

Hats Off To
Coach
Eddie Roundy

THE COLBY ECHO

Oracle Pictures
This
Week-End

Z266

VOLUME XXXXI—NO. 19

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 2, 1938

PRICE 10 CENTS

EMBASSY EXPERIMENT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

United States Is Leader In Problems Of Crime

James M. Hepbrun Believes The Home Plays
An Important Role In
Crime

Cook's County Has Same Number Of Prisoners As All Of Canada

On February 24 the annual Colby Lecture Course culminated for the present year with a very enlightening and highly entertaining talk by James M. Hepbrun, Commissioner of Crime for the state of Maryland, and also an acknowledged authority on crime and prison administration in seven foreign countries.

In the first place, Mr. Hepbrun made it plain he had no cure for crime, but he endeavored to present a picture, an explanation, and a partial remedy for criminal problems in the United States today. He explained that "in Cook County, Illinois, which includes the city of Chicago, the nineteen hundred and thirty pris-

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Goodwin Contest Comes March 10

The finalists for both the Goodwin and the Coburn Prize Speaking Contests have this week been announced by Professor Herbert C. Libby.

Those men who have been chosen as finalists in the Goodwin Contest, to be held March 10, are: Edwin Shuman, '38; Nathanael Guptill, '39; Dwight Sargent, '39; Elliot Drisko, '39; Alfred Timberlake, '40; Alfred Beerbaum, '38; Kenneth Bickford, '38; Earl Higgins, '39; Howard Miller, '40; Francis Prescott, '38; Wayne Ross, '38; Louis Sacks, '39; Wilson Piper, '39.

Those women who will compete for the final prizes in the Coburn Contest, the date of which has not yet been definitely announced, are: Barbara Skehan, '41; Katharine Glazier, '41; Dorothy Goodwin, Graduate Student; Lydia Farnham, '40; Violet Hamilton, '39; Edna Slater, '40; Julie

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New Prof. Makes German Club Debut

Mr. Roman, new instructor of German, made his debut into the German Club, Friday, February 25. His topic was concerned with the German Club at Harvard and clubs in Germany itself. He pointed out the "purposeful stiffness" of procedure and the amusing formality that is prevalent at the meetings. Following his brief talk, the club members sang a few humorous German songs which Mr. Roman brought with him.

Before the program, the members played Deutsche Heimat and Quartette, both popular German card games. Refreshments were later prepared and served by the co-eds in the club.

During the business meeting plans were made for the presentation of a German play followed by a dance. The date was set for sometime in May. All college students will be invited.

Next meeting of the German Club will be Tuesday, March 8.

Modern Literature Lives In The Present

Dr. Lennart Carlson Speaks
On The Post-War
Trend

At the Student Fellowship Forum held Sunday evening in the Methodist Vestry, Dr. Lennart Carlson was the speaker. The main part of the evening was preceded by a short business meeting in which it was decided that the Forum would relegate to the next meeting of the Council of Religion the decision that they wished not to merge with the two "Y.'s" but to remain separate.

Dr. Carlson took as his subject the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Thomas Wolfe as representative of the post-war trend of literature in America; the one as typical of modern poetry, and the other of modern prose. He cited T. S. Elliot as say-

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Breckenridge To Represent Colby

Colby College will be represented by Professor Walter Breckenridge at a Pre-College Conference to be held at The Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., on March 4 and 5. Directors of Admissions of 65 colleges in 18 states from Maine to Florida and west to Illinois will attend. A student population of 10,000 boys from 40 public

(Continued on page 3)

Curtain Falls On Three Day Program Tonight

Many Revealing Subjects Are Discussed By
Guest Leaders With Colby
Fraternity Men

Colby Choir Gives Concert Twice

The Colby College Choir concluded last Saturday what proved to be a most successful concert trip to Boston. Sixty college students took part and made a very fine impression on the Boston Colby Club and the Symphony Hall audience for whom they performed. The Clubs gave two concerts. The first was in Brown Hall which is in the Conservatory Building near the Y. M. C. A. Building on Huntington Avenue. It was sponsored by the Colby Alumni of the Boston district and was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. The program was much the same as that offered in Waterville.

Friday evening the clubs took part in the Annual New England College Glee Club Association's music festival in Symphony Hall and again made a very excellent impression on the whole audience. Thirteen other clubs took part in this affair. This group

(Continued on page 2)

Embassy Program Closes To- night After Last "Bull Session" Is Held

Colby's first Fraternity Embassy, carried on through the duration of the past three days of this week has scored an outstanding success! Campus student leaders, officers of the college administration, local church pastors and the guest Embassy leaders are unanimous in agreement that this recently completed program of discussion and fellowship activities held at the fraternity chapter houses and in the College chapel has been one of the most productive and satisfactory plans of its kind ever to be tried at Colby.

(Continued on page 5)

Ten Colby Seniors Make Who's Who

It was recently announced that ten of Colby's outstanding senior year students have been chosen to represent the College in the New College Year Book, or "Who's Who of 1938 graduates."

This new Who's Who which bestows national honor and recognition upon America's future career men and women; the outstanding current graduates from leading American colleges and universities, has just accepted for inclusion in the 1938 edition the biographies and photographs of the following Colby Seniors:

Robert N. Anthony, Bradford, Mass.

William C. Carter, Waterville.

Joseph Ciechon, Lynn, Mass.

Charles A. MacGregor, Rumford.

Edwin H. Shuman, Portland.

Edith W. Falt, Northeast Harbor.

Helen Foster, Winthrop.

Jane D. Montgomery, Boothbay Harbor.

Leroy N. Young, Lynn, Mass.

Helen E. Wade, Jamaica, N. Y.

The American College Year Book is to be published on or about April 15, 1938. Any student caring to procure further particulars concerning the Year Book may do so by consulting Philip J. Seavey, Colby Student Business Representative, at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Attention Women

Mrs. Katharine Dunbar, a representative of the Katharine Gibbs School, will be at Colby, on Wednesday, the second of March. Appointments to speak with Mrs. Dunbar about secretarial work in general or Katharine Gibbs in particular, may be made with Virginia Swallow in the Dean's office. As this is Mrs. Dunbar's third visit to Colby many will undoubtedly remember her able advice and helpful suggestions. Any one considering a secretarial career should see Mrs. Dunbar on Wednesday.

Mules Batter Their Way Into State Basketball Championship

"Everyman" To Be Presented March 20

On Sunday evening, March 20, the famous medieval morality play—Everyman—will be presented by Powder and Wig at the Baptist church. A cast has been rehearsing for two weeks, and the play is already beginning to show some of its possibilities. Voices are highly important to deliver the impressive lines; and most of the best voices in college have been enlisted for the production. There are many opportunities for striking effects in acting, lighting, costuming, also. The college religious organizations are managing the presentation, in collaboration with the Layman's Federation of Churches.

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

Only two weeks are left in which to submit your suggestion for naming the College Holiday dance. Just put your proposal on one side of a slip of paper and your name on the other side and drop it into the ECHO box in Recitation Hall. Remember that a five dollar bid goes to the winner and you can submit as many names as you wish. (All on separate slips of paper). Someone came around and wanted to call it the Rubber Ball, but that is definitely out, and then he suggested the Hangman's Swing but that wasn't dignified enough either, so the winner has yet to drop his application for a bid into the ECHO box.

Roundymen Come From Behind To Down An Aggressive Bates Team 45 - 40

Marks First Inter-Collegiate Crown Since 1909

The first chapter in the new series of the story of Maine inter-collegiate basketball was ended happily and successfully for Colby last Saturday in the Field House when the fighting White Mules surged from behind to conquer the powerful Bates outfit, 45-40.

The game marked the first time the inter-collegiate crown has been at stake since 1909. The 1909 huskies tied the series up by first having Maine lick the much-padded pants of Colby, 40-16; then Colby walloped the Mainemen 33-24. Bates did not have a team in competition at that time.

The Bates team that played here last Saturday made the Mules fight against punishing odds every step of the way. It was a greatly improved Bates team as compared with the one that beat Colby by one point earlier in the season. Without question the fastest outfit Colby had to face this year, they were also, as a team, as good shots as any of the competition that the White Mules met. If Woodbury, Bobcat center, could have kept up his scoring power through the game, it might have gone badly for the Colby team, but the tall Bates boy had to slow down during the second

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. Roger Nye Sings At Chapel

Mr. Roger Nye, noted church tenor of Fairfield, sang at men's chapel last Friday. Mr. Nye was accompanied by Miss Marion McVea, pianist.

Mr. Nye's opening number was the appropriate "Hymn to the Nights," by Campbell-Tipton, which was well received by the student audience.

For his next three selections, Mr. Nye chose an arrangement of Negro songs. As he reached the sharp notes in "Steal Away" his rich tenor voice rang through the chapel like the sharp tingling of a bell. In this assortment he rendered the above mentioned by Manney; "Pining for that Freedom Day," by Trent, and "Short'nin' Bread," by Wolfe.

For Mr. Nye's last number the students had their choice of "Water Boy," by Robinson, and "Black Night," Anonymous, and the former was chosen by popular consent. Mr. Nye rendered this pleasantly, and when he finished, he was given a round of applause in which all the students took part.

There will not be any compulsory assembly for the men's division Friday; its place was taken by the inter-fraternity assembly on Tuesday.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Yearlings Upset Higgins Outfit

Frosh Emerge From Fray With A Three Point Margin

Al McCoy's freshman outfit took an unexpected win from Higgins Classical Institute last Saturday evening by a 39-36 score. The battle was close from start to finish. The first period ended with Colby leading 12-11; at the half way mark Colby led 24-23; the third period ended with Higgins leading 30-29.

While the freshmen encountered more than the usual trouble in piercing the Higgins defense zone the yearlings were able to drop in long shots for counters, and thus keep in the fight during the first half. The second half brought about a better degree of success as the score itself indicates.

The summary:

Frosh (39)			
	G	F	P
Pullen, rf	1	1	3
Gruber	1	0	2
Myshrahl, lf	4	1	9
Young	0	0	0
Peters, c	7	1	15
Mantell, lg	4	0	8
Beach, rg	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Higgins (36)			
	G	F	P
Sawasuk, rf	3	1	7
Tardiff, lf	0	1	1
Swan	0	1	1
Ward, c	1	1	3
Francis, rg	3	1	7
Mealey, lg	5	0	10
Pearl	3	1	7
Roderick	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

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

Frosh Lose To Maine In Track

The Maine frosh tracksters overcame the Colby yearlings in a track dual at Orono last Saturday evening 68-13 to 39-23. Feature of the meet was the pole vault record set by Daggett of Colby, who cleared 12 feet 6 inches to tie the college mark, set earlier in the evening by a brace of Maine varsity vaulters.

Daggett of Colby and Bennett of Maine were the outstanding performers of the evening. Jay Cochrane of Colby set a new meet record in the fifty yard dash, outrunning Daggett and Goffin of Colby.

The summary:

50-yard dash, won by Cochrane (C); second, Daggett (C); third, Goffin (C). Time, 5 4-5 seconds. (New meet record).

45-yard high hurdles, won by Burnham (C); second, K. Thompson (C);

SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

All-Maine

Now that the basketball season is over and the Governor of North Carolina has finished what he has to say to the Governor of South Carolina and Colby is the state champs there comes the time when we must pick an All-State basketball team. And so with the courage of our convictions we present for your perusal the official ECHO line-up for the mythical "All" team. The list includes two men from the championship squad, two from Maine, an one from the Bates team.

If, Burrill, Colby.
rf, Rogers, Maine.
c, Woodbury, Bates.
rg, Lord, Maine.
lg, Pearl, Colby.

— C —

Burrill Rates High

This team was chosen on a combined basis of floor work and demonstrated scoring ability which is a good criterion for all around playing ability. Our first choice of Burrill for the left forward position was as easy as picking the winner in a Maine-Colby track meet. We have some testimonials which speak for themselves. Bill Kenyon of Maine said Burrill was one of the best forwards he had seen all season and Spinks, the Bates mentor, labeled Bus as the cleverest player in the state.

— C —

"Tight Spot" Rogers

Phil Rogers of Maine gets the right forward berth for his excellent all-around playing throughout the season. Rogers is one of those boys who comes across in those crucial spots when his team is about half a point behind, and more than once this season he has made the difference between victory and defeat for the Black Bears. For the center position on the team Woodbury of Bates is the man of the hour (our map).

— C —

Good Lord

Woodbury is a faster man on the third, Goffin (C). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Mile run, won by Blaisdell (M); second, Patterson (M); third, Cummings (M). Time, 4.42 2-5.

600-yard run, won by Ehrlenbach (M); second, Meserve (M); third, Libby (M). Time, 1.18 2-5. (New meet record).

High jump, Tie between Dexter (M) and Goodchild (M); third, Thompson (C). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches. (New meet record).

35-pound weight throw, won by Bennett (M); second, Brink (M); third, Pingree (C). Distance, 47 feet, 1 1/2 inches. (New meet record).

Discus throw, won by Bennett (M); second, Somes (M); third, Brink (M). Distance, 130 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Shot put, won by Bennett (M); second, Somes (M); third, Brink (M). Distance, 43 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

floor than is either Maine's Webber or Colby's Hopkins, and is second only to Burrill when it comes down to general aggressiveness. He has been the leading scorer for the Garnet squad this winter . . . Dwight Lord of Maine is the man that fits into the right guard berth of our dream team. Lord was an ALL-New England choice last year and this year has played good enough ball to make All-Maine. Besides being a comparatively high scorer for a guard, Lord has been one of the most consistently effective defensive on Maine's runner-up team.

— C —

Among The Gems

Baron Pearl of Colby is the fifth man on this quartet and is nominated for the left guard position. Without equivocation we can say that Pearl has shown himself to be one of the best basketball players in the state. Although not a tall man, Pearl is a demon under the basket, and has a very accurate scoring eye. Your choice for an All-Maine team may differ from the above, but as the Duke of Windsor said, "It's all a matter of opinion."

— C —

Second Team

If anyone should ever call our bluff and challenge our "All" team we would be out of luck if we had no replacements so here is the second team that will be used.

If, Bourgoin, Maine.
rf, Spina, Colby.
c, Webber, Maine.
rg, Kammandel, Colby.
lg, Hamlin, Maine.

Bourgoin and Spina both rank among the high scoring forwards in the state, and it wouldn't be too far fetched an idea to put Mike Spina on the first line-up. Webber of Maine is rather slow but is still a good basketball player for his age. Colby fans saw Joe Hamlin have a tough night when Maine played Colby in the Field House but he has made up for it in enough other games to still claim the rating as one of the better guards in the state Henry Kammandel has played some brilliant basketball for Colby this year and will be the senior who will be most sorely missed in 1939.

— C —

In The King Row

Kenny, the black boy from Bates is another fine basketball player but there just wasn't room for him on our team. Dick Hopkins of Colby has also had his nights, in fact he held Webber to three (3) points in the first Maine game. Joe Dobbins also ended up the season with a bang and along with Johnny Pullen who is a polished ball player will be missed by Roundy in another year. Larry Haynes and Dick Dow are the other two seniors who have played their last for Colby.

— C —

More Than Halt

We would here like to nominate Eddy Roundy as the All-Maine coach. Roundy has been responsible for the fine spirit on the team as well as the fine play and its no mean honor to have brought the Colby squad from the bottom to the top. During the season the boys on the squad have held a high respect for Coach Roundy and have rewarded his efforts by winning eight out of fifteen games which isn't bad for Colby's maiden voyage in basketball.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 3



Championship Basketball Team

Varsity Swamped In Track Meet

Maine's powerful track squad, without the services of its hurdle ace, John Gowell, and miler, Don Smith, handed Colby an overwhelming lacing in a dual meet last Saturday night. The score was 97 11-12 to 19 1-12.

As usual the longer races provided the thrills, and the mile was a particularly stirring duel between Neal of Maine and Chase of Colby. The latter led the field for ten laps, but Neal's superlative last-lap kick enabled him to pass Chase 20 yards from the wire and win by a yard.

Sid Hurwitz lowered his 600-yard record nearly three seconds, winning by 20 yards from Gardner of Colby. Hardison, Leonard, and Weaver of Maine raised the pole vault record from 11 feet, 10 inches, to 12 feet, 6 inches.

Bob Atwood, former Deering High runner, won the 50-yard dash by equalling the record and beating Hurwitz.

Maine won firsts in each of the first six events on the card and Colby never was in the running.

The summary:

50-yard dash, won by Atwood (M); second, Hurwitz (M); third, Follett (C). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

45-yard high hurdle, won by McKenzie (M); second, F. Higgins (M); third, D. McCarthy (M). Time 6 3-5 seconds.

One mile run, won by Neal (M); second, Chase (C); third, Porter (M). Time, 4.41 3-5.

600 yard run, won by Hurwitz (M); second, Gardner (C); third, Jordan (M). Time, 1.16 3-5 seconds, (New meet record).

High jump, won by F. Higgins (M); second, McCarthy (M); third, tie among Reynolds (M) and Anderson, Gardner, Neumer (C). Height, 6 feet. (Ties meet record).

35-pound weight throw, won by Johnston (M); second, Levin (C); third, Marston (M). Distance, 51 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Discus throw, won by Dyer (M); second, Kelley (M); third, Hodges (C). Distance 127 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

1000 yard run, won by Daggett (M); second, Howard (M); third, Cole (C). Time, 2.21 1/2.

Broad jump, won by McCarthy (M); second, L. Smith (M); third, tie among Neumer (C) and Atwood and McKenzie (M). Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault, tie among Henderson, Leonard and Weaver (M). Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Two mile run, won by Hunnewell (M); second, Charbonneau (C); third, White (M). Time, 9.38 2-5.

300 yard run, won by Kelley (M); second, Arnold (M); third, R. Higgins (M). Time, 33 seconds.

Shot put, won by Dyer (M); second, Hodges (C); third, Perry (M). Distance, 43 feet, 1/2 inch.

MULES BATTER (Continued from page 1)

The Colby squad worked as a unit in passing and scoring. Bus Burrill starred as usual with his beautiful aggressive playing throughout the game. Mike Spina wasn't up to his usual scoring par in this battle, if he had been the game would have been salted away a great deal sooner. All Rimousukas made up for this deficit in a scoring rampage during the second half. Vic Malins played his best game of the year and his canny job of covering Woodbury in the second half was a prime factor in Colby's win. Joe Dobbins and Baron Pearl also got in some good licks.

The first half ended 20-19 in favor of the Bobcats, mostly due to the spectacular shooting of Brother Woodbury of the Loyal Order of Deadeye Dicks.

The second half began with another burst of scoring by the Bobcats but Colby soon took over the situation. In one of those terrific bursts of swift basketball which have featured their last few games the game White Mule team began to draw out front with Burrill and Rimousukas sinking baskets at regular intervals to the accompaniment of bullet-like passing. Bates tied the game just once on a quick shot by Beliveau after Colby got started, and when the game ended Colby was in possession of the ball and of the title.

The summary:

Colby			
	G	F	P
Burrill, lf	6	3	15
Malins, lf	1	1	3
Spina, lf	1	0	2
Rimousukas, lf	4	2	10
Hopkins, c	1	0	2
Pullen, c	0	0	0
Dobbins, rg	3	0	6
Pearl, lg	2	0	4
Kammandel, lg	1	1	3
Totals	19	7	45

Bates			
	G	F	P
Beliveau, rf	2	2	6
Stover, rf	1	1	3
Gorman, lf	3	1	7
Tardiff, lf	1	1	3
Woodbury, c	6	2	14
Cool, c	0	0	0
Witty, rg	0	0	0
Briggs, rg	0	0	0
Kerney, lg	3	1	7
Crosby, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

Referees, Mahan and Berg. Time, 2-20's.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 3

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PARKS' DINER

HIGHLIGHTS IN SPORT

Of particular interest to the followers of track this season the Bridgton vs. Frosh and J. V. track team meet on Saturday in the Field House. This is one of the concluding meets of the season and should afford a good show for the fans.

On Tuesday next, the Frosh track outfit meets the Cony High aggregation in the Field House at 3:30 P. M. Cony, with a good crew ought to push the Freshmen to keen competition.

In a few weeks Cy Perkins, popular track guide, will announce the time of the All-college Track Meet. At this time all students of all standing in the college, will compete for honors, medals and cups.

Next week, on this page, we will present a special article on a Colby sport by a Colby coach that ought to prove of special note. Follow Colby sports in Sports of the ECHO.

Track Team Closes Unsuccessful Year

The Colby track squad has completed its winter season which consisted of dual meets with Bates and the University of Maine, and participation in the B. A. A. games at Boston. Colby's track prowess wasn't enhanced any by these contests as she was defeated in them all.

If Coach Cy Perkins can smile about anything it is the prospects for his relay team in another year. This winter for the first time in several years the coach took a freshman as well as a varsity relay team to the Boston games and with this experience under their belts they will be a great addition to the team next year. Six men will be fighting it out for positions on the relay team next year, and they are Gardner, Bubbar, Cochrane, Sargent, Stevens, and Gilmore. Sargent and Stevens will be seniors so preference will probably be given to the younger men. Goffin and Powers were members of this year's Frosh squad and will be out for next year's team if they improve enough. Because of this competition for positions the squad will be approximately four seconds faster than it would be ordinarily.

In spite of the fact that Colby lost both dual meets by wide margins there are some men in the Blue and Gray squad who are developing into fairly good performers. Perhaps sophomore Don Gardner shows the most promise as he has been improving in the middle distances every day. Don took seconds in the 600 in both meets, running against specially good men. Gardner will run the 440 and low hurdles out doors. Another sophomore, Maynard Levin has done very well for himself and is now the best 35 pound weight man in college.

Bob Neumer has been taking over Stan Washuk's position among the broad jumpers of the state and should have quite a lot of confidence in himself after defeating Bill Luuko of Bates.

Of the long distance runners Jim Chase is the only man who has shown much promise this winter. In the Maine meet Jim ran a 4.41 mile, eight seconds faster than he has ever run the distance before, and lost the race by inches. If Chase has a few more races like that in him he may develop into a track man of some repute.

All in all the varsity point getters are a bit scarce and far between, but the Frosh have an up and coming bunch of tracksters which should bolster the varsity squad to a considerable degree.



Prize Winning Oracle Pictures Last Year, What About This Year?

"EVERYMAN"

(Continued from page 1)

The cast is as follows: Woodrow Hall, Charles Emery, Walter Rideout, Philip Colman, Rhoda Wein, Mortimer Lenk, Earl Higgins, Elizabeth Newell, Violet Hamilton, Edwin Shuman, Mary Sweetser, Hober Brill, John Hawes, Hugh Kirkwood.

The Colby Workshop Players are preparing the Noel Coward comedy—"I'll Leave It To You"—for the "heavy" production of the spring. This will be presented on Thursday evening, April 14. No one needs to speak of the deftness and dramatic skill of the British playwright, and "I'll Leave It To You" is one of his early successes. All details of the production will be devised and operated by the Dramatic Arts class. Some new equipment has been ordered, and will be used first for this production.

The cast is as follows:
Bobbie ----- Fred Emery

Joyce ----- Donna deRochemont
Sylvia ----- Violet Hamilton
Evangeline ----- Harriet Felch
Oliver ----- Woodrow Hall
Mrs. Dermott ----- Mary Crowley
Uncle Danial ----- Philip Colman
Griggs ----- Victor Vincent
Mrs. Crombie -----
Constance Knickerbocker
Faith ----- Margaret Pillsbury

GOODWIN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Haskell, '38; Gladys Rodriguez, '38; Anna Stobie, '38.

The prizes for each contest will consist of a one-hundred-dollar purse, divided into prizes of fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars respectively for the four best speakers.

MODERN LITERATURE

(Continued from page 1)

ing that modern literature makes a business of living intensely in the present, with little heed to the past or future.

In the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay we find an escape from sentimentality and attention to the actual with the intermingling of satire. Also there is prevalent in her poetry a sense of aloneness, the absolute isolation of an individual, and a sense of futility. There is no answer to the everlasting query, "What am I, and why?" The modern person says, "There is joy in nature, but there can

be no joy in man." Dr. Carlson used as illustrations to these points some of Miss Millay's poems from "A Few Figs from Thistles," and Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." This very stimulating presentation was followed by an informal discussion during which those present had a chance to ask Dr. Carlson questions.

PROF. BRECKENRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

and private schools in the northern New Jersey area has been invited to come to Pingry to talk with admissions men about entrance requirements and the offerings of the colleges.

The Conference will open on Friday evening, March 4, with a dinner for the college men and the heads of the schools invited. On Saturday the affair will start at 9 A. M., and the Directors of Admissions will receive prospective students in private consultation rooms in Pingry buildings. Pingry is the largest private Country Day School in New Jersey and one of the oldest and largest of this type in the United States. It was founded in 1859.

NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 Silver Street

COLBY CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

included Yale, Williams, M. I. T., and the University of Vermont. Colby's part ranked her with the best of these.

Following the concert the clubs attended a dance given to the festival at Hotel Westminster. For the two nights that the Clubs were in Boston they stayed at the Hotel Brunswick. This is but the first of the major trips the choir will take. They expect to go to Arcostock in March.

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Marjorie H. Smith, '41
Ralph Delano, '40
John Foster, '40
Ernest Marriner, '40
Gordon Jones, '40
Dorothy Weeks, '39
Ruth Levensalor, '40

Freshmen Reporters
Elmer L. Baxter, P. D. T.
Harley A. Bither, D. U.
Antonio J. Boldue, Non-Frat.
Charles Emery, K. D. R.
John E. Hawes, Z. P.
Wendall T. Starr, L. C. A.
Stephen S. Sternberg, T. D. P.
Robert H. Talbot, D. K. E.
Keith K. Thompson, T. K. N.
Edward F. Quarrington, A. T. O.

Advertising Manager
Louis St. John, '39
Circulation Manager
Willard Smyth, '39
Assistant Business Managers
Charles Randall, '40
Clyde Hatch, '40
Elbert Kjoller, '40

Mailing Clerks
Paul Sheldon
Harold Dolan
Richard Thayer
Lawrence Berry
Raymond Burbank
Laurence Butler

News Editor For Week
G. Ellis Mott

You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

We doubt if there is any truth in the rumor that the board of trustees has commissioned some St. Bernard dogs they know to tie flasks of brandy around their necks (the dogs, not the trustees, you crazy!) and go out and find Colby students who were lost in Monday's blizzard. The board should keep in mind that it is all very well to send out dogs with brandy tied around them to find Colby students, but what would happen is vice versa, and the whole scheme would end in a rather pleasant brawl.

We are glad to hear that there are now three people reading this column against two a month ago.

There was some ugly talk going around to the effect that one of the motion-picture palaces here in Waterville was thinking of giving shows on Sunday. Shocked (and thoroughly disgusted with the whole thing) we investigated and found that the shows planned were not movies, but miracle and morality plays.

After much deliberation, any thought of presenting miracle plays was discarded as being too exciting for Sunday, and after still more deliberation the thought of presenting morality plays was banished as being too revolutionary and not so hot for the freshmen. Somebody had evidently told that in Montana there are diversions on Sunday and vice there is rampant and sort of fun.

One thing has got to be settled right here and now (or, now and here, if you happen to read backwards, People do, you know). Either the head librarian has got to stop putting books in the library we have to laugh at, or we're going to continue laughing in the library, and the people who work in the library are going to continue getting mad and will continue making faces at us.

After we laughed out loud the other evening, one of them came over and said in a low, vibrant voice, "You'll have to stop. There are people in here who want to study." Now, that is just plain crazy. Nobody who ever went to a college library ever wanted to study. He may have to study, but nobody we ever heard of wanted to study. Maine people can't be that different.

Chapel last Friday was a real treat. A man sang "Short'nin' Bread," and never in our lives have we heard the words "Short'nin' Bread" pronounced so distinctly or with such feeling.

Why can't the barbers in town get together some evening and make up their minds, once and for all, just who is going to work on us, and then abide wholeheartedly by whatever decision they make? (And be pleasant about it, please).

When we go in, three of them rush over to their chairs and stand there at rigid attention, fixing on us little pleading looks. Now, we hate to hurt anybody's feelings, not even a barber's, and we usually go over to the chair nearest the door, because nobody is fairer than we are. If any particular barber wants to work on us, let him take the chair by the door.

But the two barbers we have left out take the whole thing as a personal insult and creep with sagging shoulders back to the chairs along the wall where they thumb sulkily through Farm and Field magazines, occasionally looking up with a wounded expression.

In the meantime, the barber whom we have innocently favored has undergone a change of spirit. He seems actually to resent us. He makes false passes with the razor, and we catch him looking at it with a puzzled expression, as if he had never before seen one. Realizing how deadly is the instrument he holds in his hand, he grows low in his throat and grinds his teeth. His eyes flash hate and he attempts to gag us with lather and failing, pretends (and rather badly, too) that he was just careless.

NOTICE

CAMERA FANS, Don't forget that March 15 is the absolute deadline for submitting entries in the 1938 ORACLE photo contest. Prizes will be awarded for the following:

Best picture of Lovejoy Centennial exercises ----- \$1.00
Best picture of work on new campus ----- 1.00
Best picture of Winter Carnival 1.00
Best picture of Colby Night ----- 1.00
Best informal picture of faculty 1.00
Funniest picture of student life 1.00
Best Commencement picture ----- 1.00
Best night scene of campus, made in winter ----- 3.00
For having largest number of pictures in Oracle ----- 2.00
All entries must be left in the ECHO box in Recitation Hall, at Professor Warren's office, or with Robert Anthony, L. C. A. House.

Prints should be on glossy paper, and pictures made with miniature cameras must be enlarged. Otherwise, size does not matter.

Awards will be made by the Oracle board, which reserves the right to reject any or all entries.

Because of the unusually large number of prizes offered this year, it is hoped that a large number of camera fans will enter prints.

Colby Meets Maine In Two Dual Debates

Both a Colby negative and affirmative debating team met University of Maine teams here and at Orono, Monday, on the question of enforced arbitration of industrial disputes by the National Labor Relations Board.

Monday afternoon a Colby affirmative composed of James Williams, Ward Webber, and Kenneth Bickford opposed Charles Peirce of Bangor, Neal Walker of Wiscasset, and George Ellis of Orono, representing Maine, in the chapel. The present NLRB and the Wagner Act under which it operates came in for much criticism on the part of the Maine team. Colby based its case for the power to enforce arbitration on the fact that all other types of disputes are settled by judicial award and industrial warfare and is becoming too costly, its treatment likewise should be based on justice, not force.

At Orono that evening Edwin Shuman, Fletcher Eaton and Earle Higgins upheld the negative of the same question against a Maine affirmative composed of Joseph Glasses of Roxbury, Mass., William Treat of Winterport, and Brookes Brown of Augusta. In both debates there were two main speeches and one rebuttal for each side, all ten minutes in length.

These and other recent debates with Bowdoin and the University of Detroit have been preliminary to the selection of teams soon to be picked for the trip to the Pi Kappa Delta national convention in Topeka, Kansas. This trip comes in the middle of April and this same question will be used.

Kappa Delta Rho Initiates Eight

Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held a formal initiation at the chapter house on Sunday, February 27, 1938, and the following men were initiated into the fraternity: Blynn Allen, '40, Dwight Beal, '41, Francis Colton, '41, William Hughes, '41, Francis Johnson, '40, Warren Mills, '41, Gordon Merrill, '41, and Paul Sheldon, '41. There was a banquet held immediately following the initiation at the Elmwood Hotel. Joseph Antan was toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Frank Melton, Paul Sheldon, Raymond Stinchfield, Gardner Oakes, Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft, Professor Euclid Holio, and the Reverend Harold F. Lemoine. The national Vice President of Kappa Delta Rho, John O. Boyd, was also present. The committee in charge of the banquet was made up of Edville G. Lemoine, Paul G. Winsor, and Gardner Oakes. Besides the members present at the banquet there was a substantial group of alumni back for the occasion among them, Harold Townes, F. Donald Poulin, Donald Millett and Ralph Wakefield.

So make up your minds just what it is you want to do, and then do it. We have no time for temperamental barbers.

Many Deaths Caused By The Automobile

Cars Are Harder To Control At Higher Speeds

Hartford, Conn. (Special)—Basic reasons for America's shameful automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy" according to a new booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a complete analysis of last year's traffic accidents, based on official figures from the 48 states.

There is no intention in the booklet, according to the editors, to advocate 40 miles an hour or any other fixed speed as a top limit. To quote: "... there are times, as in heavy traffic or heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seem reasonable. Every driver should know, however, that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

Many of the features in the booklet have been prepared especially to show what happens in the higher brackets of speed. It is pointed out, for instance, that a car is four times harder to stop at 50 miles an hour than it is at 25, and nine times harder to stop at 75 miles an hour than at 25. A new word, "turnability" has been coined to express another speed factor. The driver's turnability, the booklet shows, decreases rapidly as his speed increases. Thus, he can make only one-fourth as short a turn as 50 miles an hour as he could make at 25 and only one-ninth as sharp a turn at 75 as at 25.

Another set of figures shows that if you have an accident while driving under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed but if your accident comes while you are traveling faster than 40, there is one chance in 19 that somebody will be killed.

While the folly of high speed provides the main theme of the booklet, there is a secondary theme which runs consistently through the issue. It is the need for courtesy on the highway.

After analyzing reports of 40,300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents last year, the company's statisticians point to these interesting and little known facts about accidents:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries.

More than 94 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than six per cent female. It does not necessarily follow that women are safer drivers than men, it is pointed out, because adequate data on the relative exposure are lacking.

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty-three per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day. The heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

Fatalities increased last year in every age group except that from five to fourteen years of age.

In the last fifteen years, 441,912 persons have been killed in the United States by automobiles. This is almost double the number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds in all the wars this country has engaged in since its birth.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of street and highway safety. Single copies or quantities may be obtained gratis by writing the company or any of its agents.

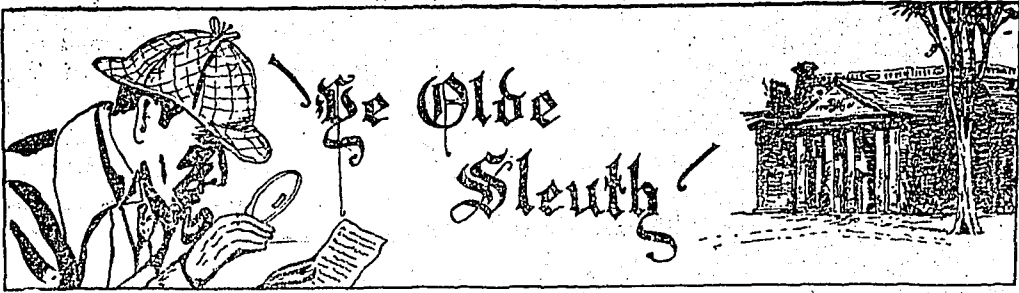
bers present at the banquet there was a substantial group of alumni back for the occasion among them, Harold Townes, F. Donald Poulin, Donald Millett and Ralph Wakefield.

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MITCHELL'S
WHEN YOU THINK OF MITCHELL THINK OF
FLOWERS

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Thoughts Upon Organic

I thought I'd be a chemist,
I thought it would be swell
To play with funny gadgets,
And in the lab to dwell.

They put me in the lab right off,
It was there I had to live.
The fumes were thick; they made me
cough,
No light the lamps did give.

The glass did fall, the glass did break,
It splattered all around.
A rat named Gus did pencil take,
And mark each gadget down.

This rat named Gus would stand and
grin,
Nor heed my painful state.
And as he'd rake my last cent in,
He'd praise my luckless fate.

But of the worst, I've yet to tell,
The awful tests they gave
The formulas they'd ask were hell
They'd drive you to your grave.

And now my son, take good advice,
From one who really knows.
Don't gamble—Fate holds loaded dice,
As my tale clearly shows.

Look at the wrecks this cruel course
Has left here in its wake;
They tear their hair, their voices
hoarse,
From nervous tension shake.

They have to beg, their money gone,
No pity does Gus take.
And now that I have warned you, son,
I'll jump into the lake.

So place a chem. book at my head,
Another at my feet;
And say, "For science sake he died,
He tried a hopeless feat."

Ramblings:

Looks like the Savage-Rogers-Il-
ingsworth feud has been patched up
without loss of blood. Things were
kinda in the red for a few days.—
Ed Leach is now following in Charlie
McGregor's foot-steps; taking high-
school girls out. What is the matter
with you Co-eds, letting the high-
school girls get the men (?). You
too, Oscar Emery fall in this begin-
ners' class.—Saw "Buunkins" Cas-
tleman and Rhoda Wein step-
ping high at the Nurses' Ball.—
Mary Canavan with a certain
"Mutt" whizzing around the floor at
the Ball.—The fix ups were in full
color; Nelson with a Swedish Miss.—
Bud Hooper and Al Hunter showed
their heels in the fast pieces.—

Remark of the Week: When are

you guys going to grow out of dirty
little school-boys? E. L. W. (A Foss-
hall-ite). Was I squelched when this
was sprung on me.—"Luigi" Elder
has had but one date this year.—Bill-
ie Falt did the honors and turned
him into a confessed woman hater.—
Al Beerbaum thinks he is quite a
poet, or at least he is sending his
works to Billie McGrath. (How
about sending a few to the Echo).—
Have heard of triangles before but
never a sextet in love. This seems
to be the case with three Dutton girls
and Horace Burr, Benny Burbank,
and Beerbaum. Don't trust Beer-
baum, girls, you know how he has
miss-paired you up in the past. Speak
for yourselves boys.—"Moose" Dolan
is going right to town with the fair-
est of Parks' waitresses. He and the
"Mighty Mite" have that end of town
sewed up.—Charles Huff and a Maine
girl went to town Sat. nite.—Some
trip the Glee Club had. "Ginny"
Kingsley and Charlie Geer had a
couple of "hot" times.—Wendall
Starr put the first nail in his coffin
in Boston. Funny what the big town
will do to some people.—Reverend
Chase went to town, no name as yet,
—Warren Davenport and lovable
Merlyne Magnus answer to the name
of "Love-birds" now. Next time you
see them, try it out.

Ode to Spring

Once there was a boy who never
Had a date, or hardly ever;
Never seen with girls around
Never love words did he sound.
Just last week a crash occurred
It could no longer be deferred.
The damage was not incidental,
It was not physical nor mental,
It gave us all, his friends, a start
To know that it had wrecked his
heart.

Now all you pals of Big Bull-Moose,
Did you ever believe he'd feel the
noose?

She took him quite by storm, you see
That petite waitress called Marie.

Just got wind of a Hodges vs. con-
temporary controversy.—Will the big
"Bull Rabbit" win this debate?—see
next week.

Some story on Mac Stevens calling
on a girl and another fellow was al-
ready there. Mac was so unobserv-
ant that he did not know it. She
must be some Gal to keep two happy
at the same time.

Solong to next week.

THE NEW SCHEMER.

EMBASSY EXPERIMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Touching upon revealing personal
problems and opinions of the men
students, the guest leaders, who in-
clude in their number such men as
Rev. Evan J. Shearman, Springfield,
Mass., Professor Philip Guiles, New-
ton Centre, Mass., Dr. Mervin W.
Deems, Bangor, Me., Dr. Newton C.
Fetter, Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Wil-
mer J. Kitchen, Boston, Mass., Rev.
Alexander Henderson, Lowell, Mass.,
Fr. Harold C. Lemoine, New York
City, Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, Port-
land, Me., and Rabbi Levi Olan, Wor-
cester, Mass., have led discussion

into many fields of thought and in-
terpretation. The "Bull-sessions"
that have been held in the various
fraternity reception rooms have run
the gamut of subjects from personal
love affairs to such topics as the sub-
stantiability of matter, international
foreign policies, and the deepest
aspects of religion, sociology and
medicine.

Although the topics discussed at
the "Bull-Sessions" were general to a
certain extent among the fraternity
groups, the whole field thought was
a most extensive one. The following
subjects were among the many that
were noted by the guest leaders:
science, memory, impressionability of
children, temperance, state vs. God,
—which coincidentally was the sub-
ject discussed at Oxford by many
groups last year, democracy vs. bene-
volent despotism, Christ in our per-
sonal lives, "calling a spade a spade,"
pre-marital sexual relations, curbing
one's temper, availability of God, the
nature of man, the idea of God, Re-
ligious experiences, aspects of college
education, moral conduct and its de-
terminants, the problem of divorce,
the place of the college in bettering
social relationships, companionate
marriage, the superficiality of certain
groups inside the organizations, de-
velopments of a better life, practice
and theory, right and wrong, immor-
tality, ridding oneself of shame, the
economic problems of marriage, free-
dom of control, true conception of

College Fraternity Document To Go Into Effect Soon

Formulation of a Magna Carta of
college and fraternity relations, which
make clear the unanimity of basic
purpose on both sides, was announced
here today by Dean Ernest C. Marri-
ner, who said that the provisions of
the document will go into effect at
once, not only at Colby College, but
at 190 colleges and universities
throughout the country, where some
70 national fraternities have orga-
nized more than 2,600 chapters with
60,000 undergraduate members and
almost 1,000,000 alumni members.

The new Magna Carta represents
the report of a joint committee of ten
members—five from the Association
of American Colleges and five from
the National Interfraternity Confer-
ence—appointed in December, 1936,
to make a thorough study of the col-
lege-fraternity relationship.

The committee's report on its 10
months' task was adopted, in princi-
ple, at the Conference meeting held
in New York in November and by the
Association at its recent annual meet-
ing in Chicago.

Members of the committee were
Presidents Dixon Ryan Fox, Union,
chairman; Thomas N. Barrows, Law-
rence; Tyler Dennett, Williams, later
replaced by Henry M. Wriston,
Brown; Alexander G. Ruthven, Mich-
igan; Comptroller LeRoy E. Kimball,
New York University; George Banta,
Jr., Phi Delta Theta; H. Maurice Dar-
ling, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Alvan E.
Duerr, Delta Tau Delta; Charles W.
Gerstenberg, Delta Chi; and Elias
Lyman, Sigma Phi.

The first section of the report de-
fines the obligations of the college to
the group and its members, in respect
to the delegation of responsible con-
trol, self-government, insistence upon
financial integrity, and the achieve-
ment of integration.

The second section defines the ob-
ligations of the group to the college in
respect to responsibilities, mainte-
nance of sound social standards and
conditions of living, and preservation
of self-control.

The remaining three sections define
obligations of the group to the indi-
vidual, obligations of the individual
to the group, and obligations of the
alumnus to the college and the group.

In commenting upon the work of
preparing the Magna Carta, Dr.
Duerr said: "At no time in the dis-
cussions between the representatives
of the colleges and the representa-
tives of the fraternities did any dif-
ference of opinion arise which went
deeper than a question of phraseol-
ogy. In other words, five men who
approached this problem from the
angle of varying administrative ex-
perience in different types of colleges
and universities, and five men who
were charged with the responsibility
of seeing that fraternity interests
should receive proper recognition,
were agreed without exception as to
the fundamental principles that un-
derlie the relations between the col-
lege and the fraternity.

"It is significant," he continued,
"that after a century of more or less
independent existence, during which
the fraternity has passed through the
cycles of administrative unawareness,
neglect, tolerance, mild opposition,
and recognition, we have now arrived
at an era of co-operation, born of a
realization on the part of the college
that all student activities concern it,
and on the part of the fraternity that
the social life of the group can not
be effective unless it serves the pri-
mary objective of its members in at-
tending college."

The basic principles of the report
were summarized as follows:

I. The Obligation of the College to
the Group and its Members:
Student group life is an essential
feature of the educational process.
It should be recognized as such, and
as large a degree of responsible con-
trol as possible should be delegated
to it.

Self-government is a primary ob-
jective of college training; the work
of the college will be strengthened
by utilizing the fraternity to this end.
The college may delegate responsi-
bility to the fraternity, but is there-
by not absolved from its own re-
sponsibility. The college must enforce
accountability for all delegated re-
sponsibility.

The college should insist upon the
financial integrity of all student un-
dertakings, and not allow them to
encroach upon the student's primary
purpose in coming to college.

Group life, to be of greatest value,
must be integrated with college ob-
jectives intellectually as well as so-
cially, physically, and morally.

II. The Obligation of the Group to the College:

The fraternity is responsible to the
college to the extent to which the
privilege of association withdraws its
members from the immediate control
of the college.

The fraternity should maintain
proper social standards and whole-
some conditions of living.

The fraternity must either control
its members or return them to the
control of the college.

The fraternity must either govern
itself adequately, or be supervised or
dispersed by the college.

III. The Obligation of the Group to the Individual:

The fraternity has no immediate
responsibility for scholarship, but
should maintain conditions that will
promote the individual's best develop-
ment in every way.

The fraternity should not give
refuge to its members in any breach
of accepted responsibility.

The fraternity should respect the
rights of its members to self-develop-
ment.

IV. The Obligation of the Individual to the Group:

The individual's right of self-ex-
pression is limited by his obligations
to the group and to the college.

Compulsion is a poor substitute for
co-operation.

V. The Obligation of the Alumnus to the College and the Group:

Alumni membership is an oppor-
tunity to serve youth, and gives the
alumnus no other privilege or right.

The undergraduates are responsible
to the college for the chapter; alumni
must always respect this responsi-
bility.

Campus Personals

Dorothy Trainor, who has been a
patient in the Thayer hospital during
the past week, returned to Foss Hall,
Sunday.

Martha Wakefield spent the week-
end in Portland.

Julie Haskell had as a guest last
week, her sister, Barbara.

Raye Winslow, Clarabelle Hunt-
ington, Mildred Colwell, and Jean
Cobb visited their respective homes
of Raymond, Mars Hill, Hancock and
Brownville Junction over the week-
end.

Anna Stobie and Miss Junia Morse
are both reported as resting comfort-
ably in the Thayer hospital.

"START CHEERING," ACE MUSI- CAL, DUE AT STATE

The newest thing in college musi-
cals, Columbia's "Start Cheering,"
opens Saturday at the State Theatre
with a large cast of star names. Jim-
my Durante, Walter Connolly, Joan
Perry, Charles Starrett, Gertrude
Niesen, Professor Quiz, Raymond
Walburn, The Three Stooges, Brod-
erick Crawford, Hal LeRoy, and
Johnny Green and his orchestra head
the line-up. Others in the cast in-
clude Ernest Truex, Virginia Dale,
Chas. Chase, Jimmy Wallington, and
Louis Prima with his band. Eugene
Solow, Richard E. Wormser and
Philip Rapp wrote the screen play
from the story by Corey Ford, Albert
S. Rogell directed.

STATE WATERVILLE

Continuous From 1.30 P. M.

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

Two Request Hits!

PAUL MUNI

"BORDER TOWN"

with BETTE DAVIS

and

EDDIE CANTOR

"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

4 DAYS

Starting Saturday

1938's Ace Collegiate Musical!

Frantic Frosh! Swing! Sophs!

Joyous Juniors! Screw! Sen-
iors! All on a rah-rah rampage

of gayety . . hey-heyity . . !

"Start Cheering"

A Columbia Picture with

JIMMY DURANTE

WALTER CONNOLLY

Joan Perry, Charles Starrett,

Prof. Quiz, Gertrude Niesen,

Raymond Walburn, Hal Le Roy

THE 3 STOOGES

Jimmy Wallington

Louis Prima and Band

Johnny Reed and Orchestra

Latest issue of March of Time

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

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Double Feature Program!

JANE WITHERS

"45 FATHERS"

2nd Hit!

"THUNDER TRAIL"

Gilbert Roland Marsha Hunt

PLAY SCREENO

Every Mon. and Wed. Nights

\$25 to 14 Sure Winners

FRI.-SAT.

Continuous from 1.30 P. M.

2 Big Action Features!

BUCK JONES

"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"

2nd Hit!

"THE SHADOW"

Charles Quigly Rita Hayworth

ADDED

Capter No. 1

"THE LONE RANGER"

MON. ONLY

2 Big Features!

"YOU'RE ONLY

YOUNG ONCE"

Lewis Stone Cecilia Parker

2nd Hit!

"MISSING WITNESS"

Dick Purcell Jean Dale

PLAY SCREENO

Every Monday and Wednesday

\$25 to 14 Sure Winners

—TUES., ONE DAY ONLY—

Continuous from 1.30 P. M.

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required for admission.

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Oracle Pictures Will Be Taken This Week-End

The photographer from the Sargent Studio will be here this week-end to take the remaining group and individual pictures for the Oracle. Many of the groups listed are retakes; the original proofs being unsatisfactory. As this is the last time that the photographer will be here please make it a point to be present at your allotted time. In case you can't be present at the designated time see Ed Leach and a new time will be arranged. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday P. M.

1:30, Officers of Class of 1939—women.

1:45, Officers of Class of 1941—women.

2:00, Officers of Class of 1938—men.

2:15, Officers of Class of 1941—men.

2:30, Cap and Gown.

2:45, Concert Board.

3:00, Council of Religion.

4:00, Informals of Officers of all Sororities in Living Room of Foss Hall.

4:45, Hockey Squad.

Sunday P. M.

2:00, Colby at the Microphone Production Staff.

2:15, Camera Club.

2:30, Student League.

2:45, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

3:00, Deke Fraternity.

3:15, Arts Club.

3:30, Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

3:45, Council of Religion.

4:00, German Club.

4:15, Athletic Council.

All pictures that come on Saturday will be taken in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Alumnae Building; those coming on Sunday will be taken in the Gymnasium of the same building.

UNITED STATES

(Continued from page 1)

oners enrolled in Joliet, the county prison, are exactly equal to the number of inmates in all the prisons of Canada! We are economically better off than most countries, and still the United States is the crime leader."

Mr. Hepbron traced a number of theories regarding crime that have been advanced from time to time. One of the more or less primitive theories stated that crime was the result of indoctrination of the devil. This idea resulted not only in the punishment of humans, but also animals and inanimate objects. Another theory supposed that a person with a record was a natural born criminal. Criminals, therefore, could be recognized by physical variations from the normal. However, this idea was proven false by an Englishman, Dr. Goring. This doctor somewhat spoiled his findings by advancing the belief that criminals are lower in intelligence than average people. This was discredited by examinations of prisoners, which brought forth the startling fact that criminals have better intelligence than the drafted army, the prison guards, and often the wardens! Other theories trace crime to motive, sickness, or abnormal functioning of the glands. In disproving these theories individually, Mr. Hepbron said "there is no single cause of crime, but undoubtedly one of the greatest influences for prevention or causation of it is the home."

Mr. Hepbron next showed the in-

efficiency of our system of administering justice. "Recent statistical data shows that the chances are 13 to 1 that the criminal will not be inflicted with a penalty. 95% of our cases come before incompetent, politically appointed magistrates who allow altogether too many criminals to slip through their hands." However, if a magistrate does hold a criminal for grand jury at a future time, the lawbreaker still has a very good chance to escape penalty. "The time element is a vitally important one in criminal cases. While we are sleeping peacefully, the criminal's backers are rounding up witnesses and working on them." Before the case comes before the jury, the witnesses for the defense are entirely schooled in the art of emotion. "The emotional appeal is still the best appeal in life." Thus, weak-minded juries are very often swayed by bluffed feelings. "The very people who should be serving jury duty often avoid it."

If the criminal is not acquitted by a jury, there is still a possibility he will not go to prison, since his chances of getting probation are 3 to 1. Probation is the right arm of justice if properly administered. If controlled by political backs, however, it is entirely incompetent. Probation should be made the instrumentality that it has the possibility of being. It can be made to work." Even if the criminal is sentenced and not probationed he still has a chance. He may eventually be pardoned or paroled. All these possibilities of the prisoner getting freed, even if he may be guilty, do not help the reduction of crime. "Out of 10,000 serious crimes in one

state, only 95 persons were convicted."

One of the methods for helping to reduce crime is the improvement of the administration of justice. "If a community wants better administration and is determined to get it, there is no doubt that the policing system of that community will be improved."

The reduction of crime, although it will not be wholly eliminated, will follow a somewhat direct ratio in the path of the betterment of the police force and courts. "The administration of justice is no cure-all for crime, but it goes a long way in reducing it."

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