

Attend The Church
Lenten Programs

THE COLBY ECHO

Speaking Contest
Tomorrow Night

Z266

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Fraternity Leaders Agree Upon Success Of Embassy

Program Was Well Planned And Overwhelmingly Received--Expect Another One Next Year

By Philip Seavey

In a series of exclusive interviews granted to your ECHO representative by the capable and energetic Colby fraternity student leaders, who so ably planned and conducted the Fraternity Embassy or "Glorified Bull-Session" last week, most encouraging and satisfactory responses were obtained. In reply to the general question as to whether each representative felt that the three days' program was a success and enjoyed by the respective brothers, the following quotations were gratefully secured:

Embassy Committee Chairman, Phillips B. Henderson, '38—"I believe that the Fraternity Embassy has proved to be one of the most valuable projects that has ever materialized on the Colby College Campus. It is a great thing for fraternity men to be able to talk frankly and openly with intelligent and interesting leaders, who have come to our campus with no feeling of authority or superiority, about such problems that inevitably

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Sings At Greenville

Last Friday, March 4, the Colby Glee Club sang at Greenville, Maine. Over 500 high school students and town-folks were on hand to hear the Colby singers. The new Greenville High School, one of the most beautiful in the United States, was the seat of the concert. The ovation received by the club and the call for encores of the quartet showed the appreciation of the audience as well as the success of the concert. After the concert there was a banquet at the church.

This semester the Glee Club has a very large program. March 22 to 23 they leave for Aroostook where they will play at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton and at the Caribou High School at Caribou. These concerts are sponsored by the alumni at both cities.

Future Concerts

Combined concert of Colby and Bowdoin at Alumnae Building, April 8. Banquet after recital.

Concert and dance at Bar Harbor. Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Bar Harbor.

Concert at Dixfield, April 20.

Colby Debates U. of N. H. Here

The Colby Debaters, on Monday afternoon, opposed the proposition: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." A strong debating team from the University of New Hampshire upheld the affirmative. The speakers, in order, were Robert Sweatt, New Hampshire, '41; Ward Webber, Colby, '41; Curtis Foster, New Hampshire, '41; and Nathanael Guphill, Colby, '39, each of whom gave a twelve minute constructive speech. Following this there was a five minute rebuttal given by each. Edwin Shuman, Colby, '38, acted as chairman.

Family Problems Aired At Forum

Presented Last Sunday By
Deputation Team From
Bates College

The subject "Marriage and the Family" presented by a Bates College deputation team at Forum last Sunday night brought forth one of the liveliest discussions of the year. The meeting followed the usual bi-monthly Forum supper.

Mr. Courtney Burnap, the first speaker, explained the growing need for discussing such a problem as this, and then defined a successful marriage as "a partnership between two mutually attracted but independent personalities." He explained several reasons for our ever-increasing divorce rate, mentioning that religious control is less rigid and that girls don't have to get married in order to live nowadays. According to Mr. Burnap the sole basis for marriage should be affection.

Miss Ruth Brown talked about the matter of petting and suggested the seven tests of petting which Mrs. Grace L. Elliott sets forth in her new book. "Steady dating is not a good policy," she stated, later qualifying her statement to apply to the first half of the college career when questioned on the subject.

The third speaker, Miss Barbara Buker gave eleven concrete suggestions for providing for adequate relationship among college men and women. Of these five are already in operation at Colby, and one coedu-

(Continued on page 6)

Lenten Program Is Planned By Churches

The Lenten program this year will consist of special chapel services, an Easter morning sunrise service, the play "Everyman," and Forum program with special emphasis on the Lenten season.

The series of Wednesday chapel services are as follows: March 15, (Tuesday) Mrs. Hilda Ives; March 23, Rev. Arthur S. Beale; and April 13, Rev. James L. Hayes, "The First Holy Week Pilgrimage."

There will be a special Good Friday chapel service at 8 A. M., at which Rev. Harold C. Metzner will speak. On Easter Sunday, Forum is sponsoring a sunrise service. The Powder and Wig presentation of "Everyman," on March 20 and April 10 will be a part of the Lenten program.

NOTICE

Don't forget that next Monday, March 14, is the last day that one can pass in their suggestions for the College Holiday Ball. All applications for the five dollar bid must be filed on or before midnight of the above date. Put the name of the ball on one side of the paper and your name on the other. Besides getting the honor of naming the big week-end of the spring term you receive one free bid to the same.

American Paintings Are Now On Display

The third exhibition of modern American paintings, conducted by Living American Arts, Inc., and sponsored by the Colby Arts Club is now on display at the Library. The faculty members at a preview of this exhibit were practically unanimous in declaring it the finest so far.

A new feature of this exhibition is the colored mats instead of the white ones. These mats blend with and bring out the colors in the paintings. They are more suitable for hanging.

The twelve paintings in this exhibition are: "Winter in the Verde Valley," a western landscape in exquisite tones of yellow and blue, by Henry Strater; "Landscape," a purely imaginative picture in interesting colors, by Henry Mattson; "Plowed Field," a farm view in harmonious but dull shades of color, by Sidney

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Hilda Ives To Come For Talk-Fest

Mrs. Hilda Ives is to be the guest of the women's division for a Colby Women's Forum program comparable to the Fraternity Embassy program. Mrs. Ives, a popular teacher at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, will be at Colby on March 14 and 15, for individual appointments and group discussions on all kinds of questions, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. and Student League.

The Women's Forum program, which consists of group and individual conferences, and a talk-fest for each of the four classes, is being ar-

(Continued on page 6)

Model Of Campus To Be In Colors

Study of the plans for Colby's new campus on Mayflower Hill will be facilitated next summer by a scale model showing the grounds and future buildings. The model will measure about nine by seven feet and will be built on the scale of 400 to one. It is now under construction by L. Evans Parcell of Pittsburgh who is one of the premier model-makers of this country, having done pieces for many leading museums. The material used is chiefly wood. The contours of Mayflower Hill and the slope of the new campus will be accurately reproduced while the miniature buildings are being made directly from the architect's blueprints. It will be finished in natural colors.

President Johnson stated that the model will make it possible to study Colby's functionally planned campus from various angles and in a realistic manner. It will be used by the members of the development committee of the board of trustees, and by the architect, J. Frederick Larson, to make final decisions regarding the exact location of the various units and landscape features.

The model will be permanently housed in a small building situated near the center of the new campus. It will be open to the public during the summer and will serve to show visitors the relation of the structures now under construction to the whole plan and so enable them better to visualize the finished campus.

CAMERA FANS

Remember that Tuesday, March 15, is the last date for submitting entries in the 1938 ORACLE Amateur Photography Contest. Prizes are offered for the best pictures in all phases of campus life.

Robert N. Anthony.

Nationally Known Hallet Band Includes Luminaries

Has Played At Cocoanut Grove In Hollywood
And Commodore Hotel In
New York

By G. Ellis Mott

Cecil Goddard Returns From Western Trip

Travels From Texas To
Seattle By Air

G. Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary, returned to Colby last Friday after a successful four weeks tour of the central and western parts of the United States. On his trip Mr. Goddard met personally or at alumni clubs some hundred former students of the college. His tour included the cities of St. Louis, Tulsa, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, and vicinity, San Francisco, Seattle, and Spokane. The trip was made entirely by air except for a journey by train on the new San Houston Zephyr from Dallas to Houston.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint alumni in the west with the plans for the Roberts' Memorial and the new Colby on Mayflower Hill. Mr. Goddard reported that the alumni were pleased to hear from a representative of Colby and were enthusiastic about the new project. They were

(Continued on page 5)

Boardman Society Is Reorganized

During the past week the Boardman Society has been reorganized, and plans have been made for the continuance of this group in their chosen field. In times past the society has existed as a round table group interested in the discussion and thought of the present day problems.

Under the present reorganization however this society will serve a different purpose. The society is to be composed of a professional group who desire to make some phase of religious service their life work. The meetings are to be directly concerned

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. Breckenridge Represents Colby

Speaks In N. J. To
Pingry School

Professor Walter Breckenridge represented Colby last week at a Pre-College Conference held at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, New Jersey. The conference lasted two days, March 4 and 5, and was designed to give high and prep school graduates of this year a chance to meet personally representatives of some 60 colleges and universities. Practically all colleges and universities of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania sent delegates to the conference.

The conference opened with a dinner Friday night attended by the college representatives, high and prep school principals, and the Pingry faculty.

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Warren Back From Conference

Professor Warren returned February twenty-fifth from a three day convention in Atlantic City. The convention represented colleges in all forty-eight states. Both the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Association and the American College Personnel Association met at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel.

The more important topics discussed were concerned with the relations of extra-curricular activities to the educational program of a college, the elements of counselling, the diagnosis of maladjusted college students, reading and study habits, and emotional problems. The convention in general, was centered around a problem which has direct bearing upon present seniors at Colby and seniors in other colleges. The perplexing and difficult question which demanded settlement was the problem of coordination of colleges with business and industry. Professor Warren stated that the general consensus of opinion had it that the employment outlook for seniors this year was very dismal. Business and industrial organizations, who indicated they would visit campuses this spring, cancelled all appointments due to the present recession.

THIS WEEK'S

Sports Of The Echo

Feature Article,
Coach "Cy" Perkins.
Sportographs.
Basketball Summary.
Track News,
Cony High.
Bridgton.
Bowling Standing.
Inter-Frat Basketball.
Numerical Awards.
All-College Meet.
Consult Sports of the ECHO on pages 2 and 3 for Colby sport news.

NOTICE

On Sunday night at 8:30 in the Methodist Church Vestry, Dr. Norman D. Palmer, assistant professor in the history department, will address the Student Fellowship Forum on the subject of "The Role of Democracies Today."

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Basketball Season Proves Successful In First Year

"Bus" Burrill And "Mike" Spina Are High Scorers On Mule Team

Mules Win Eight Games And Drop Seven For The Season

Now that the current basketball season is ended, the various slants and highlights of the Mule hoop team's record can be discussed.

First of all, in Colby's first year of basketball since the "good old days," the term under the able tutelage of Coach Roundy showed enough determination and class to cop the State Championship from Bates and Maine; for good measure, the Blue and Gray quintet did not want to leave any doubt about their championship aspirations, so they proceeded to drub a Bowdoin independent team.

The season started brightly as a hopeful but wary outfit left Colby for a three game trip, beginning December 16. The first two games proved to be happy surprises for Colby, since with unknown material, the Mules defeated a highly rated Trinity team, 34-31, and also on the next night Coast Guard Academy, 34-30. However, on the third night, the fighting Roundymen were tired from their two previous nights, and were by no means disgraced in dropping the contest to Worcester Poly Tech, one of New England's best teams, by 20 points.

After dropping the first home game to a fast-passing Northeastern club, the Mules started in quest of their first championship in a game with Maine here. Undoubtedly, this contest was one of the most hectic affairs that ever was played in the Colby Field House. After playing a hard-fought battle, in which Colby was never headed shortly after the start, the teams entered an overtime because of a tie. Colby's championship spirit started then and there, and at the gun the Mules were triumphant 43-41.

The next two games were split. In its second state series game, a game which might have been won with a little Lady Luck, Colby lost to Bates at Lewiston 37-36. However, this defeat was somewhat lessened in local minds by an easy victory over M. I. T. at home.

The team next left on a four game trip to Massachusetts and New Hampshire. This trip proved to be Colby's only real stumbling block all season, perhaps partly because of the size of the schools that were faced on the court. The first game resulted in a victory for Tufts by a substantial margin. The second game at Amherst likewise ended in the same fashion. Colby came out of its depths, however, against Williams, from whom it edged out a one point, hard-fought

victory. Colby was unable to continue in the win column against New Hampshire, but the Mules kicked stubbornly and the Wildcats won by a scanty five points.

The next home game, one for which all the Colby supporters had eagerly waited, went off true to form.

The highly-touted Sol Nechem came to Muleland with his very strong B. U. team and Sol lived up to all hopes and expectations. When the smoke had cleared away, the B. U. big gun had caged 24 points and the Terriers were on the long end of a 56-41 score.

In the season's final three games, Roundy's boys lived up to his fondest hopes. Colby played its greatest uphill fight of the year in the first encounter at Maine and certainly deserved its plucky 46-42 win. The next hoopfest proved easy for the now "Mighty Mules" as they chalked up their easiest win of the season over an independent Bowdoin team, a game in which Colby almost doubled the Bowdoin score. Confident of its ability to defeat a team to which it had lost once before earlier in the season, the Colbyites went after the Bates scalp with a vim and vigor which brought the coveted championship of Maine. Although trailing at the end of the first half, Colby put on one of its sudden spurts, overtook Bates near the end of the game, and tucked away the cup with a thrilling 45-40 victory cry ringing in the ears for which the old Mule is now famous.

Undoubtedly "Bus" Burrill was the outstanding player on the squad all season long. The ability of "Bus" to produce under pressure enabled him to chalk up 152 points which greatly influenced Colby's victory string. Inimitable "Mike" Spina, with 98 points, was next to top man. "Mike" was indeed a true sparkplug when the fire of the team waned. Although Heine Kammandel proved himself to be, perhaps, the team's greatest playmaker, he nevertheless scored the third highest total with 56 points. Other players who figured in the 50-or-above class were Vic Malins with 51 points, and Johnny Pullen with an even half-a-hundred. The other players who performed brilliantly and consistently for a great part of the season were Dick Hopkins, Joe Dobbins, Rimosukas—the frosh star, "Budger" Irish, "Baron" Pearl, Dick Dow, Al Berrie, and Larry Haynes.

Ed Roundy and all of the basketball squad certainly deserve any and all the praise that may be thrust upon them for a grand first season. Let's hope that the successful introduction of varsity basketball with a championship to Colby this season will prove a true prediction of the years to come!

You Can Be A Track Man If You Want To



By Norman C. Perkins, Coach

Probably every college man at some time has wondered whether there is any possibility of his being successful in track and field athletics, whether he would be able to develop to such an extent as to be a winner in some event. He may have wondered if he has in himself the ability to do as well as the performers he sees in competition or reads about in the headlines. My answer to such a query is, why not? The more one meets and talks with leaders in the sports world, the more one realizes that the champions are just ordinary chaps who have learned to do things a bit better than the others. There is nothing miraculous about them. They have just two arms and two legs and, as was once said of an old time Michigan football team, "They put their pants on just like anybody else, one leg at a time."

Any man with certain minimum qualifications can work out for himself a successful career in track, a career that will give him satisfaction in his own accomplishment and in his contribution to team success. These qualifications are simple: an average physical set-up; a desire to develop in some track event; the willingness to put in the same amount of time in practice as he finds necessary to master an academic subject. I could almost guarantee that every man so qualified, who stayed out for the sport four years would be able to

Scores of the Games

Colby 34—Trinity 31.
Colby 34—Coast Guard 30.
Colby 31—Worcester Poly Tech 51.
Colby 38—Northeastern 54.
Colby 43—Maine 41.
Colby 36—Bates 37.
Colby 44—M. I. T. 33.
Colby 25—Tufts 46.
Colby 28—Amherst 43.
Colby 37—Williams 36.
Colby 28—New Hampshire 33.
Colby 41—B. U. 56.
Colby 46—Maine 42.
Colby 56—Bowdoin Independents 32.
Colby 45—Bates 40.

Individual Totals

| | State Series | | | |
|-----------|--------------|----|----|------|
| | G | B. | F. | Pts. |
| Burrill | 4 | 21 | 9 | 51 |
| Spina | 4 | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Hopkins | 4 | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Kammandel | 4 | 6 | 8 | 20 |
| Rimosukas | 2 | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Dobbins | 2 | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Pearl | 4 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Irish | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Pullen | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Malins | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |

| | Season | | | |
|-----------|--------|----|----|------|
| | G | B. | F. | Pts. |
| Burrill | 15 | 64 | 24 | 152 |
| Spina | 15 | 41 | 11 | 93 |
| Kammandel | 15 | 19 | 18 | 56 |
| Malins | 15 | 20 | 11 | 51 |
| Pullen | 15 | 22 | 6 | 50 |
| Hopkins | 15 | 17 | 11 | 45 |
| Dobbins | 13 | 16 | 9 | 41 |
| Rimosukas | 8 | 12 | 8 | 32 |
| Irish | 14 | 5 | 8 | 32 |
| Pearl | 14 | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Berry | 5 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dow | 9 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Haynes | 9 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

227 111 505

All College Meet To Close Track Year

Come one, come all! All you boys who ever thought or ever had any ambition to jump, run, vault or hurdle, are cordially invited to enter this ultra intra-mural meet. It doesn't make any difference whether you are a baseball, football, basketball or hockey player, come out and join the fun.

This meet will probably be held March 14 and 15 at the Field House. It will include the regular indoor thirteen events of three weight, three jumping and seven running events. Medals will be awarded for the first places in each event.

Coach Perkins states that there will be no scoring. He says: "All events will be run for the individual championships of the college." This in itself should be inducement enough to get the majority of the men in this meet. In case this doesn't induce you, remember that there is always a possibility of discovering a new Cunningham, a Vesey, a Tremaine, or a Brown.

earn his varsity letter during that time. This may seem a strong statement but I base it on the fact that it has proven true in the past and is quite evident with our present team.

The possibilities for success in track are great because of the range of events which offers opportunities for men of widely differing physiques and abilities. Sprinters come in all sizes and shapes. Those who cannot run fast can, by conditioning and practice, train themselves to run well in the distance events. Others may be able to develop into hurdlers. Men with good spring will become jumpers; with all 'round gymnastic ability, pole vaulters. The weight men usually run to size, yet there have been many small discus and javelin throwers. Some of these events are dominated by men of superior ability but there are several which call for the development of an artificial technique, and, as most "natural" athletes steer clear of these, they are open to men who are willing to put in the necessary time in practice to learn them. These are: hurdling (for the long legged runner); pole vaulting; and three throwing events, the hammer, discus, and javelin. These events will pay dividends to those who are willing to invest time and energy in practice.

We are all differently endowed physically. With the same amount of practice, the superior athlete will nearly always provide the superior performance. But not all men put the same amount of practice and earnestness into their work and therein lies the opportunity for the average chap who would tend to be the underdog in any sport. By practice, intelligent and never-ending, he can overcome the original advantage of one more fortunately endowed and achieve a considerable degree of success.

The opportunity for success is there for a large percent of the male student body of Colby. It is there for all types of individuals, tall and short; thick-set and slim, experienced and inexperienced. It is there for men who have been successful in other sports which call for a high degree of team play. It is there perhaps more for the individualist who likes to work things out by himself and stand or fall on his own ability.

Record Broken At Bridgton Meet

Colby Frosh's little mite of the track, Johnny Daggett, is still riding the crest of record breaking performances and Saturday afternoon in the Colby Field House, this youth helped the Freshmen defeat Bridgton Academy, 56 to 43.

It was only a week ago that this sensational Mule yearling equalled the pole vault record with a jump of 12 feet six inches and Saturday he added more to his laurels by smashing the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 11 and three quarter inches.

This lad also won the pole vault and placed in the 40-yard dash, finishing second to Paine of Bridgton.

The summary:

Shot put—Allen (C); Uppvall (C); Hassan (C). Distance, 44 feet two inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Hailer (B); Burnham (C); Hawes (C). Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

1000-yard run—Cole (C); O'Leary (B); Foran (B). Time, 2.34.

40-yard dash—Paine (B); Daggett (C); Cochran (C). Time, 4 7-10 seconds.

Low hurdles—Hainer (B); Cochran (C); Goffin (C). Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

300-yard dash—Bubar (C); Paine (B); Cochran (C). Time, 35 1-5 seconds.

600-yard run—Ladd (B); Cole (C); Lenk (C). Time, 1 minute 23 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Tibbetts (B); Rice (B); Brown (C). Time, 4 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. (New record).

Broad jump—Daggett (C); Hailer (B); Goffin (C). Distance, 22 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Daggett (C); Thompson (C); Hawes (C), three way tie at 9 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Hailer (B); Thompson (C); (tie) Ladd (B). 5 feet, 10 inches.



Katharine Gibbs secretarial training offers college women a practical way to ride their hobby, or put interest, right into a well-paid position. Over 2500 calls last year, many specifying candidates primarily interested in writing, dramatics, sports, science, travel, or comparable activities.

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LUDY, '21

PACY, '27



SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Captain Lemieux The Second
It's always a distinctive honor for a junior to be captain of some college sport and multiply that by two and you find what it is when a sophomore is chosen to lead his team. And when two such unusualities come from the same family it's time to take time out and marvel. Leo Lemieux is probably the first Colby man in a good many years to be chosen leader of the Colby hockey team while still a freshman. We could use up a whole paragraph telling how deserving he is of this honor, etc., but we'll just leave it to Leo to lead his men back into the state hockey championship.

— C —

Vive La Hockey Team

And by the looks of things there's going to be another man or two in the present Frosh class who will be captain of Bill Millett's hockey club before Colby is endowed with a covered rink on Mayflower Hill. Men like Hiram MacIntosh, Tony Bolduc, and Ray Fortin are all better hockey players than W. C. Fields is a pool player. (Fields is pretty good too) . . . Coach Millett treated his band of pucksters to a steak dinner at his home last Monday evening and every member of the squad was presented with a picture of the hockey squad.

— C —

Ring Out The Old

Fresh from the basketball kill Eddy Roundy is preparing to lead his men into the spring baseball wars. Practice thus far has been informal and it will be several weeks before anything like a tentative team will be chosen. . . The basketball floor comes up right after the schoolboy championship game Saturday night. With this added room there will be space enough for baseball, spring football, track and maybe the tennis and golf squads would like to come out and play around a little while.

— C —

Around The Lot

Joe Dobbins was named on Coach Buck Spinks (Bates) all-opponent team which he published a few days ago. . . Al Rimosukas looks like one of the upand comers in Colby basketball. . . It didn't take him long to get started with the varsity this winter and he wound up by scoring ten points against Bates which were worth their weight in gold. . . With the All-College track meet coming up Thursday and Friday, it's the freshmen who want to be watched. John Daggett is sure of getting there pretty near the top in an event or three, Paul Burnham has his eye on the tape in the high hurdles and not without reason. . . Keith Thompson was rewarded for a lot of hard work in the meet against Bridgton when he jumped five feet ten inches for the first time in his life.

— C —

Colby's Captains

It's another one of those days when one feels like picking up bottles and throwing them at freight trains but what does that get you. The spring sports are just a few feet under the snow which will be gone with the wind and the sun. Doc Rancourt of the class of '39 is the captain of the baseball club this spring, Gardner Gregory is captain of golf, and Joe Antan and Bud Frost are cocaptains of tennis.

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Basketball Heads
Intra-Murals NowD. U. Leads Pack As Only
Undeclared Team

The Delta Upsilon basketeers are at the top of the list in the inter-fraternity basketball league, with five victories and no defeats to their credit. Clyde Hatch and Sugar Kane have been leading them in scoring, although Leach, Wade, Emery and Layton must not be overlooked. Their teamwork has kept them in the lead and it looks as though it were going to win a cup for them.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's, Phi Delta Theta's, and Kappa Delta Rho's are in a triple tie, at present, for second place, each with three victories against one defeat. May the best team win!

Standing of Inter-Fraternity
Basketball League

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| D. U. | 5 | 0 |
| L. C. A. | 3 | 1 |
| P. D. T. | 3 | 1 |
| K. D. R. | 3 | 1 |
| D. K. E. | 3 | 3 |
| Non-Fraternity | 1 | 3 |
| Z. P. | 1 | 4 |
| A. T. O. | 0 | 2 |
| T. D. P. | 0 | 4 |

Individual High Point Scorers
of League

| Player | Points |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Hatch, D. U. | 67 |
| Antan, K. D. R. | 55 |
| Shuman, P. D. T. | 48 |
| Pinansky, Non-Fraternity | 47 |
| Kane, D. U. | 33 |
| Timberlake, D. K. E. | 31 |
| Hooker, L. C. A. | 29 |
| Dwyer, L. C. A. | 29 |
| Braudy, T. D. P. | 29 |
| Dolan, L. C. A. | 28 |

Schedule for Week Beginning
March 7

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday, March 7, 4:00 P. M., L. C. A. - A. T. O. | Monday, March 7, 7:00 P. M., K. D. R. - D. U. |
| Monday, March 7, 8:00 P. M., T. D. P. - D. T. | Tuesday, March 8, 3:30 P. M., K. D. R. - A. T. O. |
| Tuesday, March 8, 4:30 P. M., P. D. T. - L. C. A. | Wednesday, March 9, 4:00 P. M., Z. P. - A. T. O. |
| Thursday, March 10, 3:30 P. M., Non-F. - K. D. R. | Thursday, March 10, 4:30 P. M., Z. P. - T. D. P. |
| Friday, March 11, 4:00 P. M., U. - L. C. A. | Saturday, March 12, 2:30 P. M., A. T. O. - P. D. T. |
| Saturday, March 12, 3:30 P. M., Non F. - Z. P. | |

W.A.A. Tournament
Now In Progress

The annual W. A. A. tournament for indoor winter sports is now in progress. The sports in which women of all classes are eligible to play are Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Shuffle Board, Paddle Tennis, Ping Pong, and Deck Tennis. The basketball teams are captained by Bertha Norton, Virginia Gray, Elizabeth Walden, Shirley Knight, and Barbara Towle. Heading the Volleyball teams are Edna Slater, Donna deRochemont, Fern Brouker, Mildred Colwell, Norma Leppanen, Doris Russell, Margaret Johnson, and Helen Guptil.

During the past week the first rounds have been played off, while in the three ensuing weeks the second rounds, the semi-finals, and finals will be played.

Athletic Awards
To Be Given Soon

A list of the men who are to receive letters and numerals for varsity and freshman sports has been issued by Professor Gilbert Loeb, of the Athletic department. Those receiving letters for Varsity Hockey are McGee, Blanchard, Thompson, Davenport, Walker, Hooper, Jones, MacIntosh, Lemieux, Bolduc, Fortin, and Ross, manager. The men receiving letter awards for Varsity Basketball are Kammandef, Malins, Pullen, Irish, Dow, Haynes, Dobbins, Burrill, Pearl, Spina, Hopkins, Rimosukas, and Young, manager. Those receiving letters for indoor track are Levin, Gardner and Neumer.

The freshmen who will receive their 1941 class numerals in Basketball are Beach, Stumpp, Barnfather, Gruber, Foster, Mantell, Myshrrall, Lagassey, Peters, Young, Pullen, Berry, Bither, Cobb, and Brown, and Talbot, managers. Elmer Baxter, Bernard Daniels, and Louis Salhanick will receive their 1941 numerals for freshman managership in Hockey.

Frosh Down Cony
In Track Duel

The Colby Frosh track squad had no great difficulty in overwhelming the Cony High tracksters in the Field House, Tuesday, with totals reading Colby Frosh 68½, Cony 30½.

The yearlings made a clean sweep of five of the events. Daggett, Thompson, Bubar and Gilmore starred for Colby. Daggett and Thompson gave a versatile performance from three angles, competing to place in three of the events, including the 45-yard high hurdles, the pole vault, and the high jump for Thompson; and the pole vault, the 40-yard dash and the broad jump for Daggett.

The Cony cinder stars gave their best showing in the mile run, where they completely shut out the Colby squad.

The summary:
1000 yard run, won by Doms (C); second, Carter (C); third, tie, Wish (CF) and Beeh (CF). Time, 2.38.
Shotput, won by Marchilden (C); second, Cochrane (CF); third, Hassan (CF). Distance, 43 feet 9¼ inches.

45-yard high hurdles, won by Burnham (CF); second, Merrill (CF); third, Thompson (CF). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

40-yard dash, won by Cochrane (CF); second, Daggett (CF); third, Goffin (CF). Time, 4.7.

Broad jump, won by Daggett (CF); second, Burney (C); third, Adall (C). Distance, 22 feet, 2 inches.

600 yard run, won by Gilmore (CF); second, Powers (CF); third, Lenk (CF). Time, 1.24.9.

Pole vault, tie, Daggett (CF), Thompson (CF), Merrill (CF). Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

45-yard low hurdles, won by Cochrane (CF); second, Burnham (CF); third, Bubar (CF). Time 5.8 seconds.

Mile run, won by Doms (C); second, Thearault (C); third, Robie (C). Time, 5.00.3.

High jump, won by Thompson (CF); tie for second, Burney (C) and Marchilden (C). Height, 5 feet 8¼ inches.

300-yard run, won by Bubar (CF); second, Cochrane (CF); tie for third, Gilmore (CF) and Marchilden (C). Time 35 4-5 seconds.

HALLET BAND

(Continued from page 1)
Land Conservatory of Music. Every hotel and theatre in the Hub City featured the young violinist, and his name acquired a prestige that firmly entrenched the position he won, and his playing had its perennial admirers wherever the art of the violin was appreciated. The musicianly conceptions which had so staunchly established favor with his audience, brought an invitation to appear in society work.

Cocoanut Grove Success

Mal Hallett organized his first orchestra during this period, appearing at the American House, Boston, until

Freshman Hoopsters
Have Good Season

Coach "Al" McCoy's freshman basketball team completed a fairly successful season with six wins and seven losses. This record is not as bad as it seems, because the total points for the frosh were greater than those for the opposition, and their first defeats came when they played on foreign floors.

Among the best games played were those that the frosh won from Hebron, Coburn, M. C. I., Higgins and Kents Hill. These teams are some of the best prep school teams in the state and they serve to show the calibre of the opposition that the little Mules faced. The most disastrous part of the season was the Aroostook trip, where the team lost every game played. However it should be noticed that these games had very tight scores and the games could have gone either way.

"Gil" Peters, Arnold Myrrhall, Bob Pullen, Spencer Cobb, George Beach, Gruber, Stumpp, and Mantell were the mainstays of the baby Mule squad. George Young progresses the fastest of any man on the outfit and was playing regular in the last four games. "Al" Rimosukas was moved from the freshman to the varsity squad in the middle of the season where he soon proved his worth to the varsity team.

The frosh were a high scoring outfit, to prove this one has only to average up the scores of the games and see the results. The men averaged forty-one points a game or over a point a minute. Players on the squad were: "Gil" Peters, Bob Pullen, George Beach, George Young, Arnold Myrrhall, Spencer Cobb, Sammy Barnfather, George Stumpp, Myron Mantell, Hartly Bither, Dick Bright, James Foster, Charles Ferris, Lawrence Berry, and Richard Legasse. The whole squad is invited to a banquet to be given March 9.

The Freshman record:

| Date | Opponents | Colby | Opp. |
|---------------------------|-----------|-------|------|
| Jan. 6, Ricker Classical, | 49 | 50 | |
| Jan. 8, Hebron, | 58 | 53 | |
| Jan. 11, M. C. I., | 36 | 34* | |
| Jan. 15, Coburn, | 57 | 37 | |
| Feb. 3, Kents Hill, | 52 | 31* | |
| Feb. 7, Stearns High, | 20 | 33* | |
| Feb. 8, Houlton High, | 32 | 35* | |
| Feb. 9, Presque Isle, | 28 | 30* | |
| Feb. 10, Ricker, | 33 | 42* | |
| Feb. 15, Hebron, | 44 | 52* | |
| Feb. 19, Kents Hill, | 55 | 33 | |
| Feb. 26, Higgins, | 39 | 36 | |
| Feb. 28, Coburn, | 35 | 39 | |
| Ave. points per game, | 41.2 | 39.7 | |

*Games away, won 6, lost 7.

Coach "Al" McCoy.

he made his New York debut. Having captured New England and Broadway, Hallett began his advance towards the Golden West. His appearances were marked by the breaking of box-office records in every ball room in which he played. So great was his popularity that he signed for many private balls and college dances in the territory. This was really the start of the Hallett reputation as "the most popular prom band in the country." After arriving on the West Coast Mal was booked for the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood, where he nightly thrilled the movie stars and celebrities by his dynamic and individualistic leading. If you have ever seen Mal Hallett, you must be impressed by the vigorous way he leads his band. He isn't just swinging the "stick" before a group of players, but he is setting the "tempo" and "beat" and looking out for the shading and "effects." His original booking of four weeks at the Grove was extended to twelve, so great was his popularity.

On Tour

In 1932 Mal made his first Southern tour, playing at many of the larger Southern colleges. College fans followed the band to the popular theatres and hotels of the country including the Paramount Theatre in New York City, the entire Paramount circuit including Boston, Chicago,

Detroit, Philadelphia, and Washington. During the sweltering heat of the summer of 1937 Mal's music drew the crowds that amazed the management of the Paramount Theatre in New York, when the box-office gross was the highest ever recorded consistent with the season of the year.

During the 1936-1937 season Mal was featured at the Commodore Hotel in New York City (where the crowds are now clamoring for Mr. and Mrs. Swing, and their orchestra—otherwise known as Red Norvo and Milfred Bailey). They would swing out and in all evening for their collegiate fans. Heels were in the air, knees were busy, cheeks to cheeks, and hearts were happy. During this time those of us who couldn't be there in person heard the gang three times a week in their Columbia Broadcasting releases.

For four consecutive seasons Mal Hallett has been chosen by the management of the Steel Pier in Atlantic City in their annual battle of music having appeared against such stars as Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, Benny Goodman and His Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, and Rudy Vallee and His Gang. This past season Mal Hallett again invaded the Sunny South and was welcomed with hilarious enthusiasm at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans and the Adolphus Hotel in Texas.

The personnel of this famous band consists of four saxes, who phrase well together and feature as their "ride man" Andy Anderson (not related to our Andy), who is widely known among musicians. The brass section is one of the outstanding units in the country, featuring their new and popular "smooth swing" type rendition. Joe Carbonaro heads the rhythm unit, and has been for years a stand-by with Hallett. Carbonaro plays "terrific" bass and is famous for his comic skits. Charlie Blake, second only to Benny Goodman's Gene Kruppa, plays the drums. Incidentally, Gene Kruppa is a former member of Mal Hallett's band, Mal having the reputation of developing more first class drummers than any other band leader. Another famous former drummer member of Mal's band is Frankie Frizzelle, now with Rudy Vallee, if you remember.

While Mal Hallett is famous for his outstanding swing band and arrangements, his entertaining unit is among the best. Holding down the vocal honors is Jerry Perkins, Chicago's gift to the musical world. His rendition of "Little Gypsy Tea Room" (marvelously performed again at the Met in Boston recently) with a background of the glee club consisting of the entire Hallett organization in a tempting arrangement, is a revelation. Another star attraction is Miss Rene Daye, charming girl vocalist, whose interpretations of the currently popular swing tunes are a distinct and delightful feature.

Warner Brothers Pictures made a short of the Mal Hallett Orchestra and when recently released proved a magnet for theatres. Decca records likewise report Mal Hallett's discs showing excellent sales material, the demand far exceeding the supply. The Hallett entertainment and Music is made possible by that arranger par excellence, Frank Ryerson, recently voted the outstanding trumpet player in the country by a nationally famous radio journal. Ryerson also composed the famous celebrated Hallett theme song "The Boston Tea Party" and this same journal that honored Ryerson, listed Mal Hallett among the ten best orchestras in the United States as a band for dancers with his pure, unadulterated swing music.

The best part about all this is that Mal Hallett and His Orchestra will be only a part of the eventful College Holiday week-end that will be easy on the pocketbook and hard to miss.

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News Editor For Week
 G. Ellis Mott

On Managerships . . .

What is the trouble with managerships in this college? Why not have junior managers? Where does the trouble lie?

Some people hold the opinion that a managership is easy to obtain and easy to hold. I wish that a few of these people would follow an efficient manager for a while. Football is the most intensive for a short time; track is drawn out from September till June. The basketball managers get the good trips, and the hockey managers freeze.

In the cross-country season, the manager has to see that the course is marked, meaning a walk of three or four miles sometimes; visiting teams must be taken care of; numbers and pins must be distributed, and the gun, watches, and tape brought out onto the field. After the race, all the flags have to be brought in and all other equipment returned. During the indoor season, the towels, numbers, pins, etc., have to be distributed to a larger squad. At meets, all the events have to be run off on time, the men rounded up, measuring and marking done, and general helping here and there. Also before a meet, the track has to be brushed, wet down, and rolled, as well as being marked. For the outdoor season, the program is similar except that there is more to do. There are at least two more field events and much more lining to do. The same old problem of towels, etc., also comes up. This sounds as if the manager does all this alone, but it is not the case. There are assistants, but the duties of a track manager scare off all but the bravest.

One argument for senior track managers is that it relieves one from P. T. credit. Yes, it does this during the Freshman and Sophomore years, but what about the Junior and Senior years? These are the years that a man is the busiest, and there also is no P. T. credit required. At least a man's Senior year should be left open for his enjoyment of the friendships which he has formed. That is his golden year of college. This has turned to a question of Junior managers. Well why not have them? Maine, for instance has, in track at least, a junior manager with a senior as a figure-head. This is much more desirable, it seems to me. Also Maine has three managers for track where Colby has only one. True, Maine has a larger squad, but after a certain number, a few more do not count. If we had three managers for track, one for each season, there would be a great increase in the number of men going out for the honorable position of track manager. The duties are now so long that it frightened most aspirants for the position.

Getting a managers job is a certain amount of luck with the scales weighed in favor of the man who can talk the best and "pull the most cheese." This "pulling of cheese" has been noticed a great deal in the past twelve months in the departments other than track.

Such is the manager system at present, and in track at least, it should be changed.

J. D. P.

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You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

We have startling news this week: There is no such thing as Plymouth Rock, no such thing as Bunker Hill monument and above all, there is no such thing as Old North Church. These are all fanciful, imaginary landmarks, children of the fertile brains of penny-wise Yankees who use these mythical landmarks to attract Westerners and their shiny silver dollars. Then when Westerners want to see these landmarks, the Yankees say, "Old North Church? You don't want to see that old thing, do you?"

We came back here with a firm determination to see Old North Church, and meant to let nothing come between us and it. Then we asked to see it, not having any definite idea where it was. "Old North Church?" they said. "Say Joe—they want to see Old North Church!" Then the Yankees tumbled into convulsions of laughter. We might just as well have asked to see horse-cars, such as one sees in Waterville, so great was their amusement.

Once we got pretty belligerent about the whole affair and started threatening with five dollar bills. So effective were the five dollar bills that the Yankees put us in a car and started to what they said was Old North Church. The car, of course, ran out of gas before we got far. We have given up now, and relapsed into our usual coma, certain that there is no Old North Church.

Our staff of spies in the Women's Division report that last chapel dealt with something called "petering out." People today, according to the speaker, peter out on things. (The speaker might have added that they also do other things). People today start out doing big things and end up doing little things. People start out getting good grades in Modern Europe and end up getting not so good grades in Modern Europe. They start out getting big ideas and end up getting little ones. But God, according to the lecture, does not do this. He starts on little things and ends up with big things. The insinuation is evidently that God is a darn sight cleverer than students at Colby college.

Our other friend was walking down the street the other day with his Scotch-laid muffler around his neck when a man passed him. "Yaaaah!" said the man. "Yaaaah! a Scotchman!" There is no toleration in Waterville.

Fires in Waterville are a constant source of fun for everybody,—for the townspeople, for the firemen, and for the fire. A couple of days ago there was a fire down the street where a happy crowd had gathered in anticipation of the sport. And they got their sport. The firemen joked and talked with the people and even squirted water about now and then, for effect. One fireman in particular was a regular clown. He had a great big ax with him, and between pleasantries would hack playfully and a little self-consciously at the walls of the burning building and bringing forth many a merry jest, you may be sure. Finally the fire came through the half hearted gash the fireman had made and the happy crowd cheered; then other firemen played water on the fire, and the crowd boomed good-naturedly. If it wasn't for fires, Waterville might be pretty boring at times.

And of course you know about the scandal on the campus. If you're thinking the same thing we are, you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

Whether you like it or not, every lecture you go to is costing you thirty-five cents. According to this report, the college owes us about ninety dollars to date. Try and get it, though. The college is pretty stuffy about it, and charges for the ones you don't attend, as you have noticed. Now, some of these lectures are worth thirty-five cents. Professor

SUCCESS OF EMBASSY

(Continued from page 1)

come into college men's minds and need solution or clarification. Such intimate and informal fellowship as has taken place the past week can result only in bringing about an improvement in the morale of the fraternities and in challenging college men to go deeper in their search for basic values and truths for living."

Warren Pearl, '40, Delta Kappa Epsilon Representative—"The visit of Rev. Evan J. Shearman to the D. K. E. house was in my opinion most successful. It offered opportunity for the fellows to discuss topics of common interest for mutual benefits. It is a practice which could be continued, for the results and reactions among the brothers was most favorable."

Wade S. Hooker, '39, Lambda Chi Alpha Representative—"I am of the opinion that the Embassy Program has been very successful at the L. C. A. house as well as at the other fraternities. The meetings were for the most part informal discussions; the brothers were fortunate in having the opportunity to discuss such a wide range of topics with our guest leader, Rev. Alexander Henderson, a man of far-reaching experience. Almost 100% attendance at these discussions showed how favorably the fellows reacted to these novel "bull-sessions." Let's hope that they may continue!"

Frank Mellen, '38, Kappa Delta Rho Representative—"The Embassy program gave the fellows an opportunity to discuss intelligently and constructively problems, which, without guidance would have led to nothing. The fact that our leader, Father Harold Lemoine is a member of K. D. R. and actively interested in our chapter, coupled with the great respect the brothers have for him could not but result in a successful program. The Embassy discussions all over the campus devolved at one time or another on the place of fraternities in the New Colby, which is a very timely subject. I hope its influence may be felt when the future of fraternities at Colby is decided."

Russell Blanchard, '38, Phi Delta Theta Representative—"Speaking in behalf of the P. D. T. fraternity, I am of the opinion that a lasting good has been accomplished through the fraternity Embassy program. We, as a fraternity, feel fortunate in having been able to entertain a man of the calibre of Dr. Newton C. Fetter. His counsel has been genuine and his success should furnish a firm basis for the future achievements of the fraternity Embassy with our group."

Leroy Young, '38, Alpha Tau Omega Representative—"As far as the A. T. O. fraternity is concerned, this Embassy has been a tremendous success. The discussions were interesting and stimulating. They supplied a certain something that has been missing from fraternity life at Colby. We have enjoyed the informality of the sessions and the freedom of topics discussed. Above all we have been impressed by the ideas and personality of our leader, Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen."

Harold P. Davis, Jr., '38, Zeta Psi Representative—"On behalf of the Z. P. fraternity I can truthfully state that the Fraternity Embassy has been successful and very well received. I am convinced that this type of program should be carried on in the future. It has given the fraternity man a chance to ask questions about every-day problems in life and to get the viewpoints of a man who has made his life work a study of such problems, who knows how to help college men solve them. The "bull-sessions" with our leader, Dr. Philip Guiles, have been very instructive and have proved valuable to all the men in the fraternity."

Elliot H. Drisko, '39, Delta Upsilon Representative—"It is difficult if not impossible to say: 'This or that has been accomplished by the Fraternity

Embassy,' but when fellows really get down to brass tacks and think through practical problems touching daily living, there must be results! . . . Dr. Mervin Deems, who is himself a D. U., has done a swell job! The frank discussions and fellowship of the Embassy have brought the fellows closer together; therefore, we are all for the Embassy!"

Louis Sacks, '39, Tau Delta Phi Representative—"No greater enjoyment of the understanding of moral, spiritual, cultural or national problems would my fraternity have experienced without the strong logic interpretations of them by our guest leader, Rabbi Levi A. Olan. The continuance of the cause of the Embassy is strongly recommended."

Willard Smith, '39, Theta Kappa Nu Representative—"I feel that the Fraternity Embassy has been a great success! Our group has derived a great deal of benefit from the discussions, and our guest leader, Rev. Ernest W. Robinson was one of the best! We are looking forward to a like program next year!"

Without reiterating what has been already stated, we can all honestly admit that the Embassy program was well-planned, ably conducted and overwhelmingly received. It is a program that can profitably be added as a permanent fixture to the college curriculum. This is merely the beginning of a new Cooperative Era!

As a fitting conclusion to this article, may we quote a statement from Embassy Committee Adviser, Professor Herbert Newman, who wishes to say: "Congratulations to every fraternity for full cooperation in making the first Colby Fraternity Embassy such an outstanding success! Our guests exceeded our expectations! Your acceptance of the plan was gratifying!" Until next year, then, when we can hope for another successful Embassy program, we look forward to Colby's New Cooperative Era just begun!

Campus Personals

Barbara Wells from LaSalle Junior College visited Barbara Vannah this week-end.

Helen Foster spent the week-end in Winthrop; Peg Higgins in Bath; Dorothy Trainor in Dover-Foxcroft; Dorothy Ballard in Augusta; and Helena Hagopian in Madison.

Sara Cowan, '37, came back to Colby for the Phi Mu initiation and banquet.

Miss Duffy is at the Thayer Hospital where she has undergone a surgical operation for appendicitis.

Virginia Anderson was the guest of Jean Coyle during this week-end.

Betty Noyes' mother was also a guest this week-end.

Mindella Silverman has just returned from spending a few days in Cambridge.

PROF. BRECKENRIDGE

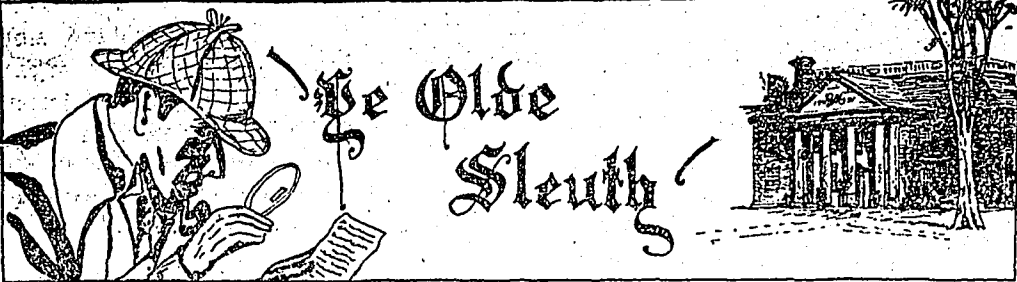
(Continued from page 1)

ulty. E. Laurence Springer, head master of Pingry, gave a short address at this dinner which was followed by a general discussion. Saturday morning some 300 students from 25 public and 20 private schools arrived at the school. After a short general meeting, the students were able to interview the different college representatives. In the afternoon a basketball game was held for the entertainment of the guests and students.

Professor Breckenridge described the conference as "extremely interesting and valuable" and commented on the excellent way in which it was handled. It allowed boys who will enter college next year to obtain an excellent picture of nearly all colleges in the east. The conference also provided Colby and other colleges an opportunity to acquaint New Jersey students with their respective advantages. Colby received much praise for the excellence of its publicity booklet filled with pictures of Colby and Colby life.

Pingry is a country day school with an enrollment of nearly 300 students. Established in 1861, it is one of the oldest schools of its type in the country. This was the first conference of its kind to be held at Pingry but because of the success it attained it may become a yearly event.

Wilkinson's lecture on the Dreyfus case, for example. (Apple polishing not intended, Professor). But don't the science majors feel just a little foolish paying thirty-five cents a whack to learn about what they learn about, and is it worth thirty-five cents to learn that certain things multiply by splitting up? (Fission, that it. It costs thirty-five cents to know that).



In The Libe

You've heard it told so often, that
It must have made its mark;
About a poem by Shelley that
He called "Hark, Hark the Lark."
I'll name this subject, tale unfold,
Since Shelley's lips are hushed
I'll try to do what he'd have done
And write Hush, Hush here's Rush.
He stares you up; he stares you down,
And then he shakes his head.
His eyebrows go away up high
You know he's seeing red.
The corners of his mouth go down
His eyes begin to flash;
His nose it wriggles round and round,
His teeth begin to gnash.
His long legs beat a wild tattoo
Upon the aged floor.
He surely is a headache, and
He always was a bore.
Last week, I told you not to take
Organic Chemistry
Now this week take some more advice
And miss the library.

This literary gem came from Edwin Savage, who according to Professor Haynes lives up to his name, but we don't think so, after reading his poems.

Let's have some more poems from you literary minded students of the finer things of life. Just drop them in the box at Champlin. Also a good way to get even with your roommate; just drop in any pearls of wisdom that you have.

Alpha Delt Dance

Ernie George and his Arcadians were hitting high for this festive time. Towards the end, he very obligingly lengthened the dances, a fact that was appreciated by many. Mildred VanValkenburg, that beautiful lady in pink, was the belle of the ball. Some guys get all the luck—Ruth Lewis present with Cliff Nelson; she also saw her old friend the photographer—"Panther Woman", Stobie and lanky Jay Cochrane. Where was Tarr?—Roy Young and our dark-eyed Porto Rican friend—Billie Falt and Leo Kresky; who did which?—That big man Lefty Cole and Ruth Levensalor made a nice couple—Alice Mulligan seemed to have quite a time deciding on the lucky man. Glad that she took over Vic Malins and not bothered with a person to person call to Bowdoin. Also a Bath man in the race—Lovely Ellamarie Nourse (in blue, my favorite color) with that one and only George Mott—that steady pair, Moe Blanchard and Hewlie Wade doing things—A new combine in Arno Day and Kit Coffin—Heine did not miss this dance with Helen Brown—Who caused the lights to go out during the last part? 'Twas then that I really enjoyed myself as were several others whom we bumped into.—Frank Baker and that cute Marion McArdle, seems to me that they are seen together often—Stan Kelly and that girl from Newton,

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Barbara Vannah.

Ramblings:

Spencer Winsor seems to want to make Foss Hall his harem; Babs Walden in his farovite—Saw Joy Huntington leave the "libe" and Dwight Sargent came running after her. As to the out-come, can say but little.—Harry Hollis kinda peeved because Jean Bridges and he have not made the ECHO lately. Too bad such a couple should be left out—Saw Constance Knickerbocker take a nice fall in front of Champlin. Oh, what wonders one can see on the campus.—'Nother couple seen in the library often is Catherine Fussell and Eddie Peck. Are they studying or?—Should have been at the fire the other day. Bus Brown dodged too late and so got wet. Also saw some of our friends open all their doors and windows so as to get the smoke in. Ought to be a big fire sale—Then there is a story told of Betty McLeod refusing to hold Professor Colgan's hand and tell her "good" excuse. Why not Betty, you aren't bashful are you?—"Ritz" Searle can't tell the difference between Vic Malins' and "Inch" Salisbury's tuxedos, or at least couldn't until he got to Greenville. He must of looked cute in a knee length tuxedo. Setting a new fashion eh what!—Don Rockwood is now writing to a freshman blonde at Maryland University. Catherine is the name, but he calls her Pearl. What's the story?—Why does Bill Gupitll go to Boston every week-end? Has Pussy given him the air?—Steve Greenwald seen every nite with the Massell girl. Still has his pin, though—T. Sebastian Vose and Ruth Pike braved the rain Saturday nite for a heavy date, nature finally won however in case that you are interested.—At last the Colby Jester (used in the old British sense) has had to wait. Our one and only Tom Brenner had a hectic three hours at Parks waiting for Betty Fitzgerald Sunday A. M. It was a real pleasure watching him run from table to table; stool to stool; and very frequently call up the fair maiden.—If the Embassy meetings were all like the one we had in the Zete house, the plan was a success and will be continued.—Bet that if the Forum head had announced the subject which was to be presented last Sunday night, there would have been a mob there. It is too bad that the good advice presented there was not taken in by all.—Couple of fellows got their nights mixed up on the music room. Tell us boys, are the girls campused—Ed Leach has turned detective. Every night he calls up his high school girl and tells her all that she has done during the day. No sir, Ed isn't going to run any chance of competition from a high school fellow—Seems that there is a writing romance rising between Charles Emery and a Waterville High Graduate. She writes a story, gets it printed and he calls up to congratulate. Then came a show and a broken dance date. Just what the score is now, I'll bite.—We think that Ed Shuman and Barbara Baehr would make a perfect couple, don't you.

Solong til next week.

THE NEW SCHEMER.

Prof. Weeks To Speak Over Radio

The Colby Radio program on Monday, March 14 will present as its guest speaker, Professor Lester F. Weeks of the chemistry department whose topic will deal with the position of science in everyday life. On this same program, the new feature, queries and opinions, will be continued. The innovation was introduced on the February twenty-first broadcast by the originator, Fred Ford, who queried Miss Janet Hollis. Subjects for queries are taken from every field of thought, economics, history, politics, and just plain everyday facts; incidentally, the person queried is given no clue to the possible content of the question to be rendered, thus the reply is always spontaneous, and immediately interesting. In fact this feature of the program of the weekly broadcast has proven so successful that the Colby radio board has planned to devote the entire program of April 18 to this form, with one notable exception, that exception being that due to the time limit of the program the answers to the questions will be facts that will require one or two words or a short sentence at most. Shortly after spring vacation two teams will be chosen to represent Colby on this broadcast; however, these people will be given no idea of the questions that will be put to them on April 18. Meanwhile the Radio Staff committee in charge feels that it will be fairer to the students represented and to the representatives if the questions are made up by the student body as a whole. Therefore it asks that each student take five minutes from his studies, entitle a slip of paper "questions," and notate some question dealing with new subject, practical or impossible, and drop it into the ECHO box in Champlin Hall before April 12.

Also on this February 21st program a men-versus-women spelling bee was produced. Wilson Piper was the teacher and twice succeeded in spelling the whole group down. It is interesting to note that the women won the match and, therefore, won the grand prize of a package of lollypops.

On the 28th of February Professor Weber gave one of the most interesting talks on Hardy lore that has been heard here for some time. John Daggett, in tone with the theme of this program, sang the "Sergeant's Song" and "Trafalgar," whose poems are Hardy's.

Last Monday Professor Curtis H. Morrow of the sociology department presented a short talk on the causes of juvenile delinquency and the community council as a means of coordinating movements to combat this and other social problems. With Dr. Morrow was Pianist Robert Carr, who played two selections, and Tom Brenner with another chapter in his famous geography of the World after a two week's divergence to other realms of knowledge.

Dekes Hold Fete At the Elmwood

Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon conducted its ninety-third annual initiation and banquet Friday evening, March fourth. The group of initiates included:

George Lewis Beach, Jr., '41, of New Bedford, Mass.
John Winthrop Daggett, '41, of Waterville.
John Freemont Coolidge, '41, of North Livermore.
Joseph Edouard Croteau, '41, of Berlin, N. H.
Hiram Pearson MacIntosh, 4th, '41, of Long Meadow, Mass.
Frank Alaster Record, '38, of Livermore Falls.
Robert Howard Talbot, '41, of New York City.
Alfred Norman Timberlake, '40, of Livermore Falls.
George Wentworth Young, '41, of Rutherford, N. J.
At the banquet at the Elmwood Hotel, the first speaker was Howard Soule of Theta Chapter at Bowdoin, who spoke briefly on the solidarity of the fraternity and its status today as

one of the leading national fraternities. Barnard Jordan of the class of '40 addressed the initiates on living in a fraternity house and stressed the obligations they would have to meet. The next speaker was John McNamara of the class of '38 who extended to the new brothers the congratulations of the graduating delegation as did Albert Hunter for the class of '39.

J. Patrick ("Paddy") Davan, Colby, '33, spoke of his debt to the fraternity and expressed his pleasure at seeing three of his former pupils at Livermore Falls members of D. K. E. At this point, John Daggett spoke of the deep pleasure with which he and the other initiates accepted the responsibilities of fraternity membership.

The concluding addresses of the evening were delivered by President Johnson and Trustee George Otis Smith who spoke on the place of the fraternity in college life and traditions of D. K. E., in particular. Tribute was paid to Herbert Wadsworth who did so much for Colby and his fraternity during his life, and it was pointed out that since the fraternity is to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary within a few years, preparation should be begun immediately in the form of increased spirit and improved scholarship so that at that time, there could be no possible doubt as to the place of Delta Kappa Epsilon in the life of Colby College.

CECIL GODDARD

(Continued from page 1)
also interested in any news of the present Colby. Many old grads forced Mr. Goddard to spend an hour or more answering their questions concerning the college and college life. Mr. Goddard described his trip as very enjoyable and extremely interesting. He found the airplane journey by night over the Rockies from Dallas to Los Angeles particularly exciting. Another high spot in the trip was the flight from Oakland to Seattle when his plane passed over three of the highest peaks in the country. He found himself unim-

pressed, however, by the famed California beaches.

Mr. Goddard's tour took him to many colleges and universities in the west including Southern Methodist in Texas, the University of California, and the University of Washington. Frederick M. Padelford, '96, prominent alumnus of Colby and an authority on Spenser, is the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington. Mr. Goddard was particularly interested in a new dramatic movement at this university which allows amateur actors to receive more experience by playing to small audiences every night for a group of weeks rather than having just one performance.

The weather during the trip was exceedingly good. Only one change in schedule was forced when Mr. Goddard's plane could not land at Omaha because of bad weather conditions on the ground. As a result of the cancellation of the Omaha stop, Mr. Goddard was able to travel from Spokane to Boston in a little over twenty-four hours.

Mr. Goddard expressed his belief that the trip was a success. He found the alumni wholeheartedly behind the plans for the new Colby, and many hoped the project would be carried out within the next few years.

BOARDMAN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

with the problem of Religion, and the relation of the student to his faith. The topic chosen for discussion for this semester is Christian Faith. Any student who feels that eventually he or she shall enter into religious work is invited to come to the meetings. Meetings are held twice a month, usually Tuesdays and are listed on the college calendar.

From the most recent election we learn that William Wright, a graduate of the Deems Bangor Theological School is to be the president. Other officers are Jean Cobb, Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Thompson, Chairman of the Program Committee, Joanna Merkle and Elliot Drisko, assistants.

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Phi Mu Holds Its Initiation Banquet

On Saturday, March 5, Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority held its annual initiation and banquet. At two o'clock in the afternoon the following girls were formally initiated into the local chapter: Constance Averell, '39; Marjorie A. Berry, '40; Mary F. Hitchcock, '41; Jean Pearson, '41.

The ceremony was followed at six o'clock by a formal banquet at the Gilmore, local Alumnae Adviser, acted as toastmistress and introduced the following speakers: Sara Cowan, '37; Marguerite Pillsbury, '38; Margaret Ann Whalen, '39; Ellen Fitch, '40; Mary Hitchcock, '41. The other new initiates and the chapter president, Donna deRochemont, were then called upon for impromptu speeches. In attendance at the banquet besides the active members were Adeline Bourget, Evelyn Foster, and Sara Cowan to represent the alumnae. Plans for the banquet were in charge of Ruth Levensalor, assisted by Marguerite Pillsbury and Helen Damon.

Alpha Delt Dance Proves Successful

Saturday evening, March fifth, the Colby chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held its annual semi-formal supper dance

in the main dining room of the Elmwood Hotel.

Helen Foster and Janet Hollis headed the committee on arrangements for the very successful party which was much enjoyed by both members and guests.

The music was furnished by six pieces from the Royal Arcadians directed by Ernie George.

The patrons and patronesses were, Miss Edna Worzel and Mr. Philip Bither, Miss Mary Marshall and Mr. Norman Palmer.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Laufman; "Street Scene," a glimpse of a tenement house in New York City teeming with life and expression, by Paul Burlin; "New England," a bleak landscape supposedly typical, but really untrue, by Arnold Blanch; "Fall of Old Houses," a painting of gay colors showing a cross section of a house as it is being torn down, by Ernest Filene; "Winter in the Catskills," a painting of skaters and hills and a sunset sky that is good in detail and is remarkably like a Currier and Ives print, by Doris Lee; "Comedy," a blaze of brilliant reds, greens and yellows, a painting of a comic mask of the circus and a tinsel cap and paper horns, with excellent detail, by Aubrey Butler; "Still Life," a quiet Victorian scene consisting of a melodeon, a horsehair chair, a vase full of roses and a table slightly out of proportion, one of the better still lifes, by Morris Kantor; "Cat and

Kittens," a realistic picture of cats against a background of garden plants closely packed to look like a jungle, the cats have caught a chipmunk, showing the wild instincts of our domestic animals, by Henry E. Schnakenberg; "Fish House," an odd mixture of fish, boats, etc. symbolic of coastal life in Maine, by Marsden Hartley; "The Laurent Pony Cart," a striking portrait of a family in a colorful pony cart that is slightly suggestive of a Japanese rickshaw, by Bernard Karfiol.

This group of paintings will be on exhibition at the library for the rest of the month.

MRS. HILDA IVES

(Continued from page 1)

ranged by a committee composed of Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Mrs. Sharon L. Finch, Jean Cobb, Dorothy Trainor, Margaret Ann Whalen, Mary Robinson, and Barbara Towle. Colby is the first New England college to try this embassy program in the women's group.

Mrs. Ives has spoken to Colby students before, and was enjoyed greatly by both men and women students. She is an interesting speaker, and is well-qualified to discuss student problems of all kinds.

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FAMILY PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

cational dining is impossible in our present set-up. The others were lectures on sex, bull sessions on sex, library material on a special table, co-educational teas, and a course in how to lead games.

Valentine Wilson talked on delayed marriage, and it was his speech that caused most of the questions. His viewpoint was absolutely opposed to marriage while in college, because college should be a place for broadening our viewpoints, and gaining contact with as many other people as possible. Nat Guptill promptly gave us the other side of this controversial matter. Mr. Wilson went on to tell how to make a go of marriage when one had picked out his mate. As an all-important point he suggested that the wife contribute to the budget. He

approved allowances from parents if they were able and willing, and also subsidies from philanthropic organizations. Lastly he suggested scientific planning as indispensable to a happy economic existence. He closed by stating "The test of true love is its ability to wait and still love."

In the question period the additional problems of trial marriage and companionate marriage were discussed.

Next week comes one of the highlights of the year, with Mr. Norman Thomas speaking for about twenty minutes on "The Role of the Democracies," and then throwing the meeting open for discussion. Professor Wilkinson is expected to be in the audience, and a spirited argument should result.

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