

## Championship Basketball Team And Coach Honored

Victors Feted By Alumni, Friends In Banquet  
At Elmwood Hotel

Boston Sports Commentator  
Praises Coach Roundy

Colby's championship basketball team, along with Coach Eddie Roundy, were honored and praised by the friends and alumni of the college at a banquet in the Elmwood Hotel last Wednesday evening. The affair, while primarily for the basketball players, turned into a testimonial for the popular mentor, who, in his first year out, brought Colby a championship cluster.

Dr. F. T. Hill presided as toastmaster at the program and kept things rolling along at a lively pitch all evening. At the beginning he spoke of the gratitude that comes in celebrating.

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## Debaters To Meet Providence College

The Colby College Debating Team will debate tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, March 17, at 3:30 with a visiting team from Providence College.

The Colby team, made up of J. Marble Thayer, '38, Fletcher Eaton, '39, and Kenneth Bickford, '38, will support the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

The Providence College Debating Team will be composed of John Fanning, '38, Timothy Crawley, '38, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, also Manager of the visiting team.

Each of the speakers on both the affirmative and negative sides will give a twelve minute constructive speech. Following this there will be a five minute rebuttal given by each.

Wilson C. Piper, '39, Manager of the Colby Debating Squad, will act as chairman.

Since both teams are made up of experienced and capable men, it is expected that a spirited and colorful discussion will mark this clash between the Colby and Providence men. It is hoped that a large audience will be present to enjoy the debate.

## Eleven Colby Men In City Offices

That Colby graduates take an active part in community affairs was shown by the recent Waterville city election. At that time fourteen Colby men were up for office, and after the returns had been announced, eleven of them emerged victorious. Mayor Robert Jackson, who graduated from Colby in 1922, was defeated by the slim majority of 200 votes. Mr. Jackson has served in the head office of Waterville for the past four years. Other defeats were those suffered by Ralph Nathanson, '34, (D) who was running for the common council, and that of L. Armand Guite, '28, (D), who was candidate for a similar position.

On the Victory Side

In the win column Cecil Goddard, '29, (R), was elected alderman with

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## Former Trustee Dies In Bangor

Hannibal Hamlin '79 Leaves  
Bequest To College

Colby College lost one of its more famous alumni and a former member of the Board of Trustees on March 7 when Hannibal Emery Hamlin of the class of 1879, son of Maine's only vice president of the United States, passed away at a Bangor hospital.

Mr. Hamlin was one of Maine's outstanding attorneys as well as being remembered as the name sake of a famous vice president. It is said that he sat on the knee of President Lincoln as the Great Emancipator discussed affairs of state with his father. He lived in the family home at Ellsworth, and death came as a result of a skull fracture caused by a fall down the cellar stairs, from which it had been thought he was recovering.

In his will probated last week were bequests of \$10,000 to Colby and \$2,500 to the Zeta Psi fraternity among others including one to Boston University.

Mr. Hamlin was born on August 22, 1858, and before coming to Colby prepped at Coburn. After taking his

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DR. F. T. HILL

who has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Horace Lorimer.

## Palmer Leads Discussion At Sunday Forum

Inquires Into "Role Of  
Democracy Today"

A necessarily brief, but decidedly stimulating discussion on "The Role of the Democracies Today" was led by Dr. Norman Palmer of the History department, at the Forum meeting, Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

Dr. Palmer began by inquiring what should be the policy of the dem-

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## College Holiday To Plan First Nighter Program

Thursday Night Features Noel Coward Play  
And Dance

## Alumni To Meet All Over The East

President And Goddard To  
Address Meetings

Colby alumni meetings all over the East are being held the next two weeks, reaching a high spot of Spring activity. President Johnson and Alumni Secretary Cecil Goddard will attend most of these, and other staff members will take part in some.

On Friday two meetings are being held in Massachusetts. In Boston President Johnson and Professor Galen Eustis will attend the meeting of the Colby Club. At Worcester Cecil Goddard and Coach Al McCoy address the alumni of that city.

The following day, Saturday, the meetings of the Alumni Council are being held at the Parker House in Boston. At noon the nominating committee of the Council meets to make nominations for the Board of Trustees, the Council, and the Athletic Board. The alumni vote for these nominees later. The meeting of the Alumni Council is held in the afternoon and Professor Eustis, Coach Millett, and Mr. Goddard will be the staff members attending this. That evening at the Class Agents' dinner President Johnson, David McCord of

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## Frank Lillie To Present His Little Theatre Group

By G. Ellis Mott

As vacation nears and exams go by young men's fancies turn to other things. College Holiday looms up as one of the best festive occasions of the year on April 21-22-23. Further plans have been released that make for even more enjoyment and entertainment. The Old First Nighter of the first water, the one and only Frank G. Lillie has decided to bring his Little Theatre off College Circle group to entertain on Thursday, April 21st. The lights will dim in the orchestra pit, and the curtain will rise on one of Noel Coward's more popular plays for the modern theatre. After

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## Rev. Brush Speaks At College Chapel

Rev. John W. Brush of the local First Baptist Church was the speaker at religious chapel last Wednesday. Mr. Brush's topic was the "Sportsmanship of Faith," and his treatment was both interesting and instructive. He pointed out two possible levels of appeal which religion may take. The first, an appeal of comfort, is widely prevalent, and the easier of the two appeals. The comfort of religion appeals to the weaker individuals, and is often denounced. Criticizing the appeal of comfort, some have called all religion an opiate of the people. The second, stronger appeal is a challenge to serve religious ideals. It is this appeal which brings in the idea of sportsmanship.

Mr. Brush said that if life is a game, as has been said, then the Christian life with its increased hazards and hopes must be even more of a game. As to winning or losing when living a Christian life, the minister pointed out that while material loss may often be substantial, real inner loss is impossible. Living up to the ideals set forth in the Sermon on the Mount is a challenge worthy of the most adventurous sportsman.

In conclusion, Mr. Brush pointed out that Jesus was a sportsman. His

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## Rev. Hilda Ives Addresses Women

Rev. Hilda Ives instructor at Andover-Newton Theological School, spoke in Chapel on Monday, the 14th of March. She was the leader of the Colby Women's Forum discussions the first two days of this week; and her speech was an introduction and statement of her beliefs.

She opened by saying that she believed women to be the most important things in the world of today, since they are the guardians of the future generation. In spite of suffering, Mrs. Ives said, women's most important function is the birth and rearing of children; and since this is so she should never do anything that might injure herself physically or morally, as that would injure the children she is to bear. "Better a millstone around your neck," she quoted, "than to injure a little child."

Appointments were made to talk to Mrs. Ives personally during the first

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## Men's Assembly Hears President

President Johnson Points To  
Increase Of Crime In  
United States

"Crime wave is constantly rising," President Johnson says. In an assembly marked by an unprecedented faculty attendance as well as a near hundred per cent student attendance, President Johnson gave a fifteen minute speech, the topic of which was, "Violent Crime and Our Attitude." President Johnson opened his speech with an illustration of how an average citizen broke the law by breaking the common city ordinances, such as passing a red light and similar stop signals. Then he made his startling statement, "Crime, instead of being on the down-grade as in other countries, is in a constantly

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### NOTICE

Students will be interested to know that a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is scheduled to speak on the work of the G-Men at 4:30 P. M., March 22, in the Chapel. This talk should prove to be of general and vital interest to everyone.

Elmer C. Warren.

## "Democracy — Or What" Topic Of Speakers For Annual Affair

Earl Wentworth Higgins, '39, won the first prize of \$50 in the annual Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest held at the College Chapel last Thursday evening. The second prize of \$25 was won by Nathanael Mann Guptill, '39, the third prize of \$15 by Howard Avery Miller, '40, and the fourth prize of \$10 by Alfred Walter Beerbaum, '38.

The general theme of the addresses was "Democracy—Or What." Mr. Higgins chose as his particular theme "Democracy or Decadence." He pictured democracy as the backbone of civilization with dictatorship as a burden on civilization. He stated that world peace could be obtained only in a world of democracies. He stressed the fact that a dictatorship is unsound as it can last only as long as the dictator lives. He declared, "Democracy is a servant, not a master."

Mr. Guptill in his speech, "Is Democracy Committing Suicide?" stated that the indifferent attitude of the American people may lead to the downfall of our system of government. He recalled that the collapse of all democracies of history can be attributed to one cause: the over exercise of the powers of a democracy by the people. "The people," he said, "are becoming a political myth." He believed that unless the people began to solve rather than criticize our

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## Professor Quiz Coming To Colby

Colby At The Microphone  
Wants Questions For  
Special Program

"Professor Quiz" is coming to Colby—at least to the Colby radio program—for soon after the Spring holidays Colby at the Microphone will produce a program featuring questions and answers of the Professor Quiz variety. Two teams of representatives of some campus organization or of men and women—challenges will be welcomed—will vie for honors in answering ability as our Professor Quiz pops questions at the befuddled student with machine gun rapidity.

Just don't confuse this with the regular feature of Colby at the Microphone called "Queries and Opinions," conducted by Fred Ford. Those questions are on matters of student opinion.

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### NOTICE

Mr. Warren will meet with members of the Senior class Friday afternoon, March 18, at 3:30 P. M., for the purpose of discussing some of the important points with reference to letters of application and personal interviews.

Elmer C. Warren.



## Interfraternity Basketball

## Basketball Champs

By winning from the Lambda Chi the Delta Upsilon quintet clinched the interfraternity basketball championship last week. The D. U.'s have one game remaining with the Phi Delta Theta team but have lost none so far. All the other teams have lost at least two games.

## Lambda Chi Alpha 29, Phi Delta Theta 20

In an interfraternity game featured by the two rival right forwards, the Lambda Chi's defeated the Phi Delta's 29-20. Al Sawyer, lead them to victory with 17 points. The outstanding man for Phi Delta Theta was Kinkus, who also scored over half his team's total, caging 11 points.

The summary:

## Lambda Chi Alpha 29

	Pts.
rf, Sawyer	17
lf, Hooker	4
lf, Canders	4
c, Dwyer	6
rg, McIntyre	2
rg, Mott	2
lg, Dolan	2
lg, Gleason	2

## Phi Delta Theta 20

	Pts.
rf, Kinkus	11
lf, Shuman	4
rg, Hersey	4
rg, Bruce	1
Lillie	1

## Zeta Psi 19, Tau Delta Phi 18

On March 10, a well balanced Zeta Psi team eked out a very thrilling interfraternity duel over the Tau Deltas to the tune of 19-18. The game was very close from start to finish, and was featured by speedy team play between the two quintets. Ed Small was the leading scorer for the Zetas with 6 points. Schwartz and Black also caged 6 points apiece for the Tau Deltas.

The summary:

## Zeta Psi 19

	Pts.
rf, Morphy	2
rg, Gilfoy	2
lg, Taylor	4
c, Small	6
c, Turner	2
rg, Marriner	3
lg, Carter	2

## Tau Delta Phi 18

	Pts.
rf, Jolovitz	5
lf, Brandz	5
c, Schwartz	6
rg, Black	6
lg, Borovoy	1
lg, Castleman	1

## Delta Upsilon 27, Lambda Chi Alpha 20

The league-leading, powerful Delta

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## Blue And Gray Make Ready For Baseball

The Gray and Blue uniformed figure of baseball looms again on the Colby sports horizon. The sound of leather smacking leather gives warning that the 1938 season of the club and apple sport is here as the battery men warm up in the field house.

Work so far has been in the line of general conditioning. The presence of the basketball court in the Field House has limited the practicing squad to the battery men alone; but next week when the floor is taken up, Coach Roundy expects to start in on heavier training and will issue the call for the whole squad.

According to Coach Eddie Roundy, what he will be on the lookout for will be men that show power with the stick. Hitting power bids fair to be the coach's headache this year, as it was last year. Last year's squad had plenty of good pitchers, the catchers did well and the fielding average was high; but when it came to making the wallops that bring in runs the men did not show up as well. Coach Roundy hopes that a Gehrig or two or three may put in an appearance before the season opens.

From last year's pitchers Coach Roundy has three veterans who will probably see a good deal of service this year. Lop Hersey, a left-hander, was a valuable regular last season. Al Berrie, husky senior, may be depended upon for good ball-tossing. Berrie won 4 out of 5 games he pitched last year. Lefty Cole after a season's absence from the squad will be back.

Joe Chernauskas and McGuire, who pitched for the Frosh last year are out for their varsity debut, both have fair records. Clyde Hatch, of last year's frosh, and Charley Pingree, a freshman, are two more possibilities on the hurling staff.

There has been a good turnout of aspirants for the catcher's berth. Johnny Pullen and Bus Burrill ably filled that spot last year and will prob-

ably have many chances at it this season. Burrill turned in a fine performance last year in spite of the fact that it was his first year behind the plate and with a year's experience should show up even better. This will mark Pullen's third year as a regular. Among the new men are Ralph Wilde, an upperclassman who previously has not been out for baseball but who shows promise, Red Beale, Bill Hughes, Mel Baum, the Frosh football sensation, Ellis and Gregario. It is too early yet to predict what may happen in the catcher's spot.

The summary:

## Lambda Chi Alpha 20

	Pts.
rf, Sawyer	7
lf, Hooker	9
c, Dwyer	2
rg, McIntyre	2
lg, Dolan	2

## Delta Upsilon 27

	Pts.
rf, Emery	7
lf, Hatch	9
c, Kane	3
c, Wade	2
rg, Leach	2
lg, Layton	6

ably have many chances at it this season. Burrill turned in a fine performance last year in spite of the fact that it was his first year behind the plate and with a year's experience should show up even better. This will mark Pullen's third year as a regular. Among the new men are Ralph Wilde, an upperclassman who previously has not been out for baseball but who shows promise, Red Beale, Bill Hughes, Mel Baum, the Frosh football sensation, Ellis and Gregario. It is too early yet to predict what may happen in the catcher's spot.

The rest of the squad who have not turned out yet will include Doc Rancourt, Joe Dobbins, Irish, Leighton, and McGee, from last season's squad. This leaves plenty of vacant positions. The only position in the infield that can be said to be fixed is that of shortstop, which will likely be filled by Joe Dobbins, who starred in that position last year. In the outfield Irish and Rancourt will undoubtedly hold sway as evidenced by a good deal of experience in previous seasons. Rancourt may be changed to infield work. Leighton is a steady third-sacker and McGee has previously had duties at second base.

When questioned as to his team's chances at pennant-winning this year, Coach Roundy said that while it was much too early in the season to make reliable predictions he would rate the chances as only fair.



## SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Just like Wheatena is the breakfast of champions so the Kennebec is the valley of champions. Within is stone's throw (well, a ten minute's walk) of each other on opposite banks of the Kennebec are the collegiate and high school basketball champions. And if this had only been the year for Colburn Classical to put a good team into the prep school tourney we might have had an item for Bob Ripley.

The basketball banquet last Wednesday night was one of the most impressive ever held by any Colby sports group. Maybe it was because Colby had a little more to be proud of on this occasion. We wish to congratulate Joe Dobbins and Bus Burrill on their election to the basketball captaincies. They are without a doubt the two most outstanding athletes in college as far as versatility is concerned, both being good gridiron men and baseball players.

Coach Roundy was the real hero of the evening. The boys on the ball club had chipped in and bought a rod and fishing tackle as tangible recognition for their friendship to the coach. The townspeople did their bit by presenting him with a beautiful traveling bag. But greater than these material gifts was the intangible expression of gratitude and respect for a man who has had plenty of tough luck before reaching success.

The All-College track meet last Friday and Saturday gave Coach Perkins a pretty good idea of what he is going to have to depend on in the outdoor season and in years to come. The track power in Colby was shown to be in the junior and freshman classes who won 38 and 39 points respectively. The seniors were last in the class rating and this shows that the loss of the class of '38, won't be a too unbearable one for the track coach at least.

All the meet record breaking of the day was done by freshmen. Johnnie Daggett pored off the existing marks in both the pole vault and forty yard dash and he is also holder of the field house record in the broad jump. Another freshman, Keith Thompson broke another record in the high jump. Thompson has been consistent in getting up around five feet ten inches this winter and begins to look like one of the best jumpers that's stirred up the sawdust in several years.

Paul Burnham of Brattleboro, Vt., broke Bill Dean's record in the

## K. D. R. Leads In Frat Bowling

K. D. R. bowlers still lead the interfraternity league in this sport with an average of .857 and only two matches left to bowl as the season approaches its close. Delta Upsilon and the Tau Deltas follow in second and third places.

In this week's matches the A. T. O.'s took four points from the Zetes Monday as they were paced by league leading Felix Gondela, and the D. U.'s picked up three more points yesterday at the expense of the L. C. A. bunch.

When the remainder of the matches have been run off the three top teams enter the rolloffs. From present indications this means the K. D. R., D. U., and Tau Delt outfits, but if the A. T. O. crew bowl as they did Monday they may displace one.

Felix Gondela has high average of 101 and also holds high single string of 139. Paul Winsor holds top position in high string with 336. The D. U. outfit has high team single and L. C. A. high team total with 620 and 1495 respectively.

The standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
K. D. R.	24	4	.857
D. U.	22	6	.786
T. D. P.	15	9	.625
A. T. O.	16	12	.571
L. C. A.	12	16	.429
Z. P.	11	17	.393
T. K. N.	11	17	.393
Non-Frats	1	7	1.25
D. K. E.	0	12	.000
P. D. T.	0	12	.000

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL  
(Continued from page 1)

ing a State Championship, yet he indicated that Colby's friends fete their teams regardless of title honors.

From the president of Colby, Dr. Franklin W. Johnson came the first words of praise for the efforts of coach and players in bringing a championship to the college. President Johnson indicated that basketball was here to stay, because the morale has been a good thing for us. He suggested a continuation of the type of sportsmanship displayed by the players and the audience.

A glowing tribute to Coach Eddie Roundy was given by Arthur Sampson, feature sports writer of the Boston Herald. Mr. Sampson, himself a coach of prominence until he entered the journalistic field, spoke in tribute of the type of athletic teams turned out by Eddie Roundy.

"You should be proud of Eddie Roundy," Mr. Sampson said, "because his type wears well and leaves a lasting influence."

At this point of the program announcements were made of elections of the captains. Gil Peters of Oakland, was announced as honorary captain of the freshman team. As honorary captain of this year's state championship team, Joe Dobbins, of Houlton, was elected, and Bus Burrill, of Fairfield, was announced as the captain-elect.

These announcements were made by Professor Gilbert F. Loeb, director of health and physical education department at Colby. Mr. Loeb also presented freshman numerals, and Colby sweaters to varsity members who were earning their letter for the first time. Then, too, each of the championship team was presented a gold basketball and a framed squad picture—the gift of the alumni and friends of the college.

Numerals were presented to Hartley Bithor, George Stump, Arthur Cobb, George Beach, Lawrence Berry,

high hurdles without even being pressed. Burnham has won the hurdle event in every meet this winter except against Bridgton and he should be even better outdoors than in the shorter race. If we put two and two together it looks as if maybe Colby would be a bit stronger in a few of its track events next year at least.

Myron Mantell, Arnold Myshrahl, Robert Pullen, George Young, James Foster, Charles Barnfather, Stanley Gruber, Donald LeGasse, and Gil Peters.

Varsity sweaters awarded to players making their "C" for the first time went to Larry Haynes, Al Rimosukas, Maynard Irish, Victor Malins, Dick Hopkins, Henry Kammandel, Mike Spina, Manager Roy Young, and the honorary captain "Joe Dobbins." These players together with Dick Dow, Johnny Pullen, Warren Pearl, Bus Burrill and Coach Eddie Roundy were presented the gold basketballs and framed squad pictures.

Ray White, a close friend of the college, spoke briefly of the fight in the team "when the chips are down." He expressed the hope that it would be but the beginning of a new era in the college athletic history.

An amusing talk with its serious minutes came from Bill Mansfield of Winslow high school. He summed up his remarks with the statement: "The biggest asset any college in America can have is its personnel. Eddie Roundy can't be beaten in this regard."

Coach Roundy was given a long ovation when introduced by Toastmaster Hill. He gave an interesting talk and like the man we know him to be, he shed any responsibility of being a master mentor, and placed upon "his boys" the credit for whatever degree of success the team attained this winter.

Three dreams, said the coach, were fulfilled this year. First, varsity basketball became a reality; second, a home court was established; and third, a state title came his way.

He praised the boys as being the greatest unit he had ever coached; great not in individual brilliance but rather in an ability to produce team play to its greatest degree. "They represent the morale of Colby to its highest degree," the coach said.

He spoke of the physical condition of the players, charging that this had as much to do with some of the major victories as anything else. Then he spoke of each player individually, always indicating that success came not from one man's play, but from the combined efforts. Even those players who did not play in the game, he said, were heart and soul in the spirit of the battle. "They were more than a basketball team. They exemplified what I've always wanted—a group that knew and could offer team play and team spirit."

Manager Roy Young of the varsity team presented the coach a fly fishing rod on behalf of the players, and Dr. T. E. Hardy on behalf of the alumni and friends, presented him with a travelling bag.



## FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS

Loading executives all over the country prefer college women with secretarial training for positions of trust and responsibility. Katharine Gibbs has calls for more secretaries of this type than there are graduates available.

• Address College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.

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LUDY, '21

PACY, '27

**PARKS' DINER**



## Nobody Cuts In Education Class

Something new and interesting is being introduced by Professor Edward Colgan in connection with his Education 6 classes. No more does one hear such remarks on campus as: "I'm hungry—I guess I'll cut, and eat lunch," or "I have to go down town—I'll cut Education and get the notes from you." No indeed. Today such mystifying statements as these are heard: "I have three good questions thought up to stump Betty with," or "Did you get much on the negative side?"

The secret of this remarkable enthusiasm is revealed in the student-run panel discussion which have been taking place in the Principles of Secondary Education course. A chairman and two exponents of the negative and affirmative sides of the question under discussion perch on high stools behind the desk. Professor Colgan modestly sits in the "audience." After both exponents have tried to prove their points, written questions pour in from the remainder of the class, who try to tear down their arguments. And what questions! One last week, "Did F. D. R. write that speech for you, Bickford?"

After a period in which the panel leaders attempt to defend themselves, the chairman sums up the findings, and the class is over. The secret of its success is that everybody likes to prove everybody else wrong, and this requires reading the assignment. A very cozy system, Professor Colgan!

### COLLEGE HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ter this fine show there will be dancing for all until the time to say good-night. This will offer an opportunity for every one to go to some part of College Holiday and enjoy himself.

Various stars of the Colby stage will appear on this command appearance for the College Holiday performance. Not a long drawn-out but fast moving and clever masterpiece by England's gift to the playwriting profession, Noel Coward's gift to the College Holiday ought to prove a sensation. Incidentally we understand that Colby's Zazu Pitts in the person of Violet Hamilton will be one of the stars to hold forth before the bright lights. Always to be counted on for a laugh Vi will add more fans to her ever increasing public in her performance. Brewer's gift to the women of Colby, our good looking senior Belasco, Phil Colman, is also expected to attract his large following. But these are not all—we will tell you more next week.

We just can't resist passing on to you the reports that we have been receiving of Mal Hallett and His Orchestra as they are appearing in the South. One that particularly interested us and we trust will interest you is found in the copy of *Roosevelt Review* from New Orleans, La., and we read:

"With every act of headline quality, and Mal Hallett's Orchestra providing superb dance music, plenty of musical novelties (and who doesn't like novelties) and featuring two vocalists much better than the average, The Blue Room, this month is doubly spiced with Carnival spirit. Hallett, a tireless worker mixes sweet tunes, hot tunes, special novelty arrangements, and the old favorite melodies to the complete satisfaction of his New Orleans audiences. His capacity for swing rhythm is only exceeded by the specialists in his organization. His blending of pianissimo syncopation with the popular melodies, and hit tunes of the past decade, gives his orchestra an individual stamp. His comedy interludes, in which his rotund and jovial bass fiddler is featured provide a break down

## Review To Become Monthly Publication

The COLLEGE REVIEW, fast growing inter-collegiate quarterly, now established on most all of the important campuses of New England, announces its plans for becoming a monthly publication in the Fall of this year. Established this past Fall for the purpose of expressing student thought and student feeling here in New England, the REVIEW has met with success that merits its being published with greater frequency. As a monthly, the REVIEW will be able to represent more faithfully the student of New England. Student contributions in the news, feature, and literary line have proven voluminous enough to warrant a monthly, and the editors feel that, as a monthly, the REVIEW will be better able to keep a finger on the student pulse, giving opinions on student affairs and establishing an editorial policy that will be much more vital and helpful than is that of the present interesting but less effective quarterly.

Starting in its third issue, the Spring number, the REVIEW will take upon itself the role of *definer of college thought*. Features of the third will include an editorial appraisal of New England college weeklies, a campus study of Simmons College, student attitude toward contemporary stage, screen, music, art, and literature. News stories from some forty schools, special features in the photographic field—the University of Vermont Kake Walk, the Colby Winter Carnival, theatre activities in various colleges, as well as a liberal sprinkling of news photos are other attractions of the magazine.

The fourth issue will bring to a head the tendency on the part of the REVIEW to take the position of expounder of New England college opinion. By this time, the policy to be used in the Fall, under the monthly publishing system, will have been completely moulded.

As a monthly, this collegiate publishing venture will be one of the most important mediums of student thought yet printed, since it covers so wide a territory and includes so many colleges. But to be truly representative, to be truly effective, the REVIEW will have to cement its relationship with colleges not yet approached with idea. A picture of New England college life cannot be complete without the cooperation of every one of the schools in this section. Alliance with the REVIEW costs the schools nothing and offers them wonderful opportunities for publicity, so that there is no doubt that the rest of the colleges will have joined the group putting out the REVIEW by the time that it becomes a monthly.

The REVIEW was the brain child of James Toman, Clark, '37, now at the Princeton Graduate School. It was brought into its present form by

of dignity into complete jasmania. Jerry Perkins, boy soloist with Hallett, is the answer to any flapper's prayer in looks, and he sings beautifully. Irene Daye, hot singer personality girl in the orchestra, is worthy of a floor show spot anywhere. She's the first girl singer brought to New Orleans in a band who stops the dances with every one of her hotcha songs, and has the dancers ganged around her every minute she's on the band stand. She invariably is encored into a second number. A cross between a Martha Raye and Ella Logan . . . but a good one."

With the plans for the Thursday night play and dancing, and the Friday night ball with Mal Hallett and His Orchestra, featuring Irene Daye, and Jerry Perkins; College Holiday Promises to be the most of the best when Colby collegians take time off for relaxation.

## Managers' Club Is Organized

As the result of the general managers meeting held Monday morning, a special committee was appointed to meet with Bill Millett. The meeting was held at Mr. Millett's house that evening. Leo Kresky was elected president and John Powers, secretary of the organization. The committee consists of the senior managers, two freshmen and Mr. Millett.

It was decided to adopt the system of marking each assistant manager every week on a competitive basis. The plan of having two managers for track was approved; one for cross-country and indoor track and the second for outdoor track. Numerals are to be given to the assistant managers if they did not receive their freshman year, with the approval of the manager and coach. It was recommended that the college crew do the lining of the football field in the future. Each manager is to draw up a complete list of the duties of his position and have it placed on file for future reference.

The next meeting of the general group is scheduled for the first Monday after vacation, April 11 at 9:30 in the gym.

After the meeting, Bill Millett served coffee and doughnuts.

### ELEVEN COLBY MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Raymond Knauff, '33, (R), and George Terry, Jr., '22 (R). Incidentally, at a meeting of the newly elected council Monday, last, George Terry, Jr., was made chairman of the board of aldermen.

Four of Colby's own were elected to the common council. These were E. Richard Drummond, '28, (R), Arthur Austin, '33 (R), Kenneth Smith, '26 (R), and John Tobey, '21, (R), president of the common council.

Minor offices were also the haunts of Colby graduates. Here we find Coach Eddie Roudy (R), appearing as ward clerk. In the election Coach Roudy polled the largest vote of any candidates in his Ward 3. Cyril Joly, '16 (R), was elected to the board of education; Foahd Salim, '36 (R), was made a ward clerk. Horace Daggett, '33 (R), became a ward warden.

From the results of the election several conclusions can be drawn. It will be noticed that all men elected were Republicans which shows that these boys didn't take any hints from "Wilky" about "that mossback variety." The election shows that the two Colby Democrats who ran for office were defeated; (no Colby radicals' names appeared on the ballot). Results show a Colby man as Prime Minister of the council and board of aldermen and one third of the votes of the grand council controlled by our forces. In view of these facts it has been suggested that the Colby fraternities had their hand in the city politics.

Some will be curious to know where "Skip" Morrill's name is. It seems apparent that "Skip" moved from the ward where he was well-known into a ward where he was less known, or, should that be vice versa? Horace Daggett, brother of the freshman track demon. John when questioned as to the duties of his office replied that he was the one who watches the ballot box to see that no one stuffs it.

the staff headed by Robert I. Brigham, '39, Editor; J. William O'Connor, Holy Cross, '39, Assistant Editor; Edward Buyniski, Colby, '35, and Massachusetts Schools of Pharmacy, '38, Business Manager; Harold Applebaum, Northeastern, '39, Photographic Editor; Charles Amidon, W. P. L., '30, Art Editor; and Mildred Kharfen, Simmons, '39, Feature Editor. The local Colby College branch of the REVIEW is made up of Associate Editors: Elizabeth Newell, '38, Literary Staff and Philip J. Seavey, '40, Branch Manager, News and Feature Editor. Further particulars regarding the REVIEW may be secured by writing to or seeing personally Branch Manager Seavey at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

### SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

democracy may commit suicide. Mr. Miller, in his speech "Democracy—Living or Dead?" stated emphatically that democracy is living. He declared that the principles of democracy for which we fought would not be given up for any form of a dictatorship. He pointed out the absurdity that any president could destroy our democracy because of the check placed on him by Congress which is in turn checked by the people.

Mr. Beerbaum chose for his topic, "Democracy is a Luxury." Declaring that our stomachs choose our philosophy of government, he showed how countries like Germany and Italy could not afford democracy because of the poorness of these countries. He said that under these conditions America is the only nation which is able to maintain a democratic form of government. Mr. Beerbaum warned, however, that even in our country many people are going hungry and that every hungry stomach is a danger to our Constitution.

Other speakers on the evening's program were Dwight Emerson Sargent, '39, Edwin Herbert Shuman, '38, Francis Calvin Prescott, '38, Wilson Collins Piper, '39, Charles Trumbull Russ, '38, Louis Sacks, '39, Elliot Hillman Drisko, '39, Alfred Norman Timberlake, '40, and Kenneth Richmond Bickford, '38. Dr. Norman Palmer presided at the contest. The Board of Judges included Mr. Ober W. Kimball, Mr. Ray L. White, Mr. Orland L. Orchard, Mr. F. G. Maher, and Dr. Arthur R. Daviau.

### FORMER TRUSTEE

(Continued from page 1)

A. B. he went to Boston University Law School from which he was graduated in 1882. He later attended the Columbia Law School. After being admitted to the Maine bar he entered the law firm of Hale, Emery & Hamlin.

For many years Mr. Hamlin was one of the most prominent men in Maine public life. He served in the Maine House of Representatives from 1893 to 1895 and was president of the Senate in 1901 and 1902. Although he was usually on the civil side of the docket in court, from 1905 to 1908 he served as Attorney General of the State. From 1897 to 1904 he was Judge Advocate-General. Long a member of the Bar Association, he served once as president of the Maine group and many years as head of the Hancock County Association.

In his home at Ellsworth were many prized art possessions and a much treasured letter from Abraham Lincoln to his father, expressing regret that the Emancipation Proclamation had not been better received by the public. Mr. Hamlin was also a great lover of the sea.

Hannibal Hamlin was one of the better known Colby alumni as attested by the fact that after Colby conferred upon him an honorary LL. D. in 1932, both the University of Maine and Boston University did likewise in 1934 and 1935. In him the college loses one of its finest supporters.

### REV. HILDA IVES

(Continued from page 1)

part of this week. She also conducted a series of "talk-fests" with each class. On Monday afternoon a tea was given for her, so it may be seen that Colby welcomes her gratefully and with interest in her message on a problem so vital to modern youth.

### ALUMNI TO MEET

(Continued from page 1)

the Harvard Fund Council, Professor Eustis, and L. F. Murch, '15, of Dartmouth will speak.

Succeeding meetings which will be attended by President Johnson and Mr. Goddard are as follows: March 25, New York City Alumni at the Prince George Hotel, March 28 Philadelphia Alumni, March 29 Washington, D. C., Alumni, and March 30 the Pittsburgh Alumni.

The president and Secretary Goddard also attend the meetings of the American Alumni Council on March 30, 31, and April 1. Mr. Goddard is a member of the Director's board of this group. President Johnson will take part in the President's panel discussion which will be attended by many college presidents.

### PALMER LEADS

(Continued from page 1)

ocratic nations toward the Fascist nations; he remarked that authorities agree that although collective security is to be desired, yet it is impractical. England apparently has done and will do nothing, beyond sending a note to Germany, stating that their policy will cause the gravest of reactions.

France is going through a cabinet crisis. She has contacted both England and Italy to see if they will back her up in an alliance. In both cases she was rejected. The attitude of the United States is summed up in the words from Washington that it is "none of our business."

It is apparent that the democratic nations have not cooperated effectively against the totalitarian states, as indicated by their reactions to such situations as in Manchuria, Ethiopia, China, the civil war in Spain, the remilitarization of the Rhineland, and now the invasion of Austria. What is more important is that they will not cooperate unless actively attacked. Dr. Palmer remarked that this attitude of England is counter to her historic policy of the balance of continental power, the protection of the life lines of the Empire, and the insistence upon a large navy.

Five possible reasons may be given for this lack of cooperation. One may be military unpreparedness. Another may be that they are stricken by a paralysis of conscience, since they are responsible for the Treaty of Versailles and the resulting economic conditions in Germany. The question is, would concessions, given now, satisfy Hitler, or would he consider them part of many spoils to be gained by militarism? A third reason could be that France and England have divergent policies—England, lining up with Germany, and France with Italy. The fourth idea is that of class politics—factions which fear an alliance with Russia. The last and most important reason is that within France and England there are many groups sympathetic to the Fascist policy, the financial interests, particularly.

Quoting from an article appearing in the magazine, Asia, Dr. Palmer indicated that the only hope for China in her present crisis was the non-interference of other nations in her struggle. This will mean suffering for a few years, but an ultimate solution. Pearl Buck also is urging her Chinese countrymen to consider before spilling more blood, saying that they have survived hated invasions before without sacrificing their national individuality, and they can again.

Dr. Palmer concluded with a rather challenging statement, that military measures against Fascist nations would be undesirable, both because of the regimentation resulting and the wartime curtailment of civil liberty, and because it will not permanently settle anything.

When asked what was Italy's reaction to the invasion of Austria by Germany, he replied that the official attitude was one of approval, but that the original, spontaneous attitude had been one of officially suppressed indignation.

Professor Wilkinson remarked that in his opinion, concerning our policy of re-armament, that the larger our navy is, the more distress it will cause the Tokyo militarists; the more they try to keep up with our navy, the faster their financial disintegration is hastened. He differed from Dr. Palmer concerning the approval attitude of the United States, and suggested instead parallel action. In this way we could give economic, financial and moral assurance to France and England. For example, if we took over the Pacific, England could be free to look after her interests in the North Sea and the Mediterranean.

It was suggested that a war between Fascist countries may solve the situation for the democratic countries. As far as getting at the economic root of the matter is concerned, Cordell Hull's attempts at releasing pressure by exchange of colonies was mentioned as constructive.

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1937 Member 1938  
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National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and final examination periods under supervision of the students of Colby College.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine, under the act of March 5, 1879.

Address all circulation complaints, advertising inquiries or orders to Edville G. Lemoine, K. D. R. House, Waterville, Maine.  
Subscription price at \$2.00 a year.

The Editor is responsible for the general policy, the editorials, and the make-up of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the news.

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## Peace

June is almost upon us again and colleges all over the world are making preparations to graduate so many more thousands of personalities from their quiet retreats into a dynamic world. College students are entering a world that no longer lauds the scientist, the musician, the author or the business man as it did a short time ago. No, the tables are turned! Things aren't as the old scholars saw them, but the world is once again glorifying the uniform and surrounding it with a halo. But the world is dynamic, it is moving. Yes, but it is a restless, anxious, aimless movement. No one knows what is going to happen, and no one knows how to plan. Everyone is fearful of the future and is unwilling to predict the fate of the graduates that are entering society.

Many students have taken a pacifistic stand during their undergraduate days. They have allied themselves with the historical Quaker pacifism, vowing in many cases not to fight even in the event of a defensive war. We understand that their position has come through a sincere desire to oppose those who will murder to gain wealth, those who will effect a war with all its death, blood, wrecked lives, and broken homes, to realize a few more dollars on their dividend checks. Everyone turns away from such grasping individuals in disgust, but this attempt to overlook a fault in society is no cure. The fear of a general world war is proving exceedingly profitable to armament investors. It is no wonder that a few men, idealists, maybe, are attempting to lead the youth of the world to a non-combative vow.

To obtain a general view of world peace Germany must be considered. Modern Germany looms as a nation which was born through hate, is expanding through hate, and will possibly precipitate a war through hate. This attitude is based entirely on the injustices of the Versailles Treaty, and the objections to this treaty are heard from the lips of the German people everywhere. This people, desiring revenge, stand today in clanking armor. They do not want colonies, they do not want materialistic gains, entirely; they are striving for something more idealistic. They want the chance to vindicate their honor, to rub the blemish off their record. They believe themselves born to rule and unjustly deprived of the opportunity by a scrap of paper. They want victory in Paris, in the hall of mirrors of Versailles.

The college student is entering a dynamic world, and also a chaotic one. On the one side are lined the money-changers; on the other, the grieving honor-hurt. Where are those with the palms of peace?

E. D. M.

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## You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

There is no class in America today more aloof, more arrogant than trainmen.

Brakemen walk slowly up and down the tracks inside the forbidden railroad yards, protected from prying plebeian eyes by Keep Out signs. Their pipes they clench firmly and thoughtfully in their teeth and they think grand thoughts we wouldn't understand.

Lordly engineers slowly pilot their locomotives back and forth and occasionally glance with a cold eye at timid, wondering passers-by. Like monks, the trainmen's life is one of voluntary, almost malicious, seclusion, for they well know that everybody wants to be an engineer. They know that everybody secretly waits for the chance to borrow a locomotive and, under cover of darkness, tear madly up and down a nice long stretch of track.

But even engineers are not above showing off. Having nothing else to do but a lot of studying, we went into the yards disguised as cabooses, and sat on a switch-box watching the trainmen at their fascinating business. Casually all operations move to the three tracks nearest us. Brakemen waved their arms at actually to impress us with their knowledge of intricate signs. They climbed up and over freight cars, g'ancing side-ways at us as if to say "Yaanh—you can't do this!"

Engineers bumped their locomotive into freight cars with an unnecessary bang. They would make the smokestacks shoot up a single, perfect smoke ring.

Not to be out-done, the Kennebec Limited whizzed by us,—twice in five minutes.

We were impressed, but next week we are going out and impress the trainmen. We are going to take our typewriter out there and show them how we can work it without looking at the keys.

Well, they've done it: the Germans have taken over Austria, and on this side of the water they've reorganized the Boardman Club here at Colby. We knew it was coming; it was only a matter of time until they got around to it.

Under the old regime, the Boardman Club settled present day problems, and if any of you jokers think that's easy, try it sometime. Of course, we take it for granted that the Boardman Club's list of Present Day problems coincides with ours. In this list we would include the problem of what to do with old razor blades, the whereabouts of all the ash-trays, and who it is that takes all our cigarettes.

The Boardman Club evidently found Present Day problems a topic too broad to grapple with, for since the reorganization the Club is dealing with religious problems. And to start the ball rolling, we have a religious problem that's got to be settled, or we're going crazy mad.

Now, we've often been Christians, and always go to Church on Easter, but for some reason or other we have always admired the religion of the Hopi Indians, and have a curious longing to scatter sacred corn-meal about and carry snakes in our mouths. We would like very much to have the Boardman Club tell us whether or not they think it best for us to succumb to this longing. If the Club doesn't mind, we could come over some evening with snakes in our mouths and scatter corn-meal about just to show them what fun it is.

Our spies in the women's division are dandies. They report that the speaker at last women's chapel told the gals that no matter what, in back of their minds was only one wish: to fall in love, and marry some nice

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## SPRINTING

By Norman C. Perkins, Coach

This is the age of speed. People are continually going places in a hurry whether or not they really need to get there quickly. Perhaps this is the reason why the sprints are the most popular events on the track program today. Perhaps, too, there is something instinctive in our desire to run fast, for if our ancestors had not been the champions of those prehistoric days, we wouldn't be dodging automobiles today. There is a real thrill in competing against others in a close race run at full speed. Sprinting appears easier to the beginner in track than attempting longer distances and it may be true that success of a sort comes sooner in the sprints. This early success is only apparent, for a sprinter who wishes to run a race which approaches his real physiological possibilities must put in as much time and effort as any other type of athlete.

The average spectator's impression of a sprint race might be something like this: a group of runners, who have been digging and trying out holes behind the starting line, get a command from the starter; they remove their warm-up suits, go through a few quick running motions, and kneel behind the starting line; at the report of the gun they start as one and come madly dashing down their individual lanes. At first there seems to be no difference between them, but about in the middle of the race, a chap who doesn't appear to be working nearly as hard as the others begins to show in front, gradually pull away, and finish gaining upon the other straining runners with every stride. And this spectator wonders why this runner can be so superior to the others with such apparent lack of effort. Nothing in his appearance as he walks back to the start would suggest the answer.

Let's take these sprinters over to the psychology laboratory and have Professor Colgan perform a few experiments for us. Reflex time is the time needed to make an involuntary response to a given stimulus. The knee jerk following a blow on the patellar tendon is a good example of this and can be measured by the apparatus. We will find that in practically all cases these runners have quicker reflexes than we have and, further, the speed of the reflex correlates highly with their ability to run one hundred yards. Now we measure their reaction time, that is, their ability voluntarily to close a circuit after a given stimulus such as the appearance of a colored light of the ringing of a bell. We will find that speed of reaction also correlates highly with sprinting ability.

These facts are significant to the track coach for two reasons. The man with the quick reflex and reaction times will be the fastest starter on the squad. His nervous set-up is going to allow his muscles to respond more quickly and with better coordination, thus generating more speed.

With these qualifications a foundation the winner mentioned above had still other essentials for success. He had the desire to excel and the perseverance to work through to that end. He was willing to study and apply the mechanics of the crouch start and then practice it until he had reduced it almost to a reflex action. He was willing to study and practice the artificial form needed to generate greater speed. He changed his running style from the hit or miss arm and leg swinging of a student crossing the campus late for an eight

guy they could pick up after. Love is All, the speaker claimed with appropriate gestures, and hinted that something should be done about it.

The speaker should realize that advocating such a move would practically mean a social revolution here at Colby. Everybody would be falling in love all over the place, and nobody would get any studying done. A few of us have found this out.

Thoughts on the last Presidential election as it concerns Maine: Oh, say does the Star Spangled Banner yet flap, O'er the land of the Rep. and the Home of the Bap.?

o'clock, to the efficient, piston-like arm and leg motion of the true sprinter. He practiced body carriage and relaxation so that one set of muscles driving the foot in one direction would not be even partially retarded by tonus or tension in the other. He started with a good basis of physical qualifications and through intelligence and continued practice achieved success in sprinting.

## Literary Column

### REMEMBERING SUMMER

By Maurice Rimp, '41

I love those old mellow roads that traverse my woods. My woods, did I say? But no. I possess no deed to them, no proof of ownership. Yet, I have a right here; my right comes from enjoying, from enjoying the light of summer afternoons and a vesper sparrow's evening hymn; my right comes from observing, from observing snow fields of clouds melting high above the pines; my right, too, comes from wondering, from wondering at the nervous flight of the swallow and the long slow glide of the hawk, from wondering at the whole, vast, seemingly purposeless, scheme of Nature's.

In the valley below the woods lies a lake fed by the waters of the Glimmerglass. Perhaps, if I climb high enough, I can see the outline of its sparkling surface and the famed Council Rock and the cave of legend's Natty Bumppo. Across from me green pastures feed sleek cattle with richly veined sides.

The afternoon is hot, and before I reach my woods there's a hill pasture to be climbed, so I must be at it. My movements through the thickets distill off the pungent odor of sumac. As I reach the open slope the sun tastes warm and friendly on my back. The climb lengthens; the woods ahead seem to be retreating; then the sun begins to tingle, to sting. At last the slope levels, and tense leg muscles revolt at the new angle of climb, so I must stop.

Far, far south, seeming to be scarcely more than a wave of heat dancing in the sky, looms the mass of the Catskills. I can see the calm ripples of the Glimmerglass, and I know that behind the ridge lies the land of the Mohawk. This is what I enjoy—this change in perspective. At my feet the valley of the Susquehanna lies. Our lake, so tremendously important to us, now is only a widening in the river bed; and our cove, our particular cove on our particular lake, makes scarcely a blemish on the shoreline. A delicate white spire, a cluster of houses that make the village, the tiny dots of farm buildings, and waving fields of corn all blend into a unit; if you look carefully in the corner, you may find the name of the artist, it could easily be a Grant Wood. This ability to see the world in new perspective—it's almost playing God.

Below the tiny cars flit along a ribbon of road, but up here the drone of insects and clatter of hay rakes drowns out any foreign noise. Comes a flash of color, the thrum of wings, and I know that a hummingbird is near. The robin in flight swoops and dips; the crow claws his way lazily through the air; on short wings, the partridge booms around the edge of the pines; but the "hummer" is not to be distracted. Like the good Rotarian he sets a goal, then he expends all his energies in that direction.

Almost in a reverie I would seem to be, until I become aware of the life around me. A chipmunk racing over the lichen covered wall stops on sight, jerks his tail nervously, dives for shelter in the stone pile. I have crushed under foot a shiny leaf and the scent of wintergreen is strong on the air. Then a robin bubbles some bars of music from the safety of the woods, calling me along. And it is in such moments that I have tasted of content.

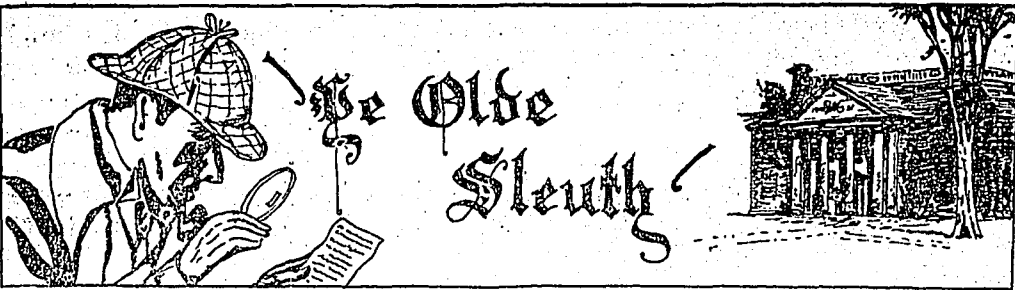
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#### Tri Delt Dance

A gala affair indeed with Prexy Marjorie Towle and Joe Dobbins heading the receiving line—Our engaged couple, Mickey Crawford and Gil Hutchinson were there in full color—The Poet Al Beerbaum and Jean Burr seemed to be enjoying themselves very much—The wizards of Ethics Class Miss Betty McLeod and Butch Burchel swung around in a very touching way—The Carter boys with Raye Winslow and Nannabelle Gray made a nice quartet; must be nice to have a Rhodes Scholar for an escort—Fred Emery and Miss Porto Rico made a very nice couple, more power to you Fred—Gus Garcelon and Dot Blake waltzing together, this is another constant couple; seen his car whiz up to the hall more than once just under the dead line—Angus MacDonald, our teacher choice of last year, came back to get his faithful Esther MacBride—Alice Dignam and Dick Dow in perfect syncopation with Ernie George and his troupe of fellow merry-makers—Betty Darling and Tiff Manning were hitting high—and with Lois Britton and Willy Yantorno we close the list of notables at this very successful affair.

#### Neither here nor there—

Joe Prep Thompson seems to be that way about a certain Aldenite, but Doris will you tell us if the feeling is mutual?—What has happened to Casanova Brown these days, no more car, no more blonde (no reflections Barbara)—Our Sweet Georgia Peach is no longer seen in the company of Blondie Johnson. Have recollections of seeing her on the Zete sleigh ride with a certain Frankie Foster, like to see more of you two, Frank—Saw Frank Leonard and Miss Whitehouse down at Joe's the other night—Who sends those cute notes to what certain young lady at Dutton House, found them stuck up on the door one night. Kinda think they come from the Phi Delt House—Seen more than often lately, Tarzan Parker and Peg Higgins—It seems that Ray Fernandez would rather entertain the boys of Roberts Hall than our fair co-eds, much to the dismay of Chappy—Hiram MacIntosh and Marny Kimball are rendezvousing a lot these warm evenings—Bill Taylor and Margo are still hanging on—We wonder when Roger Stebbins is going to pass out the cigars?—Barbara Skehan doing the rounds now, whatever happened to Ray Burbank—Charlie Graham seems to prefer the town talent to Colby's—Joe Croteau has a secret passion for Barbara Baehr, so we are told—

Conrad Swift and Helen Bradshaw are good friends now—Jay Cochrane and Fannie Stobie take chapel period together nowadays—Moose Dolan can't get used to the night shift of Parks' waitresses. Marie sure is wearing him out.

#### Ramblings:

Cliff Nelson drove Margaret Campbell to Augusta Tuesday and came back by bus. How is she Cliff?—Really the prize trick of the week was when Lefty Cole threatened to spank Eleanor Bavis like her mother used to, and then he did. You should have been back of Foss Hall when that happened—Fitts is adding one more dance to his list with Jerry Stefko at the L. C. A. Vic-Party—At Foss Hall one can see plenty of signs about Courtesy Week, one on every door; also one on Dutton door but that quotes the age old lines of Tennyson: In Spring young men fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love. Here is a queer one. Called up Dutton and no one there knew where the lines came from. Professor Weber did the telling—Hal Davis lost his beer jacket the other day. It was quietly reposing in the ladies' restroom at Chemical. ot being a courageous soul, he had to get his girl friend to retrieve it—Quite a game between the A. T. O.'s and K. D. R.'s. Joe Antan was a kinda roly-poly. Went down four times, the last to stay. That was the best game that the writer has seen this year—Bob Bruce and Mille Van- spend a lot of time talking together over the phone. "Scrib's" complains that the line is in constant use. An hour is a lot of time to say sweet nothings—Ed Leach can't seem to keep out of the column. His fair lady from home attended the ball game Sat. nite with him and he ran into his High School Girl-Friend. Did he get red when she spoke so sweetly. Wow! Understand that he has got it fixed up between both of them now. How do you do it Ed?—Al Brown and Kay Watson stepped out the other night. Bet that you never suspected it—Beerbaum and Joyce Perry also went out the same night; Al said he was going to cut loose this semester and he has started. Watch yourselves girls—Horace Burr and Bille McGrath are quite steady now. Has the big moment come yet?—Also his sister, Jean and Jim Maynes have been steady. What is there to it?—Ginny Kingsley trying to "make" Frank Record. He's got a clean record so far, don't spoil it for him Ginny—Dwight Sargent and Joy Huntington now.

Solong.

THE NEW SCHEMER.

#### Campus Personals

Ingrid Oleson spent the week-end at Livermore Falls.

Among those who went home this week-end were Janet Hollis, Pauline Lander, Dorothy Ballard, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Knight, Helena Hagopian, and Betsy Libbey.

Doris Rose and Virginia Gray went to Farmington, as representatives of the "Y" deputation team.

## Library Review

Ends and Means. By Aldous Huxley.

A magnificent discussion that ranges through the fields of domestic and international politics, war and economics, education, religion and ethics.

God and the Modern Mind. By Herbert S. Box.

This book is a sequel to the World and God. It deals with representative figures of modern philosophy, both learned and popular.

Great Contemporaries. By Winston Churchill.

A series of twenty-one biographical essays. The sketches abound in anecdotes and personalities, many of which are brilliantly written.

A History of Argentina. By Ricardo Levene.

This book, written by an eminent Argentine historian, introduces the Inter-American historical series, designed to promote intellectual co-operation between Anglo and Hispanic-America.

I Knew Hitler. By Kurt G. W. Ludecke.

Ludecke, a former personal adviser of Adolf Hitler, and later exiled, gives us a most intimate picture of the Fuehrer. Much of Hitler's recent moves can be understood in the light of this fascinating and revealing book. In 1937. By Eulich, A. C., and Wilson, E. C.

The authors present what they believe to be the major and significant trends of the year.

U. S. A. By Dos Passos.

A three-decker novel containing the 42nd Parallel, Nineteen Nineteen, and The Big Money.

#### "SNOW WHITE," ANIMATED FILM FEATURE, RANKS WITH WORLD'S ACE ATTRACTIONS

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's gorgeously produced musical feature-length animated picture in Technicolor, was launched with a notable world-premiere at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles shortly before last Christmas, followed thereafter with a record-breaking run at the New York's world-famous Radio City Music Hall, and has become the sensation of motion picture entertainment. It has taken its place in the front ranks of important film attractions.

In production for three years, and costing a million and a half dollars, "Snow White" is expected to establish a standard for future animated features in much the same manner that "The Birth of a Nation" influenced the epic cycle that followed.

The Disney picture is a drastic departure from previous technique in the animated field, in that living, credible beings have been created in the persons of Snow White, the seven dwarfs, the queen, the prince and other characters in the famous Grimms' phantasy. In addition, the art treatment departs radically from cartoon expression. An illusion of depth has been added through the use of the multiplane camera an invention perfected by Disney technicians. This new camera treatment makes three-dimensional figures out of characters drawn in a two-dimensional medium.

Added interest attaches to the eight musical numbers in the feature, the outstanding one being "Hi-Lo," a marching song sung by the dwarfs.

The story relates the adventure of a beautiful young scullery maid whose youth and charm arouse the envy of a wicked Queen who plots in various ways to get rid of her forever. How the Queen nearly succeeds after seeking out Snow White in the latter's refuge among seven kindly dwarfs, and how the little heroine is finally rescued by her Prince Charming is pictured with exquisite artistry and humor combined. One week starting Saturday, March 19th State Theatre.—Adv.

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## Annual Tri Delt Dance Gala Time

Saturday evening, March 12, the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal dance in the main dining room of the Elmwood Hotel. The dance was a Sea Dance and the hall was attractively decorated with bunches of balloons and several sorority banners and pennants.

Betty McLeod, Lois Britton, and Betty Doran were responsible for the tremendous success of the party.

Ernie George, together with several members of his Royal Arcadians, furnished a delightful variety of melodies and instrumental novelty numbers for the dance.

The patrons and patronesses included Mayor and Mrs. Dundas, Pro-

## Play Presented For Arts Group

The Arts' Group of the women's division at a tea on Friday, March eleventh, from four to five-thirty, presented a play under the capable direction of Margery Smith, '40.

The play, entitled "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw was skillfully enacted by four members of the group:

Margery Smith ..... Elizabeth Ernestine Wilson ..... Shakespeare Elizabeth Sweetser ..... Dark Lady Doris Russell ..... Beef-eater

The story of the intrigue between Shakespeare and the Dark Lady is the plot, which is told in the author's own delightful fashion.

fessor and Mrs. Eustis, Mr. Seep and Miss Worzel.



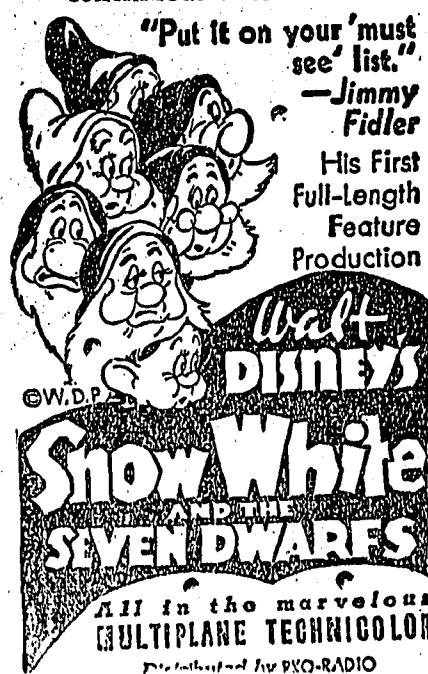
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" START SATURDAY AT THE STATE FOR ONE WEEK

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STARTS SATURDAY

Note: For this Engagement continuous from 12.30



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Cary Grant Kath. Hepburn "BRINGING UP BABY"

Ginger Rogers James Stewart "VIVACIOUS LADY"

Irene Dunne

"THE JOY OF LIVING"

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Ben Bernie

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2nd Hit!

Peter Lorre in

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FRI.-SAT.

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GENE AUTRY

"OLD BARN DANCE"

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FRANKIE DARRO

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ALLAN JONES

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## Thirteen Initiated Into Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority held its annual initiation March 12, 1938, receiving thirteen initiates. They were:

Isabel Abbot, '40.  
Ruth Buchanan, '39.  
Ruth Cameron, '41.  
Dorothy Emerson, '41.  
Catharine Fussell, '41.  
Violet Hamilton, '39.  
Barbara Partridge, '41.  
Eleanor Purple, '41.  
Edna Slater, '40.  
Geraldine Stefkio, '41.  
Florence Stobie, '40.  
Frances Stobie, '39.  
Alleen Thompson, '40.

Following the initiation the formal sorority banquet was held in the Elmwood Hotel, at which Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Alpha Zeta chapter, was toastmistress. Among the student speakers were Barbara Partridge, '41, Elizabeth Wescott, '40, Virginia Negus, '39, and Edith Falt, '38. Alumnae speakers were Mrs. Mary Stobie and Mrs. Grace Thompson.

Patricia Thomas, '40, of the same delegation, will be initiated at the regional convention of Sigma Kappa in Boston during the spring recess.

### PROFESSOR QUIZ

(Continued from page 1)  
ion in a wide variety of fields. Questions for the big program are to be questions of fact such as are asked every week by Professor Quiz on a network program. Frequently there is some catch to the answer or it may be some little known fact requiring ability to think clearly and quickly.

And here's where the student body comes in. Professor Quiz wants to ask the teams your questions. Queries may be on any subject whatsoever, with trick questions about Colby or the State of Maine preferred. If you have any interrogal brainstorms, write 'em out, and drop 'em in the ECHO box in Recitation Hall. The deadline is April 12. If you haven't got the idea, we suggest you tune in on the Professor Quiz program, or the Sidewalk Interview program, or even to "Dear Teacher" who asks brain-teasers of grammar school kids every Monday just before COLBY AT THE MIKE. Cooperate with lots of posers, and make a successful broadcast. Credit will be given on the program to all who submit questions.

Meanwhile activity is the theme at 50 Main street. Last Monday, after Tom Brenner had finished comparing Greta Garbo to a green liver, Professor Lester F. Weeks gave a short, interesting talk on the place of chemistry in our every-day life. He briefly traced its development from alchemy to the present exact science, and clearly connected the laboratory with our usual existence. Next week promises an interesting program of an informal nature. Most regular features will be used, but something different in entertainment is assured.

At present Colby at the Mike programs are being planned and directed by students who hope to become production chief next year. Last Monday Ellis Mott had charge. Next week Fred Ford is the chief pro tem. Fletcher Eaton has the April 11 program, with Ralph Delano taking command for April 18.

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## Alpha Delta Pi Has Initiation Banquet

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held its annual initiation banquet at the Wishing Well on Friday, March eleventh. Edith Emery, '37, was toastmistress and introduced the following speakers: Eva Alley for the alumnae, Ethel Bradstreet, '38, Katherine Coffin, '39, Lydia Abbot, '40, and Betty Kennedy, '41.

The initiates were Lydia Abbott, Katherine Coffin, Janet Hollis, Mary McArdle and Betty Kennedy. Joyce Porter and Alice Mulligan were in charge of the banquet.

### REV. BRUSH

(Continued from page 1)  
contemporaries would have said that he lost his fight. But we know that he really won, and we can show that he won by accepting the appeal of the challenge to serve.

### MEN'S ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

rising tide in the United States." He backed this statement by statistics compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Investigation. This came as a surprise to the majority of us students, for we understood that it was just the opposite since the advent of J. Edgar Hoover and G-Men; but statistics are statistics, and when they are compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Investigation they become more than mere statistics, and when they are quoted by our Prexy they become verified statistics, therefore, we accept them as strong enough to change our opinions on the subject he disapproved another general opinion when he said that the effect of the world war was not the cause of our increasing crime wave. He rounded this statement out by pointing to the various other participants in the war, whose records show that they have a constantly decreasing crime problem.

The President put the brunt of the blame for this unparalleled condition in our country on our legal system. He said that it was a laughable state of affairs when a burglar in committing his crimes had twenty-seven to one odds in his favor of ever being put in prison. He contrasted this with the condition in London in the crime field. He quoted a specific case in that city, wherein there were seventeen murder cases tried and sixteen were convicted either to the insane asylum, to prison for life, or to hang. The other case died a natural death. Then the Prexy quoted cases to prove the absurdity of our legal system. He read an indictment compiled by some

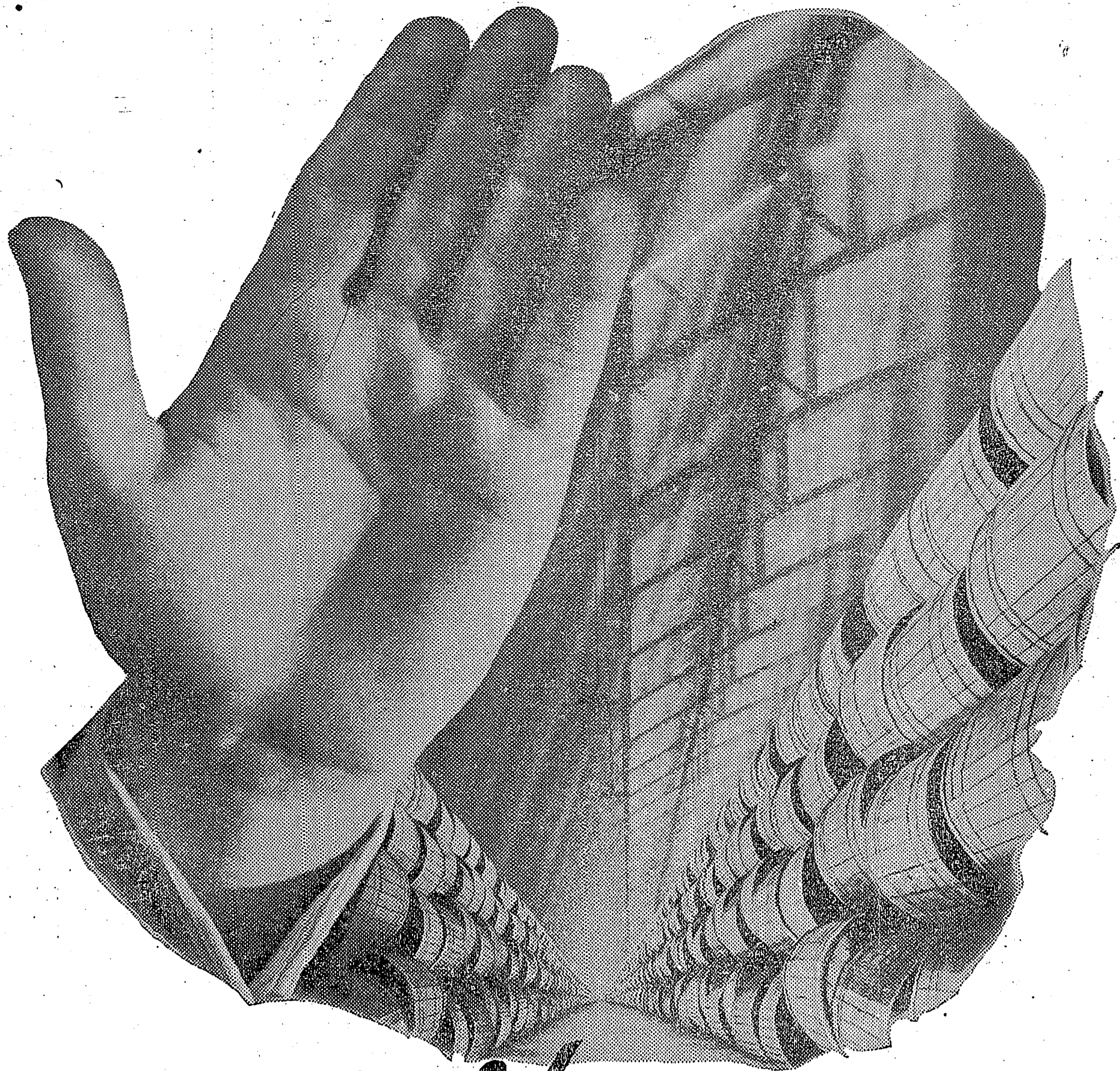
of our leading legal minds. The audience was kept in continuous laughter by the roundabout wording, repetitions and funny phrases in the indictment. In contrast he read an English indictment, which consisted of but one simple sentence that meant the same thing as our lengthy indictment.

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