

Next Issue Of
Echo Will Be
April 13

THE COLBY ECHO

Spring Recess
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8:00 A. M.

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THIRTEEN SENIORS MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA

Eleven Men And Two Women Receive Honors

List Includes Large Number Of Majors In Math And Physics

Invitations have been extended by the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to thirteen members of the present Senior Class to join this famous "society of scholars." The following are the students thus honored:

Walter B. Rideout, majoring in English.
William C. Carter, majoring in Mathematics.
Robert N. Anthony, majoring in Economics.
J. Marble Thayer, Jr., majoring in Business Administration.
Frederick B. Oleson, majoring in Physics.
Frank A. Record, majoring in Mathematics.
Francis C. Prescott, majoring in History.
Maynard C. Waltz, majoring in Physics.
Joseph G. Antan, majoring in English.
Alfred W. Beerbaum, majoring in German.
John S. Pullen, majoring in Eco-

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Camera Club Selects It's Exhibition Prints

The selection of prints to represent the Colby Camera Club at the First International Photographic Exposition in New York next month has been announced by Joseph C. Smith, faculty adviser. The prints will be regular salon size, enlarged on 11"x14" paper and mounted on 16"x20" cards. The selection is as follows: "Glittering Crust," by Gardner E. Gregory, '39; "On the Dock," by Machaon E. Stevens, '39; "Birches," by Edwin H. Shuman, '38; "Freight," by John T. Foster, '40; "Exams," by Fred M. Ford, '40; "Pick-up," by Philip P. Charbonneau, '39; "Three Kids," by Llewellyn Wortman, '39; "Come On," by Harold E. Clark; and "Sun Etched," by Joseph C. Smith.

Federation Of Arts Hears Dr. S. L. Finch

On Tuesday evening, March 14, in the classroom of the Alumnae Building, the Colby Federation of Arts, headed by Dr. Sharon L. Finch, held the second in its series of lectures. The discussion of the topic, "Stained Glass Windows," was written by Joseph G. Reynolds, Jr., whose work was ably read by Rev. John W. Brush.

After a brief introduction in which windows in general and stained glass windows in particular were discussed as to purpose, attractiveness, and formation, a series of slides, some in colors and some in black and white, were presented to illustrate the various types of art work on stained glass windows. The first few slides enlightened the audience as to the methods of making these decorative windows. As Reynolds put it, a stained glass window is actually "a translucent mosaic" of many finely shaped and carefully arranged pieces of pigmented glass. The pictorial

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European Crises Is Discussed By Colby Professors

Professors --Wilkinson And Palmer Present Points Of View As To Outcome

The International Relations Club held a "free-for-all" discussion meeting on Friday night, March 18, in which Francis Prescott, the president of the organization, Professor Wilkinson, and Professor Palmer took the initiative in explaining the present crisis in Europe and presenting their points of view as to the possible outcome.

The possible reason for the recent shake-up in the German Army was discussed, and the theory of J. G. McDonald, of the "New York Times" was presented. The basic idea of this theory is that the conservative element in the German Army had somewhat retarded Hitler's ambitions; consequently, Hitler has reduced this element enough so that he now can act much more as he desires. Thus we see Hitler's policy of entering Austria, and uniting the German peoples of the two nations. Professor Wilkinson said that "Mussolini is swallowing a bitter dose of medicine because of the current advances of the Germans, and he is undoubtedly a very worried man. If anybody is going down in history as a violator of treaties, it is Hitler."

Professor Wilkinson then gave a brief history of Lithuania in relation to the factors which have caused the

(Continued on page 5)

Chief Red Eagle Entertains Here

Receives An Honorary Membership In Colby Outing Club

Wamb-bele-leota, Chief Red Eagle, a full-blooded American Indian, Tuesday night received an honorary membership in the Colby Outing Club. Clad in full regalia of his people: green-beaded moccasins, buckskin pants, white-red-and-green beaded vest and eagle-feathered-war bonnet, Chief Red Eagle accepted the Outing Club emblem from President Johnson after delivering a lecture before a crowd of Colby students and townspeople in the Alumnae Building.

Chief Red Eagle is one of the few remaining members of the once powerful Malecite branch of the Algon-

(Continued on page 3)

Officers Elected To Student League And To The W. A. A.

Elizabeth Solie Is President Of Student League And Mildred Colwell President Of W. A. A.

Elizabeth A. Solie, of Dixfield, and Mildred N. Colwell, of Hancock, were elected to the presidencies of the Student League and the Women's Athletic Association, respectively, in the elections held Saturday. Other officers of the Student League elected are: Eleanor L. Stone, '40, Sanford,

(Continued on page 6)

Echo Gets Statement From Each Phi Bete

Dean Of Women Receives A Letter From Missionaries

A few days ago Dean Runnals received a very interesting letter from two Colby graduates who are doing missionary work in Japan. They are Melva and Marlin Farnum, and each year the Y. W. C. A. cabinet sends them fifty dollars to aid them in their work. The letter contained many interesting things as can be seen from the following excerpts from it.

"You may be interested to know that we first heard of the Lorimer Chapel gift to Colby in an English-language paper published in Tokyo, very soon after the gift was made. Colby's publicity is wide-spread."

"I wish that I could write freely to you of conditions here, but we do not know how many of our letters may be opened. In some respects you know much more than we can learn from our censored press, but we occasionally find out the truth from American magazines that slip past the examiners. It is very difficult to do what we came here for; we cannot preach the whole gospel of Christ. It is a grave dilemma for missionaries: whether to be silent and wait until time brings opportunities for real service, or, to speak what is in their hearts at the risk of bringing persecution upon the Christian community. There are, as I heard from good authority, radical members of the military ruling clique who think the time opportune for suppressing Christianity, but nothing overt has been done this far, perhaps

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Attainment Regarded As A Challenge For Those In The Society

Congratulations to the eleven Colby men who attained the distinction of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Your ECHO reporter after much bustling about the campus was able to find the eleven honored men and secure from each his personal statement on being elected to this famous society:

Walter B. Rideout, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, a member of the Powder and Wig, winner of the Gallert English Essay Prize—"In making a statement on election to Phi Beta Kappa, it is impossible to escape being hackneyed. All I can say is that I appreciate the honor given me and am sincerely glad to enter this society of scholars."

William C. Carter, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, president of the Math Club, Rhodes Scholar, a member of the Glee Club, winner of the Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest: "I am naturally very pleased and I hope I may live up to the standards of the society."

J. Marble Thayer, Jr., a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Secretary

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The Powder And Wig Present "Everyman"

The greatest medieval morality play, "Everyman," was presented at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening by Powder and Wig, in cooperation with the Colby Student Christian Movement and the Colby College Combined Choirs, as a part of the Lenten program.

Participating in the production were Woodrow Hall, Charles Emery, Walter Rideout, Philip Colman, Mortimer Lenk, Rhoda Wein, Earl Higgins, Elizabeth Newell, Violet Hamilton, Edwin Shuman, Heber Brill, Mary Sweetser, John Hawes, Hugh Kirkwood, James Chase, Fred Ford, Dr. C. Lennart Carlson, and Professor Cecil A. Rollins.

(Continued on page 6)

Misses Haskell, Hamilton, Farnham, And Goodwin Win Coburn Contest

Glee Club Leaves For Aroostook

On Wednesday morning, March 23, the Glee Club left for Aroostook where it appears in two concerts on successive nights. Wednesday evening the club will entertain at Caribou High School in a program sponsored by the Colby Alumni Group of that town. While in Caribou, where they will remain Wednesday night, the members will be the guests at the individual homes of that same alumni body.

Thursday morning the choir will take up its satchel and move back southward toward home, stopping for the day at the respective houses of various interested Houlton alumni who are sponsoring a concert Thursday evening. After the program a dance is being given for Colby's musical representatives at Ricker Junior College.

This is the first tour into this territory of any Colby musical organization, and every effort is being made both by the Aroostook Alumni and the Colby Glee Club to make it a marked success. The Glee Club has added several new numbers to its 1938 repertoire which will enliven the pres-

(Continued on page 6)

"Careers Of Twentieth Century Women" Is General Theme

Julie Haskell, '38, won the first prize of \$50 for general excellence in the Coburn Prize Speaking Contest held Thursday evening, March 17, 1938, in the college chapel. The second prize of \$25 was presented to Violet Hamilton, '39; the third prize of \$15 was given to Lydia Farnham, '40; and the fourth prize of \$10 was awarded to Dorothy Goodwin, '37.

The general theme of the Coburn Contest was "Careers of Twentieth Century Women" and was open to all members of the women's division.

Miss Haskell chose as her subject, "The Deeper Causes." In this she stressed the antagonism between men and women, born of the fear of man lest women usurp his position. This has developed from the machine-made world in which he has absorbed himself, leaving woman to pleasure of an independent type. Despite marriage, career or both, Miss Haskell concluded

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FOUND
Bracelet at First Baptist
Church after drama "Every-
man." Call 529-M.

Colby To Send Five To Topeka, Kansas

Pi Kappa Delta Convention To Be Held April 18-22

The five men who will represent Colby at the 25th convention of the national honorary forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta to be held on April 18-22, in Topeka, Kansas, have just been announced by Professor Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking and coach of debate. They are: Edwin H. Shuman, '38, of Portland; J. Marble Thayer, '38, of Waterville; Kenneth R. Bickford, '38, of Lisbon Falls; Wilson C. Piper, '39, of Caribou; and Nathanael M. Guptill, '39, of Vassalboro.

Four of these men will participate in the debate tournament, namely, Bickford and Guptill, as a negative team, and Thayer and Shuman, as an affirmative team. The representatives have also been assigned to the following convention activities: Mr. Shuman will participate in the oratorical contest; Mr. Bickford will participate in the extemporaneous contest; and Mr. Piper will serve as the Maine

(Continued from page 1)

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Spring is here at last and there's not much going on in the sports world except that the University of Maine won the "heffa" producing contest, and well they might. Colby didn't try very hard this year anyway. This is the dullest period of the year on the Colby sports calendar. Winter sports are over and the spring teams are getting only a half hearted start before the Easter recess.

After vacation will come those hot sultry days when everyone feels like watching baseball games and cutting public speaking classes. And that's what we'll be doing. This is a good spot to take time out and think over what we are doing in college anyway. Colby has had her measure of success during the winter season, and she'll probably meet plenty of defeats again which is as it should be. It's all right to contract the victory fever but we must see that the temperature does not rise too high.

When it does we become primarily an athletic college, and when this happens we begin to sacrifice other things for athletic prestige. Sports have their place on the curricula, but only a proportionate place. The athletic skill of the college man has its place, but this also is only a proportionate one. Academic talent must also have its place or the college will not continue to progress under its present high standards. If we studied our French as assiduously as we play baseball we wouldn't all the time be wheezing about the burden of the French Reading Knowledge Examination.

We would do well to think seriously on the purpose of a college education. Or maybe it would be better to say what the purpose should be. It is the wise college man who can keep his eye on a mark years ahead of him and govern his present life to the best advantage of that future time. He must be able to distinguish between the permanent and the ephemeral parts of the college curricula.

It isn't that we want all our athletes to be "Whizzer" White. (Colorado's All-American football back, Phi Beta Kappa member, and Rhodes Scholar) Men like these are as scarce as faculty men at a Colby chapel. But the college does demand of its athletes a certain degree of versatility. And it isn't being at all one sided to put a bit more emphasis on the student side of the picture.

In the final analysis the non-athletic grind will get by at Colby, but the non-intelligent athlete will not. Of course these are two extremes, both of which are very unfortunate men, but it illustrates what we're getting at. It is the same old story of moderation in all things, so take it easy this vacation.

Varsity Tracksters Prepare For Season

Freshman Squad Shapes Up As Strong Outfit

The outdoor track season will be opening soon after vacation, so let's take a peek into the gym and see who we have for prospective track men.

The Varsity team shapes up as about an average team, they are strong in some events and weak in others. In the weight departments we have several capable performers, such as "Phil" Upvall, Francis Allen and "Carl" Hodges. These three men throw the shot, discus, and hammer. Levin another likely looking candidate threw the discus and hammer indoors and should be a big help outdoors. Baker and Lovejoy, both good hammer and discus heavers will probably score heavily for Colby.

In the running departments we have "Don" Gardner, star half miler, "Lefty" Cole, "Mac" Stevens, "Phil" Charbonneau, "Jim" Chase, Elliot Drisko, all distance men. In the dash Dwight Sargent, Archie Pollett and Paul Kittridge, are all capable men. Wendell Anderson, Bob Neumer, Don Gardner, Don Thompson, and Marcus Oladell are the jumpers and compose one of the strongest units that Colby has had for some time.

The Freshman team shapes up quite strongly and we expect a lot from them. Johnny Daggett, Jay Cochrane, Paul Burnham and Keith Thompson have all broken indoor records and are expected to do equally as well outdoors.

Harley Bubar threw the javelin for Ricker last year and from what we hear he is plenty good. He along with Hoover Goffin, Bill Powers, Gordon Merrill and Gilmore comprise the dash men. Lloyd Gooch, Larry Butler, Chet Wish, and Joe Beeh, are the Frosh distance men.

The Freshmen jumpers are pretty strong and should garner many points. Daggett, Hawes and Goffin are the broad jumpers, and Daggett and Hawes are also among the pole-vaulters along with K. Thompson. Johnny Hawes and Keith Thompson are the only high jumpers. Burnham and Merrill are representatives in the hurdling events. Hassan, Pingree, Coolidge, Croteau and Hughes are the weight men for the Frosh.

Campus Personals

Polly Walker, '37, was back over the week-end for the Chi Omega dance.

Mary Hall, ex-'39, now a student at Leland Powers, was also back for the dance.

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

Janet Hollis, '39, went to Portland for the week-end.

Dorothy Trainor spent the week-end in Dover-Foxcroft; and Donna DeRochemont and Marjorie Towle spent the week-end in Rockland.

Inter-Fraternity Volley Ball Schedule

Inter-Fraternity Volley Ball Schedule

Thursday, March 17, 3:30:	L. C. A.-T. D. P.
D. U.-P. D. T.	
Thursday, March 17, 4:30:	Z. P.-D. K. E.
A. T. O.-K. D. R.	
Friday, March 18, 3:30:	T. D. P.-P. D. T.
A. T. O.-D. K. E.	
Saturday, March 19, 2:00:	L. C. A.-K. D. R.
D. U.-Z. P.	
Saturday, March 19, 3:00:	T. D. P.-A. T. O.
Monday, March 21, 3:30:	L. C. A.-P. D. T.
K. D. R.-D. K. E.	
Tuesday, March 22, 3:30:	T. D. P.-Z. P.
A. T. O.-D. U.	
Tuesday, March 22, 4:30:	L. C. A.-D. K. E.
Wednesday, March 23, 3:30:	P. D. T.-Z. P.
K. D. R.-D. U.	
Thursday, March 24, 3:30:	L. C. A.-Z. P.
D. K. E.-D. U.	
Thursday, March 24, 4:30:	P. D. T.-A. T. O.
K. D. R.-T. D. P.	
Thursday, April 7, 3:30:	L. C. A.-D. U.
Z. P.-A. T. O.	
Thursday, April 7, 4:30:	D. K. E.-T. D. P.
Friday, April 8, 3:30:	L. C. A.-A. T. O.
P. D. T.-K. D. R.	
Saturday, April 9, 2:00:	D. K. E.-P. D. T.
Z. P.-K. D. R.	
Saturday, April 9, 3:00:	D. U.-T. D. P.

I. R. C. Reading Books

Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining, by George P. Auld.

As its title connotes, this book deals with the same subject as the book reviewed above, but approaches it from a somewhat different angle, answering specific criticisms and attacks upon the trade agreements program and condensing the discussion to 74 brief pages. Is it nonpartisan? Does it differ fundamentally from Mr. Culbertson's book? Is there any clash of opinion between the two authors? Read both books and find out for yourself.

Is America Afraid? by Livingston Hartley.

The author states at the outset that his book is "built on the theory that foreign policy is not entirely economic—that the most dynamic forces operating abroad today appear to be more political than economic in their incidence upon international life." (page viii) How does this square with the statements in the two former books and do you agree with the author that "we must be prepared to use our power and influence dynamically and effectively if we are to prevent German and Japanese ambitions from endangering America?" (page 284) What do you think of this statement? What was the result of the last attempt to make the world safe for democracy? Again you have the doors of discussion thrown wide open.

Chi Epsilon Mu Makes Plans For Open House

On March 21, Chi Epsilon Mu held a business meeting at Chemical Hall. During the business session which immediately ensued after a few brief introductory remarks made by President Warren Davenport, the members of the society unanimously agreed on the exclusion of women from the society. A committee was

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Volley Ball Season Starts With Bang

Volley ball started with a bang last Thursday afternoon with the Lambda Chi's defeating the Tau Delt's, and the Delta Upsilon boys, recent interfraternity basketball champions, defeating the Phi Delt's.

The winner of last year's volleyball tournament were the lanky boys from the K. R. D. house. They have practically the same players this year as last; they ought to better last year's record by winning all of their games. But the season is early yet, and which team is the best is yet to be decided.

Inter-Fraternity Volley Ball League Standing 1937

	W.	L.
K. D. R.	8	1
A. T. O.	7	2
D. U.	7	2
L. C. A.	6	3
Z. P.	6	3
P. D. T.	5	4
T. D. P.	3	6
T. K. N.	2	7
D. K. E.	1	8

W.A.A. Tournaments Coming To A Close

The yearly tournaments sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association are now being concluded. Thus far only the shuffleboard, basketball, and volleyball finals have been played. In the first Ingrid Olsen and Claire Donahue were winners while Marjorie Towle's team led in basketball. This year the winning volleyball team was captained by E. Slater.

In addition to these tournaments, the interclass games of basketball and volleyball were held on Monday afternoon and evening. The freshmen defeated the sophomores in both basketball and volleyball, and won in basketball against the juniors. However, the juniors were champions in volleyball.

Varsity teams as announced are:

Basketball
M. Towle, Captain, M. Lier, V. Gray, D. deRochemont, J. Huntington, V. Mosher.

Volleyball
E. Bavis, E. Bavis, F. Brouker, M. Colwell, L. Farnham, H. Guptill, G. Smith, A. Vinacour.

Lambda Chi's On Top In Volley Ball League

The L. C. A.'s with four games and no defeats, and the D. U.'s with three games and no defeats, are leading the interfraternity volleyball league.

These two teams look like the champions, but the K. D. R.'s are very dangerous. They were the champions last year, and besides they have the same combination of players this year as last.

Volley Ball League Standing March 23, 1938

	W.	L.
L. C. A.	4	0
D. U.	3	0
K. D. R.	2	1
Z. P.	2	1
A. T. O.	2	2
P. D. T.	1	2
D. K. E.	0	4
T. D. P.	0	4

selected to work on and draw up plans for a banquet to be held after vacation. The committee consisted of President Davenport, chairman, Archie Pollett, and Gil Hutchinson. The question of society keys was discussed and the means of obtaining them. President Davenport was voted to serve as the society's representative in the coming Colby Open House. The next initiation is to be held shortly after vacation.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball Schedule—1938

April 19—University of Maine at Waterville, 2:30 P. M., E. S. T.
April 23—Bowdoin at Waterville, 3:30 P. M., E. S. T.
April 27—Amherst at Amherst
April 28—Williams at Williamstown
April 29—U. S. Coast Guard at New London
April 30—Trinity at Hartford
May 3—Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 5—Bates at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
May 7—Boston University at Waterville, Dad's Day, 3:00 P. M., D. S. T.
May 10—University of Maine at Orono
May 13—Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 14—University of New Hampshire at Durham
May 16—University of Maine at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
May 20—Bates at Lewiston
May 25—Bates at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
May 27—Bowdoin at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
May 30—University of Maine at Orono
Coach, E. C. ROUNDY
Manager, LEO KRESKY
Captain, MAURICE RANCOURT

Out-Door Track Schedule—1938

April 23—Northeastern at Waterville, 1.15 P. M., E. S. T.
April 30—University of Vermont at Burlington
May 14—State Inter-Collegiate Meet at Brunswick
May 21—Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, Worcester, Mass.
May 28—New England Intercollegiate Meet, Brown University
Coach, NORMAN PERKINS
Manager, JOHN POWERS
Captain, PAUL MERRICK

Tennis Schedule—1938

April 21—Tufts at Medford
April 22—Brown at Providence
April 23—M. I. T. at Cambridge
April 30—Bates at Waterville
May 4—Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 7—Bates at Lewiston
May 11—University of Maine at Orono
May 13—Bowdoin at Waterville
May 21—University of Maine at Waterville
May 23-24—State Meet at Bates
Coach, G. F. LOEBS
Co-Captain, ROBERT FROST, JOSEPH ANTAN

Golf Schedule—1938

April 21—Tufts at Medford
April 22—Brown at Providence
April 23—M. I. T. at Cambridge
May 4—Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 11—University of Maine at Orono
May 13—Bowdoin at Waterville
May 21—University of Maine at Waterville
May 23-24—State Meet at Waterville
Coach, E. W. MILLETT
Captain, GARDNER GREGORY

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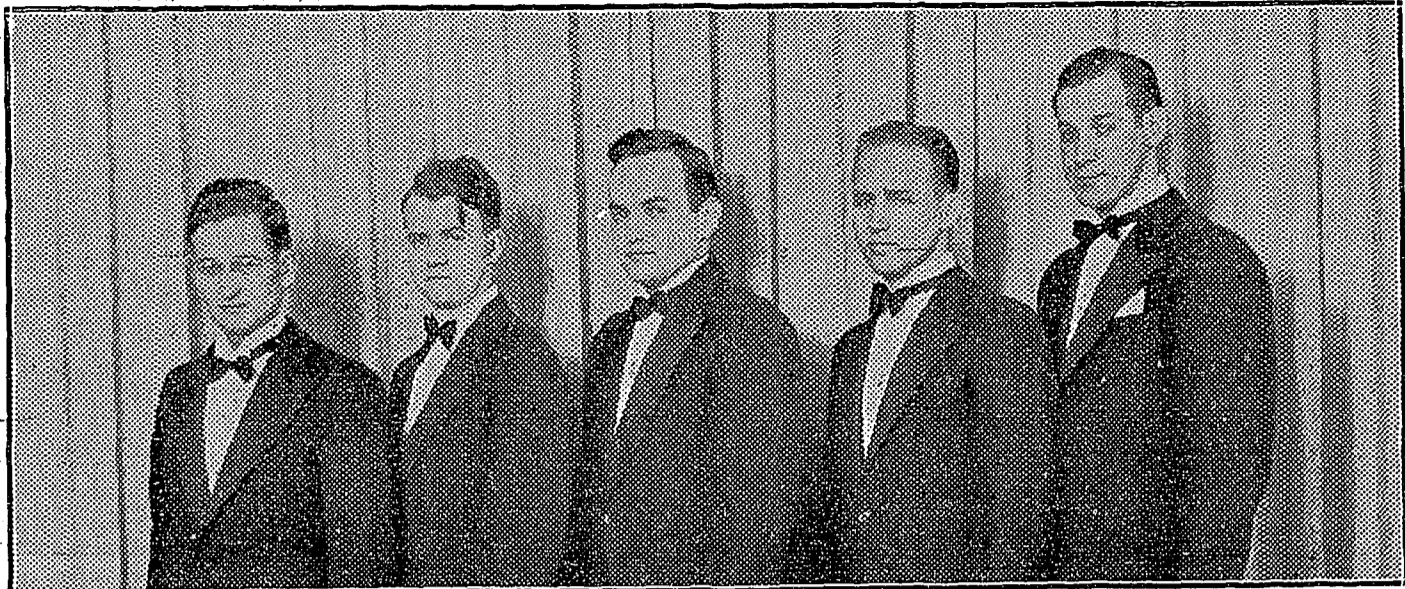
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THE 1938 CROSS COUNTRY PI KAPPA DELTA TEAM
Left to right—Wilson C. Piper, '39, Kenneth R. Bickford, '38, Nathanael M. Guptill, '39, J. Marble Thayer, '38, Edwin H. Shuman, '38

Colby To Send Delegates

(Continued from page 3)

member of the Student House of Representatives which is to convene in the capitol building during the convention.

It is expected that about 800 students from the more than 100 colleges where chapters of Pi Kappa Delta exist will be in attendance at the Topeka convention. Colby has the only chapter east of Connecticut.

The Colby representatives will make the trip by automobile and will accept a number of invitations to debate colleges enroute, among them the University of Detroit, Bucknell, Providence College, Middlebury, and the University of Akron.

The following is a sketch of the college careers of each of the five representatives:

Edwin H. Shuman, '38,—Student Assistant, department of public speaking; President, Colby Debating Society; sophomore declamation, second prize; Goodwin contest (1937) second prize; Murray Prize Debate (1937); Goodwin contest (1938); vice president, "Y," 1937, 1938; mem-

ber camera club and its president (1938); member, Philosophy club; representative Student Volunteer Conference (1935-36); Northfield Conference (1937); "Y" Deputation team; freshman basketball team; football letterman; member cast of "Everyman"; Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

J. Marble Thayer, '38—Vice president, Debating society; business manager, "Oracle," member college band for four years; secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society; member, Colby Outing Club; Murray Prize Debate contest (1938); Intercollegiate debate team (1937-38); member tennis team (1934-36); nominated to Phi Beta Kappa; member Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Dean's list, four years.

Kenneth R. Bickford, '38—Member Debating society; Intercollegiate debate team; (1937-8); Member International relations club; member Kappa Phi Kappa; Goodwin contest, (1938); Murray Prize Debate, (1938); General scholarship.

Wilson C. Piper, '39—Manager of Debating Society (1937-38); associate editor of ECHO; production chief of Radio Staff; member of debate team to province convention of Pi Kappa Delta (1937); assistant managing editor of Oracle (1937-8); Hallowell Contest, second prize, (1937); Goodwin Contest, (1937); Levine contest, (1937); Murray Prize debate, (1938); Intercollegiate debate teams, (1937-38); member of Delta Upsilon fraternity; Dean's list, three years.

Nathanael M. Guptill, '39,—"Y" cabinet freshman and sophomore years; member Glee Club; member chapel choir; member of the band, director, (1937-38); member of Colby Concert board; Hamlin contest, second prize; Hallowell contest, fourth prize, (1937); sophomore prize speaking, first prize; Goodwin contest, second prize, (1938); Goodwin and Levine contests (1937); General and Kling scholarships; intercollegiate debate team (1938); member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

CHIEF RED EAGLE

(Continued from page 1)

quin Indian-Nation. He is well known in the State as one of the best guides in the Greenville region of Moosehead Lake where he makes his home, and he has a wide reputation and large acquaintance in New York, Boston, and many other cities of New England where he has given public lectures. He is also a well known writer of stories of outdoor life. His experience and travels have given him a rich fund of material for his stories and lectures. In the early years of moving pictures Chief Red Eagle was an actor in Westerns with many of the famous early film stars. Among many other varied occupations he has starred in barnstorming Wild West Shows. He has traveled in South America and Europe, as well as widely in the United States and Canada. Some Colby students have known him through his work in boys' camps in Maine a few years ago.

During the past several weeks Chief Red Eagle has been actively engaged in the annual Sportsman's Shows in New York and Boston where he was a colorful figure in his native dress and feathers.

Professor Lougee, representing the Outing Club, introduced Chief Red Eagle as an authority on the Maine woods and a leader among his people.

Speaking of the origin of the Indians, Chief Red Eagle discussed the many theories that are held at the present time, including that one which claims that the Indians are the descendants of the ten Lost Tribes of Israel who migrated to North America across Bering Strait. He discounted this belief by saying that if the Indians were descended from the ten Lost Tribes of Israel they certainly would not have sold New York for \$24 and a keg of rum. Chief Red Eagle recalled memories of having as a child gone on the great hunting parties held annually by the American Indians. His tribe traveled to northern Maine in the fall to secure game for food during the winter, drying and preserving the meat as "jerky." He spoke with regret of the wasteful slaughter of game that took place during these hunts. Believing the supply inexhaustible, the Indians killed everything in sight and left the less desirable pieces of game

to rot.

The main part of the lecture featured the showing of two reels of beautiful colored moving pictures. The films were made by Professor Lougee's brother, Lawrence Lougee. The scenes illustrated camping in the primitive areas north of Moosehead Lake, shooting of rapids and portaging between the many lakes and streams. They were taken on two successive trips made by Mr. Lougee and Chief Red Eagle. In these pictures the Chief was a conspicuous figure as he demonstrated his skill and familiarity in outdoor life. He illustrated all phases of camp life, including poling a canoe through rough water, baking delicious biscuits beside an open fire, and one scene showed the slender but husky Chief skillfully shouldering one hundred and fifty pounds of awkward canoe. The scenery was exceedingly beautiful in colors.

Robert Anthony, president of the Outing Club, thanked Chief Red Eagle and introduced President Johnson who presented the Chief with the emblem of honorary membership. Chief Red Eagle expressed his appreciation in a brief speech.

DEAN OF WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

because the Christian leaders have supported the government in its policies."

"For several reasons, Marlin and I asked to be moved to a different place, the principal one being our health. . . From the first of March our address will be 880 Nichome, Shimouma Machi, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo. Marlin's work as soon as he is able to carry it on will be with students and young business men. I hope to be able to do something to help him."

"May I trouble you to give the enclosed note to the secretary of the Y. W. C. A.? We have been very grateful for the support of the organization and I want to tell them of our

changed work. We have tried to carry on our work in the Island Sea district but we have been greatly handicapped by the rampant spirit of nationalism. We see no hope of an awakened internationalism soon. There is a sentence which cheers us in *The Beloved Community*, (Chaos is the stuff out of which creation is made). The world should be ripe for a new creation, should it not?"

In the note to the Y. W. cabinet, Mrs. Farnham thanked the girls for the support that they had given her and her husband.

Chi Omega Takes In Seven Initiates

The Chi Omega Initiation Banquet was held Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Elmwood Hotel, following the last of the initiations. The toastmistress was Jane Tarbell, '38, and the class speakers were as follows: Helen Wade, '38, Ruth Pike, '39, Ruth Gould, '40, and Mary Buckner, '41.

Those who were initiated were: Merlyne Magnus, '38, Arlene Bamber, '39, Doris Peterson, '41, Helen Bradshaw, '41, Mary Buckner, '41, Betty Buckner, '41, Prudence Piper, '41.

Chi Omega Holds A Dinner Dance

The annual dance of Beta chapter of Chi Omega took the form of a dinner dance at the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday evening, March 19, at 6:30 o'clock. The hall was gayly decorated in the sorority's colors of cardinal and straw and every escort received as a favor, a white carnation which is the Chi Omega flower. After the dinner, the hall was cleared and everybody was swinging and swaying to the music of Jerry Cram and his orchestra until the clock struck twelve.

Those who graciously consented to be chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Lougee, Professor and Mrs. Meade, Miss Edna Worzel, and Professor Philip Bither.

The committee to whom the success

of the dance was responsible, was headed by Mary Crowley and made up of Priscilla Jones, Marjorie Day, and Phyllis Chapman.

COBURN SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

ed, nothing is more important to strive for than mutual understanding between the two sexes.

In her speech entitled, "We Moderns," Miss Hamilton eloquently emphasized the hurrying, crowding pace of the world today, with the individual of no importance whatever, except as he can fit himself into society's needs. She stressed the value of differentiation if one is to succeed in such a competitive world. Then she added, "Get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." In this way, she indicated the lack of regard of one individual for another, and insisted that we must consider each other's needs lest we be swept on too rapidly in the indifferent stream of life.

Miss Farnham drew a picture of the woman of tomorrow in the very title of her declamation, "Madam President." She traced the progress of women's individuation, and explained that it has been in the last eighteen years only that they have emerged from obscurity. Miss Farnham stated that much of the executive work of the president of the United States entails the employing on a large scale of the qualities engendered by women in the care of their homes and families. Thus, her conclusion was that no offices are too high for woman to attain, nor are there any which are essentially man's own.

The fourth prize winner, Miss Goodwin, extolled geology as a field in which able women may succeed. Her subject, "Rocks and Rills," emphasized the great physical endurance geological field work demands, exemplified in the personality of Efrelda Bennett, first woman geologist. Miss Goodwin even stated that if women can stand the rigor of the work, they are more apt to be contented with it than men; for women are less susceptible to materialistic ambitions.

Miss Gladys Rodriguez, '38, spoke on the imagination-provoking theme of "Fairy Godmothers." By these, she meant the beauty and charm experts of today who transform ugly ducklings into swans. In a delightfully witty manner, Miss Rodriguez indicated that there are two ways of "getting your man." These are the physical—ministered to by beauty salons—and mental—ministered to by personality and charm experts. She added that having gotten the young man, the rejuvenated girl may then hold him through the practical side of her nature, aided by the recipes in the Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Serving High," given by Miss Katherine Glazier, '41, told the story of the airplane hostess, with her duties and her qualifications. Some of the interesting details of these were the fact that: she must be between 21 and 26 years of age; she must be unmarried; she must weigh no more than 115 pounds; and must wear natural cosmetics. This field is anxiously being sought by more than one thousand applicants a year.

Miss Edna Slater, '40, discussed the age-old subject, "Marriage and a Career." She emphasized the degree to which feminine careers have caused disintegration of the home; and countered with the statement that combined home-making and career can be so arranged that the husband's independence is left unimpaired. She apparently felt that a career was always a stable thing upon which to fall back.

"Radio," by Miss Barbara Skehan, '41, was a challenge to the women of the nation to prove their abilities at radio work. Branded with the stigma of having shrill voices, they can, if they desire, develop a pleasing flexibility of range. Miss Skehan mentioned Marjorie Mills of Waterville as an example of a girl who proved her worth in radio. She concluded with the plea that women's taste should revolutionize some of the low-grade programs which are inflicted upon the American ear today.

ECHO GETS STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

tary of Pi Gamma Mu, Business Manager of the Oracle, Vice President of the Debating Society: "Naturally I appreciate the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and I shall always consider it as the climax of my college work."

Robert N. Anthony, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, President of Pi Gamma Mu, President of the Outing Club, Editor-in-Chief of the Oracle: "To be able to become one small unit in a society which includes the greatest men in the country is an honor which more than repays me for the work I have done at Colby."

Joseph C. Antan, a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity: "I consider election to Phi Beta Kappa not only as a grateful surprise, but also as a source of stimulation. Not until a person has wholeheartedly accepted its challenge and constructively made every one of its ideals real, can he regard himself as a worthy member of this internationally esteemed society of scholars."

Francis C. Prescott, President of the International Relations Club, a member of the Outing Club: "The attainment of Phi Beta Kappa is more than I had hoped for and more than I can fully appreciate."

Maynard C. Waltz, a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, President of Chi Gamma Sigma: "Election to Phi Beta Kappa came as a very pleasant surprise to me. I am naturally very glad to be invited to join this honorary society."

John S. Pullen, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, letterman in basketball and football: "Election to Phi Beta Kappa came as a surprise, a very pleasant surprise. I feel greatly honored to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa."

Alfred W. Beerbaum, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Executive committeeman of the International Relations Club: "Election to Phi Beta Kappa was a happy event indeed. It gives new impetus and direction to my contemplated life's work."

Frederick B. Oleson, a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity: "Election to Phi Beta Kappa was a very pleasant surprise and a great honor. It makes my college work seem most worthwhile and will serve as an incentive for continued hard work in the future."

Frank A. Record, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity: "Very much pleased. I hope I can live up to the ideals of the society."

Ethel Bradstreet of Danvers, Massachusetts, was one of the two girls of this year's graduating class elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Besides maintaining a very high ranking average during her four years at Colby, Miss Bradstreet has found time for extracurricular activities of several kinds. In 1937 she was president of the French club, after two years of active membership. The same year she had a role in the Commencement play. In fact, her dramatic ability has found expression in several ways, as she was cast for both the "Y" play of 1935 and the Dramatic Art play of 1937, besides preparing for roles in both the German and Arts Club spring plays.

This coming summer, Miss Bradstreet is planning to take a summer course at the French School of Middlebury College. Upon being asked her reaction to this scholastic achievement of Phi Beta Kappa, she replied: "I consider it a responsibility as well as an honor."

Miss Edith Barron, of Waterville, Me., was the only other person in the woman's division to whom the honor of Phi Beta Kappa was paid. Majoring in mathematics, Miss Barron is now vice president of the Math Club. For four years she has been awarded the highest scholarship prizes given to women students. In 1935 she also won the money prize given each year to the highest ranking freshman girl. In addition to these honors, she has been an active participant in the International Relations Club during the last two years. When asked to give a statement concerning her election to Phi Beta Kappa, she simply said, "I hope I shall be able to live up to its principles."

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You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

The moral play "Everyman" opened and closed at the Baptist church, Sunday night.

The play opened with a bitter little struggle between God and the audience to be heard. For a few awful moments it looked as if the audience would win, but God rallied in spite of an overwhelming Republican majority and won the match. The audience, however, seemed to feel they had won something of a moral victory, and settled back to watch Death enter, disguised as a college professor carrying a hockey stick.

Everyman then entered, and upset Death greatly by not believing a word he (Death) said. Death became somewhat excited and jerked the hockey stick with little, abortive motions, much to Everyman's amusement. But in order to cause no trouble, Everyman told Death he would go on a journey. Even this didn't seem to satisfy Death, for this worthy moved slowly and majestically to the wall and sat there in the shadows, sulking.

Everyman now decided he must have somebody go along with him on the journey to play cards with. Good-Fellowship came in and said it was impossible for him to go on the journey because he only had bedroom-slippers on. Then a woman came in, as women always do. "Will you go on a journey with me?" asked Everyman.

"No," said the woman in late middle English, I can't go because I have this lamp-shade on my head. And besides, it's going to be long and perilous."

From then on, it was everybody's game. There was a good deal of crowding around and people saying they couldn't go. Even Good Deeds said she couldn't go because she was weak and not old enough, and no fun at all. She changed her mind rapidly, however, when Everyman hinted that he was going to take cup-cakes along.

The climax came when a woman wearing a vase instead of lamp-shade said it seemed to her that she heard angel voices. The voices turned out to be Maine people, bickering, and the woman and the angels were promptly discredited for the rest of the play.

The play closed on a charming note, with Everyman and Good Deeds making their painful way into the wall of the First Baptist church, like bed-bugs.

One thing was sure: there was no suspense. We knew all along that Good Deeds would go with Everyman. She always has. They are at Verzoni's together every day.

After the play we went around to the side door to wait for some of the actors to come out. Some nice men with Masonic fobs evidently confused us with the actors, for they slapped us on the back and said "Good work, boy! Mighty nice play!" We just blushed and nibbled on a milk chocolate rabbit we had. (Five cents. Very good, if you like chocolate).

If people in this country want to have green shutters on their houses, it's all right with us. They can even go right ahead and build their barns and cow-sheds onto their bedrooms, for all we care. But in consideration to strangers, they might take their Christmas holly-wreaths down. It is not pleasant to be reminded of Santa this time of year. And somehow a holly-wreath hanging up the last week in March reflects character. It is a Symbol.

Ye Gladiator Column



Dear Mr. Gladiator:

In a recent broadcast—last Monday during Colby at the Microphone to be exact—Dr. Carlson spoke on movies today or as he called them "the cinema." We were very much surprised and provoked at several statements that he made at that time. Either the Doctor was not anxious to take his subject seriously, or he has not felt and seen the power of the silver screen. The points that we are particularly at odds about are: (1) the cinema has simplified emotions to such an extent that they are merely love, fear, and hate; (2) movies have had in general a bad effect on youth, and (3) the screen is not perfected to the degree that it can be classed as an art.

The days of the dear old melodrama are over: when Robert Hilliard, immortalizing the role of the paramour, caught surveying the beauty was almost cut up over it (in the saw mill); or the intensely absorbing shooting scene of *The Cherry Pickers*, when the villain after keeping the lovers apart for four reels finally sets off a cannon ball and kills our hero (who was only a yard away). Today only the Bible and the Koran have an indisputably larger circulation than the latest film from Los Angeles. Cinema stars receive great sums for their performances before the camera, and the celluloid rolls around the earth.

In all countries, American movies have been enjoyed as the best in the field. Despots, wishing to put down the free spirit and ideals that are seen in the American movie, ban them from entrance. Naturally, as in any profession there are those who violate the creed of the vocation, but these are in the minority and make up the marginal producers. We see the best magnates who make a success of their productions, catering to the wishes of the public, who shun and abhor the vile and undesirable.

The public seems quite certain of what it is looking for in the movies as is apparent at the box-office of the country. How can they effect their desires and further their enjoyment at the same time? First, one can learn how to make a better selection of motion pictures. The reviewers are usually giving the picture the fairest rating and when they k. o. a picture it should be on your "must not see" list. In this way the best pictures will be patronized accordingly. The second way, is to learn to see more at the motion pictures that you now see; in other words, to get more out of the picture. An understanding of some of the "technique" of the cameraman may be gleaned from the thousands of articles on the subject or from a membership in such fine organizations as the Colby Camera Club.

In the final count it is the audience that determines the success or failure of a photoplay. Because of this, the producers aim to please the "average" audience. This mythical "average" is suggested after a study of the box-office returns. It is composed of young and old, simple and wise, cultured and illiterate. Taken all together this audience is more emotional than intellectual. We have learned that it contains more women than men, that it wants food for its imagination, that it wants its emotions aroused; that it prefers human stories full of laughter and tears; that it wants to be amused, excited, wrung with suspense, filled with self-approval, or even aroused to indignation. Some of the modern novelists and short-story writers (and also the good Doctor) believe that reality is

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the mother of our Brother, Francis Johnson, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy shall be sent to the COLBY ECHO for publication.

Frank Mellen,
James Lewis,
Joseph Antan.

conveyed by expressing only a character's emotional response to life, by showing the circumstances that involve him solely as he sees them through the distorted lenses of his own feeling rather than as they occur. Since feeling is frequently irrational, the picture so presented will lack rationality. This psychological realism has no place in the film story. We must have an objective humanistic realism in it to make a go on the screen. Man is not merely heard, but is seen as a body, moving before the camera eye, and his body movements must bear close scrutiny by the audience.

Certainly a quick recall of the best pictures of the last five years will prove conclusively that the movie is capable of greater emotion and more diversified emotions than the legitimate theatre for example. Emotions cover all feelings of joy, grief, fear, hate, love, awe, as well as those aroused by pleasure or pain, activity or repose, in their various forms. *Winterset*, *Dead End*, *Emile Zola*, *In Old Chicago*, *Wells Fargo*, *The Good Earth*, *Night Must Fall* and many, many other productions easily within recollection were examples of true emotions in their right perspective.

Now as to the second consideration, the Doctor has painted a very sad story for the youth that jam the theatres the country across, but we feel he is overlooking alternatives. Those youth may be worse off if shielded from the knowledge of evil or spared any contact with it. They will be better and stronger if wisely familiarized with evil in order to know how to avoid it—or, facing it, to conquer it. "Vice is a monster of such frightful mien, that to be hated needs but to be seen." The movies are going to do more than any other agency to prevent the greatest of all crimes, War.

Judge Ben Lindsey says on juvenile delinquency, "Fundamentally, it is our overstrain in the demand for artificial restraints upon the human conduct—restraints that come from without—that is making most of the delinquency among the youth of this country. . . . What we need most in the lives of youth are the natural restraints. They come from within." It is in this way that the movie screen instills an obedience to law, the "good" man winning over the "bad" man. Righteousness wins, sin loses. The hero triumphs, the villain bites the dust. Will H. Hays, film controller said in Los Angeles, "This industry must have toward that sacred thing, the mind of a child, toward that clean virgin thing, the unmarked slate, the same responsibility, the same care about impressions made upon it that the best clergyman or the most inspired teacher of youth would have." These all speak for themselves.

A requisite of an art is a skill in performance acquired by experience, and the application of that skill and taste to production according to aesthetic principles. In this light the screen has ever striven for a "technique" and skill in its performance for the desired end. And this end is of the highest, for it is determined by the will of the people. Proof of the skill in American movies can easily be seen when compared to any other movies produced in any other country. The movie is no longer thrown together, it is fitted together in an artistic fashion. It reproduced the emotions of life as they are—it is real and aesthetic. The movie steps up as a product of the new era, the new art, the new teacher of youth and the blessing to the country in general.

Very truly yours,

Mog.

Interfraternity Council . . .

At about this time two years ago there was agitation on campus for the organization of an interfraternity council. The chief discussion came from the Student Council itself in a year when everyone was agreed the Council had done fine work. We can't remember if any final action was taken, but we do know that there is no interfraternity council functioning at Colby. And when changes in the rushing system were made last Fall, it proved necessary to call together fraternity heads in a most haphazard manner. Again when it was suggested last Fall that Colby send at least one delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York city, there was no group to support this movement and finance a delegate. As a result Colby was about the only college in New England—yes, in almost the entire east—not represented.

Some ask why not let the Student Council do these things. To this there are several objections. Paramount is the fact that the council itself does not wish to take part in fraternity matters. There is some justification for this attitude. Though all but one of its members are fraternity men, it is not established as a body to deal with fraternity subjects and because of the presence of class officers, a few fraternities have larger membership. It is probably justified in believing that if it once engaged in fraternity matters, its duties as the representative of all Colby men would be neglected. Yet in other ways it evidently regards itself as an interfraternity group for it expects each house to contribute to its support financially in a five dollar fee every year. There is also much criticism of the council at times as a rather inactive group for one with such important duties.

Be all those facts as they may, the plain, unvarnished fact remains that Colby needs an interfraternity council. Two cases where it should have taken the responsibility have been cited. There are innumerable other duties which should come within its realm and are today neglected. It is the one body best adapted to deal with the relation of the various chapters to the administration. Such a group is best adapted to take up matters of fraternity living conditions, to promote scholarship among those men. Its support would be invaluable to campus movements. It could work to reduce fraternity politics to a minimum in elections. And above all it might well become useful in the important Mayflower Hill goal.

We do not wish to see a body that will take over the work of the Student Council. But whether it be organized from fraternity representatives to that body meeting regularly as an interfraternity group, from chapter presidents, or as a body of undergraduate and alumni members of each house makes no difference. Colby needs an interfraternity council. By three different persons on separate New England campuses we were told that one major fact stood out alone from the entire proceedings of the National Interfraternity Council last Fall. That fact is that fraternities are strongest on those campuses where there is a strong and active interfraternity council. Colby needs this organization.

W. C. P.

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PARKS' DINER



Ode to Prof. Haynes

Now when you are talking of morals,
Or speaking of Hitler and Jews;
Who raises his arms to the heavens,
And tells you you're wrong in your
views?

His bald head so wildly is shining,
A holy look shines in his eyes;
He raises his face to the heavens,
And raises his voice to the skies.

He raves about all the wild women,
We find in the towns near at hand;
He kicks on our many gin weddings,
And lawyers—the bane of the land.

He kicks on the state's drunken driv-
ing,
And kicks on the taxes we pay.
He argues political platforms;
Explains in his own little way.

His accents are markedly Southern;
His eyes are the loveliest blue.
His hair it parts right down the mid-
dle;
His teeth, they are regular, too.

Now you must have guessed from the
outset,
Who weilds such a despotic reign;
If you haven't guessed, then I'll tell
you—

The good doctor Lowell Q. Haynes.

Another excellent poem from the
pen of Edwin Savage. Sounds as if
he is one of the class, and also have
heard some of his famous remarks.
Chi Omega Dance:

Prexy Freda Abel and "Split Head"
Butler made a nice couple, a new one
as far as is known—Polly Walker
and Bill Deans returned for this gala
affair—Zetes and L. C. A.'s were in
prominence there, and evenly matched
—The Carter Boys were there with
Nan Gray and Raye Winslow—Mille
Colwell and Ernie Harvey here and
there—Roger and Ruthie swinging
high, wide and handsome—Gregory
did not seem to be handicapped by a
broken arm, he and Miss Buckner
made three laps around to everyone's
else one—Esther MacBride and An-
gus looking quite gay—Bob Turbyne
likewise a "prof" held his own on the
floor—Don Gardner and Phil Chap-
man looked nice, in fact the nicest of
all the couples—Connie Swift and
Helen Bradshaw present in full bloom

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Classical Club May Present A Greek Play

The Colby Classical Club met Mon-
day, March 14, at the home of Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Hans Thory. A short
business meeting was held at which
plans were discussed for presenting
a Greek play in modern dress at the
last meeting of the year.

William Yantorno was student
speaker for the evening, using "Cicero
and His Writings" as his subject. He
stressed the influence of politics and
patriotism among the Romans. Fol-
lowing this was a summarization of
some of Cicero's writings in which he
attacked corruption in politics, espe-
cially as exemplified by Claudius.

The evening ended with Latin con-
undrums and games.

Morrow were visiting the Elder-Fol-
lett room. After some pictures were
taken, Billie was reclining in a safe-
looking chair when all of a sudden a
little electric current was sent
through a spark coil and thence to
the chair. Billie forgot her dignity
and came out of the chair with a yell
and holding the injured part. Too
bad that moving pictures were not
made of that—A fellow let another
take his car and when the former's
girl-friend went to start it, it was no
go. After running down the battery
and getting a garage-man to fix the
distributor, it ran alright. Moral:
don't loan your car—What is this that
we hear about Dwight Sargent being
the Original Grumpy. See the show
at the State if you do not know what
that is—Ed Jennison and Helen Fos-
ter have been seen together a lot late-
ly—Believe it or not but we saw Jeep
Powers with a lighted cigar Sunday
P. M. Guess that Jeep has turned a
man now if he can stand a piece of
hemp like that—I wonder—J. East's
silent love—Do you suppose Bill Mar-
tin is planning on teaching at Water-
ville Junior High in the future. He
has been there quite a bit lately—
maybe it is that "Twelve Year" again
—Ed Leach and Oscar Emery seen
talking to two girls on the street and
who should walk by but the "High-
School Girl." My! My! but he got red.
—Where was Fittsy?—This remark is
reputed to have come from a Fresh-
man: Abstinence makes the heart
grow fonder. He has got something
there don't you think?—Apologies are
in order for Betty Darling and Tif-
fany Manning. 'Twas Betty Doran
who had the honor.

Here's to a happy Easter vacation.
The New Schemer.

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Special
examinations to show Brown Uni-
versity seniors just what intellectual
resources they have to use in facing
the world outside college gates will
be given next month when the uni-
versity tries a unique experiment
with "comprehensive inventory"
tests.

In broad terms, the tests will at-
tempt to measure "what students
know today, rather than what they
have known—what they have retain-
ed and have available as current re-
sources," President Henry M. Wris-
ton explained.

The tests will measure what seniors
have learned from extra-curricular
activities and from every-day social
and cultural contacts on and off the
campus.

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Joe
College reads like an 8-year-old third-
grader, and at least one college pro-
fessor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylv-
ania State College has conducted ex-
haustive researches which prove his
point, and he is now treating 31 stu-
dents in his "reading clinic."

"Persons who have the reading
abilities of children in the third grade
of public schools have been found
among college students," Dr. Betts
said. "The fact that they are doing
acceptable college work, although
handicapped by rudimentary reading,
is a glowing testimonial to their gen-
eral intelligence."

Lenten Program

April 10, Sunday, 4:00, Drama,
"Everyman," in Baptist Church.
April 10, Sunday, 6:30, Forum,
Miss Mary Marshall.

April 13, Wednesday, 10:00,
Chapel, Rev. James L. Hayes, "The
First Holy Week Pilgrimage."

April 15, "Good Friday," 8:00 A.
M., Chapel, Reverend Mr. Metzner.

April 17, Easter Sunday, Sunrise
Service, Sponsored by Forum, at Cen-
tral Maine Sanatorium.

No 10:00 to 10:25 period due to
8:00 A. M. chapel period. Class will
begin at 8:25 and run straight
through.

EUROPEAN CRISIS

(Continued from page 1)
present dispute over the boundary
line of Lithuania and Poland. "Vilna
is a 'Polish island' set in the middle
of a 'Lithuanian Sea' as the result
of a treaty in 1919. Ever since 1923
there has been a technical Polish-
Lithuanian war because of the border
dispute. Under present terms, Poland
will renew political relations with
Lithuania if the latter complies with
Poland's terms regarding Vilna. Also,
Germany may have made a secret
treaty with Poland so Poland can get
another outlet for a seaport, and then
Germany can fill in the gap between
itself and East Prussia with the Polish
Corridor, which now gives Poland an
outlet to the Baltic Sea. Professor
Wilkinson believed that the most sat-
isfactory solution, and what will prob-
ably be the eventual result, is for
Germany to get the Polish Corridor.

He also said that Russia has guaran-
teed the independence of Lithuania
because she fears Germany may some-
time seize it. However, if Lithuania
is taken by a Poland that has the
backing of Germany, Russia will prob-
ably not go to war. In the Czech-
oslovakian situation, however, in the
event that Germany makes an aggres-
sion into Czechoslovakia and France
declares war on Germany, Russia
states that she will declare war on
Germany and support France. "If
France doesn't declare war on Ger-
many should the latter invade Czecho-
slovakia, France will be reduced to a
second-rate or third-rate power, be-
cause of her failure to live up to the
treaty between France and Czecho-
slovakia," Professor Wilkinson be-
lieved that England could make Hit-
ler think twice before aggressive pol-
icies were undertaken by Germany if
England would clarify her policy re-
garding Nazi movements and take a
definite stand concerning them.

FEDERATION OF ARTS

(Continued from page 1)
views from famous cathedrals and
similar buildings showed the progress
and subsequent decadence of this art.
It developed in France, said Reynolds,
contemporary with Gothic architec-
ture and has continued to be popu-
lar down to very recent times, the
decadent influence starting after the
Byzantine Empire with the Renais-
sance instillation of realism into ar-
tistic production.

The lecture concluded with views
of work done by modern American
craftsmen of this art, in whose work
there is evidenced a revival of the art
of early thirteenth century ecclesi-
astical architecture.

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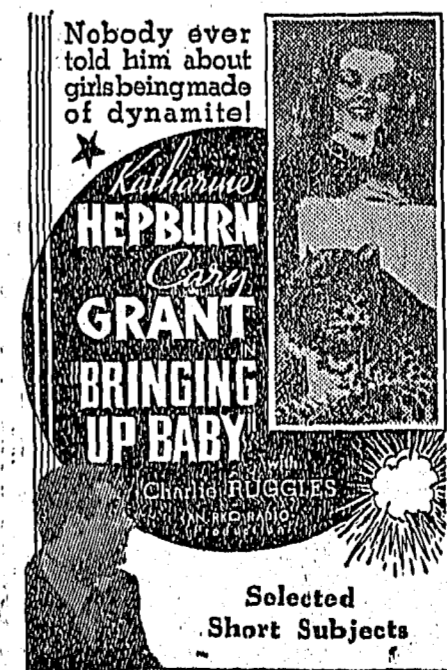
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Camera Club Meets To Discuss Plans

At a meeting last week the Camera Club discussed a traveling exchange print exhibition from North Shore, Massachusetts. The selections included "Path to the Beach," taken by L. Whitney Standish, "Tiny" (a picture of a dog), by Roger Pollock, "A Winding Road," by H. L. Strickland, Jr., and "Fog," by Rita Ann and W. J. Koen. This group of photographs is now on display in the library. The Colby exhibition is back from Skowhegan and will probably go to North Shore later this spring. The greater part of the evening was spent in taking table-top or still life photographs. Music and refreshments added to the evening's fun.

Tri Delts Hold Formal Banquet

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual initiation Tuesday, March 22, when the following girls were received into their bond: Margaret Aldrich, '41; Sally Aldrich, '39; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, '40; Bette Holt, '41; Ruth Stebbins.

Following the ceremonies, the formal banquet was held at the Wishing Well Tea Room. Acting as toastmistress, Betty McLeod, '38, introduced the following speakers: Gladys Rodriguez, '38; Constance Knickerbocker, '39; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, '40; Mildred Van Valkenburg, '41; Dean Ninetta Runnals.

OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
vice president; Isabel C. Abbott, '40, Union, secretary; Marion E. Crawford, '39, Pittsfield, treasurer. Other members of the W. A. A. board are Barbara E. Towle, '40, Oakland, vice president; and Fern M. Brouker, '39, Sangerville, secretary-treasurer. Arline M. Bamber, '39, Norwood, Mass., was elected hall president, Ruth F. Pike, '39, Lubec, editor of the Women's Handbook, and Elizabeth J. Doran, '39, Methuen, Mass., chairman of the reading room committee.

Both Miss Solie and Miss Colwell are well fitted for the positions for which they have been chosen, having been vice presidents of their respective organizations during the past year, and having participated in many other college activities.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
entation to a considerable degree. Starting early Friday morning from Houlton, the choir will return directly to Waterville, arriving just in time for the Spring vacation.

Stanley Schreider, who has never seen Canada, plans to take a half hour or so from his playtime in Houlton Thursday to cross the International boundary line, which is just outside Houlton. A press inquiry revealed that "Stan" wishes to see what a Canadian looks like.

Wednesday night Elizabeth Walden, Eleanor Thomas, and Edna

Slater will be the guests of Esther MacBride and her parents at Easton. Other members who will spend time at their homes on this trip are Virginia Kingsley and Nannabelle Gray, initiates in explaining the present

POWDER AND WIG

(Continued from page 1)
Rev. John W. Brush gave the opening prayer. Professor Herbert L. Newman spoke briefly on the significance of the play and the production of it at Colby. This presentation of "Everyman" is one of the Laymen's Union Services of the churches of Waterville. It will be given in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, April 10, at 4:00 P. M., as the Colby Palm Sunday Vesper.

ELEVEN MEN

(Continued from page 1)
nomics.
From the women's division:
Ethel L. Bradstreet, majoring in

French.

Edith L. Barron, majoring in Mathematics.

In making this announcement of the action of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, its secretary, Professor Carl J. Weber, called attention to two unusual features of this year's elections: the preponderance of men (11 out of 13) in the list, and the large number of majors in physics and mathematics (5).

Professor Weber also stated that it had been reported at a recent meeting of the faculty members of the society that there was a good deal of uncertainty and confusion among the student-body as to the basis for election to Phi Beta Kappa. He therefore requested the ECHO to explain, in connection with this announcement of this year's elections, that the society is interested in the election of students of marked scholarly ability and interests. A high scholarship-

average is an important qualification, but it is not the only qualification for membership. Other things are also taken into account. Such questions as these are asked: Has the student acquired a broad, liberal education, or has he confined his studies too narrowly to one special field? Does his record show improvement from the Freshman to the Senior year, or has he deteriorated? Are his instructors impressed with the genuineness of his interest in the intellectual life? Has he anything to recommend him besides marks upon the registrar's records?

It is thus obvious that high marks

alone will not insure election to Phi Beta Kappa; nor will failure to attain an arbitrarily set minimum mark necessarily exclude an otherwise deserving student.

These Seniors will be initiated into the Society at an April meeting of the chapter, held in connection with its annual banquet, about which announcements are to be made later on.

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