

College Gym Dance
Alumnae Building
Saturday Evening

THE COLBY ECHO

Alumni Banquet
For Coach McCoy At
Elmwood Tonight

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 21

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

Brotherhood Day To Be Observed Friday In General Assembly

Father M. J. Ahern And Senator Max Pinansky Are Speakers

Friday, March 19th, will be designated in Colby college as Brotherhood Day. The observance will take on the form of a special joint men's and women's chapel period—scheduled to be held from 9:45-19:25 in Alumnae Building. The Reverend Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, Weston, Mass., has been engaged as the guest speaker. Doubtless, some students will remember Reverend Ahern's visit to Waterville two years ago when he came as a member of an Inter-faith Team. In the religious world, he represents a leader, speaking regularly for the Catholic Radio Hour. As a scientist, he is equally well known for his unbiased open-mindedness.

This assembly will be presided over by Senator Max Pinansky, formerly a judge of the municipal court in Portland. This is not Mr. Pinansky's first visit to Colby either. In fact, his son is a member of the class of '40.

Then at 2:30, Colby's two guests will speak in the chapel at the regular session of Professor Libby's public speaking class. This meeting will be open to all who wish to attend—townspeople and undergraduates alike. The committee in charge feels sure that the day will have been spent

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Professor Korgen Of Bowdoin Speaker At Math Club Meeting

Professor R. Korgen of the Mathematics Department of Bowdoin, spoke to a joint meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Clubs in Chemical Hall, Friday night, on the subject of "Foundations of Mathematics."

The speaker started with an analysis of the functions which ordinary language is supposed to fulfill. We learned that the modern point of view of interpreting the symbolism and methods of mathematical and physical sciences as languages is not as modern as it might seem. Indeed, the 18th century philosopher Condillac wrote 150 years ago: *La langue et une methode analytique et toute methode analytique et une langue*. A careful discussion revealed some shortcomings of our language as compared with the various languages which scientists in different fields

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Demers To Be Speaker At U. Of M. Forum

The annual Intercollegiate Forum in which representatives from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine take part, is to be held this year on March 23, before the Bangor Forum. The University of Maine is the host college.

The general subject to be discussed is Taxation. Colby's representative will be Frederick Demers, '37, and his topic will be "The General Sales Tax." Each of the four representatives will have a limited period in which to argue, after which the general question is thrown open to the membership of the Bangor Forum. Preceding the meeting, the college representatives will be entertained at supper at the Y. M. C. A.

List Of Ten Highest Ranking Men And Women In Freshman Class Announced Recently

The list of ten highest ranking men and ten highest ranking women in the freshman class at Colby college

The men, whose first semester marks placed them at the top of the class of 1940, are, in order of rank, Lloyd Buzzell, Waterville (Good Will High School); Myron G. Berry, Tilton High School, Tilton, N. H.; Gordon B. Jones, Watertown, Mass., (Watertown, Mass., High School); John T. Foster, Middlebury; Conn., (Crosby High School, Waterville); Conrad W. Swift, Revere, Mass., (Revere High School); Alfred N. Timberlake, Livermore Falls, (Livermore Falls High School); Frank P. Farnham, Belgrade, (Belgrade High School); William Pinansky, Portland, (Portland High School); Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., Waterville, (Coburn Classical Institute); William A. Small, Portland, (Portland High School).

has been announced by Deans Ernest C. Marriner and Ninetta Runnals.

The ten highest ranking freshmen in the class of 1940, are: Mindella Silverman, Portland High School. M. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Missoula (Mont.) High. Virginia Gray, Robert E. Fitch High, Groton, Conn. Frances Gray, Pemetie High, Southwest Harbor. Helen Ockley, Newton High School, Bellaire, L. I. Mary Wheeler, Waterville High. Barbara Towle, Williams High, Oakland. Ruth Gould, Newton High, Newton Center, Mass. Alice Weston, Deering High, Portland. Elizabeth Walden, Greenville High.

Bowdoin-Colby Concert And Dance Thursday Evening

The combined Glee Clubs of Bowdoin and Colby colleges present Thursday night what ought to prove to be a most enjoyable concert. The two clubs have trained hard for this occasion and will meet in the Alumnae Building at eight o'clock for the second time this year in friendly competition. Last January the Colby club went to Brunswick and carried off the honors of the evening. This time Bowdoin is determined to vindicate herself and Colby is just as determined that she shall not. An outstanding feature on the program will be a piano recital by Professor Frederick Tillotson, concert pianist and director of the Bowdoin Glee Club.

Among the numbers offered by the clubs will be the stirring numbers presented in Hartford by all the musical clubs combined of the colleges participating in that affair. These numbers include: the "Reaper's Song," a Bohemian Folk Song, arranged by Davison, the "Coronation Scene"

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Frances Greenough Is Forum Speaker

Miss Frances Greenough, Student Secretary of Chicago, addressed the Fellowship Forum Sunday night on the current trends of thought among college students all over the United States, which she has observed in her work among them. She said that students are facing life more seriously; realizing the value of thinking, working and learning together; biting into life's experiences today, since life tomorrow is determined by today's life; and realizing more and more that they are all parts of a group which is constantly growing, and which includes young people around the world.

Miss Greenough mentioned several groups which are making notable progress in study and in religious living through small, informal gatherings; and stressed the necessity for cabinets, or councils, within organizations, for leadership. She said that at the Lakeside Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement, the most popular discussions were those on Personal Religious Living, and Helping Others to be Christian.

She remarked upon the response to convictions, and the eagerness for

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Dr. Newton Fetter To Speak Here On Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday will be fittingly observed by the college in the events planned for that day with Dr. Newton C. Fetter of Cambridge as the guest of the Colby Christian Associations and the Fellowship Forum.

At four o'clock in the auditorium of the Congregational Church on Temple street there will be a Vesper service of music and meditation with Professor Everett Strong at the organ. Dr. Fetter's meditation theme will be "The Verification of Victory." The vocal music will include solo numbers by Mrs. Myles Atherton, soprano, director of music of the public schools of Waterville. Members of the male quartet are Clyde Tibbetts, Theodore Perry, John Daggett and Arthur Stebbins.

At 5:30 a fellowship supper will be served in the Fireplace Room of the First Baptist church. After supper Dr. Fetter will lead the Forum discussion on the significant subject "Is Religion an Elective?"

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D. U. Initiates Eight Members

The Colby chapter of Delta Upsilon took eight members into fraternity membership Friday night at the annual winter term initiation and banquet held at the chapter house and the Elmwood Hotel.

Kenneth C. Smith served as toastmaster, and the principal speaker of the evening was Harrison C. Lyseth of Augusta who is connected with the state board of education.

The initiates are: Anthony DeMarinis, '37. Alfred Marzullo, '37. Richard Hopkins, '39. Edwin Toolis, '39. Thomas Vose, '39. Joseph Chernauskas, '40. Charles Randall, '40. Linwood Workman, '40.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of le Cercle Francais, Friday, March 19, at 7:30 P. M. The club will be addressed by M. Jules Savarin, editor of the Franco-American.

Final Colby Lecturer Is Sir Arthur Willert London News Writer

World Recognized Journalist To Speak On Subject "Europe, 1937"

The closing lecture in the Colby Lecture Course is to be given next Tuesday evening, March 23, in the First Baptist Church. The speaker is Sir Arthur Willert, and his subject is "Europe—1937."

Among the distinguished lecturers to visit America from England is Sir Arthur Willert, K. B. E., former press officer and head of the news department of the British Foreign office.

He is well able to discuss and to present to American listeners a picture of England's policies and the outlook in Europe today—and tomorrow.

Early in 1935, Sir Arthur resigned from the British Foreign office where he organized and became head of its publicity department. Upon his retirement, he was given a luncheon by the diplomatic and lobby correspondents of the British and Dominions press, and was presented with a silver rose bowl, suitably inscribed.

Sir Roderick Jones, who presided at that testimonial, expressed particular appreciation of the very valuable link which Sir Arthur had forged between the Foreign office and the press, and mentioned that this would be continued along the lines outlined by Sir Arthur.

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Next "White Mule" To Appear Colby Week-End; ECHO Parody Featured

With the next issue of the White Mule, it seems, the staff has definitely gone crazy. That is as it should be. The boys and girls feel that up to now we have let the reader off much too easily. Everything we have published—well, nearly everything—has been good, straight, clean, rational stuff, such as a two-year-old or even a college professor could readily understand.

The next Mule is scheduled to make its appearance during Colby "Week-End" and this issue will be called the "Subtle Number." Promised by the editor of the ECHO not to sue for libel, the Mule staff is now at work on a four page "take-off" on the ECHO. It's all in fun however, and we feel sure that even the ECHO men will enjoy reading the parodies of the various departments.

Other features of the magazine include: a short story, women's fashions, humorous articles dealing with college life, poetry, jokes, cartoons, a picture of the "Prom Queen" campus personalities, and an original cover drawn by that talented blonde Junior Leaguer: Anna Stobie.

Donna DeRochemont New Phi Mu President

On Sunday morning, the officers-elect of Beta Beta chapter of Phi Mu sorority were installed.

They were as follows: President, Donna deRochemont. Vice President, Dorothy Weeks. Secretary, Marguerite Pillsbury. Treasurer, Margaret Whalen. Historian, Arlene Paine. Registrar, Helen Damon. Reporter, Ruth Levensalor.

Alfred M. McCoy Brings "Winning Spirit" To Colby

New Football Mentor Opens Week With Practice Sessions And Speaking Engagements

Colby's new football mentor, Alfred M. "Al" McCoy, opened his first week at Waterville with practice sessions and a men's assembly Tuesday in which he said, "I am coming to Colby with the winning spirit. If the spirit of the boys I have seen is genuine, and I believe it is, we will get our share of wins at Colby. From what we put out, we will get returns."

Coach McCoy is spending this week here to meet the student body and players as well as to hold opening practices. Since his arrival Monday he has been busy getting acquainted with Colby. He states that he likes Waterville and is bringing his family here next fall. Since being named to head Colby's football destinies he has been meeting Colby men through alumni meetings.

"I am finding more and more pleasure in being associated with Colby," he said Tuesday morning in chapel. "Among the alumni groups I find the enthusiasm astounding. I cannot help believing it was generated in the college and they have kept it through the years. The more I talk the more I don't see why we can't have a good team."

"The first requisite will be men who

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Professor Wheeler Gives Chapel Lecture On Faraday's Diary

Professor Wheeler, head of the Physics department, delivered an enlightening lecture before the men's assembly, last Friday, on the subject of "Faraday's Diary"—a recent important contribution to the library which was made possible through the generosity of the Colby Library Associates an association organized by Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, class of 1917, to purchase rare books and papers too expensive to buy through the regular library fund.

The "Diary," containing the various philosophical notes of Michael Faraday over a forty-two year period (from 1820 to 1862), was bequeathed by him to the Royal Institution of Great Britain in manuscript form and is truly unique in the literature of science.

Excerpts from reliable reviews of the "Diary" are:

"What the aims and intentions of a perfect scientific investigator actually are appear with crystal clearness." "There never was a historical manuscript of greater national or international significance than Faraday's Diary." "He seems to speak

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Professor Wilkinson Talks At "Y" Meeting

The freshman men and women last Sunday, March 14, held in the dining room of the Railroad "Y" what proved to be one of the best breakfasts so far this year. Nine o'clock seemed to be a much more agreeable hour than 8:30, the time at which all previous breakfasts have been held. Miss Greenough, who had addressed an audience in the First Baptist church the

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SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Alfred McCoy Is Guest Speaker At Hockey Banquet

Colby's state championship hockey squad was feted at a victory banquet given in its honor by the Honorable Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, in the Augusta House, last evening. Included among the guests of honor were Alfred M. "Al" McCoy, new college football mentor and Oliver L. Hall, editor of the Colby Alumnus and present secretary to the governor of the state. Mr. Wadsworth presided as toastmaster.

Coach Millett spoke briefly to the squad and expressed his appreciation for the efforts of the team throughout the past season. He mentioned in particular the work of co-captain "Tut" Thompson whose spirit and determination have served to make him one of the outstanding college goalies of the nation, and expressed the wish that his play might furnish an example for members of future Colby teams.

Athletic Director Gilbert "Mike" Loeb addressed the gathering and presented to Mr. Wadsworth a gift in behalf of the athletic administration. Coach Millett was presented a token of appreciation on behalf of the squad by co-captain "Art" Hannigan and "Tut" Thompson made a similar presentation to Mr. Wadsworth. Coaches Alfred McCoy, Edward C. Roundy, Norman C. Perkins, Dr. Theodore Hardy, Oliver L. Hall, John Sheehan, Gerald Ryan and James Guiney also spoke.

Present at this very successful gathering were: Coaches Millett, Roundy, McCoy and Perkins, Athletic Director Gilbert F. Loeb, Dr. Theodore Hardy, Oliver L. Hall, co-captains Hannigan and Thompson, John Sheehan, '37; James Guiney, '37; Romeo Lemieux, '37; Gerald Ryan, '37; Gordon S. Young, '37; manager Roger Soper, '37; George Burt, '37; Valentine Duff, '37; Norman Walker, '38; Warren Davenport, '38; Russell Blanchard, '38; Edward Hooper, '38; Robert McGee, '38; Ralph Vale, '39; Earl Wade, '39; Gordon Jones, '40; Edward Peck, '40; Charles Macguire, '40.

McGee Is Elected Hockey Captain For The Coming Season

Robert V. McGee, '38, was elected captain of the Colby college hockey team for 1937-8 at a victory banquet given in honor of the state championship squad of the past season by the Honorable Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, in the Augusta House, last evening.

The election of McGee to the captaincy of the Mules for the 1937-8 season comes as a climax to a brilliant athletic career. The former Brockton (Mass.) High School star came to this college the possessor of an outstanding athletic record and has since distinguished himself as a letterwinner in three sports, football, basketball and hockey. As a freshman, McGee broke into the varsity baseball lineup. In that same year he captained the Mule football yearlings. Last fall, McGee played regularly as quarterback of the Mule eleven and at the conclusion of the season drew on his skates to give Coach William "Bill" Millett outstanding reserve strength.

As a fellow and as an athlete, "Bob" McGee is one of the most popular men in the college and his choice has met with the unanimous approval of the undergraduate body.

W. A. A. ACTIVITIES

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a series of indoor tournaments, basketball, volleyball, badminton, pingpong, paddle tennis, shuffle board. The games started Monday, March first, and will continue until March twenty-second. The games are in the form of a round robin tournament: that is, there is no elimination of teams but each team plays each other team, the one scoring the largest number of wins, being the champion of their respective group.

Each tournament is under the supervision of an upperclassman. Those in charge are Helen Foster, Ruth Hodgdon, Mary Utecht, and Alberta Yorke. The captain of the individual teams were elected by popular vote. In the end, class teams will be chosen. These teams will be composed of those judged the best players in each sport.

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

"Eddie" Seay was remembered. At the late winter meeting of the Colby Athletic Council, the former Mule star, whose career was abruptly brought to a close as the result of a serious neck injury received in the University of Vermont game of seventeen months ago, was awarded his varsity "C."

The story of Seay's athletic prowess is well known. "Eddie" came here the possessor of an outstanding record at Portland High school and Bridgton Academy. At once he proved himself worthy of his advance reputation in football and basketball. In the fall of his sophomore year Seay launched his varsity football career and played excellently until injury in the Vermont clash rendered him helpless. Hardly had Seay recovered when illness called him home. Still playing in hard luck, he was injured some two months later in an automobile accident and again, after painful suffering, reached the road to recovery. Fortune refused to smile on "Eddie" and he was forced to withdraw from college. That Colby should then lose such a man was a severe blow, for few are they who surpass the Portland lad as an athlete or as a man.

It was following his withdrawal from college that this column carried the remark that "it would seem appropriate, now that the final chapter has evidently been written in Seay's athletic career, that some recognition be given him for his exploits as a wearer of the Blue and Gray. That Seay has proved himself worthy is beyond doubt. Only a major injury could have deprived him of his reward and of such he was a victim. Yet "Eddie" accepted his fate as a true sportsman and let's not forget him." That was seventeen months ago. But "Eddie" Seay was not forgotten. Congratulations to the Athletic Council.

Alfred M. "Al" McCoy, Colby's new gridiron master has come to town and already campus comment has the former Northeastern University mentor slated as a "regular guy." McCoy lost little time in getting down to work upon his arrival here and the sixty candidates who greeted him are tangible indication that the football fortunes of this college are destined to rise.

Coach McCoy has been with us but three days. Already, however, his sincerity, his spirit and his ability have become apparent. He likes Colby. He sees tremendous possibilities here. He is confident of the future. In speaking with McCoy a few hours ago, I was impressed particularly with his attitude toward the future of Colby football and toward the present football situation itself. "Al" is talking nothing for granted. He brings with him to Colby a new type of football yet the fundamentals haven't changed. His boys will block and tackle.

"I took my basketball team up to Orono several weeks ago," said "Al" with a smile, "and during the visit I chanced to talk with Fred Brice. Now this state series, as I pointed out to the undergraduates this morning, is something new to me, but already I have encouragement." "How's that, Coach," I queried. "Well," said "Al," "Fred told me that they're always glad to see a new coach here in Maine. Dave Morey won the title on his first visit, Fred said, and Adam Walsh took the crown

LaFleur, Washuk And Gardner High Scorers In College Track Meet

The Colby track men wound up their indoor track season in the field house, Saturday afternoon, with an intra-college meet in which Stan Washuk and Kerm LaFleur were the individual high point scorers. Washuk set a new Colby record in the broad jump by leaping 22 feet 5 1/2 inches. Captain LaFleur took firsts in the shot put, discus and 35 pound weight. Don Gardner ran a brilliant race to take the 600 and also won the high jump. Mac Stevens took both the mile and 1000 yard run.

Bob Turbyne also set a new Colby record in the 300 by taking the distance at 34 2-5 seconds. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be given to three places in all events.

The high scorers for the day were Washuk 16, LaFleur 15, Gardner 12, and Stevens 10.

The summary: 40 yard dash—Won by Cochrane, (Z.P.); 2nd, Turbyne, (L.C.A.); 3rd, Washuk, (Z.P.). Time, 5 seconds. 45 yard high hurdles—Won by Deans, (P.D.T.); 2nd, Washuk, (Z.P.); 3rd, Sargent, (D.U.). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

300 yard dash—Won by Turbyne, (L.C.A.); 2nd, Washuk, (Z.P.); 3rd, Cochrane, (Z.P.). Time, 34 2-5 seconds. (New Colby record).

600 yard run—Won by Gardner, (Z.P.); 2nd, Merrick, (Z.P.); 3rd, Fitts, (L.C.A.). Time, 1.21 4-5.

1000 yard run—Won by Stevens, (Z.P.); 2nd, Cole, (L.C.A.); 3rd, Gardner, (Z.P.). Time, 2.34 2-5.

Mile—Won by Stevens, (Z.P.); 2nd, Chase, (L.C.A.); 3rd, Humphrey, (T.K.N.). Time, 4.49 2-5.

Two mile—Won by Charbonneau, (Non-frat); 2nd, Chase, (L.C.A.); 3rd, Drisko, (D.U.). Time, 10.47 3-5.

Broad jump—Won by Washuk, (Z.P.); 2nd, Neumer, (A.T.O.); 3rd, Gardner, (Z.P.). Distance, 22 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High jump—The for first, Gardner and Washuk, (Z.P.); 2nd, tie Malins, (P.D.T.) and Brackett, (D.U.). Height, five feet, seven inches.

Pole vault—Triple tie, Neumer, (A.T.O.), Oladell (Non-frat), and Hinkley, (D.U.). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Won by LaFleur, (L.C.A.); 2nd, Walker, (A.T.O.); 3rd, Baker, (L.C.A.). Distance, 115 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Shot put—Won by LaFleur, (L.C.A.); 2nd, Walker, (A.T.O.); 3rd, Upvall, (A.T.O.). Distance, 40 feet 3 1/4 inches.

35 pound weight—Won by LaFleur, (L.C.A.); 2nd, Baker, (L.C.A.); 3rd, Levin, (T.D.P.).

two years in a row at Bowdoin. According to the laws of geometrical progression, my worries are over. It's our turn next year."

"Al" McCoy hasn't won the state title yet. But he hasn't lost it either—and the Colby student body is convinced he's not going to.

Roundy Calls Out Baseball Candidates; Prospects Are Good

The sound from the field house of wood meeting horsehide tells us that spring and baseball practice are getting under way.

Coach Eddie Roundy thinks that this year's turn-out of baseball men should shape up into an exceptionally fine team.

The pitching staff should show considerable improvement over last year. The addition of Sandquist, a Worcester Tech transfer, will increase the hurling strength. Sandquist is a right-hander with plenty of experience. From last year's first string pitchers there is Al Berrie, whose right-arm-flinging has given him a good record and who is starting well this year, and Lop Hersey, a left-handed hurler, who is working on his control at present and who should be a serious menace to the gentlemen with the stick when the season gets under way. Hannigan, an experienced left-hander, and Buzzell, a right-hander, are coming from last year's second team. The Freshmen have offered McGuire, a south-paw, and Ross Webb, the star Frosh center in basketball, who is working for a berth as a right-hander. As most of these men have had a good deal of experience and have shown up well previously, Colby's crop of pitchers this year is unusually strong.

Catching is of course an unsettled problem. Pullen, who played good ball on last year's second team, is a promising prospect. Coach Roundy is also experimenting with Bus Burrill in this position. Burrill played in the infield last year. Fred Emery, who caught for the Frosh two years ago, also looks good. Warren Pearl, a Freshman, in another good prospect.

Despite the damage caused by the loss of Don Maxim, a hard-hitting third baseman, this year's infield should compare favorably with last year's with no difference in hitting strength. McGee may be at the present time the best bet for the second sack position, having performed most capably there on the Frosh team. Junior Shean, one of the best first basemen in the state, will be certain to continue his fine work in that position again this year. No man is certain of taking over the responsibilities of the third sacker. At present, Curt Layton and Larry Haynes both have their eyes on making themselves the permanent inhabitant of that station. Both of them have had experience, both were on last year's seconds and it should be a close race. Burrill may be used in this part of the infield if he does not end up wearing the catcher's mitt, and McGee also may be used in the infield.

In the outfield there are three very capable men to fill the positions. Irish, Rancourt and Duff are all of last year's first team and are all out for the same berths that they filled so well previously.

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PROF. WHEELER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
through the diary directly to us and we come to feel we know him. We see his failures, his false starts, his gropings as well as his flashes of genius. We watch the gradual development in his mind of the ideas which led to his great discoveries and realize that he was not only a great scientist but a very modest and lovable gentleman."

The seven volumes and index of "Faraday's Diary" have just been published for the first time in a limited edition of 750 sets. Like Boswell's "Tour to the Hebrides," edited by Doctor Pottle, it contains over a million words and makes a fitting companion piece for this much-prized limited edition.

Of Faraday himself it may be said that he was honored by nearly every scientific society of his day, that he served his government in various scientific capacities, that he declined the presidency of the Royal Institution of Great Britain as well as the suggestion of a knighthood, and that though his diary, like his scientific papers, is almost entirely non-mathematical, his work was accepted as being of the highest quality by mathematical physicists.

In concluding, Professor Wheeler said, "Science and modern industrial methods based on science have placed in our hands an instrument of enormous power. The great problem of our time is to adjust the social order to meet the new conditions with which we are faced. Faraday succeeded eminently in natural science. May it not be that the non-mathematical quality of his diary may be just the thing needed to enable some of us to grasp, through a study of his diary, the essential methods needed to further progress in the social as well as the natural sciences. I close by quoting, for example, one practical suggestion from Section 15809 of the 'Diary.' 'Let the imagination go, guiding it by judgment and principle, but holding it in and directing it by experiment.'"

DR. WILKINSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)
Thursday night before, was the special guest of the freshmen and each was privileged to meet her personally. The hour closed with an address by Professor Wilkinson centered on the topic, "Jesus' Attitude Toward the Individual."

PROF. KORGEN SPEAKS HERE

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were forced to invent for the investigation of their fields. The speaker turned next to certain particularly simple mathematical languages, the so-called "Algebras" of which our ordinary, or what is called the, algebra is a particular and rather complicated example. Mentioning briefly the "universal algebra" of A. N. Whitehead, he turned to a more detailed discussion of what is now called "Boolean Algebra." Its set of postulates contains such unaccustomed rules like: $aa=a$, $a+ba=a$. Its usefulness as a theory embracing such concrete situations like Logic, theory of probabilities and the theory of point sets explains why very much attention is devoted to this algebra at the present time. The lecture culminated in an elegant proof of a "duality principle" for Boolean algebra very similar to the duality principle of projective geometry. The audience listened attentively for an hour and a half to this masterly lecture which conveyed the care, rigor, generality and conciseness characteristic of modern mathematical investigation.

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"Colby Echo Of The Air" Program Is Filmed For New Colby Motion Picture

The fifth in the weekly broadcasts of "The Colby Echo of the Air," with R. Irvine Gammon and Lucille K. Pinette as news commentators and Joel Allen announcing, had another novel feature added last Friday. The WLBZ studio at 50 Main street took on a most festive appearance when the news editors and several students attended the broadcast in formal attire. After the program of news items moving pictures were taken which will be used in the Colby movie now being made under the direction of Joseph C. Smith, head of the Publicity department. From various reports this new method of keeping the state of Maine informed of what Colby people are doing has been most favorably received and will be continued as a weekly feature each Friday at 5:30 P. M.

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"It Is I" Presented By "Ys" Sunday Night

"For I heard again the voice saying unto me—'Be of good cheer—be not afraid—it is I'—This was the theme of the Easter drama "It Is I" presented by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening in the Methodist Church.

The play tells of the faithful Mary Magdala who was visiting her friend, Joanna. While there Mary's suitor, the worldly Polonius, offered to her love and riches. Mary rejected them and chose instead to follow Christ. Enraged, Polonius vowed that since she would not come with him, he would put Jesus to death. He was able to fulfill this vow, for Judas, who believed Christ would overcome his enemies by force, betrayed Him for 30 pieces of silver. Because Christ did not show His power by striking His enemies dead, they crucified Him. On Easter He arose from the dead. But, Mary assured Joanna that even if He had not, He would have arisen to remain as Love in the hearts of men forever.

The cast included: Joanna, Margery Smith; a servant, Willard Smyth; Mary of Magdala, Janet Goodridge; Polonius, Philip Seavey; Judas, Macheon

Phi Mus Hold Initiation Banquet

On Wednesday afternoon, March tenth, Phi Mu sorority held their annual initiation, followed by a formal banquet at the Elmwood Hotel.

The speakers were Margaret Libbey, '37, Marguerite Pillsbury, '38, Dorothy Weeks, '39, Ellen Fitch, '40, and Ruth Levensalor, '40. Miss Winona Berrie, '31, was the toastmistress. The initiates were Ellen Fitch, Pearl Hoyt, Ruth Levensalor, Arlene Paine, Marguerite Pillsbury and Margaret Anne Whalen.

Stevens. All the members of the cast showed a remarkable appreciation of their parts; much credit is due Miss Alice Pattee who directed the play.

The unusual lighting effects supervised by Mr. Littlefield and the colorful and appropriate costumes planned by Mrs. Mabel Bartlett and John Pendleton added very much to the effectiveness of the play.

Other assistants were: Mr. Porter in charge of the make-up; Mindella Silverman, and Ruth Hendricks in charge of properties; and Lydia Abbott, prompter.

Before the play there was a brief and impressive service led by Iola Chase.

Sigma Kappa Sorority Holds Annual Formal

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa held a dinner dance in the main dining room of the Elmwood hotel on Saturday evening.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Perkins, Miss Edna Worzel, and Dr. Norman Palmer. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Louise Weeks, '38, assisted by Pauline Pratt and Dorothy Trainor.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Sunday evening there was a union service of all the churches in Skowhegan to hear a deputation team from Colby. Those on the team were: Mr. and Mrs. Valet, Elizabeth and Eleanor Bavis, and Edwin Shuman. The subject was Personal Religious Living.

Noel's Tap Room

23 Silver Street

Ruby Keeler says:

"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

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Welcome, Coach McCoy!

Colby undergraduates and graduates, alike, seem of one mind in the enthusiastic reception they are this week tendering Alfred M. McCoy. They admire him for his successful record at Northeastern. They respect him not only as a competent football coach, but as a gentleman and teacher. They welcome him as a new, vitalizing influence in Colby athletics.

Already in three busy days this new Colby personality has definitely accelerated our mid-winter metabolism. His stimulating addresses at daily banquets, in men's chapel, and over the radio have found responsive audiences. At his field house football sessions the largest squad in Colby football history have reported daily for service. On every side the dynamic force of coach and man have liberated the long dormant spirit of Colby athletics.

Colby undergraduates like Alfred M. McCoy. Colby alumni are pledging him their support at a triumphant banquet tonight. If advance indications of 100% student co-operation may be reckoned a harbinger, if proven worth as athlete and athletic director may be counted a presage, Alfred McCoy next fall will inaugurate a new era of Colby football achievement.

Speaking the prevailing sentiment of the Colby undergraduate body, the ECHO warmly repeats, "A hearty welcome to you, Al McCoy. Best wishes and fervent support in winning that state football crown!"

Cap And Gown . . .

In the near future an event of great significance will take place. Its significance lies in the fact that it is a new movement but an influential one. Cap and Gown, the senior honorary society will elect its members from the present junior class. This is the highest non-scholastic honor which can be accorded to a Colby undergraduate in the women's division. No better summary of the qualifications for membership can be given than to quote them from the constitution:

1. Awareness to life as shown by active support of all college projects including religious, cultural, social and athletic advantages.
2. Enthusiasm and optimism.
3. Insight and tolerance.
4. Friendliness and ability to lead people.

5. Generosity.
6. Creditable scholarship.
7. Intensity of personal living.

The girls chosen for this honor are not necessarily the ones with the most activities, they are, rather, the members of the women's division who can best serve as leaders and molders of student opinion. In the two years of existence of Cap and Gown, the influence has proved to be worthwhile though no attempt is made to make its activities too obvious. As Cap and Gown grows in importance as well as in numbers the present members sincerely hope that the original intention will always be kept in mind, that membership is awarded solely on the basis of the above qualifications and sustained by encouraging participation in, and support of, college activities, both by precept and example.

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Ye Gladiator Column



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

Dear Gladiator:

"People," said the sage, "who live in glass houses, shouldn't throw stones." No, not even if it is safety glass all around. Because someone is certain to throw stones right back at them, the glass will crack, and their view, from the inside, will henceforth be decidedly distorted. Last week, the ECHO, the finest six-page college newspaper in the country, contained a paragraph panning the alleged instigators of the recent "sit-down" strike. The paragraph appeared in the "Idiot's Delight" column and said in part: "this group belongs in High School if not in Junior High School."

The ECHO poses as a serious-minded newspaper, the voice of the campus, an organ devoted to the best interests of the community, and as such is doing a grand job. The only feature of the ECHO which we do not find to our liking is the "gossip column." The writer of this column is evidently studying to become a moron. This Delighted Idiot poses as a gossip-writer and has as far as we know, had a precarious job evading arrest for impersonation all year. Instead of confining his puerile remarks to "who hung whose pin on who" and "what girl and boy hold hands in the movies," this Idiot often goes off on a tangent and expresses his opinion on subjects he knows least about.

A gossip column is a good thing to have at college. It keeps certain people in check, who would otherwise run rampant. However, in all fairness to Colby students, we hope that the editor will do his best to keep the gossip column from becoming a "grudge" column. As a gossip column we can see some values in it; as a "grudge" column we can see nothing but destructive criticism hurled in the direction of various students, to satisfy the whims and fancies of an idiot who thinks he can write.

Hoping for a change,

Indignant D. U.

Dear Gladiator:

To open fire once more on our peace-loving Colby campus, may I turn my guns on an old target in a slightly different area. The cut system as drawn up and approved by faculty and student representatives has proven quite successful in its administration, but it seems that in a few cases more cooperation could be desired. Whenever there is a question of abuse of the system, this abuse is always laid to the students, but is it not fair to reverse the situation?

One of the main reasons for allowing any cuts is to aid the student in allocating his time. Since exams are not always scheduled too systematically, it often becomes convenient to exercise the privilege of cutting in order to prepare for the exam more thoroughly. Therefore it does not seem quite reasonable to expect that a student who has the privilege of unlimited cuts, and who uses them judiciously, be present at every meeting of a class. And if, as we understand it, the cuts are given to students earning them, for use when it seems advisable to the student, does it not seem rather unnecessary to regard the absence of a member from a class as a personal affront to the professor?

The students realize that the present cut system is adequate and, in spirit, liberal; but the letter of it seems to permit the old method of penalizing cuts by lowering a student's rank, or by a threat of so doing, to still be used. This is obviously not the intention of the framers of the new system, else why did they scrap the old one? All that is hoped for is an agreement on this point, understood and accepted by both student and faculty.

Yours truly,

Stooge.

MAJOR MUSINGS

It has come to the Major's attention that the scholarship that the fraternity with the best average grades has become the permanent property of the fraternity which won it for a certain number of semesters.

This cup was a sign that the college was interested in the standings of each fraternity, as well as individual work. It provided a bit of healthy competition among the fraternities, and was a constant source of pleasure and assurance to any fraternity which held it for a semester. This trophy had been originally set up by the Druids, a junior honorary society which has since passed to the limbo of things forgotten, owing to a former housecleaning some years ago. The administration, which is always eager to make conditions most conducive to scholarly work, could well afford to continue the custom of providing such a cup. There are always trophies for intramural sports, and all must agree that the use to which this cup is put is, at least of some little importance in the campus life. If the administration does not see fit to set up a cup, the Student Council could so do. Also, there should be a cup of similar nature for the sorority which has the highest average in any given semester, if there is not one already.

This cup should be in competition for either five or seven semesters, to be held each semester by the fraternity which had the highest average for the semester preceding. The fraternity which holds this the most times during the round robin competition should have it as a permanent possession, and another cup should then be set into competition. This would only call for a very small outlay, and would probably breed habits of study which would be beneficial to the entire college group. The Major hopes that some steps will be taken to revive this custom of the past, in order to start either with the past semester, or the first semester next year.

Cracker Barrelings . . . when better tempests in teapots are made the Major does not have to tell you who will make them . . . the few agitators and picketers of last week acted like bulls in a chinashop, if I may be excused for using that old cliché . . . starting presumably as a prank and a practical joke, the episode of picketing Foss Hall almost reached epic proportions when the avid newspapers started to pick it up . . . There has been so much nonsense bruited about regarding the closing of the playroom that the Major will repeat what he is told is the true story . . . the playroom was turned into a reading room at the express desire of the efficient Student League which represented the entire woman's division with but few exceptions, the reason being that the playroom was not serving the purposes for which it was originally intended when first opened . . . When the picketing and the threats of a sitdown strike started, the men were taking unwarranted interest in the government of the women . . . the woman's division has a student government which is far more efficient and responsive to the opinions of the girls than the men's Student Council—it was nobody's business except those directly concerned, and luckily nothing more embarrassing came out of this cause celebre than the rather cheap and undesirable publicity which the college garnered from some of the metropolitan journals, to say nothing of our bucolic neighbor, the Waterville Sentinel.

The Major.

Scholarships Announced

Colby students are now aware that scholarships are awarded annually on July first for the ensuing year. Applications must be made not later than May first. Blanks may be obtained at the offices of the deans, and each completed application should be returned to the dean of the applicant's division.

Holders of Kling scholarships may apply for renewal. It is not necessary for such holders to file a new set of genealogical data, but they must fill out other items of the regular Kling form. Students not present holders of Kling scholarships, but genealogically eligible, may apply by submitting all data on the necessary forms. Applicants for Kling scholarships, either new or renewal, need not file applications for general scholarships. If denied a Kling scholarship, these applicants will automatically be considered as applicants for general scholarships.

Students intending to apply for scholarships are advised to secure necessary blanks before the spring recess and file their applications immediately after the recess. Every year a few students suffer keen disappointment because, when May first arrives, they have forgotten to file application. The committee cannot consider any application filed later than May first. If further information is desired about available scholarships and the conditions of award, a descriptive circular entitled "Scholarship Aid" may be secured at the dean's office.

The Committee on Scholarships.

Professor Smith Speaks On Drama Of Today

The Arts Group of the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting on Thursday, March fourth. Tea was served and Mr. Gordon Smith of the French department spoke on "Modern French Drama." He opened with a brief resume of the present period of drama, which, he said, is not characterized by any definite trends. He read from four plays which he selected as examples of the modern drama in France. The first of these, Claudel's "L'Annonce Faite a Marie," was of the serious, mystic-religious type which is so popular in France today. The second play, "Le Tombeau sous L'Arc de Triomphe," by Reynal showed what is probably the war generation's attitude toward its horrors. The most brilliant comedy written lately in the French theatre is Giraudoux's "La Guerre de Troie N'aura Pas Lieu," a satire of the Trojan war. "Knock," Romieu's play, a ridicule of the charlatan, savors much of Moliere in its irony and sport with a clever situation. Reading excerpts from each of these, Mr. Smith gave the group a glimpse into the different parts making up the modern French spectacle.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Holds Annual Banquet

Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently held its annual initiation and banquet. The banquet was held at the Wishing Well, Friday evening, and the program was carried out to illustrate the motto, "We live for each other." Toastmistress Jeannette Bann called on representatives from each class. The speakers were: Mary Fairbanks, '37, Alice Mulligan, '38, Ernestine Wilson, '39, and Constance Pratt, '40. The initiates were: Joyce Porter, '38, and Constance Pratt, '40.

Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, Mrs. Elsie Fontiman, Miss Helen Chase, and Mrs. Ruth Marden were the guests of the sorority.

NOTICE

Members of the Band who still have capes or hats must turn them in at the Physical Education office by the end of the week.

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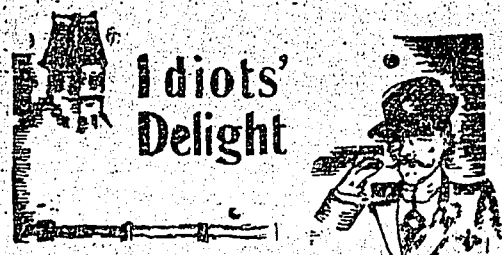
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Idiot's Delight

Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance: We say, in a sincere manner that this was the most enjoyable dance that we attended this year—an incident that threatened to ruin the evening acted as a boomerang which resulted in the dancers enjoying the music of America's leading dance bands—Guy Lombardo, Shep Fields, "Fats" Waller and others. "Vic" Malins acted as master of ceremonies with the help of the usual charming red-head. Polly Pratt, one of our favorites, arm in arm with Al Hunter. Barney Holt and Sigrid were another smiling couple. Maynard Irish and Gin Kingsley seemed to hit it off well—very well in fact. Peg Higgins was as regal and pretty as a queen. Phyllis Jones with a surprise escort. Tink and Jerry as usual and as usual a little tiff. Steve and Wendell with Stobie and Stobie. Whit Wright and pretty Louise Weeks. Ed Boulos with Martha Bessom. Billy Falt looked unusually nice with Irv Gammon. Bob Sanders and the same Edna—maybe they didn't have that dreamy look. The constant duo, Sandquist and Barker. Janice Ware presented a swan dance on the dance floor—all in fun—she and Bob Johnson make a pretty serious couple. Heinie Kammandel and Mary Ewen strutting around. Lora Cummings happy and proud with the boy friend. Silent Mac and Julie. "Orchid" Davis and the usual Miss Brown. Horace Daggett and Leah Bartlett have somehow missed this column.

Hits and Misses: Little Pecky can take a riding as well as anyone in this college—and he likes all kinds of nuts. Phil Upvall gets a big smile and a cheery hello from a certain co-ed. Hersey, Maguire, and Walker started their football training a little early. If a certain Phi Delt was not so stubborn and if a Tri Delt was not equally as stubborn they would get along a lot better—this idea of trying to make the other person jealous is a lot of hokey. Alice Dignam and Big Dick walk a couple of miles on campus each morning. Steve Young deserves a good deal of credit for bringing such an outstanding band to Waterville. Arne Small receives plenty of mail from Portland. The co-ed in Foss Hall who claims that she has never been kissed has nothing to boast of. Ed Goodrich crooning sweet tunes in Miss Marjorie M. Towle's lovely ears Saturday eve. Edith Hendrickson has a caller about every evening—in fact, Barney Holt wants to name him the constant lover—wouldn't that be robbing you of a title, Barney? Vinney and Gin Speare having difficulty getting together. The co-eds would like to see more of Binky Neumer—Binky is more of the strong silent type, girls—you will have to coax him a bit. "Inch" Salisbury with a different date every night—variety is the spice of life, Inch—how ya doing? How do you like College Holiday for the name of the spring week-end—Swing Time was also suggested—a little later in the season and it might be Apple or Cherry week-end. Janet

FUTURE EVENTS

Thurs., March 18, 8:00 P. M., Bowdoin and Colby Men's Musical clubs; Alumnae Building. Dance afterwards.

Friday, March 19, 9:45 A. M., Observance of Brotherhood Day with a combined assembly of men and women in the Alumnae Building. Father Michael J. Ahern speaking, Senator Max Pinansky presiding.

5:30 P. M., Colby "Echo of the Air" broadcast station WLBZ.

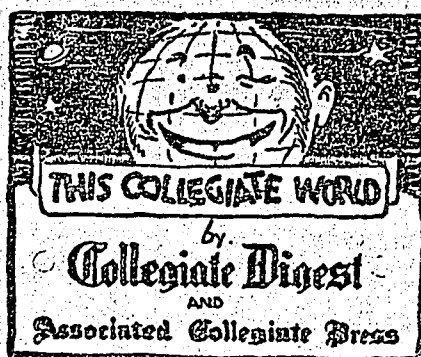
Sat., March 20, 8:00 P. M., Student Council dance, Alumnae Building.

Sun., March 21, 4:00 P. M., Palm Sunday Vesper service in Congregational Church. Dr. Newton C. Fetter, speaking. Professor E. F. Streng in charge of music.

5:30 P. M., Fellowship Forum supper followed by a discussion led by Dr. Fetter on "Is Religion an Elective." First Baptist Church.

Wed., March 24, 10:00 A. M., Chapel, "The Meaning of the Cross for Students." Dean Vaughn Dabney of Andover-Newton Theological School, leading.

marking the days off on her calendar—who will the best man be, Janet—we would suggest Harry but we know some better men. Yawinski and Tarbell enjoying open house Sunday night. Angus MacDonald always said that he would like to dominate over the supposedly weaker sex but a little girl named Esther changed his mind Sunday night—Hi, Mac. The Deke trio have decided to give up their campaign—too much competition. It looks as if all the cynical, women hating seniors are being slowly but surely hooked—and they all said never—they used to be regular fellows too. Anderson and Trainor are a couple of more campus strollers. Bud Hooper refusing a trip to New York over vacation so that he may be with a very nice blonde—don't worry, Helen, we mean you. Hayden Wright is still carrying the torch for the same co-ed. The courteous one has been quiet of late. Archie Follett about to break loose. Colby men trekking up to Farmington Normal last Saturday and having a good time. McGee and Harold excepted. The people along College Avenue set their clocks by Bumpy Winslow and Mac when they return from Foss Hall evenings. Pete Allen is one fellow we have unsuccessfully tried to get something on this year—give us a break, Pete. Joe Ciechon whispering words of love in a certain ear. Charley MacGregor taking up Monopoly under Jackie's tutelage—Jackie, my faithful dirt seekers, is the name of a girl. Paul Merrick visited the post office twelve times Saturday looking for a letter from the "Blueberry Queen"—all in vain. Halsey Fredericks still much interested in Priscilla Jones. A co-ed worth being interested in. "Cuddles" MacLeod is one of the best liked girls in college. Too bad that some girls can't get the idea out of their heads that just the fact that they are attending college changes them from a bewildered schoolgirl to a sophisticated debutante—some of them put on airs and hot air—mostly hot air. Yokel Turner spent two days walking up an escalator. Red Lippman visiting Mary Low—Doris is the name he asks for.



Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomoric and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better play their part of cooperation with the colleges in furthering their common purposes."

New York, N. Y.—Twenty-three plays are now in rehearsal by the General Production unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project for New York, Philip Barber, Director, announced today.

Included among the plays were Virgil Geddes' eight-act trilogy, "Native Ground," a revival of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," a new play, "The Sun and I," John Howard Lawson's "Processional," Talbot Jennings' "No More Frontier," the Living Newspaper's "Power," and "Sun Up."

GOING PLACES

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Faculty Interviews

WALTER N. BRECKENRIDGE, A. M.
Professor of Economics

There is probably little one can say not already known to most of the student body about Professor Walter N. Breckenridge, better known in all articles as "Breckie." For those who have lived in Hedman Hall his room has been constantly a place of congenial discussions and good fellowship, plus a seemingly never diminishing supply of cigarettes. For those who know him largely in the classroom, his logical presentation of material and easy manner have won him deserving comment as one of the best lecturers in college.

"Breckie" was born in central Massachusetts, but has lived most of his life in Boston. Distinctly, his tastes are for city life. He entered Tufts with the idea that he wanted to teach either French or economics. He chose the latter because it offered alternatives in case a teaching position should not be forthcoming. After taking much sociology, he was convinced he wished to enter that field, but on receiving a B. S. in 1926 he came Braker Teaching Fellow in Economics and Sociology at Tufts and continued in economics. Tufts conferred a Master's degree on him in 1928 and he came to Colby in the fall of that year as an instructor. Since 1930 he has been Assistant Professor of Economics.

While at college Professor Breckenridge's chief extra-curricular activity was debating. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and here at Colby is on the Membership Committee of that organization. Besides being professor of Hedman Hall he is a member of the college Committee on Stand-

ing. The American Economic Association and Tax Policy League are his only other organizations.

"Breckie" is one of the hardest workers on the college staff, often working until two or three in the morning and daily appearing before an eight o'clock class. Before his classes when he wishes to get down to a difficult reasoning process, he perches himself on the desk before beginning. A great deal of his time is taken in reading; and he confesses a keen interest in contemporary fiction. Fielding's "Tom Jones" is one of his favorite books. Among contemporary authors he likes Thomas Wolf.

The theatre and music are Breckie's twin hobbies, if they can be called that. They explain his four trips a year to New York and more frequent week-ends in Boston, where he particularly likes to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Asked his favorite actor and actress he unequivocally named Katherine Cornell for the latter and less certainly Leslie Howard for the former, if one excepts his role as "Hamlet." His summers are spent largely in study and travel, largely short trips. He studies independently and has also taken courses at the Harvard Summer School.

Known about the campus as an ardent New Deal supporter, Breckie is always ready to defend his support with a logic which compels one to respect his views. In the past he has written book reviews for the *American Economic Review*. In the fall of 1938 he will have a leave of absence during which time he hopes to get his Ph. D.

Campus Personals

In furthering its policy of closer contacts between faculty and student, the Tau Delta Phi fraternity entertained Professor J. Colgan of the Psychology department at dinner, Sunday evening. A most unusual and interesting type of informal conversation took place between professor and students after dinner. Subjects of immediate importance and future visions were broadened upon by Professor Colgan. A freshman for the first time having seen and heard Professor Colgan, said after the latter had left, "I was thrilled to listen to that man think."

A Colby deputation team was invited to Skowhegan, Sunday evening, March 14, to participate in the union service of the Baptist, Methodist, and Federated churches.

Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Bayis played a violin and cello duet. Mr. Jean Valet spoke on "Youth and Christianity," and Mr. Edwin Shuman spoke on "Self in Second Place."

A buffet supper was held at St. Mark's rectory last night to organize the Episcopal faculty, staff and students of Colby college in a definite organization. Miss Marguerite Percival was chairman of the supper committee, assisted by Mrs. Joel Allen, Miss Mary Herrick and Mrs. James L. Hayes.

At the business meeting which followed, the officers of the Brewster club elected were: James Salisbury, president; Miss Helen Jevons, vice president; Donald Gardner, secretary, and Joel Allen, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond, Miss Elizabeth Swanton, Miss Lillian Evans and Miss Sarah Partrick will act as advisers.

After the Math Club meeting Friday night, Dr. and Mrs. Schoenberg entertained several members of the faculty and the officers of the Physics and Math Clubs at their home in honor of Professor Korgen of Bowdoin.

Co-Ed Personalities

Able executive of a Colby organization... previously a literary figure... plans to spend lots of time parlez-vous... lovable... everybody's friend... interested... interesting... nothing less than A's in everything... spontaneous... genuine... she and her roommate form the funniest team in college... wonderful person...

Quiet... reserved... capable... official... smooth... blonde... Senior... holds the money bags for all the women... an archer of merit... poised... regal...

Lady of talents... so many it's amazing... beautiful soprano voice... distinct literary ability... a flair for sketching... pianist of merit... a good speaker... Not temperamental though... good psychologist... Attends a remarkable number of committee meetings, though she has a longer walk than most... Y work a special interest... Humorous and gay... she likes people and they like her.

Achievements show her popularity... decidedly a leader... enthusiastic... gracious... charming... Lovely red hair and what her sister calls a "Maudie" figure... Devotee of literature to the extent of the senior course in synthesis... Another loyal Lambda Chi... Winding up her college career of many activities with an executive office of importance.

Asa Roach, '36, was in Waterville, Saturday, and was a guest at the Sigma Kappa dinner dance.

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GREENOUGH FORUM SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)
 reality that is present among students today, and said that they are increasingly realizing that they can hold on to the convictions they have until other truths lead them on.

Related to this, Miss Greenough said, is the significant tendency for "life in training" instead of "training for life," and the realization that things are not real until the realm of discussion is deserted for real life. She cited examples of students facing real situations by living among working people and studying their problems. The increasing number of deputation groups Miss Greenough called "encouraging and fascinating."

Miss Greenough is an enthusiastic speaker, thoroughly interested in her subject. She was introduced by Marjorie Gould, and her talk was followed by a short question period.

DR. FETTER HERE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)
 "Newt" Fetter is known and appreciated by students on college campuses all over New England. The Fetter home in Cambridge is a center of student interest for the Boston area. He is a member of the staff council of the New England Student Christian Movement, and he will be remembered as the baccalaureate speaker here last commencement.

BROTHERHOOD DAY FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
 in a worthwhile manner. Its members are Mindella Silverman, chairman, Professor Herbert Newman, vice chairman, President Franklin W. Johnson, Professor Herbert Libby, Dr. Jacob Schoenberg, Miss Myra Whittaker, Margaret Whalen, Ernestine Wilson, Emil Yadwinski, Edson Goodrich, Louis Sacks.

BOWDOIN-COLBY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
 from "Boris Godounov," by Mousorgsky, "Brothers Sing On," by McKinney, and the ever popular "Morning" arranged by Mr. Baldwin who

conducted its performance in Hartford.

A supper for the visiting club and the Colby Men's Glee Club will be held in the Methodist church vestry. It is expected that a large number of the alumni from the two colleges as well as members of the Colby faculty will attend that supper.

Following the concert, there will be dancing. Patrons for this affair have been announced by Miss Eleanor Ross, chairman of the dance committee as follows: Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Marriener, Mrs. John W. Thomas, and Professor and Mrs. Frederick Tillotson.

Musically the coming concert should be of exceptional interest to all musically minded students in the college. To the alumni of both Colby and Bowdoin it should prove to be a fine time to renew old friendships, and to reestablish old collegiate ties and associations. Tickets for the concert and the dance are still available from any Glee Club member, or you can get them at the door.

WILLERT FINAL LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)
 In his speech of acceptance and thanks, Sir Arthur explained that he was really not retiring, but merely returning to the work which he had always wished to do—that of writing.

Press Acclaims Him

Many of the world's leading newspapers have recognized the invaluable work which Sir Arthur did as founder of the Foreign office publicity department, and typical is this one that appeared in the London "Daily Herald."

"Not only in the daily routine of Whitehall, but also in Geneva, and at

many international conferences, he has been not a crude 'Government propagandist,' but the colleague, helper and personal friend of countless correspondents; special and diplomatic."

And the New York "Herald Tribune" has referred to him as "guide, philosopher and friend to hundreds of foreign newspapermen in London, as well as to innumerable visiting journalists."

It may well be said that Sir Arthur qualifies as, and deserves the title of, "a journalist who is what a journalist should be."

MCCOY SPENDING WEEK HERE

(Continued from page 1)
 are able to keep up with their studies. The kind of game we are going to play requires a little more than average intelligence. We want fellows with two arms, two feet, weight, and intelligence. Technically the style of play will be different. We're going to use deception and boys who can throw the ball around, the kind of game the watchers will find entertaining.

"There is one way the student body can help, by coming and supporting the team. That is a hackneyed phrase

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DANCE

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but I don't mean it in the old and hackneyed sense. What I mean is a general attitude of helpfulness and encouragement of the men to train. As spectators I hope to see thorough sportsmen, just as you want to see the players out there be thorough sportsmen."

Straight forward in his manner, Coach McCoy carries it out in his theories of the game, believing offense is the important thing. "We'll spend as much time on blocking and tackling as everything else together," he told reporters. He believes in hard work as evidenced by a remark in speaking of flood lights that if players work as hard as he plans, there will be no need for them, players will be able to learn what they can do in daylight practice.

Football men are working out in

the field house this week, and working on passing considerably. Football men as well as the whole student body like Coach McCoy and welcome him to Colby. If he is accorded the same success as other new coaches coming to Maine colleges, Colby should have a championship team next fall.

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