY NOW AND SAVE

DUNHAM'S

GLEE CLUB TOUR

(Continued from page 1)
the members were escorted to the homes of Colby alumni who gave them lodging. The Connecticut Valley Colby Alumni Association prepared a banquet at the Hartford Y. W. C. A., Friday evening. Mr. Charles F. T. Sevearns, donor of our football field, spoke for the association, while answer was given by Mr. John W. Thomas, director of the Colby combined glee clubs.

Friday evening saw one of the most spectacular and inspiring concerts of New England musical circles, as over 600 young men and women from 17 different colleges and universities sang both in massed chorus and in separate groups of 50 to 80 persons. Folk tunes, spirituals, chorals, Russian church music, drinking songs, and modern jazz were all illustrated in the evenings' program. The height of the entertainment, the number which moved the audience to a tremendous degree was Oley Speaks' "Morning." The effect which over 400 male voices produced can not be imagined by anyone who has not experienced the power of it. Peal after peal of applause rolled from the thousands in the audience, an audience which did not cease its expression of appreciation until Mr. Ralph L. Baldwin, the conductor, had raised his baton to repeat the soul stirring composition. That the audience which had been listening to music of all kinds for almost two hours desired to recall this selection shows its tremendous appeal.

Colby was surely the best of the mixed clubs at the festival, and few of all the clubs' numbers were better received. Our choir made a very striking appearance with men in black and women in white. This contrast in dress was interpreted by the audience as coincident with the theme and variety of the composition rendered. (As it should have been interpreted).

After the concert, 300 of the participants attended a dance given for them in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond. The next day, Saturday, Colby students returned home.

STUDENT FORUM ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)
their time. From the beginning the group has been democratic and voluntary. During the year members of every fraternity and sorority attend some of the meetings, representing all shades of religious conviction. Many times the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have used the meetings as an expression of their joint program making the aim of the Student Christian Movement real and visible. One after another of the various churches in Waterville gave its approval inviting it to meet in their buildings. And so it became a meeting place of town and gown. This was rather dramatically expressed in the Christmas "round the world" cruise. From a new and off-campus organization it has earned its place as an integral party of the college and community life.

So it celebrates its fourth birthday this Sunday night at 5:30 in the Fire-place Room of the First Baptist church. There will be a delicious supper and an interesting program. There will be greetings from President Johnson and short talks by Marjorie Gould who has had a share in the Forum leadership all during her college years; Miss Runnals who has taken a great interest in its program since its beginning; Mr. Metzner whose interest in students and early vision of the part a church could play in campus life, first made it possible. Students, professors, members, interested people of the community will be present.

There will be music by a women's trio composed of Polly Pratt, Eleanor Ross and Billie Falt and by the Male

Quartet of '40 composed of Halsey Fredericks, Spencer Winsor, Conrad Swift and Buell Merrill. Irvine Gammon will be toastmaster.

Reservations for the "Birthday Party" should be made by Friday from Billie Falt, Marge Gould, Dot Trainor, Alberta Yorke, Ruth Gould, Marion Dugdale, Sara Cowan, Mildred Colwell, Jane Montgomery, Ippie Solie, Irvine Gammon, Mac Stevens, Fletcher Eaton, Ed Shuman, Gardner Gregory, Willard Libby, or the Forum advisers, Miss Worzel and Miss Whittaker.

ELEVEN SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)
Iola H. Chase, Mechanic Falls, Me.: Y. W. C. A. President, women's editor of the ECHO, 1936. Le Cercle Francais, Powder and Wig, German Prize Winner, Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lucille K. Pinette, Millinocket, Me.: Women's Editor of ECHO, president, Phi Mu sorority, president, Math Club, Cap and Gown, Pan-Hellenic Council, Hockey Manager, Commencement Play.

Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jamaica, N. Y.: Student assistant in the Biology department, chairman Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A., member Chi Omega sorority, Powder and Wig, Glee Club and International Relations

Club.

Sarah J. Cowan, Pittsfield, Me.: Member International Relations Club, Camera Club, Classical Club, Forum Cabinet and Phi Mu Sorority.

Dorothy W. Goodwin, Waterville: Member of the Y. W. C. A. and Classical Club, German Prize winner, Sophomore Declamation prize winner and member Chi Omega sorority.

Eleanor B. Ross, Houlton, Me.: President Senior class, assistant in the Biology department, women's editor White Mule, Sigma Kappa sorority, Pan-Hellenic Council and Daughters of Colby.

This was the second election to membership in the Colby chapter held under the revised rules adopted by the chapter two years ago. Under these rules high rank alone is no longer any guarantee of election; nor is a comparatively low rank necessarily a certificate of failure of election. The chief requirement at the present time is that the candidate must have convinced his or her instructors of his or her interest and achievements in scholastic and intellectual pursuits.

PARKS' DINER

Annual Undergraduate Banquet Held At Foss Hall This Evening

The annual Undergraduate banquet was held this evening at Foss Hall. The theme of the decorations and speeches was a Postoffice with post boxes, airplanes, and mailmen carrying out the idea. Miss Elizabeth Swanton, 1933, acted as Postmistress and introduced the following speakers representing their classes: Margery Smith, 1940, a postcard; Mary Crowley, 1939, a letter; Sigrid Tompkins, 1938, an airmail letter; Lucille Pinette, 1937, a special delivery letter. The registered letter was represented by Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women at the University of New Hampshire as guest speaker.

The women's trio consisting of Eleanor Ross, Evelyne Short, and Pauline Pratt sang several selections. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Marriner, Mr. Herbert Wadsworth, Miss Exerene Flood. Helen Wade was chairman of the committee in charge.

John Fletcher Gives Paper On Pushkin At I. R. C. Meeting

Synopsis of a paper on the Life and Works of Alexander Sergeyevitch Pushkin read by John M. Fletcher, class of '37, before the International Relations Club last Friday night at the Alumnae Building. Read as part of a world wide program in recognition of the hundredth anniversary of the poet's death.

Mr. Fletcher discussed the life of Pushkin, his work in poetry and prose, the evaluation of his work and its effect on posterity. The difficulties of the poet's short life of 38 years is well summed up in a quotation from the late biography of Pushkin by Ernest J. Simmons: "Pushkin's life had been an endless discord between his inner spiritual being and the external facts of existence. All the events of his life contrived to wear him down physically and emotionally and to break the wings of his genius. The freedom that was necessary for his creative spirit was denied him. Exile, police surveillance, government interference, and adverse material

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory — and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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The Colby Echo



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Requested: A Social Room . . .

Earlier in the year, the ECHO spoke out, editorially, deploring Colby's lack of a social commons. In that review of the unsatisfactory condition that exists here, emphasis centered on the complete want of a desirable social center for Colby men and women, and the excessive burden and confusion thereby thrust upon the library.

As the year has progressed, student comment on these two matters has been as incessant as it has been unavailing. The serious students, the scholar, the grind, in particular, complain that the librarians fail in achieving the impossible—the constant maintenance of a tomb-like silence in the reading room. The extravert, the socialite, the "hundred percenter," on the other hand, make loud moan that there exists no suitable place for tete a tete or intellectual discussion. No single person, nor any group of persons is answerable to this criticism or censurable for the present unsatisfactory conditions. The situation itself—inherently inadequate and objectionable—is what has been justifiably criticized.

Yet, thus far this year despite the inadequacy of the situation and the constancy of the criticism, the administration has taken no constructive action. It is true that each day Mayflower Hill is looming larger and demanding more consideration in every Colby mind. It is true that we all are anticipating eagerly the building of one of the finest college campuses in the country. But, great as are our plans for the future and extensive as are the time and effort given daily to their furtherance—the present campus and its problems are our most immediate concern.

Colby College obviously needs a social commons. We can continue to exist without such a center but as our need is as great as that of neighboring colleges, we should enjoy a like advantage. At the present time there is one possible location at Colby that might be utilized for this purpose—the social room of the Alumnae Building.

This attractive room, which stands idle most of the week, could be made available for student enjoyment several hours each day. To ensure decorum and the preservation of furniture (if this Puritan fear be raised) proper chaperonage could be provided from the faculty or administrative staff. Tentative social hours in the new "Social Room" might be from two to five in the afternoon and from seven to ten in the evening. If the Alumnae Building were thus utilized, the undesirable library situation would be alleviated, a definite need in the daily campus life would be filled, and Colby men and women would have a place where they could casually call—for a minute or an hour—to enjoy each other's society in the pleasantest of surroundings.

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Minute Interviews
With Newly Elected
Phi Beta Kappa

Each week in this new column of Student Interviews, we shall bring to you interesting statements and words of wisdom quoted from various esteemed personages of Colby's student body.

This opening column brings you the results of several absorbing interviews with those Senior Colby students who have just been elected to the Colby chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society of America.

Our ECHO reporter began his quest by venturing into the upper halls of the Lambda Chi house, where he interviewed his first Phi Beta Kappa man, Stanley Paine. After a brief discussion on the subject, Mr. Paine was asked the question as to his feelings or reactions toward receiving this honor of being elected to the society. He is quoted as saying: "I consider myself very fortunately honored to have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and hope that I can at least partially live up to what is expected of members of this fraternity."

Leaving North Campus, our reporter proceeded towards the Library where he had the good fortune to find two more Phi Beta Kappa men, Anthony DeMarinis and Kermit LaFleur. After having talked with them about the society, he asked them also what their feelings were towards this honor. Answering his query, Mr. LaFleur replied, "I feel that this is a spur—an inspiration for further effort." Mr. DeMarinis expressed his reactions by the statement: "Everyone in college considers it an honor to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and I am no different. I am proud of this privilege. However, I am just as proud of the many other friendships and contacts that I have made at Colby, for they are just as important as a Phi Beta Key."

After leaving the Library, our scribe journeyed down to Getchell street where he interviewed another of the men's Phi Beta, '37, representatives, Morton Goldfine. On being queried as to his feelings toward receiving the Phi Beta Kappa Key, he replied, "The Phi Beta Kappa Key is not a passport to success after one's school years are finished; but receiving one should be an incentive to keep high standards in future actions."

The remaining member of the men's '37 Phi Beta Kappa group to be interviewed was Roland I. Gammon, the Editor-in-Chief of the ECHO. Replying to the reporter's query as to his feelings toward election to the society, he stated: "To be elected to membership to Phi Beta Kappa, and thus become a recognized number of this internationally esteemed society of scholars is, I consider, one of the finest distinctions that a college man or woman could desire. It is an honor to be cherished, an ideal to be followed, and an incentive to future achievement."

Thus, after having interviewed successfully all of the Phi Beta Kappa representatives in the men's group, our erstwhile reporter ventured down to Foss Hall to interview four of the Phi Beta Kappa women students residing there.

The first whom he was able to consult was Lucille Pinette, the woman's editor of the ECHO. Taking up his now customary question concerning her feelings towards this honorary election to Phi Beta Kappa, he received as a reply: "I consider this a gratifying climax to one phase of my college activities."

Next on our reporter's list of Phi Beta Kappa appointments was Elizabeth Wilkinson. After a brief moment of thought, on being asked how she felt about her good fortune, she answered, "Everyone likes surprises, and when the surprise takes the form of an election to Phi Beta Kappa, it is rather overwhelming. It is a perfect finish to my college years, and, an excellent start for the years to follow."

Having heard the reporter ask Miss Wilkinson about her feelings toward her election to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the girls, Iola Chase, was prepared when it came her turn to state, "Tangible evidence of achievement is

Professor Galen Eustis Is
Speaker In Men's Chapel:
"Colby, Past And Future"

"The past, present, and future of Colby" was the subject chosen by Professor Arthur G. Eustis for his address to the men's assembly last Friday. He first told of the founding of the "Maine Literary and Theological Institution," by President Chaplin in 1820. Waterville, with a population of eight hundred, had only lately separated from Winslow. However, it presented the college with two thousand dollars. With this money a strip of land running from the Kennebec to the Messalonskee was bought and the first building erected by the students on the site of Memorial Hall.

Discipline was severe in the little college, and the village ordinances were even stricter. It was forbidden to carry a lighted pipe or cigar in the streets or to let your chimney burn out. Seventeen students went to Augusta without permission and were reprimanded severely. Some, upon promising not to repeat the offense, were allowed to go without further punishment, but others, who refused to promise this, were put on probation for a term or a term and a half.

Next Professor Eustis told of the distinguished alumni of Colby, especially Elijah Parish Lovejoy whose story is well known to Colby students. He quoted the president of the University of Chicago who called Colby the "seed-bed of education" because so many of its graduates had become college presidents or professors.

FLETCHER SPEAKS AT I. R. C.
(Continued from page 3)

circumstances continually obstructed his efforts. He was wise in the knowledge of the human heart, but in the affairs of his own life he could be childishly naive. Although he had many enemies, he was essentially simple and good, and those friends who loved him were aware of the beauty of his spiritual nature. The age in which he lived was a difficult one for poets, and particularly for a poet of his freedom-loving spirit. He constantly sought to escape the circumstances that were beating him down. The last duel was perhaps the only escape he could hope for."

always gratifying, especially when it connotes membership in a society internationally famous not only for those who have made a mark in narrow scholastic pursuits, but also for those students who have carried real knowledge over into those fields which make for culture and social progress."

Eleanor Ross, the other newly elected Phi Beta Kappa representative present, also was prepared to answer the scribe's query. Her statement was in full: "Phi Beta Kappa has always seemed to me an intangible goal which I have never expected to reach. The attainment of it was experience I shall never forget."

Leaving Foss Hall, our ECHO reporter went over to Foster House where he interviewed Sarah Cowan, another of the newly appointed Phi Beta Kappa students. "Does your election to Phi Beta Kappa seem in any way to be an incentive to you?" asked the reporter. "Yes," she replied, "This is indeed an incentive standing out in my background of experience, and I sincerely regard it as such."

Although being unable to have a personal interview with Dorothy Goodwin, our remaining Colby Phi Beta Kappa, '37, representative, our ECHO reporter succeeded in asking her several questions over the telephone. To his customary query as to her reaction on being thus elected to the society, she replied, "The honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa is very gratifying. It is an honor that I shall cherish throughout all my life, and one that will encourage me to strive for high attainment."

Outing Club Plans
Mt. Washington Trip

The latest report from the White Mountains was to the effect that the greatest skiing weather so far this year is settled over the two and a half feet of new snow. The Outing Club plans a trip to the mountains and to North Conway, New Hampshire, in particular, on March 6th and 7th. The group in plan to leave Saturday noon in private cars for a comfortable modern inn in North Conway. The skiing will include several trails around Mt. Washington.

The meals and lodging will be in a modern comfortable inn and dining salon in North Conway. It is expected that an early reservation will be necessary to ensure a reservation on this, one of the best trips of the year.

A. P. Davies To Visit
Campus March 9

Rev. A. Powell Davies, an Englishman by birth and at present pastor of the Community Church of Summit, N. J., will visit the campus on Tuesday, March 9. He will be the guest of the Liberal Club at a supper meeting in the Alumnae Building at 5.30 P. M. The Liberal Club is composed of students of Unitarian and Universalist affiliation. But at 6.30 all other interested students will be invited in to hear Mr. Davies.

FUTURE EVENTS

Thurs., March 4, 4:30 P. M., Glee Club members leave Foss Hall for concert at Sangerville.

Fri., March 5, 10:00 A. M., Professor John F. McCoy will address the men's assembly.

8:00 P. M., Harry Overstreet lectures at the First Baptist Church. The lecture is open to the public.

Sat., March 6, Freshman trackmen contest Bridgton Academy at Colby.

8:00 P. M., Delta Delta Delta formal dance at the Elmwood Hotel.

Sun., March 7, 6:30 P. M., Fourth anniversary of the Fellowship Forum is to be held at the First Baptist Firehouse room. Speakers: R. Irvine Gammon, Dean Runnals, Marjorie Gould, and Rev. Harold Metzner, '40 quartet.

Mon., March 8, 10:00 A. M., Professor Herbert C. Libby will address the women's assembly.

7:30 P. M., Le Cercle Francais is holding a contract and auction bridge party at the Alumnae Building. 25 cents.

Tues., March 9, 7:30 P. M., The Goodwin Speaking Contest.

Wed., March 10, 10:00 A. M., Rev. Mr. Brush will conduct the Chapel service.

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"RIGHT ON THE AISLE"

It was not the intention of The Old Aisler to review Powder and Wig's production of "Whistling in the Dark." After reading the competent discussion of it in last week's ECHO, the old goon was glad he had not added any of his superfluous inanities.

There was one point, however, that the ECHO reporter seemed to miss. This oversight was quite natural and was also a fine tribute as it was entirely backstage that the wonder was seen. My reference is to the sound effects, especially those of the third act which centered around the radio. That it fitted in so naturally as to seem a simple commonplace amply illustrates the genius of Sound Technician Ford. A visit back stage was necessary to fully comprehend the amount of work and technical knowledge that went into the preparation for but a comparatively few minutes of actual operation. A sound table with an amplifying system plus a turntable and pickup had to be installed. In addition to that a delicate operation had to be performed on the internal organs of the radio. It was only by this electric appendectomy that the climax of the play was made possible.

But to pass into the future for a moment. The British made version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" seems to have evoked much comment especially in regard to seeing more of Shakespeare. A comment filtered through the dirt in the Aisler's ears the other day which was far from complimentary to the local theatre managers. This misinformed person thought it was the fault of these men that we have not had either "Romeo and Juliet," or "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Waterville. This means that many of those people who are now complaining because they cannot see these two cinemas would complain about the rise in the tariff when and if the theatre managers do take the risk of losing money.

The Old Aisler likes Shakespeare as well as most and sincerely hopes that either one or both of these excellent movies will be seen here soon. If the rates are high, he will even pawn his roommate's watch to raise the money for exclusive occupancy of that aisle seat. Yet it must be recognized that the bulk of the patronage for these movies must come from the college group in Waterville.

That puts it up to the Colby students. If there is sufficient encouragement and full cooperation of the student body; there is no question of the cooperation of the theatre managers. They have gone out of their way already to aid the college students, (witness "Slalom").

So, with high expectation of coming back soon to rave on in blissful ignorance about Shakespeare's adaptability to the cinema; here's the exit of

The Old Aisler.

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

The athletic administration of Johns Hopkins University provided the outstanding collegiate athletic news of the week with the announcement that the Baltimore institution, seeking to avoid commercialism in college sport, will abolish all paid admissions and neither "pay guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

The purpose of the move, it is pointed out, is to spread the benefit of athletic activity to all students rather than to a few under a high-pressure, winning team, cash receipt system. In the adoption and execution of such a policy, Johns Hopkins is a pioneer. Throughout the entire college athletic world, the success of this venture will be viewed with intense interest. That the plan, calling for complete support of the athletic program from the resources of the college, would be practical in such an institution as our own is doubtful, yet, as a forerunner of a national trend toward the abolishment of commercialism in college athletics, it commands respect and attention.

Professional baseball has already heeded the call of the sunny South and the weeks are now few until Coach Edward C. Roundy's 1937 baseball edition will make its debut. Most noticeable in the initial appearance of the Colby team, according to present indications, will be the absence of "Don" Maxim, classy infielder, whose sudden withdrawal from college has left a wide gap in the Mule infield. An exceptional fielder, Maxim made good from the start and a year ago, as a freshman, regularly covered the third base post in errorless fashion. His departure is a severe blow to what had previously been regarded as the excellent chances of the Colby squad to capture the diamond title this spring.

Those who attended the dual indoor track and field meet with the University of Maine during the past week-end were again reminded of the track situation here at Colby. Each and every year, it seems, we hear of and witness the disappointing performances of Colby teams on the track. What is the trouble?

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

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

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Smatterings: Jerry Ryan staging a sit-down strike in Foss Hall—just evenings—what is supposed to happen on the 25th of June, Tink? . . . "Good Time Charlie" Maguire making the rounds Saturdays . . . The "Gorgeous Hillbilly" takes great delight in riding "Jake" Guiney but he also seems to be in favor of Mary Low—and pretty Margie Towle . . . Val Duff holding hands in the theater with a pretty miss . . . Tom Vose stooping to blackmail with the aid of a certain snap-shot . . . "Tut" Thompson and Joyce dancing—"Tut" Thompson and Joyce lots of places, most of the time, together . . . George Burt and Lois Britton dancing Saturday evening . . . We nominate Professor Colgan as one of the most human and understanding members of the faculty—with him a student is more than a number and a grade . . . The closing of the Foss Hall play room was, in our estimation, a blunder—during our stay in this college we have never seen anything wrong about the place nor have we ever seen any disorderly or unconventional actions—closing the room will do more harm than good since the students will seek other places to spend evenings and these other places may not be as conducive to proper morality—this action shows a mistrust in the students who are old enough to be trusted and to know what they are doing . . . Charlie MacGregor is interested in a certain town miss who does not like to see her name in this column—so she says . . . Junior League is complaining about the small amount of publicity given to it lately . . . they don't seem to be doing anything to deserve space . . . Bob Morphy can boast of a new conquest this past week—shall we give her name, Bob? . . . Birtwistle and Hendrickson in church Sunday . . . Betty Doren worrying about Tiffany Monday evening . . . Donna deRoche-mont's favorite movie hero is Mickey Mouse—Watch out Roy . . . Janet Hollis making plans for Ed's return this summer—big things so we hear . . . Dwight Sargent still talks about the girl back home . . . Tri Delt Supper Dance Saturday night—there will also be a "Vic" Party at the A. T. O. house and a track meet in the afternoon against Bridgton Academy . . . Miss Thomas is still causing a certain Zete's heart to throb wildly—Stan's appetite has suffered and he has quieted down considerably . . . "Joe Salvatore" MacDonald was tops as an announcer at the track meet last Saturday—these college events deserve more student support . . . "Skipper" Morrill has his eyes fixed on the governor's office now—"Skipper" has come along rapidly as a politician . . . We expect Paul Windsor to leave his newly acquired K. D. R. pin in Bangor some week-end . . . Dick Holmes away for the week-end fixing up a date for the Colby Week-end . . . a bacteriologist at Washington State College announced that the reason for the great number of colds among students on Monday was the great amount of kissing on Sunday—do you believe it? . . . "Inch" Salisbury and Betty still going strong . . . Ed Boulos must have some strong attraction in Portland—goes home almost every week and uses various excuses . . . Moo Blanchard, hard working newspaper man, relaxing Saturday eve . . . The Anderson, Traynor, Pullen, Watson foursome together again . . . Ruth Pike meets Bill Littlefield after classes and they stroll along campus . . . Bill Deans and Polly are inseparable . . .

"Skip" and Whittie held Jerry to giving those cigars . . . "Chubby" Britton looking just as pretty as usual the other night at the track meet . . . congratulations to Dean Marriner and Professor Eustis on political victories . . . some people don't seem to be playing the game very well when they object to getting ridden in this column . . . Vincent Kanard going royal again Saturday night—some say that he is going to fix Bob Neumer up with Jerry—don't do that Vinnie, she's in love with you and you alone.

Campus Personals

At a dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of Dr. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, on Saturday evening were Professor and Mrs. Newman, Iola Chase, Phillips Henderson and Willard Libby.

The best wishes of the student body are extended to Jane Mulkern, class of '39, who has been obliged to return to her home in Dedham, Mass., for the remainder of the semester because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson of Jamaica, N. Y., parents of Elizabeth Wilkinson, were in Hartford to attend the Glee Club Concert on Friday evening.

Ralph Brown and Edward Gleason spent the week-end at the home of Captain St. Clair Brown on Martha's Vineyard island. Ralph Wilde and Kenneth Holbrook stayed last Saturday and Sunday at the latter's camp in Bridgton.

Professor A. K. Chapman, who has been ill with pneumonia, recently left the hospital and is convalescing at his Portland home.

Fred Demers, Irvine Gammon, and Phillips Henderson were dinner guests at Oak Grove Seminary, Sunday. Prior to the dinner Mr. Demers and Mr. Gammon addressed the student assembly on the intelligent use of leisure time. Mr. Henderson conducted a short religious service.

Gordon Schumacher, '35, and Peter Mills, '34, were visiting campus last week-end. Mr. Schumacher is now employed by the Royal Typewriter Company; Mr. Mills is a clerk in the State department at Augusta.

John Roderick, '36, is visiting in town for a few days; he is reporting the present Maine legislature session for the Associated Press.

On Friday, March 5, at 5:30 P. M., "Colby ECHO of the Air," the ECHO'S weekly radio broadcast, will be heard, as usual, by the listeners of station WLBZ, Bangor, and WRDO, Augusta.

NOTICE

Schedule of Oracle groups to be made at the Brown Studio. All group and individual pictures must be taken before March 15 No further cancellations of group pictures will be allowed.

Aroostook Club, Thursday, March 4, 1:15 P. M.

Powder and Wig, Thursday, March 4, 4:30 P. M.

Y. W. C. A., Friday, March 5, 1:15 P. M.

Health League, Friday, March 5, 2:30 P. M.

Chi Epsilon Mu, Saturday, March 6, 1:30 P. M.

Chi Gamma Sigma, Saturday, March 6, 2:30 P. M.

Athletic Council, Monday, March 8, 1:15 P. M.



The Major was talking with the manager of the State theater the other day, and was told that the turnout for the Bergner picturization of "As You Like It" was rather a good one. The manager also said that he would try to have as many good pictures from time to time as was possible. It is quite likely that Waterville will soon be treated to both "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Romeo and Juliet," both pictures of especial interest to the student body, and not of general interest to the town, as a whole. In order to get the better American and British pictures it will be necessary for the students to give their whole-hearted support to such worthy presentations. Incidentally, we are indebted to the Dean of Men, and to the head of the English department for the drive for better pictures more frequently at our local theaters.

Potpourri . . . at this juncture the Major finds himself at a loss, for words, a most unusual circumstance for him, as his intimates can well attest . . . nothing to find fault with . . . nothing to reform . . . nothing to campaign for . . . it will have to be a short column this week, Editor Gammon . . . about the Echo of the Air, which is being given on Fridays . . . it is remarkable how well the voices sound on the radio . . . Joel Allen, Gammon and Miss Pinette all have exceptionally pleasing voices for their radio work . . . it is a good program and eventually should prove to be a feature, especially if spiced up with a few vocals . . . Colby talent is on the Upgrade. . .

Cracker Barrelings . . . the Glee Club recently returned from their triumphant tour of southern New England . . . despite a few untoward accidents in Boston while going to Station WAAB, the trip was a complete success, and the members sang as never before . . . In Hartford their showing was excellent . . . one boy told the Major that the recital which they gave in Steinert Hall for the Alumni was so good that they should be able to raise another few hundred thousand for the new campus . . . Apropos of this . . . the figures given by Professor Eustis relative to the ground-work at Mayflower Hill were very informative . . . as he phrased it . . . laying sewer pipe and building roads are undramatic work but the activity on that score shows how earnest is the campaign . . . the drainage is complete to the Messalonskee, over two miles of road are either finished or under construction, and grading of five athletic fields will begin very soon . . . this together with the donations of buildings recently show how well things are going . . . The Major.

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PROF. PALMER IN ASSEMBLY
(Continued from page 1)

Sheehan used the capitals of the world as his "jumping off places." From these centers he traveled to Morocco, Persia, Russia, China, Palestine, and other centers of news interest. Durante, the most famous living American foreign correspondent, has had a great deal of war experience. His central position is Russia, where he is today. Farson had various experiences all over the world before the war, and during it. Afterward he gave up a position of selling Mack trucks and entered upon ten years of reporting. Until 1936 he was head of the London office of the Chicago Daily News. Whitaker has his center at Geneva but always seems to be present at every important crisis. Miller himself says, "I was totally unfitted by temperament and environment for the career on which I deliberately embarked." Nevertheless he has successfully continued.

These interesting men had their own choice and opinion of the great statesmen of the world. Sheehan defined greatness as "the quality of being in, but above, the battle." As early as 1922, Durante had picked Stalin as the "right horse on which to bet in the Russian race." Farson says he met a few great men, "but for the rest of the world's public figures I am still waiting to see their retribution which is so long overdue."

In closing, Dr. Palmer quoted from the last chapter of Miller's book, "I Found No Peace." He said in a brief summary, "the one chief lesson of these books is taught by experience, associations, and contacts." This may be best expressed in the words of Hamlet, "there are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

OVERSTREET LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)
have appeared in various American and English journals. He has done a good deal of publishing of recent years in the liberal journals like the

New Republic, Nation, and Survey. He is the author of a number of widely read books including "Influencing Human Behavior," "About Ourselves," "The Enduring Quest," "We Move in New Directions," and "A Guide to Civilized Loafing."

For one-half hour preceding the lecture, Mr. Horace P. Daggett will be heard at the organ.

DR. WHITE LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

the sketches for his paintings, and they were finished by his apprentices. He had the Classic spirit, which brings forth perfection of a simple type; and he never attempted what he could not see his way clear to achieve.

Michelangelo, on the other hand, had to fight to get the training he wanted, and was lonely and embittered. His was the Romantic spirit; and his thoughts, ambitions, and ideals were so high that he realized he never could reach them. Dr. White referred his audience to Browning's "Old Picture in Florence" for an answer to the question of which artist was the greater.

Several reproductions and photographs of paintings were then displayed by the speaker, among them some of Raphael's Madonnas, for which he is most famous, notably the "Sistine Madonna." Dr. White pointed out that this picture shows pyramidal structure, common in such groups, and that its composition was excellent.

Some photographs of Raphael's wall-paintings in the Vatican Palace were then shown and discussed, especially the Parnassus Group and Raphael's Bible.

Dr. White displayed in closing a reproduction of Raphael's last masterpiece, "The Transfiguration," which he himself did not live to complete. This painting, the story of which is told in the ninth chapter of Mark, is remarkable for the way in which two pictures are united on the same canvas.

COBURN SPEAKING CONTEST

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the woman's place in the home and stressed the importance of environment in the lives of children. "The cherished duties of woman are to build a sound body and to house a strong mind."

The second prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Genevieve Spear, '37, whose topic was "Woman's Place Is Where Her Heart Is." She quoted, "We Americans are a sentimental lot." She presented women in various phases of life. The third and fourth prizes were won respectively by Violet Hamilton, '39, and Sigrid Tompkins, '39. Miss Hamilton chose as the subject, "Character Building." Miss Tompkins' topic

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was "Women in Literature."

The other speakers were: "On Equality with Men," Margaret Higgins, '38; "Women's Place Depends upon the Person She Is," Margery Smith, '40; "Juliette Low and the Girl Scouts," Edna Slater, '40; "Guardian of Posterity," Ruth Yeaton, '37; "Influence of the Mother," Donna Horne, '40; "Citizens—the World's Best," Sally Aldrich, '39.

The board of judges consisted of Mrs. Joseph Smith of Waterville, Mrs. Harold Weeks of Augusta, Miss Edna Emery of Waterville, and Miss Blanche Westall of Waterville.

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