

Track Meet
With
U. of M. Sat.

THE COLBY ECHO

Championship
Game
Here Saturday

Z266

VOLUME XXXI—NO. 18

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

PRICE 10 CENTS

FRATERNITY EMBASSY TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Noted Authority On Crime Is Coming Here Tomorrow

James M. Hepbron Has Studied Crime In Seventeen Different Countries

On Thursday, February 24, the Colby Lecture Course brings to the platform of the First Baptist Church, James M. Hepbron, an authority on American crime problems and one who has studied crime in seventeen different countries.

Crime and its treatment is a vitally important subject, one which is a challenge to every type of civic-minded American. No matter what phase of the subject you may be interested in, Dr. Hepbron brings to bear a sane, sensible, practical point of view. He debunks many of the emotional, sentimental and pseudo-scientific plans, theories and ideas concerning the prevention, treatment and control of crime.

The question and answer period follows. (Continued on page 3)

Myra Whittaker Speaks At Forum

Myra Whittaker, leading spirit in the founding of the Forum, came back Sunday night to talk to her old Forum friends. Basing her informal talk on the hymn "We Would Be Building," and on Roy Burkhart's "The Tried and the Untried," she spoke on the uncompleted structures in the dream society which the young Christians of today are working on, the areas of life which include labor, education, home life, and inter-racial fellowship.

(Continued on page 3)

Colby Mule Upsets Maine Bear In Closing Minutes

Chances For State Title In First Year Of Basketball Very Favorable

Deciding Game With Bates Saturday

The MAD MULE of COLBY, fighting furiously last Wednesday night, turned in the major upset of the basketball season, and moved into the driver's seat in State Title play, when it came from behind to defeat favored University of Maine 46-42 in the last few minutes of the game.

With nearly a packed house watching, Maine moved out steadily after the first ten minutes, and at half time had rocketed its way to a 20-13 lead. As it moved into the second half, the Bears apparently were icing the game, as they kept going to move the count to 28-16, an even dozen points, with about ten minutes to go.

But Colby had some of the blood of John Paul Jones in its athletes' veins, and it had begun to fight. In a wild surge of scoring, in which Kammandel featured with the tying basket, Colby came steaming along to a 35-33 tie with about six minutes left to play.

Then basket for basket the teams (Continued on page 3)

Sigasmas Have Dinner Dance

Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority held its annual dinner dance at the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday, February 20, with music by Jerry Cram and his orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Ninetta M. Runnals, Mrs. Benjamin Carter, Miss Mary Marshall, Mr. Walter Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, Miss Louise Weeks and Mr. Whitney Wright.

The dance committee consisted of Shirley Brown, chairman, Alice Whitehouse, and Betty Darling.

Political Liberty Being Challenged

The Ideals Of Washington And Lincoln Are Being Undermined

On Monday morning Professor William J. Wilkinson of the faculty spoke to the women of Colby on the present-day challenge to political liberty as offered by Fascism. The appropriateness of this subject was exemplified by showing how the ideals of our two February heroes, Washington and Lincoln, are being undermined by the political schemes of today. Dr. Wilkinson began by suggesting quotations from Tvelyan to the effect that Lincoln's great ideal was (Continued on page 3)

Colby Choir Concert Proves Entertaining

The Colby College Choir under the direction of John White Thomas made their first local appearance of the year to an enthusiastic audience at the Alumnae Building last Friday evening.

The well-rounded program included selections by the choir, the men's glee club, the Colby women's quartet, the class of 40 quartet and solos by John Daggett, Halsey Frederick and Robert Carr, concert pianist.

The combined choir sang many excellent numbers including "Listen to the Lambs," which is to be sung at the Boston Festival this week, and "Duna" with John Daggett as soloist, which were particularly well-liked by the audience.

The women's quartet composed of Patricia Thomas, Jane Saunders, Pauline Pratt, and Evelyn Short showed themselves to be masters of harmony by their interpretation of the popular "Mood Indigos."

The men's glee club contributed four numbers to the program, including "Wind Blow Over My Shoulder," with Halsey Frederick as soloist. (Continued on page 3)

Students Show More Interest In Problems

Religion, Economics And Other Current Problems Are Coming To The Fore

Last Sunday night, the Colby students who were delegates to the Student Christian Movement Conference held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, were guest speakers at the union service in the Baptist church. Mrs. Mary Finch outlined the general topic, "What Christian Students Are Thinking About," and described the daily features of the conference which consisted of music, hours, movies, dramas given to stimulate discussion, and the eleven discussion groups. Mrs. Finch pointed out that the thirteen hundred students who attended this conference showed that the college students of today are becoming more and more interested in religion, economics and other current problems. (Continued on page 3)

Purpose Of Program Is To Clarify Personal Problems That Arise

Chemical Society Hears Dr. Perry

Thursday evening at Chemical Hall, Chi Epsilon Mu presented Dr. Philip Perry, representative of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. Dr. Perry showed and discussed two pictures, the first was on the extraction of Bromine from sea water, and the second was on a general development of the use of gasoline and the mechanical progress from the wheel to the automobile of today. Also, an engine was set up, of similar nature to those used in testing gasolines, with which Dr. Perry demonstrated the worth of ethyl fluid. After the lecture, an informal discussion was held.

Fraternities To Act As Hosts To Leaders

Colby's Fraternity Embassy, or "Glorified Bull-Session," begins next Monday! This much-heralded program of fellowship activities which brings to Colby several distinguished college graduates as its leaders is at last just around the corner. The combined Embassy student and faculty committee, headed by Phillips B. Henderson, '38, and advised by Dean E. C. Murriner and Professor H. L. Newman, has finally completed the Big Three Days' Program.

The complete revised program for the three days of the Embassy, as is (Continued on page 6)

A. F. A. Sponsors Lecture "On Renaissance In Italy"

Kappa Phi Kappa Hears Speaker

Mr. Charles L. Smith, member of the Lawrence High faculty, and widely known as one of the more progressive teachers in the field of education, spoke on February 22 before an assembled body composed of members and prospective members of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The subject of Mr. Smith's talk was "Loyalties, What Are They, And Have We Any Today?" He cited a few personal episodes depicting the intense loyalty of the school child of ten years ago towards the school. Today, the child as well as the adult does not seem to be as loyal to worthwhile objects, as they once were. The reasons for this change, says Mr. Smith, are due to the fact that pressures are placed upon us which tend to stifle individualism and make for conformity, and furthermore, the class of students (as a whole) in the school of today seems to be somewhat inferior to that of a decade ago. Perhaps it is because today a larger percentage of the population are being admitted to schools, thus bringing to light those who have been always present but were not noticeable under the old system.

Mr. Smith asked this group of prospective teachers what their loyalties were. He stressed the importance of being loyal to self, profession, country, and countless other worthy aims. He stated that teaching is a profession and should be regarded as such. It should have a code of ethics as does the medical profession by which members of it adhere to one another. (Continued on page 3)

Analyzes General Trend In Art During That Period

The Colby Chapter of the American Federation of Arts sponsored a lecture on the "Renaissance in Italy" in the Y Room of the Alumnae Building on the evening of February 15. The lecture, written by the architect and art critic, H. Van Buren Magonigle, was read by Miss Marshall. Both the lecture and the lantern slides which were used with it had been lent for the evening by the American Federation of Arts in Washington.

The lecture treated the development of art and architecture in Italy during the days of the Renaissance, and covered the period from the time of Dante to the death of Michaelangelo (in the mid-sixteenth century). It attempted an analysis of general trends in art during that period, rather than a discussion of the work and contributions of individual people. Particularly interesting was the discussion of the effect of patronage on art during the days of the Renaissance, and the suggestion that the most vital art of the time was to be found in republics such as Florence, while kingdoms such as that of Naples showed but little creative genius. Most of the emphasis in the lecture was placed on architectural developments, particularly on regional architecture, in an attempt to show how the architectural style in a given region (Continued on page 3)

Students Contribute \$100 To Chinese Fund

The appeal from Chinese students for relief, met an enthusiastic response at Colby this last week as students contributed over \$100.00 to the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund. The women's division participated to the total of forty-five dollars, while the amount from the men's division was almost seventy-five dollars. The contribution of the faculty which was included in the above figures, was particularly marked.

NOTICE

Dr. C. Lonnart Carlson, instructor in the English department and an authority in the field of American literature will speak at the Student Fellowship Forum, Sunday night, at 6:30 in the Methodist Church Vestry.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Mules Shellac Independents

Show Much Improvement Over Last Saturday's Game

In what amounted to little more than a warm-up tilt Colby's rampaging White Mule shellacked the Bowdoin Independents 56-32 last night, serving notice on the Bates Bobcats that they'll have to show plenty of basketball before they can win next Saturday.

After a slow start Colby overcame a slight Bowdoin lead with baskets by Dobbins and Burrill, and then the strings began to split with unusual regularity as the Mules piled up an overwhelming lead. Only the guarding of Ashkenazy kept the Mule total down to twenty for the first half. The Polar Bears were way off with their shooting, as time after time a man would miss a clear shot at the hoop after a play had been set up. The half ended 20-12 for Colby.

It was in the second half that the Mules really started to click. At times the passing was excellent, and everyone on the club seemed to be "hot" for the basket. Little Mike Spina, Joe Dobbins, Bus Burrill, Johnny Pullen and Al Rimosukas scored for the Blue and Gray, while Melendy and Johnny Cartland kept Bowdoin in the game with some difficult two-pointers.

Coach Roundy used his entire squad in this contest, and the team looked good in every department except foul shooting. That defect, apparent in Colby's last two home appearances, should be overcome by Saturday.

Dutchy Bernhardt brought his harmonica band to entertain between the halves and his grammar school basketballers to play a preliminary game in place of the cancelled Frosh-Coburn battle. In this first game the Whites defeated the Blues 14-6. Several frats are reported to be seriously considering pledging up young Canavain, the lad in the black pants who led the winners attack.

The summary:

Colby (56)			
	G	F	P
Burrill, rf	7	0	14
Rimosukas, rf	3	0	6
Salisbury, rf	0	0	0
Spina, lf	4	0	8
Malins, lf	1	1	3
Hopkins, c	2	0	4
Pullen, c	3	0	6
Reed, c	0	0	0
Kammandel, rg	0	0	0
Pearl, rg	1	0	2
Haynes, rg	1	0	2
Dobbins, lg	4	1	9
Irish, lg	1	0	2
Dow, lg	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	56
Bowdoin Independents (32)			
	G	F	P
Melendy, lg	4	2	10
Howard, lg	0	0	0
Ashkenazy, rg	0	0	0
Doyle, rg	0	0	0
Frazier, c	2	1	5
Cartland, lf	2	3	7
Totals	6	3	17

MORE SPORTS ON 3 AND 5

Frosh Win Easily Over Kents Hill

As a preliminary to the Varsity-B. U. game Saturday night, the Colby Frosh hooped a 55-33 victory over the Kents Hill five. It was an off night for the Kents Hill team, and coupled with this the yearling Mules were especially "hot" that night. The frosh, of course, always seem to play best on their own floor. The first period ended with an 8-3 tie. At the end of the half the frosh nosed ahead 13-12, while at the end of the third period the freshmen expanded this lead to 37-19. Myshrral, Peters and Beach led the attack, while second and third string men were used during the course of the game. Myshrral, Beach, Peters, Pullen, and Mantell started. "Coach" McCoy sees future varsity material in Myshrral, Gruber, and Beach; while Young seems to be the most improved player since the opening of the season. The last scheduled game of the season will be with Higgins, Saturday.

	G	F	P
Myshrral, rf	5	0	10
Barnfather, rf	1	1	3
Beach, lf	4	0	8
Young, lf	1	0	2
Peters, c	4	2	10
Foster, c	1	0	2
Mantell, rg	1	0	2
Cobb, rg	0	1	1
Berry, rg	0	0	0
Bither, rg	1	0	2
Pullen, rg	1	4	6
Gruber, lg	4	0	8
Stumpp, lg	0	1	1
Totals	23	9	55

Referees, Sprague and Gustafson. Time, 4-10's.

Superior B. U. Team Downs Colby Mules

Led by the sensational Sol Nechem, leading scorer in New England, a powerful Boston University five easily turned back Colby's White Mules 55-41 in the College Field House. Reputed to be the strongest quintet to invade the state this season, the Terriers amazed a capacity crowd with their capable passing and shooting and from the opening whistle the visitors dominated the play.

The Boston hoopsters assumed an early lead on a quartet of baskets by Nechem and successful shots by Rotman, Lawrey and Leahy. Dick Hopkins, Bus Burrill and Al Rimosukas gave Colby six points midway into the opening half, at which time Boston University led 19-6. Nechem and Rotman, the former with three more baskets, kept their team in the lead, but Kammandel, Dobbins, Rimosukas and Burrill cut the B. U. margin to nine points at half time.

	G	F	P
Green, lf	1	0	2
Fisher, rf	2	1	5
Brand, rf	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

Time, two twenties. Referees, Lee and Macomber.

SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent
Hockey Happy

The big story of the week isn't the resignation of Anthony Eden and it isn't Mike Spina flooring Sol Nechem for the count of ten, but it is the Colby Jayvee hockey squad beating the Hebron team. Hebron is the prep-school hockey champion of Maine and they haven't been defeated for twenty-five consecutive games. We call the Colby team a Jayvee squad but to tell the truth the steam is composed of all freshmen except one man. The nearest that the Hebron club has come to a defeat in two years was a 2 to 2 tie at the hands of the Yale Frosh.

— C —

Calling All Fire Trucks
Everybody's holding their breath and keeping their fingers crossed and waiting for that crucial series game with Bates next Saturday night. It may be Colby's only chance for a state championship this year so there's going to be plenty doing when Saturday night rolls around. The optimists are collecting old chairs and draining gas out of cars o're nights, and the pessimists are betting money and hoping they'll lose. And all those who do keep their heads know that the Colby basketball club has what it takes to beat Bates and we feel confident that they are going to do it. Coach Roundy hasn't brought his men as near as this to the crown for nothing.

— C —

Here's To The Coach
Eddy Roundy deserves plenty of credit for that victory over Maine the other night. Colby has some fairly decent basketball material but it isn't just any old man that could give the boys the stuff to go in there and defeat Bill Kenyon's veteran squad on their home floor. Colby's first year of basketball has so far surpassed our fondest hopes and the coach deserves the respect and thanks of all Colby fans. . . Just in passing Bill Kenyon said that Bus Burrill was one of the best forwards that Maine has played against all year. Coming from the coach of Maine that probably boils down to mean the best.

— C —

Men Of The Week
In our list of men of the week we must include Doc Rancourt for his winning goal against Hebron and Hiram MacIntosh for his fine piece of work in that same game. . . Normie Walker has played his last game of hockey for the Blue and Gray and it'll be hard to find another defenseman to fill his shoes. Don Gardner deserves plenty of credit for his work in the Bates track meet last Saturday. Don is only a sophomore but in winning his Colby "C" in Saturday's

Hardly had the second half opened when Burrill scored a pair of two pointers to reduce the Terriers' lead further, but Nechem retaliated by finding his scoring eye and tallying twice. Rosenthal, Rotman, Lawry and Leahy later found the hoop and Boston University led 41-23. Spina and Burrill, shooting well late in the session, drew the Roundymen closer but fourteen points separated the teams at the final whistle. Nechem with 21 markers, was the individual high scorer of the clash. Fifteen of these points he tallied in the first half. Captain Russ Lawry of the visitors and Bus Burrill of the Mules each contributed thirteen points while little Mike Spina's late surge netted him ten tallies.

MORE SPORTS ON 3 AND 5

J. O. MICHAUD
Barber Shop
Temple Street

MORE SPORTS ON 3 AND 5

J. O. MICHAUD
Barber Shop
Temple Street

WEBBER'S ICES
170 SILVER STREET

Mules Swamp Northeastern

Avenging an early season overtime defeat, Colby's speedy Mules whipped Northeastern University 6-1 in the season's final game on the Front Street Arena. Again paced by its high scoring freshman forward line of Lemieux, Fortin and Bolduc, the Blue and Gray sextet completely dominated the play and kept the visitors on the defensive throughout most of the clash.

The Millettmen scored once in the opening session as Ray Fortin, diminutive center, converted a pass from Captain Bob McGee after eleven minutes of play. On a number of other occasions, however, the Mules missed scoring chances and Krystan, Husky captain and net minder, was kept on the alert. Northeastern got its first real scoring chance late in the initial period when Sessler eluded the Colby defense and got in close but Russ Blanchard slid out to smother the puck.

With Norm Walker in the penalty box at the opening of the middle session, the visitors threatened but close covering averted trouble. After six minutes of play Lemieux put the Colby team two goals ahead by beating Krystan and later in the chapter McGee fired into the Huskies' net for the third goal.

Sessler drew the visitors a goal closer early in the final period after a wild scrimmage in front of the Colby goal but Bolduc, Davenport and Fortin clinched the verdict minutes later but firing a trio of tallies. Northeastern pressed shortly before the final whistle but the Colby defense was equal to the test and no scoring followed.

In addition to the work of the freshman trio, Captain Bob McGee, Norm Walker, Warren Davenport, Bud Hooper and Russ Blanchard performed capably in their final college game.

meet he scored more points than any other man on the team. Gardner was second in the 600 after giving Lythcott a great race to the tape, tied for first in the high jump, and was barely nosed out by Luuko in the high hurdles.

— C —

More Men
Maynard Levin was another sophomore who won his "C" in the Bates meet. Levin took a first in the 35 pound weight and that means quite a lot considering the fact that it was his first meet of varsity competition. Bob Neumer in the broad jump was the only other first place winner for Colby. It looks as if Johnnie Daggett were headed for all kinds of track stardom before he graduates from Colby. Daggett easily beat the field house record in the pole vault and came within a couple of inches of the record in the broad jump. With a leap of 12 feet 6 inches his freshman year it sort of looks as if Colby were going to take a first place in the state meet before many a moon has set behind the tracks.

— C —

Beat (Bombast, Burn, Blast) Bates
Never let it be said that Colby athletes can be listed among "those timid souls who have know neither victory nor defeat." One thing about Colby men is that they're versatile when it comes to traversing the gamut of fate. Last week it was two wins out of thirteen events but this week it's five victories out of eight starts. And the calibre of those victories and certain individual performances in the losses wipes away all thought of gloom over any defeats suffered. It's always the present that makes you feel good or bad any way, so we'll come around and take your pulse after the Bates game next Saturday.

MORE SPORTS ON 3 AND 5

Mules Conquer State Champs

Corey's Sensational Goal Tending Prevents Colby From Winning By Larger Score

A strong Colby sextet led by its speedy offense of Lemieux, Fortin, Bolduc, McGee, Walker and Davenport completely overcame the State Champs, on the Front Street Arena here last Tuesday. Only by the sensational goal tending of Nels Corey, Polar Bear football captain-elect, prevented a complete rout, for throughout the clash the Mules' skating and passing proved vastly superior to that of the visitors.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period. This was due to Corey's sensational goal tending, who stopped 37 shots during these 20 minutes.

The middle session started fast, and after four minutes of play Normie Walker went down the ice and circled the back of the Bowdoin net, from where he passed to Tony Bolduc who slapped it in for the Mules' first marker. The Millettmen continued to press and keep Corey busy, but it was not until shortly before the close of the period that the disputed score came. The Mules had brought down the puck and Leo Lemieux, freshman right winger shot at the net and the puck hit the backboards and bounced back to Hanley, Bowdoin defenseman, who stopped the puck, and as he touched it a whistle was blown, whereupon Hanley pushed the disc towards Corey, who had relaxed and the puck went in. As neither of the referees had blown his whistle, the goal had to be allowed for the second tally.

The third marker came after two minutes of fast hockey in the third canto, when Ray Fortin skated around the defense and let go a back-hander which trickled passed Corey. After this final score Colby was content to play defensive hockey which was effective until Hanley beat Hiram MacIntosh with a rolling shot from the blue line, four minutes before the final whistle. This period was marred by the only Colby penalties of the game, when Fortin and Walker were given two minutes each for slashing and holding.

The Mules reverted to offensive hockey the last four minutes of play but the score remained unchanged as the final whistle blew.

The summary:

Colby (3)	(1) Bowdoin
Lemieux, rw	rw, Melindy
Fortin, c	c, Ingalls
Bolduc, lw	lw, Buck
Walker, rd	rd, Hanley
Hooper, ld	ld, Jealous
MacIntosh, g	g, Corey
Colby spares, McGee (Captain), Davenport.	

Bowdoin, Tucker, Arnold.

First Period

No score.

Second Period

Colby, Bolduc (Walker)	4:10
Colby, Lemieux (Corey and Hanley)	17:00

Third Period

Colby, Fortin	2:35
Bowdoin, Hanley	10:00
Penalties, Jealous, tripping; Fortin, slashing; Walker, holding.	
Referees, Raymond and Violette.	
Time, 3-20's.	

MORE SPORTS ON 3 AND 5

BIG PANT SALE

\$3.50 Values \$2.29

\$5.00 Values \$3.95

"Where Colby Men Meet"

Wm. Levine & Sons

LUDY, '21 PACY, '27

WEBBER'S ICES
170 SILVER STREET

PARKS' DINER

Track Team Loses First Dual Meet

The Colby varsity track team dropped its first major dual meet of the season here last Friday and Saturday to the fleet-footed Bates Bobcat cinder club, gaining 38 2-3 points to the Bobcats 78 1-3.

Colby gained a lead in the weight events which were held in Lewiston on Friday. Levin took first place in the 35-pound weight event with a toss of 45 feet 7 inches, with Baker making third place for Colby. Hodges and Baker both tallied one second and one third place in two events. The Garnet runners swept away Colby's slim margin on Saturday when the running and jumping events were held in the field house here. Don Gardner, fast sophomore, was probably Colby's outstanding performer in the races and he also came through to tie with Tabor of Bates for first honors in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 8 inches. Bob Neumer, New York City senior, did justice to his pre-meet rating by taking first place in the broad jump, edging out Luuko of Bates. Bob is doing a fine and consistent job in jumping this year, his showings of a year ago were overshadowed only by those of Stan Washuk, one of the state's best jumpers.

The closest race of the day came when Don Gardner of the Mule forces fought it out with Lythcott in the 600. The Bates performer crossing the tape inches ahead of the Colby speedster.

The summary:
Shot put, Russell (B); Hodges (C); Uppvall (C). 41 feet 5 3/4 inches.

35 pound weight, Levin (C); Connor (B); Baker (C). 45 feet 7 inches.

Discus, Briggs (B); Baker (C); Hodges (C). 124 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

High hurdles, Luuko (B); Gardiner (C); Sargent (C). 6.5 seconds.

Mile run, Foster (B); Wallace (B); Duwors (B). 4.46 1/2.

40 yard dash, Keck (B); Bussey (B); Kittredge (C). 4 7-10 seconds.

Broad jump, Neumer (C); Luuko (B); Follett (C). 21 feet 5 1/4 inches.

600 yard run, Lythcott (B); Gardiner (C); Shephard (B). 1 minute 19 6-10 seconds.

Two mile run, Bridges (B); Wallace (B); Chase (C). 10 minutes 26 seconds.

1000 yard run, Crooker and Rollins (B) tie; Sargent (C). 2 minutes 26 seconds.

300 yard run, Lythcott (B); Howard (B); Sargent (C). 34 1/2 seconds.

Pole vault, Holmes (B); Oladell (C); Thompson (C). 11 feet 9 inches. (New meet record).

High jump, Tabor (B); Gardiner (C); tie for first; Workman (C); Neumer (C); Luuko (B) tie for third. 5 feet 8 inches.

NOTED AUTHORITY

(Continued from page 1)

ter one of Dr. Hepbrons lectures are stimulating and thought-provoking, and in many instances have led to almost immediate local action on some phase of the problem. He interests you—arouses you—challenges you—and sometimes even makes you mad—but he never fails to hold an audience.

Dr. Hepbrons speaks from first hand knowledge on police administration, crime detection, crime prevention, probation, parole, penal treatment, juvenile delinquency, prisons.

In this connection he has investigated conditions in a number of the large capitals of Europe.

Dr. Hepbrons studied the police methods of Scotland Yard when Sir William Horwood was director there. He spent part of several years studying the English courts and sat with Sir Herbert Austin during numerous

trials at the Old Bailey. English prisons of which he made a special study were Dartmoor, Wormwood Scrubs, Brixton, and Oxford.

Tolerance is the keynote of the French police, according to Dr. Hepbrons. He has watched Paris celebrate with the utmost gayety her greatest of all festivals, Bastille Day, and notes with amazement the difference in the number of arrests in Paris as compared with an American city.

Dr. Hepbrons gives two reasons for the efficiency of the Danish police system: the innate orderliness of the Danish citizenry and the quality of the police recruits. The crime rate of Copenhagen is low in comparison with that of American cities of the same size.

He is widely known as both lecturer and writer, many of his articles on crime appearing regularly on the editorial page of the "Baltimore Evening Sun."

A short time ago one of these editorials was read in New Zealand by Mr. Justice Stafford, who was so impressed by it that he queried Scotland Yard as to the writer and through that body relayed a request to Dr. Hepbrons that he come to New Zealand and address the Justices' Association in that country.

POLITICAL LIBERTY

(Continued from page 1)

democracy, and Washington's was the establishment of the principles of political liberty. "George Washington and the leaders of the Revolution were fighting for what were ancient and traditional English ideals," said Dr. Wilkinson, and thus proceeded to say that actually the American Revolution was a civil war between Englishmen in England and the sons of Englishmen in America. The leaders in Parliament at that period, namely Burke, Fox, and Pitt, all openly criticized England for her harsh treatment of the colonies. Because the colonists were Englishmen, they justly resented the denial and violation of the essential rights guaranteed them in the Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights, and the Bill of Rights.

Today that ideal of political liberty, Dr. Wilkinson continued, the ideal always associated with Washington, is being challenged to a high degree. Anthony Eden, who only this week resigned his position in the British government, did so because, true to the English spirit, he refused to adhere to principles typical of Fascism. The present Prime-Minister, however, has momentarily denied his Anglo-Saxon heritage, and has temporarily turned to the Fascist principles of Germany and Italy. Dr. Wilkinson then pointed out that there has always been a quarrel between the two idealistic factions of the British government: the cabinet representing the true English principles of political liberty, and the Chamberlain-Lord Halifax group who are sympathetic with European Fascism.

Dr. Wilkinson concluded by saying that as a witness to the progress of Fascism in Europe, those who believe in the ideals of Washington and Lincoln cannot help but feel the challenge to political liberty and try to alleviate its threats.

MYRA WHITTAKER

(Continued from page 1)

"No matter how fine your relationship with God, if it doesn't express itself in relationships with the world, it isn't working," Myra said. She went on to show how Christian youth is building a new world where men can live realistically and completely.

Myra began her talk with a review of how the Forum was founded, and throughout her speech she included many of the personal touches, which make her so real a person and so good a friend to many Colby students.

Camera Club Meets For First Discussion

Members of the Camera Club met Monday night in the Alumnae Building in the first of a series of evening discussion groups to be devoted to a study of the problems and pitfalls of "Pictorial Photography." Faculty adviser, Joe Smith and Mr. Stevens presided.

Last night, at its regular meeting, the Club spent the evening working out "Shadowgraph" compositions with the intention of sending a few of the best along with the group of ten selected from the recent exhibition that is being sent to the National Exhibition in New York City.

COLBY CHOIRS

(Continued from page 1)

Encores were demanded of the Class of '40 quartet, composed of Halsey Frederick, Conrad Swift, Buell Merrill and Spencer Winsor after their superlative versions of "Shall I Wasting in Despair," "Whiffenpoof Song," and "Old Man Noah."

Robert Carr, accompanist of the choir, gave two piano solos, "Berceuse," by Chopin and "Prelude in G. Minor," by Rachmaninoff, which aptly showed his skill as a concert pianist.

The concert amply demonstrated the musical talent of Colby. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone from beginning to end. Much credit for the success of the concert must be given Mr. Thomas, the director, whose untiring efforts have brought Colby's glee club to a ranking position with glee clubs of many larger colleges.

A dance followed the concert with Jerry Cram and his orchestra furnishing the music.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

clubs for the festival of song that will take place in the evening. Saturday, the club will return home, arriving for supper and the basketball game.

A. F. OF A.

(Continued from page 1)

gion revealed the living habits of the people. The slides that accompanied the lecture were sufficiently varied to illustrate the comments aptly and were generally appreciated by those who attended.

The Colby Chapter of the American Federation of Arts expects to sponsor another lecture at some time in March, if present plans prove feasible. It is expected that the March lecture will deal with "Stained Glass" and that it will be illustrated with colored slides only. The large attendance at the lecture on Tuesday evening encourages the members of the Federation to feel that there will be an even greater interest in the lecture planned for the future. It is expected that attendance at the next lecture will be limited to members of the Colby Chapter of the Federation.

A word as to the Federation itself would probably not be amiss, since there seems to have been some confusion in the minds of students as to what it is. The American Federation of Arts is a national organization. It has its function the spread of interest in and understanding of the fine arts, particularly painting, sculpture, and architecture. Chapters of the Federation have been organized at numerous schools and colleges in the country. Here at Colby a chapter was organized shortly before the Christmas vacation. Membership in the chapter is open not only to faculty, but to all students, both men and women, who are interested in seeing further development of work in art at Colby. The present members of the Federation feel it to be particularly desirable that the students at

Colby should have the opportunity of making first-hand acquaintance with things artistic by having made available to them exhibitions of reproductions of famous works of art, exhibitions of original material whenever that is possible, and illustrated lectures on matters of significance in art history. It is hoped that by the furthering of such activities as these it will be possible to bring to the students at Colby some of those cultural advantages that are otherwise available only to students in urban centers. The present members of the Federation feel that students should have some choice in the matter of what should be brought to Colby in the way of exhibits and lectures on art. They are looking for active student participation in the activities of the Federation. More active student participation will make possible a better program of exhibits and lectures of the type that students want and feel they need.

As most of us already know, the Colby Chapter of the Federation of Arts has already sponsored at Colby the appearance of the Curtis String Quartet. It has sponsored one lecture and is planning to sponsor another lecture and various exhibitions. During the week of February 21-28 there will be shown at the Library, under the auspices of the Federation, an exhibition of reproductions of paintings by old and modern masters. Further exhibitions to be shown this year, in conjunction with the program of the Colby Chapter of the Federation, include a series of oil paintings by contemporary American artists (April 4-18), a similar series of original water-colors (May 2-16), and a set of Carnegie Prints loaned by the University of Maine (May 16-30). In addition, the Federation will sponsor, as part of its own program, one exhibition in addition to those already listed.

We are looking forward to a wider program of activities for the Federation next year, and with that in mind are already beginning to make plans. Students who have not affiliated themselves with the Federation, but who are interested in widening the sphere of cultural interests at Colby, will have the opportunity of joining. A committee, comprised of students already belonging to the Federation, will be organized to canvass the student body for membership. You are reminded that there will be no stated meetings of the Federation, that the support that student members give it, by the payment of twenty-five cents in dues for the half-year, will serve only to pay for the use of the lectures that members of the Federation enjoy, and for the cost of providing exhibitions from which it is hoped that the students in general may be able to profit.

STUDENT SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

The first student speaker was Barbara Towle, who discussed the findings of her discussion group, which tried to solve the problem of the college student and religion. This group found that there were three types of college students; those who do not care about religion, those who might care and those who do care. The commission found out that the greater number of students really do care about religion and are eager to try and answer some of the religious questions, which as yet have not been solved.

John Foster spoke on the subject which concerns the present college student, "Students' Opinions of War." He said that the average student of today is very pessimistic in regard to this subject and that there is a growing movement of pacifism among the college students. This is due to the fact that we have had a thorough schooling in peace and have been able to witness the results of the last war, and now we must take the harder way out of this situation and think.

The next speaker was Ernest Mariner, Jr., who had been in the group which had delved into the problems of a college campus. These problems,

he said, were divided into three groups; the first group consisted of racial and fraternity cliques on campus, the second group dealt with the development of the students' interests by the Student Christian Association through student leaders, good publicity, original programs and dramatic productions. The third group was concerned with problems of personal adjustment; a good orientation program was suggested as a solution for this problem, along with a literal interpretation of the Bible and the use of tolerance in its activities by the association.

The last student speaker was Conrad Swift and he described the Communion Service held on New Year's day as the culmination of Bishop Scarlett's morning services. In this service the delegates saw a carrying out of the concept of a world community as the fellow Christians stood side by side regardless of race or color. He stated that through this conference the students had received a new understanding and source of knowledge of the everlasting God.

In conclusion, Rev. Harold Metzner gave a brief summary of a similar conference held in St. Louis by the National Methodist Student Conference about Christmas time.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

and the profession, itself.

According to Mr. Smith, there is too much emphasis placed upon comparatively unworthy objects at the expense of the more valuable, in particular education. Of late education has been especially exploited receiving far less attention than is its due. Therefore, it is important to the group as future teachers to see that education gets the break which it deserves and ranks as one of the foremost professions.

At the close of Mr. Smith's talk a discussion followed in which educational problems were analyzed. Mr. Smith brought to this discussion a wealth of experience which is only possessed by one on the firing line, so to speak. He left with the group pertinent ideas and suggestions which are worthy of trial in the teaching field of today.

COLBY MULE UPSETS

(Continued from page 1)

went at each other, until finally Maine took the edge again at 42-41. And then the MAD MULE struck, with "Baron" Pearl the hero this time. Pearl sank a basket and two foul shots, and Colby was virtually in. Another foul shot later was just so much added help.

Webber, ace of Maine's attack, headed Maine's scoring, with Rogers sparkling on the foul line and from the floor. It was not just one or two players, who gave the Mules their victory, but the combined efforts of all.

It was a thrilling game, like practically every State Series tussle this year, and a heartbreak for the Bears to lose. The win leaves Colby only to beat Bates here, to gain the STATE CROWN.

The summary:

Colby (46)			
	G	F	P
Burrill, lf	5	1	11
Rimosukas	2	3	7
Spina, rf	0	0	0
Malins	0	0	0
Hopkins, c	3	1	7
Pullen	0	0	0
Kammandel, lg	3	2	8
Irish	0	0	0
Dobbins, rg	3	3	9
Pearl	1	2	4
Totals	17	12	46

Maine (42)			
	G	F	P
Burgoin, lf	1	1	3
Bretton	1	2	4
Venguo	0	0	0
Rogers, rf	3	4	10
Drew	0	0	0
Webber, c	5	1	11
Stanley	0	0	0
Curt	0	0	0
Cameron, lg	2	0	4
Hartman	0	0	0
Millett	1	0	2
Lord, rg	2	1	5
Wilson	1	1	3
Totals	16	10	42

Reforoes, Berk and Flaherty. Time 2-10's.

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The Colby Echo



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Managing Editor
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News Editor For Week

Dwight Sargent

A Word Of Caution . . .

Pranks have their place in college life, but building bonfires on the campus is entirely out of place. Whenever an alarm from Colby College comes into the fire station every bit of equipment is sent out. If a fire should break out at the end of the city at the same time, a serious damage to life and property may result. Thus, someone's laughter may be somebody else's tears.

As college citizens we must respect the tax payer of the city. Every false alarm means money from his pocket. Can we call ourselves real American citizens when we place a financial burden on someone to satisfy our foolish whims at the expense of placing that particular person in danger? Can we as members of society be so self-indulgent?

In 1922 Colby College had its taste of damage done to life and property when the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity burned to the ground. Four college men lost their lives. Some of the men on the fire department can still remember that horrible night. Every time an alarm from the college comes in these men probably have visions of another similar disaster. These men know what fires can do. Do you suppose these men laugh with us after we turn in a false alarm? If they do, it is a nervous laugh of relief.

Children have been known to start fires in the house, but they did not know any better. That is why parents are always careful in keeping matches out of their reach. Undoubtedly we are careful to keep a bonfire under control, but somebody is bound to turn in an alarm, either innocently or capriciously. That means a loss of money for somebody, usually the tax payer. Does the tax payer have to look after college students to make sure that they do not cause him an unnecessary financial burden? Have we not grown up?

Let us think this matter over carefully before we decide to celebrate any occasion with a bonfire. If this type of celebration has to be used, the fire department should be notified, and a fire truck will be sent up as a measure of safety. Under no conditions whatever should there be a bonfire without such notification. Remember, let us think of the other person before we do anything, and we shall be better citizens.

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You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

Just when we were all settled and could finally raise a glass to our lips without slopping it, somebody had to go and mention a ghost story. The particular ghost the story is about happens to live in a house in England. (All decent houses in England are haunted by ghosts, just as in this country all decent houses are haunted by aunts and uncles nobody wants around).

For reasons known only to itself, this ghost always takes the form of a woman, and has the distressing habit of waylaying you in a dim hallway, walking straight at you, and through you. This ghost has no more real substance than a cream-puff.

The lady who first saw the ghost has a little boy who had never seen the ghost until the time he went upstairs alone and ran down shortly, screaming that a lady had come towards him and then walked right through him. (He was probably using the word "lady" in the broad sense of the term. The little boy must have known that no real lady would walk through people).

His mother was mildly surprised that he had let the ghost scare him. She had, she said, often told him about the ghost, and he should have expected to see it sometime, as a matter of course. But even so, if a lady walked at us and then right on through us, we'd be a little shaky. We might even go mad. Perhaps the British are made of sterner stuff than we are.

What's all this nonsense about admitting Hawaii to the Union as a state? They'll be wanting to admit Maine, next!

Whoever thought of letting Hawaii in must be pretty dumb. He couldn't possibly have looked at all sides of the question.

Now, it is probably true that the Hawaiians are ready to be citizens of the United States. (In order to be a citizen of the United States a man, according to the Constitution, must own a car, a radio, and drink orange juice for breakfast). It may even be true that the Hawaiians want to be part of the United States. Hawaiians are funny people. But has anybody considered that Old Glory would have to be changed, that they would have to put seven stars in a row to make forty-nine of them, a thing that would throw the whole design off balance? Two generations of us have had a chance to get used to seeing forty-eight stars on the flag, and it doesn't seem quite fair of Congress to consider changing things, Hawaiians or no Hawaiians.

We would like a little cooperation from everybody this week. We want everybody to send in the answers to the following questions which we can't seem to get anywhere with:

1. What is that stuff the United States government uses in its post offices for ink?
2. Where are the scissors?
3. What ever became of all those ash trays?
4. What makes the knobs of dresser drawers come off?
5. What on earth did we spend our money on this month?

We feel very sorry indeed for all those people who keep writing in to the ECHO, saying that they can't pass the reading knowledge exams in a foreign language. We, ourselves, are regular sharks at foreign languages, and know how to say I'm hungry, I love you, and how are you? in both French and Spanish. With these three phrases we have been able to get in or out of any international situation.

We are surprised that Colby has not made it necessary to pass a general knowledge exam in mathematics and science. It would be amusing to see somebody like Tom Brenner writing the structural formula for lactic acid, or taking the cube root of eight.

Ye Gladiator Column



Dear Gladiator:

I cannot agree with what has been said concerning the Reading Knowledge Examinations and I would like to take this opportunity to express the feelings of some of those who absolutely do not think that they should be modified or done away with. I was never adept at languages. They have always been irksome and have come exceptionally hard. I had to work to do satisfactorily in them. But I did it, and I took the Reading Knowledge Examination and passed it at the end of my freshman year. I have been free of languages since. I can look back on that exam with a good deal of pride and satisfaction, because it stands for a very definite achievement. I know what it means to have to sweat over a language because I did it myself. I can sympathize with anybody on that point. But it is a pretty sad state of affairs when college students have to have their work made easy for them in order for them to pass it.

I came here to Colby to do a job, to earn a degree. It was made clear to me before I began just what I would have to do to earn that degree. I should feel insulted should I receive that degree from the administration when I had not earned it, and had had to have the work made easy for me in order that I might get through. What would you think of Colby if she did that?

The Reading Knowledge Examination means a very definite accomplishment to me. The degree that I get when I graduate will mean a very definite accomplishment to me, and if I couldn't get that degree honestly and by meeting all the requirements wholly, I shouldn't be hypocrite enough to want it. If you take away from the Reading Knowledge Examination you are taking away from the educational standard of this school, a standard which most of us are living up to. If you take away from the Reading Knowledge Examination you pull down by just that much the worth and value of your graduation degree, which should stand as a symbol of your accomplishment. You will lower the standard of all of us, so as to make it easy for those few who haven't guts enough to do their job well.

Colby is a Liberal Arts College and the words "Liberal Arts" include having a reading knowledge in some foreign language. You can mechanically pass course after course in any language by diligent study, but unless you have learned to read that language you haven't earned your degree. You do not belong in a Liberal Arts College if you cannot meet the standards of that college, and it is not fair to us who have met those standards to have them lowered because of a few.

If you set out to do a job it's up to you to do it well or else not do it at all. Don't ask that it be made easy for you. There should be no place at Colby for half-baked education. Make up your mind that you are going to face the whole fight or else go on home.

Sincerely,
 C. T. R.

Literary Column

REQUIEM

In a lonely grave in Flanders,
 Beneath the windswept skies,
 Another Yankee takes his rest
 Where only heroes lie.

He did not ask for glory;
 He did not ask for fame,
 But only that he might live,
 To come back home again.

Now he's just another soldier,
 Who gave his life and then . . .
 Thought he'd freed the world from war;

God, when will it end.
 Anonymous.

NOTICE—COLBY ORCHESTRA

A meeting of all those interested in forming a Colby orchestra will be held in the Alumnae Building Music Room on Monday, February 23, at 4:30. It is urged that all those who play any instrument and are really interested and willing to spend a portion of their time to form such a unit be present at this time.

Campus Personals

Miss Dorothy Bruno of Winchester, Mass., spent the week-end here with Martha Kimball.

Miss Sheila Jellison spent the week-end and holiday at her home in Freeport.

Miss Helena Hagopian has returned to school after an absence of three weeks due to pneumonia.

Miss Marjorie Gould, '37, who is now an apprentice teacher in Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass., spent Sunday to Tuesday with her sister Miss Ruth Gould.

Miss Margaret Brown of Bradford Junior College spent the week-end and attended the Sigma dance with her sister Miss Helen Brown.

Miss Alice Skinner, formerly '39, has been visiting Miss Marjorie Duffy.

Miss Hazel Wepfer, '37, who is now attending Ballard Secretarial School in New York, has been visiting here with various friends.

Miss Myra Whittaker, '36, formerly Student Adviser at Colby, and now Field Secretary for the Baptist Institute of Philadelphia, visited here over the week-end, spoke at Forum, and addressed the congregation of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning.

Miss Marie Tibbets, ex-'38, was a visitor in town this week.

Misses Millie Colwell, Barbara Arey, Fern Brouker, Donna deRoche-mont and Virginia Moore attended the Play Day exercises at Bates over the week-end.

Miss Arlene Bamber took Jean Cobb's place at the General Committee Meeting of the New England Student Christian Movement in Boston, Saturday.

Miss Olive Pratt of Portland visited her sister, Polly Pratt, this week-end.

Miss Alice Mulligan went home over the week-end and the holiday.

Miss Margaret Whalen went to her home in Howland for Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Isabel Abbot went to her home in Union for a few days.

Miss Edith Emery, '37, who is now teaching in the Good Will School in Hinckley, visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins visited their daughter, Margaret, Sunday.

Misses Marjory Day, Janet Lowell, and Eleanor Stone went to their respective homes over the week-end.

Miss Lois Britton took guests to her home in Monticello for the holiday and week-end.

Miss Ella Marie Nourse visited her roommate, Miss Evelyn Gates, at her home in Brownville Junction this week-end.

In addition to these mentioned, there were many other guests here for the Sigma Kappa dance, Saturday evening.

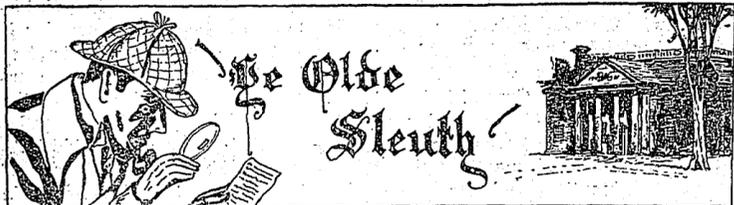
THE CALL OF THE SEA

Down to the sea in ships!
 'Tis a wild and poignant cry.
 Over the billows, frothing white,
 Under the North star's guiding light,
 Braving the storm gods in their might,
 Ship and sailors labor on.

Canvas in billowing folds,
 O'er the spotless shoen of the deck,
 Spread to the utmost, straining the shrouds,
 Stretching their white arms up to the clouds,
 Striving to penetrate that which enshrouds
 Sea and sky in vaporous white.

Hail to the seafaring men!
 Hail to traditions they hold to!
 Hardy and fearless like Norsemen of old,
 Modest, courageous, spirited, bold,
 Living and dying, their great deeds untold,
 These are the men of the sea.

Anonymous.



This is my first venture into the field of Journalism, so if I err, forgive me.

We have a sequel to the poems published a few weeks ago, this time written by one of the fairer sex.

There was a young lady named Brown (H. B.)

Who always looks much like a clown She's good through and through Phi Delt's think so too Our hearty lass from the big town.

There was a big goon-girl called Ware Who ungracefully trips on the stair The Red Sox all want her But the Junior League got her Our tall, tan, terrific girl, Ware.

The B. W. O. C. (big woman on campus) is Miss Wade Her Debts to her friends all she paid Each night she served tea To the friends of Stu. G. This gal from New York, what a maid!

We have a good friend in Miss Weeks Who'll never pass by but she speaks Of turtles and doves And of various loves No word for her have even the Greek.

Our best wishes go out to Miss Jones Who we all envy with sighs and moans.

For a Zete pin she wears Of the fairest of the fairs And she's still our fine lady, Miss Jones.

Lets have some more poems, so send yours to the Editor of the ECHO. Any subject will do. Sigma Kappa Dance:

This dance was the social highlight of the week. It was distinguished by the fact that there was an orchestra.—Prexy Louise Weeks (of carnival fame) with Whit Wright—Billie Falt tripping the light fantastic with Joydow, the youngest representative in the Maine legislature.—Flash: Mary Ewen and our own Norman Palmer—Dot Trainor and Wendy Anderson celebrated the latter's birthday in a right good manner—Gregory was a little late but Kit Carson was not disappointed—Connie Swift and Mass. General Hospital's Hope Harlow—Helen Brown and Pittsy. Where was Henry?—Martha Bessom with Chap-pie, a Marblehead import—Bill Carter and the old faithful Nannabelle Grey—"Bumpy" Winslow and Miss Negus—Hal Davis and Shirley Brown—Charlie MacGregor, of organic fame, and Polly Pratt—Al Hunter and Olive Pratt, bring her up more often, Al, she's a great addition to the campus—Tom Vose and Ginney "Hot Crucible" Kingsley. Cliff Nelson and Marion Dugdale—Ernie Harvey and Babs Walden—Bob Johnston and Janice Ware—Fred Oleson and Charlotte Noyes, Oleson is called "Fig-Leaf" why?—Bob Bruce and Bobby Marsh—Fletcher Eaton and the Stefko gal—Franklin Thompson and Pat Thomas—Horace Burr and Ruth Buchanan. Barbara Mitchell and John Daggett, the holder of the new field house pole-vaulting record, and last but not least by any means, Jane Montgomery and Bob Anthony. One queer thing observed was the amount of lemonade which was consumed at the Tavern.

Basketball game: This very exciting game was well attended by the college students. Among those present were Ed Shuman and Joyce Porter—Maxley Thayer and a friend—Bud Hooper and Helen Lewis—John Foster and Dot Weeks—E. C. Marringer, Jr., and that charming girl from down the Hudson way, Miss Decormior. From Fairfield, June Totman, the star of the Fairfield Girls Basketball team, came to watch Gil Peters; and Martha Grant, formerly of basketball fame, came to watch Bus Burwill. With such watchers it is little wonder that these fellows played such a fine game.—Norm Walker and wife prominent at the officials table. Elinor Thomas and Mike Spina—Edna Slater and John Pullen. A nice bit of entertain-

ment was furnished by Horace Burr, Chester Wish, and Connie Swift. Never has that field house been so quiet at a basketball game as it was during the musical saw recital. Jay Cochrane did an admirable job as the ice cream man. With his reach or deadly eye, the back rows were nothing at all to reach. Jay and Bill have a very good idea and I hope that it is kept up.

Ramblings: This is news, Moose Dolan had a date with a comely waitress of Parks' fame, Marie, Saturday night.—The hockey team tells that the Leading Lady of the current show at the Old Howard stayed at the same hotel that they did. Wayne Ross can supply the details.—The track team tells of some sort of bagpipe that Jay Cochrane kept the people on the streamline amused. Also some remark about a woman and a seat. Ask him.—Jeep Powers escorted the only girl to the lecture sponsored by the Chemistry Society. Virginia Moore and Jeep have been seen together a lot lately. What's up.—Pop Newman has a new function, that of a dating bureau. Seems that three Lambda Chi's and a K. D. R. have been fixed up for the Nurses Ball. Some fun.—A certain Lambda Chi spent the week-end at the farm. Solong till next week.

THE NEW SCHEMER.

Freshmen Lose On Foul Shots

The Colby Frosh lost a hard fought game at Hebron last Thursday evening by a score of 50 to 44. The young Mules were at all times trailing the Hebronites.

The Hebron quintet was outscored from the floor, but won by superior foul shooting. They led 12 to 4 at the end of the first period and 27 to 19 at the half. The Frosh came up to within five points of the locals by the end of the third period, the score being 37-32, but its threat petered out. Gruber, a Frosh guard, was high scorer for the McCoy-men with 16 points to his credit. Card of the winners garnered a total of 18 points.

Frosh (44)			
The summary:			
	G	F	P
Beach, lf	2	0	4
Cobb	0	0	0
Myshrrall, rf	5	0	10
Peters, c	2	1	5
Young	2	1	5
Pullen, lg	1	0	2
Gruber	7	2	16
Mantell, rg	1	0	2
Stumpp	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44
Hebron (50)			
	G	F	P
Doubleday, lf	3	5	11
Coombs, rf	4	3	11
Card, c	7	4	18
Cannon	0	0	0
Norton, lg	3	2	8
Dranginis, rg	1	0	2
Totals	18	14	50

Referees, Walker and Todd. Time, 4-10's.

M. C. I. Noses Out Frosh By 2 Points

George Gibson came through in the last 45 seconds of play, at the College Field House last Wednesday afternoon, with a two pointer, to give the M. C. I. proppers from Pittsfield a 40-38 victory over the Frosh. The battle was a "nip and tuck" affair, most of the game, with neither team having much of an edge. Lin Munce, who was a star on the M. C. I. quintet, performed much in the same manner, leading his team in points, with 17. Young, a forward, played an outstanding game for the Frosh.

The summary:

Jayvees Win In Overtime

Makes First Defeat In 25 Games For Hebron

The Colby Jayvee hockey team, which consists of the varsity hockey players for next year, accomplished the impossible Saturday afternoon when it pluckily turned back a roaring Hebron team, which has been undefeated in two years. The Big Green's last defeat came at the hands of New Hampshire in February of 1936. Since then, a team which is composed of a large percentage of Greater Boston's past Interscholastic stars has breezed by twenty-five teams without a defeat, the closest shave being a tie with Yale freshmen earlier this year. The hard-fighting

Frosh Track Team Loses To Bates

Mainly due to the lack of weight men, the little Mules were defeated Saturday by a well-balanced Bates Frosh track team, the score being 64-44.

Colby was paced by their sensational star, John Daggett, who garnered three firsts and one second. Having jumped 22 feet, 1 inch in the broad jump and winning the 40 yard dash, Johnny proceeded to break the college record in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, 6 inches.

Outstanding was Paul Burnham for the Colby Frosh in the high hurdles, breaking the meet record with the time of 6 and 2-10 seconds. Excluding Daggett, he was the only man to get individual honors for Colby.

Two of Bates' highest point winners were Ray Thompson and Bogdanowicz. They turned in very good performances in their respective events.

The weight events were held at Bates, and when the smoke blew away, Bates held a 25-2 lead, having taken every place but two third places. The lead was never threatened by Colby.

The summary:
Shot put, Boothby (B); Bogdanowicz (B); Hassan (C). 41 ft. 7 1/2 inches.

35 pound weight, Tebbets (B); Bogdanowicz (B); Coolidge (C). 37 ft. 1 in.

Discus, Bogdanowicz (B); Tebbets (B); Boothby (B). 107 ft. 6 in.

High hurdles, Burnham (C); Corsen (B); Thompson (C). 6-2-10 sec.

40 yard dash, Daggett (C); Cochrane (C); Goffin (C). 22 ft. 1 in.

600 yard run, Thompson (B); Cochrane (C); Quimby (B). 1 min., 20 7-10 sec.

1000 yard run O'Shaungnessey (B); Hoag (B); Drury (B). 2 min., 34 sec.

300 yard run, Thompson (B); Daggett (C); Bubar (C). 30 9-10 sec.

Pole vault, Daggett (C); Thompson (C); Hawes (C). 12 ft. 6 in. (Field House record).

High jump, Corsen (B); Thompson (C); Hawes (C). 5 ft. 8 in.

Freshmen (38)			
	G	F	P
Young, rf	5	0	10
Myshrrall	1	1	3
Stumpp	0	0	0
Beach, lf	2	1	5
Pullen, c	3	1	7
Mantell, rg	3	1	7
Cobb	0	0	0
Gruber, lg	0	0	0
Peters	2	2	6
Totals	16	6	38
M. C. I. (40)			
	G	F	P
Gibson, rf	6	1	13
Stafford, lf	1	0	2
Munce	6	5	17
Goodfellow, c	0	0	0
Mackel	0	0	0
Elliott, rg	2	0	4
Nevers	0	1	1
Powers, lg	1	1	3
Totals	16	8	40

Referees, Mahan and Sprague. Time, 4-10's.

Colby outfit led 1-0 until half way through the last period when the local club tied the score. The Mules were determined to win, however, and came back in the overtime to score the record-making goal with only a minute left.

The first period started at a slow clip, but at the half-time of this period, Hebron started to make things lively for MacIntosh, the Colby goalie. At 13:15, Tony Bolduc, frosh left winger, jumped a Hebron rush, wormed his way around the Hebron defense and beat Lebel on a hard shot into the nets. The second period was a scoreless affair which was featured by the fast skating and hard checking of Bessone, the Hebron left-defenseman. Time after time he came close to scoring, but MacIntosh was "hot" for each shot. Leo Lemieux starred for Colby in the middle stanza as three times he was robbed of goals, the puck, luckily for the home team, bouncing away haphazardly from the posts after he had shot from close in.

Chaisson finally broke the ice for Hebron on an assist from Bessone at 6:45 of the third period. Colby disputed the goal, which appeared to be kicked in, but the argument availed nothing.

As the Mules entered the overtime period, they weren't conceded an outside chance of victory, let alone a tie. The two teams battled furiously to get one deciding tally, and with just one minute to go, Doc Rancourt, the Colby defenseman, proved to be "the man in the clutch." Rancourt's pass against the boards was picked up by Fortin, who passed right back to Doc after the two had feinted around the lone Hebron defenseman. Doc then drew the Big Green goalie into the near corner of the cage and drove the puck under him into the far side of the net.

The outstanding feature of the game was undoubtedly the uncanny goal-tending of MacIntosh, the Mule goalie. The freshman star stopped more than one hundred shots, and at times appeared to be playing catch with the Hebron wingers. Fortin also played an inspired game for the Colby forces. The victory over Hebron, which was considered the outstanding scholastic and prep school team in the country, undoubtedly gives Colby high hopes for a championship sextet in both Maine competition and the New England League next winter.

The summary:
Colby Jayvees (2)
(1) Hebron Academy

l w, Walsh
Fortin, c
Lemieux, rw
Rancourt, ld
Wheelock, rd
MacIntosh, g
Spares: Colby, Jones, DeVeber; Hebron, Anderson, Chaisson, Owen, Mee, Thompson.

First Period
1. Bolduc (Colby) unassisted. 13:15
Penalty, Anderson (holding).

Second Period
No scoring, on penalties.

Third Period
2. Chaisson (Hebron), assisted by Bessone. 6:45
No penalties.

Overtime
3. Rancourt (Colby), assisted by Fortin. 9:00
Penalties, Walsh and Lemieux (fighting).
Referee, French, time, 3-15's minute periods, one 10-minute overtime.

"Y" NEWS

On Monday afternoon, February twenty-first, from four until five there was a tea in the Alumnae Building. Arlene Bamber was in charge, and Miss Worzel and Jean Cobb poured.

Arlene Bamber recently attended a General Committee Meeting of the New England Student Christian Movement.

Tuesday, February twenty-second, there was a Joint Retreat Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. Y. C. A., and Forum Groups, in the Alumnae Building at 2:45.

Two deputation teams were in action over the week-end, one at the Baptist Church at Oakland, and the other at the Methodist Church at Norridgewock. The former team included Alice Manley and Phillips Henderson, speakers; Ada Vinecour, pianist; Lucille Campbell, violinist; and Spencer Winsor, soloist. In the second group were Charles Russ, Robert Carr, Elizabeth Solie, and Elizabeth and Eleanor Bavis.

The girls of the Freshman Class have decided to have a series of four discussion meetings, each one to be led by an upper-classman. The first meeting was held Monday, February twenty-first, in the playroom at Foss Hall. Katherine Watson, who led this meeting, had as her subject, "The Personal Appearance of the Co-ed."

STATE WATERVILLE
Continuous From 1.30 P. M.

WED.-THURS.-FRI.
2 Big Hits
WILL ROGERS
"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
and
"NO TIME TO MARRY"
Mary Astor Dick Arlen

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Demand Showing!
A Sweeping Spectacle of Sensational Action!
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
starring
GARY COOPER
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RICHARD CROMWELL
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WED.-THURS.
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"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"

FRI.-SAT.
2 Big Action Hits!
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
in
"WILD HORSE RODEO"
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G-Men in Action
"FEDERAL BULLETS"
Milburn Stone Terry Walker plus
Final Chapter "ZORRO"

MON.-TUES.
Double Feature Bill!
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"EBB TIDE"
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Don't forget the place (the ECHO box in Recitation Hall) and don't forget the deadline (March 14) for the big contest which will decide the name for the big Mal Hallett dance on the College Holiday week-end. Just put the proposed name on a sheet of paper and your name on the reverse side and drop it in the box. You may submit as many names as you wish so as to make your chances mathematically closer to that big juicy five dollar bid. Everything has been suggested from the "Hippity Hop" to the "Dance of the Gnomes" so you see the bid hasn't gone yet.

FRATERNITY EMBASSY

(Continued from page 1)
sued by the committee in charge, is as follows:

Monday, February 28

3:00 Meeting of Embassy Leaders

ICE CREAM BAR

We Still Have Your Favorite Lunches and Drinks

Just off Campus Opp. Stadium.

Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

and Fraternity Representatives in Social Room of Alumnae Building to discuss details of Program.

7:00 Fraternities will hold discussion groups under guests' leadership at the chapter houses. (This will be a regular "Bull-Session").

Tuesday, March 1

10:00 Inter-Fraternity Assembly in College Chapel. Student Council President, Leroy Young, '38, will preside. Each Fraternity representative will introduce his guest leader to the assembly. Dr. Newton Fetter of Boston will lead music program. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Levi Olan of Worcester, Mass.

7:00 "Bull-Sessions" in Fraternity Chapter Houses under leadership of guests.

Wednesday, March 2

10:00 Regular voluntary Chapel with one of guest leaders as speaker.

7:00 "Bull-Sessions" in Fraternity Chapter Houses under leadership of guests.

The characteristic note of the Embassy Program is that everything is to be informal and voluntary. Other meetings and activities than scheduled are to be planned by the individual fraternities.

The purpose of the Fraternity Embassy, as stated by those in authority, will be to clarify personal problems through discussion of any and every topic that might rise in Colby men's minds. It will be, as before stated, a "Glorified Bull-Session" where any intricate problems will be discussed under the leadership of capable and interested college men.

The fraternities' guests who will live with the undergraduate men, one for each chapter house, will be as follows: (including the respective fraternities which they will visit).

Kappa Delta Rho—Father Harold Lemoine of New York City, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon—Dr. Mervin Deems of Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me.

Zeta Psi—Professor A. Philip Guiles of Andover-Newton Theological School.

Tau Delta Phi—Rabbi Levi Olan of Worcester, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Rev. Alexander Henderson of Lowell, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Rev. Evan Shearman of Springfield, Mass.

Theta Kappa Nu—Rev. Ernest Robinson of Portland, Me.

Alpha Tau Omega—Wilmer J. Kitchen of Boston, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta—Dr. Newton C. Fetter of Cambridge, Mass.

Brief biographies of the first five of the above mentioned have already been published in past issues of the ECHO; while particulars regarding the personal history of the last four of the great leaders are listed as follows:

Rev. Evan Shearman was born in Portland, Me. After having attended local grade and high schools, he entered Colby College from where he graduated in 1922—later attending Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and graduating in 1925. Among the many positions that he has held, the following steps are noted Assistant Pastor of Emmanuel Baptist; later pastor of the First Baptist Church in Woburn; finally the position of pastor of Springfield, Mass., First Baptist Church where he now is. While Rev. Shearman was in college here, he was very active in all of the college's musical organizations.

Rev. Ernest Robinson, graduated from Bates College and took seminary work at Boston University. From there he accepted the pastorate of the Methodist church in North Anson,

Me. He removed from there to the Methodist Church at Kittery. The Clark Memorial Church at Woodfords, Me., was his next parish. His last pastorate was at the Grace Methodist church of Bangor. For a number of years, Rev. Robinson was executive Secretary of the Maine Council of Religious Education, and now is one of the directors. He is also Secretary of the Jewish-Christian Fellowship of Portland. At the last Methodist conference, he was made District Superintendent of the Portland area.

Dr. Newton C. Fetter, a graduate of Bucknell University, did graduate work at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary. For a number of years, he has been a Baptist Student Pastor and Adviser in Boston and vicinity. Very popular with students of Boston Colleges, Harvard, M. I. T., and B. U., was and is Dr. Fetter. Well known at Colby also is Dr. Fetter. He has spoken here on several occasions. He was a leader of faculty conference at Colby in 1934. He was the Baccalaureate speaker at Colby in 1936. Dr. Fetter is especially talented in musical fields.

Wilmer J. Kitchen is one of the best known student leaders in New England. For several years after graduation from college, he was Student Secretary of Pennsylvania State. He took his Seminary work at Union Theological School and was ordained.

Since then he has been vitally interested in young people's work. He is director of the Presidents' School at Columbia University. A few summers ago he was a member of the American Seminar to Europe under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy. At present he is Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

The student planning committee that has been busily making preparations for the coming Colby event is as follows:

Chairman Phillips B. Henderson, Leroy Young, A. T. O., Elliot Drisko, D. U., Harold Davis, Z. P., Wade Hooker, L. C. A., Willard Smythe, T. K. N., Frank Mellen, K. D. R., Louis Sacks, T. D. P., Warren Pearl, D. K. E., Russell Blanchard, P. D. T., and advised by Dean Marriner, Professor Herbert L. Newman.

The Fraternity Embassy ought to be equally successful as analogous plans developed at Bowdoin College, University of Maine and Amherst College and much cooperation and large attendance are expected at the "Glorified Bull-Session."

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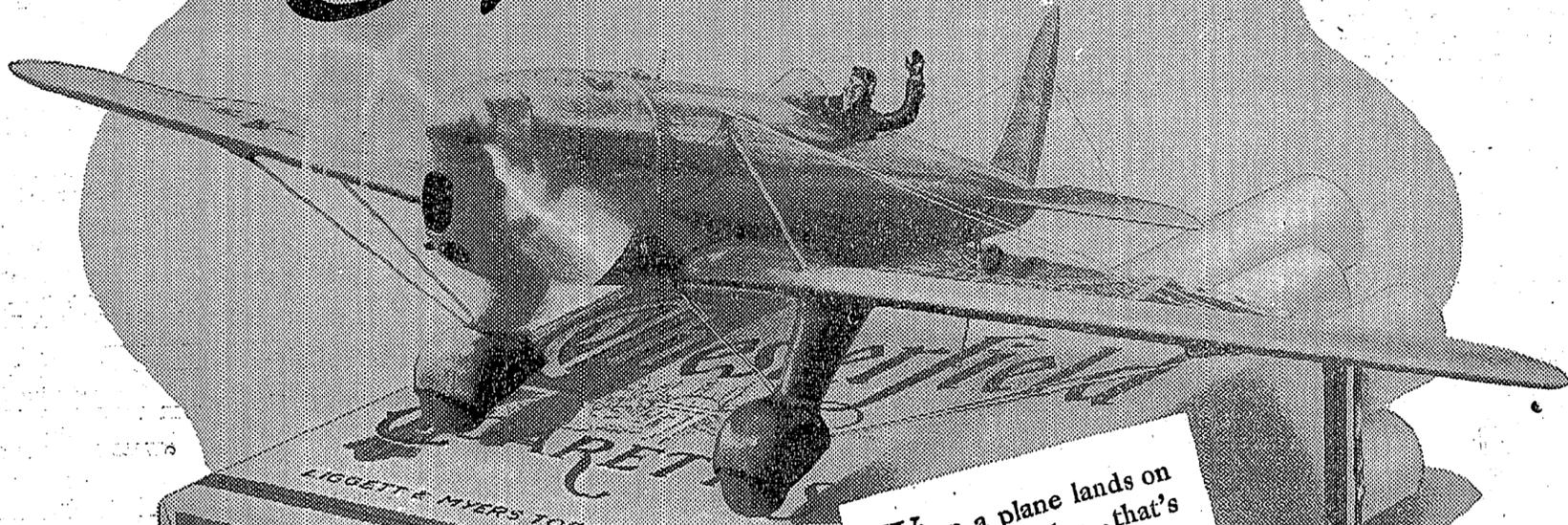
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