

Best ECHO Wishes  
For Happy  
Easter Vacation

# THE COLBY ECHO

John W. Brush  
To Lead  
Friday Chapel

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 22

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1937.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

## Debate Team To Make Extensive Trip Next Month

Demers, Glover, Libby And Piper To Attend National Convention

Four students of Colby college have been selected to represent the college on a cross-country debate team which will attend the Provincial Convention of the national forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta meeting under the auspices of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., on April 2-3. The students selected are Frederick Demers, '37, of Winslow, James Edward Glover, '37, of Waterville, Willard Dunn Libby, '37, of Waterville, and Wilson Collins Piper, '39, of Caribou.

The men will comprise two debate teams of two-men each and will debate the official question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." In addition to the debate tournament, oratorical and extemporaneous contests will be held. Mr. Demers and Mr. Libby will argue the affirmative of the proposition, and Mr. Glover and Mr. Piper, the negative. Mr. Demers will take part in the extemporaneous contest and Mr. Glover in the oratorical.

The national society of Pi Kappa Delta is composed of chapters in over 150 colleges of the country, Colby having the easternmost chapter. The Colby chapter was granted in 1920 and since that time Colby teams have maintained a most excellent record in all national and provincial meetings. The convention at Kalamazoo will be attended by several hundred delegates.

(Continued on page 6)

## Father Ahern Gives Plea For Tolerance In His Address Here

A general assembly was held in the Alumnae Building, Friday morning, at which Dean Marriner presided and Senator Max Finansky of Portland introduced the speaker, Reverend Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, Weston, Mass.

In his introduction Senator Pinansky spoke of Father Ahern as a scientist and lecturer of national repute and told how much progress he had made in the betterment of international feeling by traveling with brotherhood groups.

In opening, Father Ahern spoke of the importance of interreligious and interracial fellowship and the advance made in this field by the American Association of Jews and Christians.

"Sincerity," he said, "is no criterion of truth. It means that a man says what he has on his mind, speaks his convictions, yet he may be very intolerant." As a result of outstanding examples of intolerance, which were both Unamerican and Unchristian, the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in 1928 called together a group of ministers and laymen and at a seminar held at Columbia University, the difficulties were discussed and plans made to surmount them. As a result of this seminar, another was held at Harvard, organized by laymen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. Special groups were organized to discuss different phases of the subject and a definite advance was made. Father Ahern said that because of the clause incorporated into the Virginia Consti-

(Continued on page 3)

## No Imminent War Danger Says Willert In Interesting Talk

Sir Arthur Brings Lecture Course To Brilliant Close Last Evening

"If France can go on with her phenomenal recovery under M. Blum and if we (England) do not weaken in our rearmament program, you will see peace in Europe for a long time and a considerable chastening of democratic diplomacy," said Sir Arthur Willert, former head of the publicity department of the British Foreign Office, in summary of his lecture "Europe—1937" last night in the Baptist Church.

Sir Arthur's lecture brought to a close the 1936-37 edition of the Colby Lecture Series with one of the largest audiences of the season. President Franklin Johnson declared in his introductory remarks that it was undoubtedly the most successful year of the course.

Immediately plunging into his subject, Sir Arthur asked what is wrong with Europe. Briefly he pointed out the situation with a note on the war in Spain. That will result in a general war of dogma, of Fascists and anti-Fascists he termed "dangerous nonsense."

"European diplomacy is reverting to balance of power and old-fashioned affairs," he made as his first point.

(Continued on page 6)

## Glee Club Concert Outstanding Success

The combined Men's Glee Clubs of Bowdoin and Colby presented one of the most enjoyable concerts of the season in the Alumnae Building, Thursday evening. An outstanding feature of the program was a piano recital by Professor Frederick Tillotson, concert pianist and director of the Bowdoin Glee Club. Among the selections offered by the clubs were several presented at the recent music festival in Hartford. The program included as outstanding selections the "Coronation Scene" sung by the Bowdoin and Colby combined clubs under the direction of Professor Tillotson, with a two piano accompaniment by Mr. Robert Carr of Colby and Mr. Richard Eveleth of Bowdoin. "Morning" by the two clubs, directed by Mr. John W. Thomas, director of the Colby Glee Club. "David Jazz," by the Bowdoin Club and "Invictus," by the Colby Club.

## Palm Sunday Vesper Service Impressive

Last Sunday afternoon, the Congregational church was the scene of a Palm Sunday vesper service sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A spirit of Easter was effected by the organ prelude, "Spring Song," played by Professor Everett F. Strong. Candlelight and the beautiful stained glass windows of the church formed the background of the service.

The program was led by Dr. Newton C. Fetter of Yale University. In addition to giving the call to worship, the scripture and the prayer, Dr. Fetter read the poem, "Triumphant Truth" and a selection from T. S. Eliot, "Murder in the Cathedral." The topic of his meditation address was, "The Verification of Victory."

## ELIZABETH WILKINSON IS ELECTED QUEEN FOR COLBY "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" PROM

### Talented Senior Beauty To Reign During The Most Brilliant Social Week-End In Colby College History: Drama, Concert, Chasers, Sports, Grand Promenade

"The Whole Town's Talking" To Be Presented Night Of April 15th

"The Whole Town's Talking," which will set off the festivities of the College Holiday, will be presented the evening of April 15, by the Colby Workshop. If a never-failing power to amuse is a criterion of a good farce, then the Holiday theater-goers should certainly receive a gay send-off for the rest of the week-end. For even the members of the cast are finding it so ridiculously funny that the Workshop re-echoes with their laughter at rehearsals.

It apparently is an all-star cast with the honors going to Jim Glover and Larry Dwyer. Jim is the breezy, cheerful, Henry Simmons, whose irritable personality is being played by a young man who is a member of the Colby Workshop. He is the only one who has been playing an engaging part in the play since the beginning of the year. He is the only one who has been playing an engaging part in the play since the beginning of the year.

Larry Dwyer who appeared as Cap (Continued on page 6)

## Montgomery Contest Is Announced

This week Dr. H. C. Libby, head of the Department of Public Speaking made announcement of the twenty-eighth annual Montgomery interscholastic prize speaking contest (formerly Lyford). This contest held under the auspices of the college, will take place Friday afternoon and evening, May 7, 1937.

Special prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, the gift of Mr. Job H. Montgomery, of Camden, Maine, are made available to the college and are open to young men attending preparatory schools in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The chief object of the prizes is to emphasize the value of oral expression, and the awards will be made for general excellence in declamation.

1. Each school competing is en-

(Continued on page 3)

## \$2,500 In Scholarships Offered To Seniors Of Maine Secondary Schools

A competition among the high-ranking students of Maine secondary schools for \$2,500 in scholarships offered by Colby College has been announced by Dean Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships.

This annual competition is restricted to seniors in Class A secondary schools who stand in the upper (Continued on page 3)

Miss Wilkinson To Be Honored Prom Night At The "Blue And Gray Swing"

The ECHO in a copyrighted "scoop" story announces the winner of the recent assembly balloting for Colby's 1937 Prom Queen—Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, talented and lovely member of the senior class.

Miss Wilkinson was elected by the student body on a ballot which included Colby's most attractive co-eds: Janet Hollis, '38, Winter Carnival Queen, Louise Weeks, '38, Anna Stobie, '38, and Raye Winslow, '40.

To Miss Wilkinson now goes the honor of reigning over Colby's outstanding social week-end, and particularly at the annual prom—the Blue and Gray Swing.

Her selection as Prom Queen is a very appropriate and fitting tribute to her as a student and as a person.

## Student League Officers Are Elected Tuesday

Officers of the women's division were elected Tuesday. They are as follows: Student League: President, Helen Wade; vice president, Elizabeth Solie; secretary, Freda Abel; treasurer, Sigrid Tompkins. Y. W. C. A., president, Jean Cobb; vice president, Donna deRochemont; secretary, Marjorie Day; treasurer, Phyllis Rose. W. A. A., president, Janet Lowell; vice president, Mildred Colwell; secretary-treasurer, Marion Crawford. Hall-president, Martha Besson; Editor of Woman's Handbook, Jane Montgomery. Chairman of Reading Room Committee, Joyce Porter.

Helen Wade has been an outstanding and very popular student all through her college career, having been the president of her class when a freshman, a member of the Concert Board for the past two years, and is at present a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Jean Cobb has been secretary and vice president of the Y. W. C. A., and student representative to the Indianapolis conference and the Northfield conference.

## Delta Upsilon Elects New Term Officers

Delta Upsilon fraternity held an election of officers at their regular business meeting last Wednesday evening. The following men will hold office during the spring term:

President, Hayden B. Wright.  
Vice president, William R. Littlefield.  
Recording secretary, Anthony Demarinis.  
Treasurer, Linwood Haynes.  
Assistant treasurer, Wilson C. Piper.  
Chapter editor, Dwight E. Sargent.  
Chaplain, Elliot H. Drisko.  
Guard, Charles Randall.  
Marshal, Nathaniel M. Guptill.

"College Holiday" Is Official Name For Gala Three Days April 15, 16, 17

"College Holiday" has been officially chosen as the name for Colby's own week-end. The three big days denoting something newer and more important in Colby's social history on April 15, 16, and 17 will be known as College Holiday. The interest of the student body was shown in the quantity and diversity of names suggested to the committee for the week-end. The success of the venture is inevitable. The appearance of Claude Hopkins and his orchestra at the Blue and Gray Swing, the feature of the College Holiday, together with the promise of a fine play by Powder and Wig is causing much favorable comment.

A queen has been elected by the student body with the largest vote in recent years being cast. She will be honored at the Blue and Gray Swing (Continued on page 6)

## Dr. Chester Alter Of B U Is Speaker On Radio-Activity

Dr. Alter opened by saying that for thousands of years people have speculated on the age of the earth, a fascinating question because it is so closely linked with many fields of human activity such as philosophy, religion and science.

In ancient times it was believed to be anywhere from twelve thousand to several million years old, and even as late as the seventeenth century some people thought its beginning could be calculated to the day and hour exactly. Until a century ago even the geologists did not seem to realize that they were studying in terms of millions of years.

The history of the earth, according to the geologist, is the history of stratified rocks, so arranged because of the work of such erosive agents as heat, rain, glaciers, wind and volcanoes. The rates of denudation of some of these agents have been determined and from studies made of some these rock strata, the age of the earth has been divided into periods. The two purely geological methods of determining the age of the earth are sedimentation and denudation and there is probably an error of several hundred per cent in both, but as determined geologically the age is probably between six million and six hundred million years.

Lord Kelvin advanced another theory, that the earth has been constantly cooling since it began and the present temperature represents the present rate of cooling so that the (Continued on page 3)

# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## Baseball Squad Training Daily; Stiff Schedule

Coach "Eddie" Roundy's baseball squad is daily swinging through its pre-season drills in anticipation of its sixteen game schedule, stiffest in recent Colby baseball history.

Indications are that veterans will play a conspicuous role in the performance of the 1937 Mules. But two positions, those of catcher and third baseman, are open scraps with Johnny Pullen and Freddy Emery battling for the former berth and Joe Dobbins, Larry Haynes and Curt Layton in a race for the latter.

Captain Johnny Sheehan will again cover the initial sack for the Mules. Rated as the finest infielder in Maine collegiate baseball circles, Sheehan should ride high in this, his final season as a wearer of the Blue and Gray.

Bob McGee is slated to receive the second base assignment in returning to college baseball for the first time since he broke into the Mule lineup as a freshman. McGee will pair with Rum Lemieux, classy shortstop, in what should prove to be the flashiest keystone combination in state series play.

Maynard Irish, freshman star of a year ago, Val Duff, whose batting was the sensation of the series play last season, the veteran Doc Rancourt, Tom Yadwinski and Art Hannigan give Roundy an outstanding group of outfielders. In addition, Sprague, a former Hebron Academy leader, is expected to furnish veteran performers with stern competition for an outfield berth.

The pitching situation should give Coach Roundy but few worries. Leading the staff of some eight or nine hurlers are Lop Hersey, "rookie" star of last year's play; "Art" Hannigan, a capable finger for the past three campaigns and the boy who dropped the 1-0 decision to Billy Wein, Boston's Bee's humer, when the latter was an undergraduate at the University of New Hampshire; and Andy Sandquist, former Thayer Academy and Worcester Tech luminary. In addition to this trio, Roundy can count upon Mickey MacGuire and Ross Webb, outstanding preparatory school

## 100 Co-Eds Take Part In Tourneys

Last Monday marked the close of the W. A. A. tournaments. They have been remarkably successful, with about one hundred girls participating in the various activities. The past three weeks have been characterized by friendly rivalry and enthusiasm. It was climaxed Tuesday night by an after-dinner coffee at the Alumnae Building to which all the "finalists" were invited.

The board and various captains have had a great deal of difficulty in choosing the teams. The class and varsity teams are:

### Basketball

Freshmen—L. Abbott, E. Stone, V. Gray, D. Rose, R. Blake, S. Knight, B. Towle.

Sophomores—M. Ackley, M. Towle, F. Brouker, A. Bamber, M. Colwell, D. deRochemont.

Varsity—M. Ackley, B. Frazee, H. Foster, B. Towle, V. Gray, D. deRochemont.

The class and varsity teams in volleyball are:

Freshmen—R. Farwell, M. Johnson, N. Leppanen, D. Rose, B. Towle, H. Tracy.

Sophomores—M. Ackley, L. Britton, F. Brouker, M. Crawford, E. Darling, D. deRochemont.

Varsity—M. Ackley, F. Brouker, R. Farwell, D. deRochemont, B. Towle.

In the individual tournaments, paddle tennis was won by B. Towle; ping-pong, by N. Gray; badminton, by B. Norton and Eleanor Bavis; and shuffle-board, by M. Day. The victorious teams were V. Gray's freshman team in basketball, and J. Drisko's team in volleyball.

The captains of the basketball teams were: M. Towle, R. Blake, M. Colwell, V. Gray, and H. Foster. The volleyball captains were: M. Johnson, J. Drisko, M. Crawford, N. Leppanen, L. Leppanen, B. Peiser, D. deRochemont, G. Wells, and A. Yorke. The respective managers of the basketball and volleyball teams were H. Foster and A. Yorke.

pitchers last spring; and Ben Buzzell, Al Berrie and Ed Cleveland of last year's varsity squad.

## SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

Splashing in Sport has reached its final chapter. For the past twelve months it has been my pleasure to conduct this column in the interests of the athletic activities of the college. Though a bit rusty after a deal of scribbling during that period, my pen is now handed to Dwight Sargent, to whom, as my successor, I wish every success and to whom I express the hope that he will be able to incite a new fervor and enthusiasm toward the athletic policy of the college.

—C—

As I pen these last words, one thing in particular stands out in my mind as the great work to be accomplished in the realm of Colby college sporting endeavor. I refer to the element of cooperation—cooperation between the faculty and the students that this college may in the future be successful in its physical endeavors.

To the student: College athletes should rid themselves of the idea that, because of their competitive interests, discrimination should be made by the faculty in their favor. The day of the "tramp" athlete, insofar as Colby college is concerned, is and has been over for many a year. In the great majority of cases, the student can offer no reasonable excuse for his ineligibility. The eligibility rules of this college are as liberal as is possible without jeopardizing the scholastic rating of the college and he who suffers from scholastic blight should seek initiative rather than leniency and sympathy.

To the faculty: Colby undergraduates quite naturally take pride in their athletic endeavors. They believe, through the medium of their competitions, they bring to the college much favorable publicity. Further, they feel that their athletics are so attractive enough to warrant your at-

tention and they would appreciate your interest and presence in connection with them. A friendly word of warning to those in danger of failing, if given at the correct time, can mean much to both the individual and the coach. Frankly, physical development is a portion of our educational process. By no means do I advocate over-emphasis. Rather, I feel that cooperation should be the great aim of both the undergraduates and the faculty of Colby college in a movement toward the betterment of our athletic policy.

—C—

Much has been said and equally as much has been written about the lack of spirit, exemplified particularly during the fall months, on the part of the undergraduates of Colby college. Despite the constant assertions, I am inclined to disagree. The spirit at Colby is not perfect. I need not tell you that. But the spirit here at Colby is good. I recall numerous comments upon the excellence of our spirit which emanated from pressmen who covered the various chapters of our football history last fall. At the

conclusion of that period, it may be remembered that the Mule failed upon each of three occasions to gain a state series triumph. That our Student Council failed to send a band to the Bates clash was a decided breach of spirit, yet it is extremely difficult to be glorious in defeat and Colby did so with remarkable grace. Next year, under "Al" McCoy, our football fortunes seem destined to rise. Unlike the past, it seems we are really to have something to cheer about. We've been good losers; now let's join "Al" McCoy on the victory trail.

—C—

FINALE—Crying Colby needs . . . more athletes of the "Hocker" Ross and Peabody type . . . Jim, Woody and Ralph . . . a trio of great gent's and the most athletic family ever to visit the Muletown . . . also a need . . . a covered hockey rink for Colby . . . in the form of a motion that we join our Bowdoin brothers in a cry for such . . . the Honorable Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92 . . . than whom Colby never had a better friend . . . it's been a pleasure to serve you. To every reader, health, wealth and happiness—it's all yours, Dwight.

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Continuous from 1:30 P. M.

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6 - Fast Alleys - 6

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# DUNHAM'S

**BETTY WILKINSON PROM QUEEN**  
(Continued from page 1)  
maica, L. I., N. Y., has been chosen Colby's "College Holiday" Queen. Betty is dark and pretty and a very popular senior. . . was president of her class last year. . . often seen in a triumvirate with two other very pretty co-eds. . . made Phi Beta Kappa. . . very active in extra curricula activities.

Betty is the niece of Professor William J. Wilkinson—that in itself is an honor to be proud of. . . she is a Chi O, charming conversationalist, and distinctive personality—has had many honors in college. . . we believe that she is still very much single, although we are not sure. . . will preside over Colby's three day week-end on April 15, 16, 17. . . interested in literature and dramatics. . . Forum leader. . . congratulations, Miss Wilkinson. . . three cheers for the new queen and all that now points to a great week-end! . . . Colby's new queen will fittingly enhance the finest social week-end in the history of the college.

**FATHER AHERN ADDRESS**

(Continued from page 1)

tution during Washington's time, giving every man a right to religious freedom, the only attitude that is truly American is to understand that each man has a reason for his belief and should be respected for it. Because the early colonists were of so many different religious beliefs, the United States has always been, not non-sectarian, but rather pan-sectarian, as the principle of freedom has been maintained.

Two religious beliefs, said the speaker, are contradictory but not intolerant. Intolerance is only a quality of human beings, usually the by-product of ignorance. It is cultivated as a sort of defense mechanism because of the lack of surety. The history, by and large, of the American nation has been the history of tolerance. The intolerant man is a headliner, and just as headlines make for loose thinking because they do not represent a body of facts, so also does the intolerant man with his shallow viewpoint.

In closing, Father Ahern said if one wishes to slide along with the old tradition of intolerance, it is easy, but if it continues, religious freedom will have to go, as it has in some parts of Europe.

"Tolerance begets tolerance—intolerance begets intolerance; tolerance brings progress; intolerance brings retrogression. . . but that a man can be tolerant of his neighbors is an index of his worth as a citizen of the United States.

Reverend Ahern and Senator Piansky were guests of the Chemistry 2 lecture Friday morning at which time Reverend Ahern spoke on liturgical chemistry. In the afternoon they were guests of the Public Speaking class in the chapel, where, after introductory speeches, Father Ahern held an open forum on controversial questions.

**DR. ALTER SPEAKS HERE**

(Continued from page 1)

earth would have reached its present temperature after about forty million years.

Three discoveries made at the beginning of this century had a great influence on studies of the age of the earth, first, the discovery of radium by Mme. Curie; second, the discovery by Pierre Curie that radium gives off heat constantly; third, that radium is found freely in the earth. These discoveries changed all former theories since radio-activity, or the constant disintegration of elements in the earth's crust, became a factor of extreme importance. Realizing that the rate of disintegration of these radio-active elements would aid tremendously in calculating the

earth's age, Lord Rayleigh attempted to make this discovery.

An isotope of lead is an end product in radio-active disintegration and before the formulae worked out could be applied, three assumptions had to be made. These were, first that all lead present has been generated from radio-active minerals; second, that no lead has been added or taken away in geological time other than that produced in radio-active disintegration; third, that the rate of disintegration has been constant. Dr. Alter showed that from very accurate experimentation the first assumption could be clarified by atomic weight determination, while in studying the second, experiment shows that the lead has been appreciably altered, but the third and most important assumption proves to be quite correct, from a study of so-called pleochroic halos in radio-active substances. The scientist can, therefore, use the formulae which he has worked out on the basis of these assumptions.

In closing, Dr. Alter repeated the question, "How old is the earth?" He said that it is undoubtedly between 2300 million and 3000 million years old but that he would agree with an English scientist who said that there is no vestige of a beginning and certainly no sign of an end.

**MONTGOMERY CONTEST**

(Continued from page 1)

titled to not more than two contestants, who shall be regularly enrolled students in the school they represent.

2. Students offering themselves in competition for the prizes must file application blank furnished by the Department of Public Speaking of Colby College at least one month before the date set for the contest.

3. Selections given shall be of not over six minutes in length, and the judges will be instructed to award prizes to no student exceeding the six minutes. Timekeepers will check each speaker on the actual time required for delivery of the address both in the preliminary and the final contests.

4. Contestants are required to speak excerpts from orations or addresses (not readings or poems) delivered by well known public speakers who are still living. The character of the address invariably influences the opinion of the judges.

5. The judges shall award the several prizes on the basis of 50 points; of which interpretation (faithfulness in conveying author's purpose) shall count 25, appearance (posture and gesture), 15, and vocal expression (enunciation and pronunciation), 10.

6. The preliminary speaking shall be held in five or more groups, with separate boards of judges, each board

being advised to select for the final speaking such number in its group as it deems entitled to that honor.

7. Three judges, to be selected by the president of Colby college, shall pass upon the merits of the speaking in the final contest.

8. The awards shall be as follows: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10.

The contestants will be entertained while in Waterville at the expense of the college.

**\$2500 IN SCHOLARSHIPS**

(Continued from page 1)

tenth among those of their sex in their class. There will be eight scholarships for men, four of which pay the full tuition and four paying half tuition, and five for the women, of which three pay full tuition and two pay half tuition. Dean Marriner stated that application forms must be sent in before April 15. The candidates will be asked to come to Colby College on Saturday, May 8, for personal interviews and general conference.

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They will be the guests of the college for luncheon and it is expected that some other interesting events will be arranged for them. This competition is not open to students in the high schools of Waterville, Fairfield, Oakland, and Winslow, for whom there is a separate competition.

In addition to these special competitive scholarships, there will be four Kling scholarships awarded to those who are eligible under the terms of the bequest which provides this fund. These terms stipulate that the scholarships shall go only to those men who are descendants of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry and who, in respect to their financial need and scholastic standing, meet the Colby requirements for any scholarship.

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The Colby Echo



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**AN IMPORTANT VACATION DUTY**  
*Enlist In The Mayflower Hill Campaign*

During the coming vacation it is possible for every Colby student to contribute to the realization of our great plans for a new campus. This contribution need not be material or direct; of necessity it must take another form—less tangible, but as constructive. The form of contribution meant is that of purposeful personal influence.

No Colby student is expected to give from his own purse to the Mayflower Hill Fund. Very few parents of this present Colby generation—much as they may desire to—can afford to make sizeable contributions. What each and every student can do, however, is to publicize personally the Mayflower Hill project to people financially able to further its progress.

In every town and city many such potential contributors to the new Colby are to be found. Every Colby man and woman knows of such citizens in his or her home city who might be influenced to increase the swelling "new campus" treasury. Knowing the potential contributors and given the opportunities of vacation days, undergraduates should feel it their duty to work for the future good of Colby College. The way is clear for every student, thus to "drive his golden nail" in the edifice of the greater Colby that is coming.

For several months now, since Colby's stupendous project was officially reopened, news of its steady progress has appeared in the national press. Along the eastern sea-board, in New England, especially, gift announcements have been heralded week by week to thousands of interested people. President Franklin W. Johnson, who with energy, confidence, high intelligence and vision originally conceived the plan for building new physical units for Colby, has been working tirelessly and laudably in championing this greatest and most significant campaign in the history of the college. Through his superb efforts and those of his excellently organized staff the Mayflower Hill Project has gathered tremendous momentum: bequests for six buildings have already been received, alumni and alumnae have been organized in co-operative drives for funds, enthusiasm within and without the college has inspired support from unexpected quarters, educated people everywhere have been made intensely aware that a study, traditionally-respected little New England college intends to become one of the outstanding educational institutions in the United States.

We are definitely on our way. There can and will be no turning back. Each passing month finds old Colby several steps nearer the realization of her most glorious dream—fitly attractive surroundings for her traditional guiding spirit of friendship, beauty, wisdom, and worship. This is the kind of far-reaching Renaissance to which every Colby undergraduate can and should make valuable contribution. This is the kind of progressive, courageously-conceived educational design which should challenge every student to eager, ambitious cooperation.

As the co-operative student duty is fulfilled during this vacation, so much accelerated will be Colby's progress toward her inevitable goal. As each student accomplishes his designated task—the influencing of some person to make a gift bequest to Colby—so much deepened will be his joy and pride in the final, nationally-admired result. He, as the giver himself, will have contributed to the raising of one of Colby's new buildings. He, as the giver, will have directly aided and enriched Colby College, will have improved the educational opportunities of the state of Maine, and in some small measure will have promoted the cause of culture and learning in this state and in all other states, in this generation and all that follow.

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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.

To the Gladiator:

Fraternities at Colby College are fighting for their very existence. There is no denying this fact. The college itself is progressing rapidly on plans for the new campus, but what is the ultimate fate of the nine Greek letter societies? It may be that a couple of them are strong at the present time, but they are strong only in comparison to their weak rivals. Another factor of renewed strength lies in the fact that in a couple of cases alumni have stepped in to build up the internal structure.

Mayflower Hill is coming. It will be a great thing for the whole Colby family, but will it be a great thing to allow the fraternities to go out there in their present sickly status. The present state of perplexity is due partly to financial troubles, partly to administrative inertia, and partly to the boys themselves. But boys will be boys, and they should be guided on the right path by the "powers that be."

Any college that allows fraternities to exist on her campus should be sure to do every thing possible to maintain their healthy existence. When a boy joins a Colby fraternity, he realizes, or should be made to realize, just what his financial obligations are. Before a boy can graduate from Colby college, he has to meet his financial obligations. Colby allows fraternities to "exist" on her campus. Why, if she bases her program on fraternity rather than dormitory life, couldn't she cooperate with the fraternities to the extent of making the boys keep their fraternity financial obligations before being allowed to graduate? In the end this would be a great advantage to the college, as a fraternity college, since it would strengthen the fraternities. If the authorities threatened to hold up diplomas for not meeting the financial obligations of a fraternity, I would wager that most of the boys would keep up with their dues, or wouldn't join if they knew they didn't have the money.

I am a strong believer in fraternities for Colby college, but I also try to be somewhat of a realist. There are some boys who are unable to join fraternities at Colby college because of insufficient funds, but who should be organized into some club if they are to get the most out of college life. Why shouldn't the poor boy be allowed to take advantage of the contacts that a well organized club or local fraternity would give him. The trouble with the locals that have been organized here in the past is that they all were formed with the hope of ultimately becoming national fraternities. A couple of them have succeeded, but it has been a struggle.

The Mayflower Hill campus will be a bigger and better Colby, no doubt. I believe that in order to maintain the Colby spirit of democracy, for which the college is so widely known, that it should be in the back of somebody's mind to form a "COLBY Club" on the new campus. Such a club would be for boys for whom a fraternity would be a comparative luxury. There would be dues, but they wouldn't be national in character. I repeat that I am a fraternity man. A good many of us are, but our fraternities are apt to slip out from under our feet unless the college discards some of its old and moss worn traditions, and becomes progressive about this matter.

This quota system will not be fair unless it meets the needs of the majority. One fraternity's selfishness is apt to hasten a crisis for the the others. A quota system is an absolute necessity here, but no single group should be catered to. A common sense attitude should be taken by the faculty and students alike.

Sincerely,

Gerald Ryan.



Last week's Inter-faith Conference was a happy result

of one of Professor Newman's favorite projects. Father Ahern, one of the prime leaders in the Brotherhood movement, remembered favorably from his last visit to this campus with Dr. Clinchy, gave several well-received speeches revealing the sort of feeling needed in this world of strife and almost universal prejudice against minority groups. The sight of men of his calibre, scientist, church leaders, energetic, thinking men, engaging in this sort of uplift work is one encouraging sign of the future as we would wish it to be. No less important is the changed sentiment on the campus over a few short years ago. Then a campus leader who dabbled in "Y" work or Fellowship Forum was damned to everlasting ridicule. It is significant to see those who are now engaged in this very sort of thing to be outstanding students of the college. The Major cannot help but feel that things have definitely taken a material turn for the better in the contemplation of just such changes in our college life.

**Potpourri** . . . A publication which rarely receives notice on the campus but one of importance to the Alumni group, The Alumnus, has consistently improved as a magazine in the past few years under Ratcliffe and Hall, and now is at least as good reading material and has as excellent a format as any similar paper in the same class. It might be of interest to the undergraduates as a whole to read this monthly at the college library and discover the sort of men Colby has turned out over the years. You will have just reason to be proud of what our college has done in the past as regards moulding good citizens with solid achievements behind them. Last week it was a pleasure to note the reappearance of the "Gladiator" column which is a healthy adjunct to this paper. The readers have this as their privilege and anything short of scurrilous will be willingly published. Let's have some more verbal fist-fights in that column to enliven the paper. We all know how much goes on which is controversial enough to make good Gladiator copy. What we need is more writers to the editor.

**Crackerbarrelings** . . . the hiring of Claude Hopkins for the so-called College Holiday was a good piece of work . . . for years we have had the most horrible bands available . . . now this looks like a step onward and upward to be continued for years to come . . . this week-end should indubitably be the best ever given at the college . . . may the committee keep up the good work . . . Well it is snowing out. The Major feels the keen injustice of this on the first official day of spring . . . his Muse refuses to function as it ought, and the result is the shoddy column above . . . The Major is inordinately lazy this morning and hopes that his readers will excuse his behavior . . . Luckily when you read this he will be fleeing through the North Station to a convenient place of refuge . . . any communications to this gentleman should be addressed to the Major on the roof of the Parker House and he will receive between the hours of eight to one.

The Major.

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**Dr. Newton Fetter**  
**At Forum Discusses Religion An Elective?**

Doctor Newton Fetter was the guest of the Fellowship Forum at the Palm Sunday meeting, taking as his subject, "Is Religion an Elective?"

It is important, he said, to distinguish between facts and attitudes toward facts. Every person is endowed with energy about which he has to do something. This energy is called by the psychologist, "will to live." It may be expressed in innumerable ways: pugnacity, desire to accumulate, love-making, forms of skill. He listed four ways to deal with it: 1. Let all energy express itself as it will. As an example of this he gave the Mississippi river in its recent rampage, a perfect example of what happens when energy is allowed to run loose. 2. Bottle up energy within itself. The New London explosion is an example of what happens when energy is without outlet. 3. Energy may be used for deliberate destructive plans. The munition makers who deliberately set nations at each others throats are examples of this dangerous use of energy. 4. Energy may be used in a double way: for example, Niagara Falls where energy spills over in great magnificence of beauty and is at the same time used to create heat, power, and light. This is energy under control, expressing itself significantly. The life of Jesus is another example of this use of energy. His life was one of sheer beauty in addition to the power, warmth and light he has left for all ages. Every man possesses more energy than he knows what to do with. Therefore he must choose one of these four outlets. If he lets his energy run over, he runs loose to the destruction of himself or some one else. Men who have not been able to weather the depression, have committed suicide because they lived only to accumulate wealth, so when this wealth disappeared, they had nothing else to live for. The third type are decidedly anti-social, enemies to society.

Some people in the world have chosen to control their energies, to direct them as they saw fit. They have insight to discover the real values on which to base their lives. Professor Brightman, he said, lists the values as follows: The three lower values are bodily health, recreation or play and social activities; the four higher values are Intellect, the getting at truth, aesthetic, the power to find beauty in everything, goodness, and holiness. In order to control energy, one must consider values. Christian religion makes clear what these values are by their expression in the lives of Bible characters. He quoted MacMurray as saying, "Religion after all, is a community building enterprise."

Sensitiveness to beauty is extremely important, Religion is an elective in as far as we develop this sensitiveness.

**Chi Omega Holds Initiation Banquet**

Beta chapter of Chi Omega held its annual initiation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel, Wednesday, March 19. Miss Nancy Libby, '36, acted as toast-mistress and Helen Kelley, 1936, spoke for the alumnae. The other speakers were Eleanor Stone, 1940; Priscilla Jones, 1939; Joan Cobb, 1938; and Genevieve Spear, 1937. The initiates were: Elizabeth Sofie, 1939; Mildred Colwell, 1939; Phyllis Chapman, 1940; Margaret Cooke, 1939; Marjorie Day, 1940; Hope deGuzman, 1940; Ruth Gould, 1940; Eleanor Stone, 1940; Barbara Towle, 1940. Freda Abel, 1939, was in charge of the arrangements.

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## Idiots' Delight

**Breezy Bits:** The story is around that Paul Merrick, Blueberry King, bid three-red ones in a contract game at the Zete house the other p. m. . . The Junior Leaguers were acting out again at the gym dance Saturday night—Bob Johnson led his cohorts . . . Doggie Dore and Cecille Turbyne are a most devoted couple . . . Barney Jordan was featured in a moving picture Monday—he already has visions of Hollywood—Barney nearly blew a fuse in the orchestra Saturday night . . . Wally Reed likes Mary Low and Micky . . . Millionaire Jack and Priscilla Cram riding around, around, and around . . . Val Duff and Marion still going strong . . . Jake and Peggy dancing in the corners at the Student Council Dance . . . We are looking forward to Joe Dobbin's return to Mary Low . . . Ruth Pike and Bill Littlefield hitting it off well as usual at the shuffle . . . The Radical one is off again this week—Providence again next week . . . Vinnie Allen torn between two loves . . . Moe Blanchard and Alice Whitehouse quite often . . . Hewlie Wade constantly in the company of Bob Bruce . . . Gin Kingsley all aflutter over her date Saturday night . . . Gil Hutchinson loaning jackets to the co-eds . . . Helen keeps Mike worried—a shure sign of it being serious when they worry . . . Walter Rideout and the very nice girl friend enjoyed the dance immensely . . . Mary Crowley and Kermit LaFleur talking quietly and seriously . . . Phil Coleman will soon be a rival of Arthur Murray . . . Nutting with Joyce Perry . . . Yad still getting letters from Boston . . . Maine Hills and Leah Taugney, incidentally, where did all the lip-stick come from? Dot Corliss pulling a "Lefty Grove" on her room-mate . . . Jay Cochrane and Geddy Wells, all the time now . . . Jerry Nielson seen rather often with Ruth Moore, a nice girl! Jerry . . . "Jeep" Powers has a secret love at Coburn, see Skipper Morrill for details . . . G. Ellis Mott has a secret passion for Ruth Hendricks, too bad she has "in Nights" this week . . . Don Gardner gave Phyllis a pretty swell birthday present, oh well I guess it's true love . . . Millie Colwell and Mac Stevens another constant couple . . . June Saunders being rushed around by Johnnie Johnston . . . Ski Time Vale giving Miss Abel the rush in Bar Harbor last week-end . . . Oscar

## Professor Pond Speaks In Monday Assembly

Mr. Addison Pond of the department of business administration and economics was the speaker in women's assembly. Mr. Pond took as his subject "Maple Syrup." He chose this subject, he said, because this was typical weather for sugaring and because it was a Maine man who commercialized maple syrup. He told about the process used in making maple sugar and its various uses. He briefly outlined its importance economically and spoke of Mr. Cary, the Fort Fairfield man, who almost accidentally introduced the use of maple sugar in the tobacco industry.

Raymond Farnham, '36, teacher and coach at Milo High school, and Donald Bither, '34, now with the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission, were visitors at the L. C. A. house last week-end.

Myron G. Berry was taken to the infirmary Sunday with scarlet fever. This case is the sixth that has broken out on campus this season. Arnold Sleeper, who has been confined at the hospital for the last two weeks, was released last Saturday.

Edward Buyniski, '36, of Worcester, (Mass.) visited at the K. D. R. house last week-end. Douglas Dunning and Angelo Lebrun visited in Bangor; Paul Palmer spent the week-end at his home in Nobleboro. Ralph Brown was the week-end guest of his brother Paul J. Brown, principal of Bucksport High school. "Lefty" Cole spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at North New Portland. Edward Boulos went to his home in Portland. Paul Harold spent the week-end in Skowhegan.

Emery seen wearing a Westbrook Junior College pin—could the name be Beulah? . . . Joe Dobbins seen chatting with Frosh Thompson at Foster House . . . Ray Farnham back again with Janet Goodrich . . . Betty Thompson up to see George Burt . . . Two hitch-hikers strolled into Foss Hall the other night and tried to get two single-rooms for the night . . . Bob Johnston planning big birthday party Thursday nite—he's finally reached the age of twenty, Janice . . . Charlie Dignam seen rather often with Hope deGuzman . . . Nancy Libby back for the Chi-O banquet—also saw quite a lot of Heinie . . . Bob Canders has given away his Student Council pin—is it necessary to ask the name? . . . Dwight Sargent does a lot of writing to a certain Portland student—the name, folks, is Elaine Cass . . . Stan Schrieder seen just as often with Judy Quint as ever . . . Connie Knickerbocker has fallen pretty hard for Clyde Holmes (Bowdoin, '40) . . . Nat Guptill and Helen studying Eccie at Dutton House . . . Buell Merrill and Evelyn Short have been that way about each other for three months now . . . Alden Belyea and Merlyn Magnus spending evenings in the Mary Low parlor . . . Red Sprague is King of Castle Gardens—almost missed a night last week but got up out of bed and just made it . . . Harry Hollis and his true love soon to be separated—Harry losing weight from worry . . . Archie Follett plays his dates cozy—come out in the open, Arch, and show us that nice blonde . . . Porto at home evenings for a short while . . . Jerry Perry want's to know if College Holiday is to be formal . . . who is the lucky boy who invited her . . . Normie Walker raving over a full moon Saturday night—just a few more days, Norm . . . Charley McGuire spent a quiet Saturday night . . . Where was Ed Cleveland Saturday night? . . . The Alpha Delt bowling team led by Alice Mulligan and Janet Hollis would give most of the fraternity teams a good match . . . Guy Scribner has a gorgeous assortment of bow ties—he also has a very nice sister . . . Ben Buzzell being chauffeured by his girl friend—what a life . . . Benedict Hinckley (Twitich) giving a discourse on women at Mrs. Elliot's . . . Many co-eds have been inquiring about Larry Dwyer . . . Howie Williams has an interest in Mary Kosuth . . . Charlie Russ supplanting Ed Shuman in the affections of Ruth Yeaton . . . We nominate "Bugger" Boulos as one of the best . . . Phil Uppvall as the lover of the week . . . Enastor Greetings.

## LIBRARY REVIEW

There is a story about Dryden, who spent so much time in his study that his wife said to him, "I wish, my love, that I were a book."

"Why so?" her husband asked. "Because you would then be constant to me."

"I should have no objection," replied Dryden, "provided you were an Almanac."

"Why an Almanac, my dear?" "Because," the poet replied, "I should then have a new one every year."

Variety is very desirable, especially in books. However, to make one's reading diversified, yet well-balanced, requires planning. A varied reading menu might start off with something to whet the appetite—say, some of the stories by that great reporter, The Town Crier. A goodly collection of his writings is to be found in "While Rome Burns."

Something nourishing might follow and we suggest "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. This is a really practical and useful handbook of guidance in both business and social life, written by a man who has had vast experience in helping people solve their daily problems in human relationships.

Another suggestion—"Some Problems of Life," by Rufus M. Jones. Dr. Jones, a native of South China, Me., has after forty-three years of conspicuous service just retired from the chair of Philosophy at Haverford College. The problems of life considered here are problems of life's significance, not of its continuance; and of life's quality, not of its quantity. They are those which are involved in investing life with the fullest possible spiritual stature.

The well-balanced menu will include something heavy and something soft. Try Spengler's "Decline of the West," or Trotsky's "History of the Russian Revolution," or even Tolstoi's "War and Peace." ("Gone with the Wind" is heavy in one respect).

Let's choose a little more recent title: for something soft, "The Street of the Fishing Cat," an International Prize novel by Jolan Foldes. This story of a group of exiles transplanted to an alien land is entertaining with its quick dialogue, its odd characters, its rich Parisian atmosphere. One is moved by its tragic moments, and its several romances.

Another recent book is Hornaday's "Minds and Manners of Wild Animals," which is full of amusing and interesting true stories and observations on the intelligence and characters of wild animals. Mr. Hornaday speaks from his experience as director of the New York Zoological Park.

There must be something exotic. If you have not made Sigrid Undset's acquaintance, read one of her novels portraying Norwegian life. She received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1928, being the third woman to receive that award. However, if your taste runs to dramatics and the Sunny South, one of Pirandello's plays would be very palatable.

Last evening in the Maine Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest James Glover, '37, of Colby won second prize. The contest was held at Bates College.

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## Campus Personals

Mr. John W. Brush, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, will speak this week in men's assembly which is to be held in observance of Good Friday.

"The Figure in the Carpet" is the title of Mr. Brush's talk. It was inspired from the same title on a book by Henry James. The speaker's general theme will be that the principles of the Cross help us to understand the perplexities of human life. The Cross makes a bright path through human activities and problems just as the thread makes the figure in the carpet.

Mr. Brush is no stranger to Colby's campus activities and many of the students have already enjoyed his fine speaking and found his talks helpful as well as entertaining.

M. Savarin, versatile editor of the Franco-American, was guest speaker at a meeting of the French Club, Friday evening, at the Alumnae Building. Using his book, "Modern France" as a base, he gave a brief outline of the history of France. In the subsequent discussion he spoke at some length on the French Parliamentary system. M. Savarin closed his address with singing several French songs.

On Saturday evening, March 20, the Tau Delta Phi fraternity held a "Vic Party" at the chapter house on College avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Thory and Dr. and Mrs. Schoenberg acted as chaperons. Robert Barovay, '39, and Bernard Castleman, '40, were the committee in charge. Those who attended spent an enjoyable evening.

Last Friday, Judge Pinansky, one of the chapel speakers, was guest at dinner at the Tau Delta Phi house. Before their afternoon talks in the chapel, Father Ahern and Professor Newman visited the Tau Delt for an hour.

Miss Annie Dunn has been obliged to go to her home on Sewall street in Augusta for an extended rest. Miss Josephine Powers is substituting in the Foss Hall Infirmary during her absence.

Professor and Mrs. Schoenberg entertained at tea Sunday afternoon. The guests were Miss Nickerson, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss Marian Dugdale, Mr. Philip Bither, Dr. and Mrs. William Wolman and Mr. Irvine Gammon.

Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Tri Delt sorority is holding a party this

## Dean V. R. Dabney Of Newton Theological Is Speaker Here Today

Dean Vaughn Dabney, head of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker at the special Lenten chapel service held in the Colby chapel today.

Dean Dabney spoke on "The Meaning of the Cross." He said that for him, the Cross has three great meanings. First of all, the Cross is a symbol of progress, a "measure of social evolution." All progress has its price, and Jesus' sacrifice on his cross is the best example of this price. "There can be no progress without a Cross," he claimed.

His second meaning was that the Cross acts as a mirror that reflects the heart of God himself. We each picture God in our imaginations as a creature similar to ourselves, but God is in reality best revealed in the character of his Son, Jesus. "When you look at the figure on Cavalry, you can see the nature of God," Dean Dabney said.

The speaker's third point was that the Cross is a magnet that draws people upwards. Just as no one understands how electro-magnetism functions, neither does anyone know how the magnetism of the Cross, charged with Divine Energy work.

Dean Dabney left three questions for his audience to face: Am I willing to take up my cross and help the race progress? Am I looking there when I want to see God? Have I surrendered my own life to Christ?

evening in its sorority rooms. Amelia Johnson, Barbara Peiser, Barbara Frazee and Sheila Jellison are the committee in charge.

A highly successful concert was given by the men's and women's Glee Clubs in the Criterion Theater in Bar Harbor the afternoon of March 14. While there the members of the clubs were entertained at dinner at the homes of various Colby Alumni.

The Classical Club held its monthly meeting Monday, March 15, at the home of Miss Dorothy Goodwin, chairman of the entertainment committee. Professor Thory, of the Latin department, gave an introduction to the life of Heroditus, father of History, with supplementary reports by Mildred Colwell and Louise Tracey, and concluding remarks by Dr. Finch and Professor Thory. The guest of the evening was Miss Warren, teacher of Latin in Waterville High School.

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DEBATERS TO MAKE TRIP

(Continued from page 1) Word has been received by the college officials that as Kalamazoo College was founded by Thomas Ward Merrill, Colby 1825, whose birthplace was Sedgwick, Maine, special attention will be shown the representatives from Colby and a feature debate will be held between the two institutions.

The proposition to be debated is taken from the field of economics and is at the present time of vital interest to the American people. Because of the technical nature of the question, Professor Walter N. Breckenridge of the department of economics who served as a judge in making final choice of the personnel of the team, will assist Professor Libby in the training of the debaters. The members of the team will devote much of their Easter recess to an intensive study of the proposition.

The four Colby men are prominent in the life of the college, especially in the work of public speaking.

WILLERT LECTURE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) "The political map with its alliances and counter-alliances bears an ominous resemblance to that before the World War. The nations are jockeying and playing for place on a check-board for diplomacy with Japan and Spain on the opposite sides of the board. The danger is of war between inflamed nationalisms. To look at Mussolini and Hitler aright, as well as Stalin, we must understand them as representative of their nations.

"My second point is that so far in the game the dictators have had by far the best of it, cheyving the democratic diplomats from pillar to post. Sir Arthur outlined the collapses of the democracies as Japan's taking of Manchuria, Hitler's rearming Germany, Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia, remilitarization of the Rhine by Hitler, and latest but most discomfoting, the failure of non-intervention in Spain."

As his third point Sir Arthur stat-

ed, "The dictator who has profited from this is Hitler, not Mussolini who it ought to be. The taking of Ethiopia was a nasty murder perfectly carried out, but today Mussolini is definitely weaker and Hitler the top dog in Europe. Mussolini is a first rate driver with a second rate car and Hitler a nearly as good driver with a first rate car in the race.

"The fourth point is the growing ascendancy of Germany in Eastern and Southeastern Europe. The one question is how will Germany use her strength. To the visitor Germany is baffling, but I am convinced Hitler is not planning a war. It is logical she should want peace for Hitler knows another general war will finish civilization and benefit only the Bolsheviks. The dangerous thing in Germany is the education of her youth in the belief of the manifest destiny of the German race."

"The fundamental problem in Europe is economics. The grievances of Germany and Italy must be met. The economic nationalism is a curse to the old world. It is as if the United States were divided in fifteen provinces with tariff barriers around each. But first we must get the world a bit straighter politically. The nervous nations will make no concessions to the explosive nations of Europe unless they are sure of the protection of their own security."

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY" WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1) in a fitting manner. Fraternities are beginning preparations for the popular "chasers," and the cast of the play as well as the members of the Glee Club are striving faithfully to uphold their part of the week-end.

College will soon close for the Spring Recess. When we return, College Holiday will be upon us. Get your bids now, for the number available is limited. Your failure to make preparations to attend the Blue and Gray Swing will result in disappointment later. All members of the committee will have bids for sale—but the number is limited! An enjoyable week-end is assured and a new high point in Colby social activities will be reached. Make plans now for College Holiday!

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

(Continued from page 1) O'Rourke in "Whistling in the Dark," definitely comes into his own in the part of Chester Binney, the unromantic and manner-less Don Juan. But when Love comes riding Chester's way he spruces right up, by gosh, and begins to learn pretty speeches. The object of his adoring eye, Ethel Simmons, is played by Billie Falt. Ethel yearns for a man with a past. Sophisticated aplomb is her demand.

Mr. Shields "of Chicago and Paris," played by Bob Johnston, gives the desired effect. Suave, French-accented and scheming, he fills the bill for a gentleman de luxe. The glamorous "she" is portrayed by

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Jane Tarbell in the character of Letty Lythe, famous screen siren. When Letty makes a "personal appearance" in sleepy Sanduskeag several people are made definitely uncomfortable. and the earth." The meeting was at Swift, brings to Colby audiences a stage triumph in the person of "Lefty" Cole. A roaring, ranting, pugilist, consumed by jealousy, "Lefty" exacts justice, in no uncertain manner.

And now comes a surprise. For demure and dimpled, Helen Jevons plays to perfection the part of rough-tough Sadie Bloom. Sadie views with a cold and fishy eye any attempt to divest her of her rights. Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, chums of Ethel, are played by Hazel Weffer and Kay Cobb. Lila "lithpiths" and Sally giggles, and the effect is quite enchant-

ing. Annie, the voluble and loyal servant of the Simmons family is played excellently by Hilly Wheeler, who interpreted her role so sensitively in "Trifles." And lastly, Fred Ford, who made such a clever sound technician for "Whistling in the Dark," has changed his role, and appears briefly as a taxi-driver.

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