

Fraternity Dances
To Begin
Next Week

THE COLBY ECHO

Phi Beta Banquet
To Be Held
Friday Night

Z266

VOLUME XXXXI—NO. 25

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 27, 1938

PRICE 10 CENTS

COLBY GETS DONATION FROM HARDY'S WIDOW

Colby On "Parade" To Be Name Of Open House Days

All Departmental Societies Plan to Contribute Their Share In Displaying Their Work

Program Resembles That Of M. I. T.'s "Tech Day"

Plans are progressing rapidly for the new annual feature of Colby College entitled "Colby on Parade." Publicity Director, Joseph C. Smith, heads a faculty committee which is arranging exhibits of every activity on campus for a grand show May 13 and 14 when high school students all over the state are coming to Colby to get an inside view of college life. Some twenty-five exhibits in all are being planned. All seem to be of an unusual and interesting character, well worth anyone's time to see. While most of the exhibits are still in embryo form, some are already (Continued on page 6)

Deputation Teams Have Busy Week-End

Travel To Pittsfield And Greenville To Conduct Services

During the College Holiday week-end the Religion Department of Colby was as active as some of the other departments. Two deputation teams left Colby. One was sent to near-by Pittsfield where it took over the Sunday services in the Pittsfield Baptist church, and the other team went up to the North country region at Moosehead Lake where it conducted a week-end of entertainment and work. This team worked with the Greenville Union Church and with the young people's group from Greenville Junction. (Continued on page 3)

Outing Clubbers Ski At Pinkham Notch

Members Watch U. S. Eastern Slalom Championships

Over the Easter week-end the Colby Outing Club held its fourth annual spring skiing trip to Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire, with the largest overnight attendance in the history of the club. The group left Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. The club reached Gorham, New Hampshire, at six o'clock Saturday evening, where they had dinner at the Staples Restaurant and stayed overnight at the Gorham House. That evening some attended a square dance sponsored by the Gorham Ski Club, while others went to the movies in Berlin. Willard Libby, '37, showed colored movies of former Outing Club trips. Sunday morning the group was up at seven and after a hearty breakfast at the Staples Restaurant left for Pinkham Notch, where they started climbing the "Fire Trail." There was excellent (Continued on page 6)

Curtain Falls On Holiday Week-End

Second Mammoth Festival Comes To Successful Close

The socially spectacular College Holiday Week-end to which Colby students eagerly look forward every year is now a thing of the past, but what a past this second annual affair makes! It started with the Powder and Wig Club play, "I'll Leave It To You," ended with the fraternity Chasers, and was excellently filled in the middle by the baseball game with Bowdoin, the track meet with Northeastern, and most important of all, (Continued on page 3)

Kappa Phi Kappa To Make Display

Society Aims To Show Progress In Education By Graphs And Charts

For many weeks now Colby honorary societies have been preparing for the exposition day on May 14. The college will have what is known as "Colby on Parade." This sort of "college fair" originated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Continued on page 3)

Many First Editions Are Included In Library Gift

Privately Printed Pamphlets Now Being Catalogued For Placement In Library

Dr. Bradshaw Gives Interesting Lecture

Forum Hears Talk On Asiatic Pilgrimage

Sunday night Dr. Bradshaw of the Bangor Theological Seminary was the speaker at the joint religious service held in the Methodist church. This service was one in the series of laymen services sponsored for the people of Waterville.

Dr. Bradshaw's topic was "On Asiatic Pilgrimage." He had excellent picture slides to accompany his speech, which were of scenes in Japan, China, and India. He did not emphasize the transitory life of the people in these countries, but as a student he tried to show the primary concerns in the lives of these people. In his pictures and speech the audience was able to see the religious customs and backgrounds of the inhabitants of the Orient. The sheer beauty and the (Continued on page 6)

Hardy's Old Home, Max Gate To Be Sold At Auction May 6

Librarian N. Orwin Rush has announced the receipt from the estate of the late Mrs. Thomas Hardy, widow of the famous novelist and poet, of a number of privately printed pamphlets and other literary rarities. Two years ago, when the first extended listing of the items in the Colby Hardy Collection was published in the book entitled "Hardy at Colby," Mrs. Hardy wrote to Professor Weber, expressing her interest in the local collection, and offering to contribute to it such items from her own possessions as she might find the Colby Collection to lack. (Continued on page 6)

College Women Try Hand At Harmony

Songs Disturb The Students Studying In Library

On Monday morning, under the direction of John W. Thomas, the women's chapel was turned into a period of harmony and rhythm. In his opening remarks, Mr. Thomas expressed a desire some time in chapel singing to raise Mr. Rush off his chair upstairs in the library. Whether or not this was done Monday is uncertain, but it is definitely known that the students attempting to study at this time were openly disturbed.

All the numbers warbled loudly by the group were chosen by students in attendance. Whenever a number suggested (Continued on page 3)

Official Schedule of Semester Examinations June 6, 1938 - June 15, 1938

Unless otherwise indicated examinations will be conducted in the rooms regularly occupied for class meetings during the semester.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that adjustments may be arranged.

No examinations will be conducted in the following courses: Biology 14;

Economics 12; Education 6; English 24; Geology 10; German 16, 20, 24; History 22; Latin 10; Mathematics 02; Philosophy 4; Religion 6, 8; Sociology 8.

In each of the following courses the examination will be scheduled by the instructor to meet the convenience of students and proctor; in no

case may the time of an examination be set outside the limits of June 6-15; Chemistry 16, 18; English 10; Geology 8; Greek 2, 4; Latin 02, 2, 6, 8; Mathematics 8, 14, 22.

Changes in these examination regulations may be made by the registrar, only! Notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Mon., June 6, 9 A. M.
Biology 10
Bus. Ad. 8
Chemistry 2
Economics 8
French 22
History 16
Religion 2
Psychology 4

Mon., June 6, 2 P. M.
French 2
French 04
French 4
French 06
French 6
French 10
in Champlin 32
in Champlin 32
in Coburn 32
in Chemical 14
in Chemical 14
in Chemical 27

Tues., June 7, 9 A. M.
Biology 8
English 30
French 12
Geology 2
History 4
Latin 12
Math 12
Philosophy 6
in Coburn 32

Tues., June 7, 2 P. M.
Biology 2

Wed., June 8, 9 A. M.
Biology 6
Biology 12
Chemistry 14
Mathematics 4
Physics 12
Phys. Ed. 6

Wed., June 8, 2 P. M.
Soc. Stud. 2A
Soc. Stud. 2B
Sociology 2
in Coburn 32
in Shannon 12
in Champlin 32

Thurs., June 9, 9 A. M.
Bus. Ad. 4
English 12A
English 12B
English 26
English 28
History 2
Latin 4
Mathematics 6
Physics 10
Psychology 2

Thurs., June 9, 2 P. M.
Physics 2
Physics 4

Fri., June 10, 9 A. M.
English 1F
French 14
Geology 6
Mathematics 2
Pub. Spk. 3

Fri., June 10, 2 P. M.
Bus. Ad. 6
Chemistry 6
Physics 8

Sat., June 11, 9 A. M.
Economics 2A
Economics 2B
Economics 2C
English 2A
English 2B
English 2C
English 2D
English 2E
English 2G
English 2H
in Champlin 32
in Chemical 27
in Champlin 18
in Chemical 14
in Shannon 12
in Shannon 12
in Chemical 14
in Coburn 32
in Coburn 32
in Coburn 32

Sat., June 11, 2 P. M.
Art 2
Chemistry 12
English 32
French 20
History 6
History 8
Philosophy 2

Mon., June 13, 9 A. M.
Bus. Ad. 13
English 8
English 12C
English 12D
English 29
Government 4
in Chemical 27
Philosophy 8
Sociology 4
Spanish 4

Mon., June 13, 2 P. M.
German 02
German 2
German 04
German 4
German 06
German 10
in Coburn 32
in Coburn 32
in Coburn 32
in Champlin 32
in Champlin 32
in Champlin 32

Tues., June 14, 9 A. M.
Chemistry 2
Economics 4
Economics 6
Education 4
English 18
Government 2

Tues., June 14, 2 P. M.
Chemistry 10
Education 2
English 6
Mathematics 10
Pub. Spk. 6

Wed., June 15, 9 A. M.
English 22
History 02
in Champlin 32
in Champlin 22
History 14
Religion 4

Wed., June 15, 2 P. M.
Bus. Ad. 2

"Y" And Forum Hold Annual Elections

Swift And deRochemont Are "Y" Presidents; Eaton Heads Forum

During the past week the "Y's" held their annual elections. The officers elected each year head the student Christian activities on campus and aid the college in providing entertainment and recreation. The activities of the "Y" are everywhere evidenced from the beginning of Freshman Week, when the girls of the Cabinet return early to make the new students feel more at home and to take charge of several of the orientation programs until the end of the school year when delegates are sent to "O-AT-KA" to find out what members of other college associations are doing and to share experiences with (Continued on page 8)

NOTICE SENIORS
Men and women Drop in at Dunham's for cap and gown measurements not later than May 7th.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Mules Out-Fumble Bowdoin By 11-7

Second Loss For Colby In As Many Starts

Sadly drooping were the ears of the Colby Mule as he withdrew from the field of battle last Saturday as Colby lost its second exhibition game of the season to Bowdoin 11-7, on Seaverns Field.

It was an error-studded affair with seven fumbles charged up to each team, although the men who were responsible for the bobbling later turned in some sparkling pieces of fielding to even up their account.

Al Berrie, husky Mule moundsman, led off the Colby attack from the pitcher's box. Somewhat hampered by poor fielding, he held down the Polar Bears with indifferent success for three innings. Lop Hersey then took over and was followed by Eddie Cleveland in the last three innings. Cleveland allowed but one marker in his time on the mound and his underhand delivery had the Bowdoin men baffled a good deal of the time. Rocque, Bowdoin's starting pitcher, had little luck with the Mules. After the Colby club started hitting consistently and Rocque had walked three men, Lon Buck took charge of the situation, in the second inning, and turned in a very creditable show of hurling.

The game was marked by occasional hefty slugging on the part of both teams and also by occasional gems of fielding. Vinnie Allan sprinted far out in left field and leaped high in the air to make a glue-fingered one-handed catch almost against Shannon Observatory in the third. In the fourth Melindy, Bowdoin left fielder, retaliated with a shoestring catch of Maynard Irish's sizzling fly. When Fisher, Bowdoin shortstop, left the ground for a short while and nonchalantly speared Johnny Pullen's high dive in the ninth and put a spectacular finish on the game.

Coach Eddie Roundy used many substitutions and changes in his line-up in preparation for this week's road trip into Massachusetts. Bus Burrill alternated from behind the plate to the third sack. He probably did his best work at third. Clyde Hatch also had duties at third. Joe Dobbins and Frankie Leonard had their turns at shortstop. Doc Rancourt relinquished first base to Stan Gruber in the latter part of the game and the big freshman did very well by his tryout at the first sack.

Colby's hitting honors rested on Maynard Irish who gathered two hits in his turns at bat. Bus Burrill, Vinnie Allan and Bob McGee also gave good service to enhance Colby's hit-

Tracksters Seek Win At Vermont

The varsity track team moves to Burlington, Vermont, Friday, where they are having a dual track meet with the University of Vermont. Last year was the first year that the University of Vermont had defeated them; so they are returning this year, seeking revenge.

Coach Perkins plans to use Chase and Gardiner as 800 yard men. Chase is a miler, while Gardiner is a 440 man. Last week Northeastern took all three places in the 880.

The sprinters and hurdlers should be better this week. They had only two weeks practice before the meet last Saturday.

ting power.

The summary:

Bowdoin										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Dale, 3b	5	3	0	1	1	3				
Melindy, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0				
Haire, 2b	6	3	3	2	3	0				
White, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0				
Orr, c	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Howard, c	1	1	1	2	0	0				
Corey, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	1				
Fisher, ss	5	0	0	3	7	3				
Davidson, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0				
Rocque, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Buck, p	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Totals	44	11	14	26	11	7				

Colby										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
McGee, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	2				
Hatch, 3b, rf	5	0	1	0	3	1				
Allen, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Pullen, c	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Maguire, rf, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
McIntosh, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Rancourt, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	1				
Gruber, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0				
Burrill, c, 3b	5	2	1	6	1	1				
Dobbins, ss	2	0	0	1	3	2				
Leonard, ss	2	2	1	0	1	0				
Irish, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0				
Berrie, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Hersey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Cleveland, p	1	0	0	0	2	0				
Peters, x	1	0	0	0	0	0				

x—Batted for Cleveland in 9th.

Bowdoin	1	0	3	1	1	4	0	1	0	—11
Colby	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	—7

Two base hits, Melindy, White 2; Allen, Irish. Three base hits, Melindy. Base on balls off Berrie 1; Hersey 1; Cleveland 1; Rocque 3; Buck 2. Struck out by Berrie 2, by Hersey 2; by Cleveland 1; by Rocque 1; by Buck 4. Stolen bases, McGee, Pullen, Rancourt, Burrill, Davidson, Buck. Wild pitches, Berrie 2; Hersey, Buck. Hit by pitched ball, by Buck (Hatch). Double plays, McGee to Dobbins to Rancourt. Winning pitcher, Buck. Losing pitcher, Berrie. Umpires, Brewer and Bragg. Time, 3 hours, 50 minutes.



SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Coach Roundy took more men than he is accustomed to on his four game baseball trip this year. This is probably a good sign as he may have more good players on the squad this year than he has in the past. The only freshmen to make the trip were Frankie Leonard and Stan Gruber, both infielders. Leonard is a smooth fielder and good hitter and ought to see plenty of ball playing on the trip. In another year he should be the regular shortstop.

—C—

Eddie Cleveland is making a comeback after a year's absence from the Colby varsity pitching staff. Ed made the club his freshman year but failed to come through with the goods last season. This year however he turned in a good performance against Bowdoin and he looks as if he could hold his own with any of the hurlers on the club. Because of his good showing so far Joe Chernauskas may draw the starting assignment on the mound against the Amherst nine.

—C—

In spite of enough injuries and ailments to keep an ordinary man on a stretcher Vinnie Allen continues to play spectacular ball. He looked good on the long two bagger in the Bowdoin game and brought applause from the stands when he made a fancy one handed catch out in left field. If he can get his eye back after the long lay off it's going to be hard to stop him. Maynard Irish was the only Colby man who really hit in the Bowdoin game as he knocked out a good double and a single. Irish isn't as colorful as many a fielder but he is one of those dependable ball players.

—C—

Three men won their Colby sweaters in the meet against Northeastern last Saturday. Frank Baker won his "C" after a couple of years of hard work. Francis Allen took over the javelin event in his first outdoor varsity meet. Don Thompson was the other man to win his "C" by taking the pole vault at eleven feet six inches. Hodges and Neumer were the other Colby winners. Bob Neumer leaped twenty-two feet one inch to beat out Northeastern's Danny Miles in the broad jump.

—C—

Don Gardner also ran a good race in the quarter mile against one of the best four forty men in New England. Some of the other boys might have put in better performances if they hadn't run themselves all out at the Elfin's Ball the night before. You can't do any better than to come in second when Mal Hallett is around. The meet brought out clearly the fact that Colby's weakness is in the running events, and what strength she has is in the field events.

—C—

The track team leaves for a three day trip to the University of Vermont next Friday. They tell us that Northeastern trounced the Vermonters by a much larger score than they won over Colby. If this be the case there is a good chance for the White Mules to renew their winning streak against Vermont provided their strength isn't bunched in the wrong events. Coach Perkins is working his men primarily in preparation for the State meet and these dual meets along the way are merely semi-objectives.

Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 Silver Street

Northeastern Downs Mules In Track Meet

Individuals Show Up Well In Several Events

Despite a strong showing in the field events the Colby track team was overwhelmed by Northeastern University on Seaverns Field, Saturday afternoon. Frank Mascianica was the spearhead of the Huskies' attack, scoring three firsts. He took both dash events and although Don Gardner, Colby sophomore star, gave him a stiff battle in the 440 yard run, he won by a whisker.

Fran Allan in his first varsity competition won his Colby "C" as he heaved the javelin 163 feet 6 inches to take the event. Bob Neumer, husky Colby senior, gave out the best broad jumping feat he has performed since Cy Perkins started coaching him. He leaped 22 feet and an inch to best Danny Miles, Huskies' bright hope. Big Carl Hodges gave Colby another first in winning the shot put and also took second in the hammer, being bested by Frank Baker, Mule strong man who threw the hammer 133 feet, 7 inches. Danny Miles, after being beaten in the broad jump by Bob Neumer, came back to win the high hurdle race and also won his specialty the high jump. The pole vault came nearly being a Colby event for the day as Don Thompson took first and Marcus Oladell went one under for second. The hammer was strictly a Colby event as Baker, Hodges and Levin came through in that order.

Northeastern swept the 880 yard run after Floyd Fitts, Colby sophomore speedster, gave promise of taking the race. Fitts lost ground in the final lap and was unable to prevent the onrush of the invaders on the final turn Jim Chase took a second for Colby in the mile run and Dwight Sargent gained a second while Don Gardner took third in the low hurdles.

The summary:
Mile run—Leck (N); Chase (C); Grant (N). 4.45 min. 4-5 seconds.
100 yard dash—Mascianica (N); Moody (N); Daggett (C). 10 9-10 sec.

High jump—Miles (N); Whipple (N); Anderson (C). 5 feet 11 inches.
Low hurdles—Shanker (N); Sargent (C); Gardner (C). 26 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Neumer (C); Miles (N); Shanker (N). 22 feet 1 inch.
220 yard dash—Mascianica (N); Moody (N); Daggett (C). 23 1-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Mascianica (N); Gardner (C); McDonough (N). 51 2-5 seconds.

Discus—Whipple (N); Gill (N); Hodges (C). 115 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Allen (C); Anderson (N); Milewski (N). 163 feet six inches.

Pole vault—Thompson (C); Oladell (C); Briand and Weightman (N) 11 feet 6 inches.

High hurdles—Miles (N); Shanker (N); Sargent (C). 16 4-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Lockerby (N); Charbonneau (C); Drisko (C). 10.33 min., 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Holmes (N); Leck (N); Grant (N). 2.09 min. 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Hodges (C); Collegem (N); Whipple (N). 40 feet 11 1-8 inches.

Hammer—Baker (C); Hodges (C); Levin (C). 133 feet, 7 inches.

ICE CREAM BAR

We Still Have Your Favorite Lunches and Drinks

Justoff Campus Opp. Stadium.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE

Puritan Sweet Shop

FOR THE BEST

LUNCHES, CANDY, ICE CREAM

J. O. MICHAUD

Barber Shop

Temple Street

Important Notices

HORSEBACK RIDING

Both men and women students at Colby have a splendid opportunity for horseback riding during the spring. Physical Education credit will be given whenever students are riding. Mr. W. H. Pollard, 35 Morrill Ave., has given student prices to us and will charge only fifty cents an hour including instruction during the hour. Anyone interested in riding one or more hours per week will register with Mr. Pollard during the period and this activity will be credited in the department.

GOLF

Both men and women students are permitted to play golf on the Abernethy Golf Course at the regular student membership fee for the spring session. Physical Education credit will be granted for participation in golf during the week, register your name with Mr. George Moore, golf professional.

MIXED TENNIS

Men and Women Students

The department of Physical Education will reserve tennis courts number 1 and 2 in back of Foss Hall every evening after 5:30 P. M. for mixed tennis among the men and women students of the college, also these two courts will be available Sunday afternoons for mixed tennis. Please join in doubles when there are a group of men and women waiting to play.

TENNIS

Men's Division

The tennis courts near Coburn Hall will be available for men students only at all hours except from 3:30 to 6 P. M., each afternoon and during this period they are reserved for all candidates registered for the Varsity Tennis Squad. As soon as the courts in back of Chemical Hall are available a change in this schedule will be posted. All students are asked to play not more than two sets of either singles or doubles if there are students waiting to play, and if you are playing singles when other students are waiting to play please complete your game and join in doubles competition.

Soft Ball Schedule

Thursday, April 28, 4 P. M., A. T. O.-L. C. A.; 6:30 P. M., Zetes-D. U.; 6:30 P. M., Tau Delts-Phi Delts.

Friday, April 29, 4 P. M., K. D. R.-L. C. A.

Saturday, April 30, 2 P. M., D. K. E.-D. U.; 2 P. M., A. T. O.-Zetes.

Monday, May 2, 4 P. M., Tau Delts-L. C. A.; 6:30 P. M., Phi Delts-D. U.; 6:30 P. M., D. K. E.-A. T. O.

Tuesday, May 3, 4 P. M., K. D. R.-Zetes.

Wednesday, May 4, 4 P. M., Tau Delts-D. U.

Friday, May 6, 4 P. M., L. C. A.-Zetes.

Monday, May 9, 4 P. M., K. D. R.-D. K. E.; 6:30 P. M., Phi Delts-A. T. O.; 6:30 P. M., Tau Delts-Zetes.

Tuesday, May 10, 4 P. M., D. U.-A. T. O.

Wednesday, May 11, 4 P. M.; L. C. A.-D. K. E.

Thursday, May 12, 4 P. M., Phi Delts-K. D. R.

Friday, May 13, 4 P. M., Tau Delts-A. T. O.

Tuesday, May 17, 4 P. M., Zetes-D. Wednesday, May 18, 4 P. M., D. U.-K. D. R.

Thursday, May 19, 4 P. M., L. C. A.-Phi Delts.

Friday, May 20, 4 P. M., Tau Delts-D. K. E.

Monday, May 23, 4 P. M., A. T. O.-K. D. R.

Tuesday, May 24, 4 P. M., Zetes-Phi Delts.

Thursday, May 26, 4 P. M., D. U.-L. C. A.

Play off of all games postponed by weather, wet grounds, or by agreement will be arranged through the Physical Education office on the nearest possible available date.

Something New!
Summer Weight
Corduroy Slacks
All Sizes \$4.95
Brown and White
Saddle Strap Shoes
\$2.98 and \$5.00

"Where Colby Men Meet"

Wm. Levine & Sons

LUDY, '21

PACY, '27

PARKS' DINER

Around Washington College Men Try Hollywood Jobs

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Some interesting trends in education are suggested by bills that are now before Congress.

The so-called American Youth Act is still before the House Committee on Education awaiting action. This legislation, it will be recalled, would appropriate \$500,000,000 for the aid of young people both in and out of schools and colleges. Congressional leaders, however, think that this bill has little chance of passing the House or Senate in the near future, and certainly no chance of being enacted into law.

Representative Clason of Massachusetts has introduced a bill which would establish a Federal Youth Service to aid youths who have finished school.

If this legislation were enacted into law, information centers would be established in the various states to aid in collecting and disseminating data relating to "occupational possibilities" of post-school youth under 30 years of age. Placement services would be maintained, and training, educational and apprenticeship facilities would be made available to young people.

This bill, too, awaits action by the House Committee on Education.

Adult education, which has made such rapid strides within the past few years, would be further advanced by a bill presented by Representative Randolph of West Virginia. This proposed legislation would appropriate \$2,200,000 a year for two years to be used in cooperation with the States in developing public forum demonstration centers.

Another bill before the House Committee on Education is that of Representative Coffee of Washington. This bill would create a permanent Federal Bureau of Fine Arts, which would perpetuate the present efforts of the Federal Art Projects of the Works Progress Administration.

The objective sought by this legislation, as pointed out in a lengthy preamble, is the bringing to all of the people of cultural advantages which, up to the time of the establishment of the Federal Arts Projects, were confined to small groups.

Under the terms of Mr. Coffee's bill, the Bureau of Fine Arts would consist of a Commissioner, appointed by the President, and six commission members named by the Commissioner.

The nation would be divided into regions, according to the provisions of the bill, and there would be regional committees of six members to carry the act into effect in different parts of the country.

The arts which would be included in the Bureau of Fine Arts are (1) the theater and its allied arts; (2) the dance and its allied arts; (3) music and its allied arts; (4) literature and its allied arts; (5) the graphic and plastic arts and their allied arts; and (6) architecture and decoration and their allied arts.

The Harrison-Fletcher bill to provide Federal financial assistance for State educational systems also is before the House Committee on Education. This legislation would appropriate \$100,000,000 the first year of its enactment and increase this amount by \$50,000,000 each succeeding

The college trained man is moving more and more into Hollywood.

He has entered the ranks of producers, writers, actors, cameramen, electricians, set designers, art directors, and virtually every field of the industry as the production of motion pictures becomes more and more technical.

But as Hollywood turns to history for pictures a new field has assumed tremendous importance. That is the field of research.

To the layman, some of the questions which must be answered sound ludicrous but if the questions are answered inaccurately, Hollywood hears about it from all over the world.

For example, there is a scene in Paramount's "College Swing" in which a school house of the period of 1738 was needed. It sounds simple but it must be remembered that in those days schools were almost nonexistent. After weeks of search a picture of one was found in an old dust-covered book.

The inauguration of the historical epics has also brought problems. During the filming of "The Crusades," one thing which had to be discovered was whether or not King Richard ate with a knife or a fork—or his hands.

DeMille brought Harold Lamb, one of the world's greatest authorities on the near east, to Hollywood to collaborate in writing the screen play of "The Crusades." And Lamb's training in research caused DeMille to keep him here to write on "The Plainsman" and "The Buccaneer."

Technicolor brought a very serious problem. History, it develops, is written in black and white. Until recently photographs have been black and white since their inception and it is rare that even a writer refers to colors in dealing with an historical subject.

So when Paramount started "Men With Wings," William Wellman, producer-director of the picture, found difficulty in getting clues to the colors he needed. Wellman served with the French army during the World War as an aviator. But when it came to remembering details of coloring of uniforms, hangers, planes, etc., he was bewildered. The problem was solved only by exploring the records of the United States and the French armies and museums in France.

In "The Texans," a story of the Lone Star state in the reconstruction period, the town of Indianola had to be reconstructed. Even persons who had lived in the town in those days did not remember details exactly. The information was finally obtained from dusty records found in libraries and in the files of the Texas state historical society.

Yet these, in some respects, are the simpler problems of research. Details as to costumes, customs, and colloquialisms offer just as many headaches to the research specialist.

ing fiscal year until the total annual appropriation reached the sum of \$300,000,000.

This bill, or one like it, will eventually be passed by the Congress, according to informed opinion in both educational and legislative circles here. Maybe not this session, but eventually Federal aid to education is coming, just as Federal aid to State roads came many years ago.

DEPUTATION TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Phillips Henderson took charge of the morning service at Pittsfield, ably assisted by Miss Lucille Campbell. At five o'clock in the evening both Mr. Henderson and Miss Campbell conducted a young people's forum group. The play "Smoke" that was scheduled to be given during the evening service was not presented because of the illness of one of the characters. The play will have its premiere next Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in Clinton. In place of the play the Poetry and Music team took charge of the evening service. Those participating were: Mr. Charles Russ, Miss Ada Vinecour, pianist, Elizabeth and Eleanor Bavis, violinist and cellist.

The second team conducted a week-end group at Greenville, where a party was given Saturday evening. Mr. Keith Thompson and Mr. Laurence Butler had charge of the entertainment, and refreshments were served in the evening by the young people's group. Mr. Willard Smyth was the senior leader of this group, and Miss Jean Cobb and Miss Dorothy Goodwin planned the order of service for the Sunday meetings. The Rev. Mr. Fowler preached the Sunday morning sermon and was assisted in the service by Miss Cobb.

The evening service was led by Mr. Smyth. Mr. Thompson offered the evening prayers and Miss Cobb read some poems and conducted the singing. After the service a discussion group was held and Miss Goodwin led this group.

This coming week-end the Y organizations of all our New England colleges are to meet in conjunction with each other to lay plans for the coming year. This meeting is to take place in the way of a cruise from Providence to New York and back. Colby's representatives will be the newly elected presidents, Donna deRochemont and Conrad Swift. While on board the boat conferences will be held relative to the plans for the "Y" in the coming school year. While they are in New York they will meet again in conference at the Seminary of the Union Theological. They will visit places of interest in New York and return via ship, concluding the series of conferences.

Religion Notices

The Colby Council on Religion met last Tuesday at four o'clock in the Religion office.

There is to be a Mayflower Hill Vesper Service, Sunday, May 22, at four o'clock at Mayflower Hill. Announcements for the service will be given at a later date.

The Maine State Student Christian Movement is to hold a meeting at the Bailey Homestead next week. Dean Allen, of the University of Maine, and Dean Runnals of Colby College will be the presiding officers.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT" AT STATE THEATRE, THURSDAY-FRIDAY ONLY!

Glorified by Technicolor, the last one thousand feet of film in "Victoria the Great," setting forth the splendid celebration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, presents scenes of scintillating beauty that no spectator is likely to forget. It is the finale of the great RKO Radio film, dealing with the love romance of the sovereign and Prince Albert, and the leading events of her long prosperous reign. A veritable blaze of jewels, brilliant court dresses, bright uniforms, richly clad Princes and potentates from beyond the Seven Seas lights up the screen, as the picture speeds on to its majestic climax. Anna Neagle, greatest of England film actresses, as Victoria, is co-starred with Anton Walbrook, playing Prince Albert. The featured players are H. B. Warner, in the role of Lord Melbourne, and Walter Rilla, as Prince Ernest, older brother of Prince Albert. There are fifty-six speaking parts in the picture.

"Victoria the Great" will be seen Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre.—Adv.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

where it is called "Tech Day." The main purpose of the exposition is to show to both student and parent the work done in different fields at Colby.

Kappa Phi Kappa will have an exhibit of an educational nature. The main theme of it will concern school development—methods used before as compared to present systems of teaching. This chronological development of education will be shown by exhibiting old and new text books. The walls will be adorned with graphs, maps, and charts showing various phases of education. As part of the exhibit, supplementary teaching material will be on view with all the latest books on the subject. Various psychological tests used in grading of students in both elementary and advanced school will also be featured.

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa are now preparing for the exhibit.

On May 3 at their meeting, Leslie Hodson will speak on a topic concerning secondary education. Mr. Hodson is a Colby graduate who is at present taking post-graduate courses here.

"Y" AND FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

them. There are various committees in both the men's and women's associations that help immeasurably in the student's life at Colby.

The results of the various elections held recently have been released by the ballot committees. The Forum, closely allied to the "Y" groups, also elected officers and the results of all elections are:

Y. M. C. A.

President, Conrad W. Swift.

Vice president, James Sherman Chase.

Secretary, John Foster.

Treasurer, Gordon Jones.

Y. W. C. A.

President, Donna deRochemont.

Vice president, Hannah Putnam.

Secretary, Mary Robinson.

Treasurer, Nannabelle Gray.

Forum

President, Fletcher Eaton.

Vice president, Spencer Winsor.

Secretary, Geraldine Stefko.

Treasurer, John Foster.

Conrad W. Swift from Revere, Mass., has been active in student activities since he came to Colby as a Freshman two years ago. He is an active member of the Colby Glee Club, a member of the Quartette of '40, and treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Donna deRochemont from Rockland, Me., was formerly vice president of the "Y. W." She has been active in women's sports and various clubs. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Fletcher Eaton, a junior from Waterville, Me., has been outstanding in several activities also. He was a member of the Colby Glee Club, is the newscaster for the Colby Radio Hour, Colby at the Microphone; a debater of note; and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

CURTAIN FALLS

(Continued from page 1)

the Elfin Ball with the incomparable music of Mal Hallett.

The festivities got under way on Thursday night as a well-tutored group of actors and actresses under the direction of Professor Rollins presented "I'll Leave It To You," by Noel Coward. This production proved to be a big hit among the Holiday goers. The plot centers around a supposedly rich uncle who has just returned to England from South America to discover that his sister has unfortunately become a widow with no visible means of support, except for five good-for-nothing children. The uncle then tells the children that he is going to die in three years because of sleeping sickness, and that he will leave his fortune to the one who makes the biggest success in the allotted time. However, after the children have become fairly prosperous in their work, they discover that the uncle's supposed mining fortune is just a hoax, and four of them turn against him. Finally, he wins their forgiveness, shows them how successful his plan has been in making them work, and receives a telegram which tells him he has just inherited a rich mine in South America.

Phil Colman undoubtedly was the hit of the play as Uncle Dan Davis.

Phil's sense of humor, tall stories, and ability to get out of tangles were indeed very amusing. Violet Hamilton, the faithful Sylvia who kept her affection for Uncle Dan, was also very clever in acting her part, as was Mary Crowley, the easily-muddled widow, Mrs. Dermott. All of the players, in fact, deserve much praise for their clever interpretation of "I'll Leave It To You." After the play Jerry Cram's orchestra played for dancing until 11:30 P. M., when festivities ceased until the following day.

The big event finally arrived on Friday evening as one hundred couples "swing and sway" to the pleasing tempos of Mal Hallett's nationally famous orchestra. It didn't take long for the Colbyites to discover why his entertainment is so exceedingly popular. The Hallett specialties were all received with tremendous applause as Irene Daye and Mal's eighteen year old discovery, Jerry Perkins, offered their brilliant choral arrangements. The crowning of the lovely Holiday Queen, Marjorie Towle, came at 11:30. After the ceremony Marjorie spoke over a Maine Radio Network, and Mal Hallett broadcasted until 12:00. Following a short intermission, the dancing continued until 2:00 A. M. Special praise is forthcoming to Roger Stebbins, who produced all the unique creations of Snow White, the six dwarfs, and Dopey. The decorations undoubtedly gave the Alumnae Building every appearance of a likely spot for an Elfin Ball.

On Saturday afternoon all the lads with their lassies stepped over to the athletic field where they saw a baseball game between the Mules and Bowdoin, and a track meet, with Northeastern providing the opposition for the Blue and Gray. Although both Colby teams suffered defeats, the competition was far from being one-sided, and the contests provided a worthwhile afternoon of sport.

Saturday night brought a fitting climax to the College Holiday as each fraternity joined in sponsoring the Chasers. Nearly all admitted they had as good a time at these frat dances as at the Ball the night before. Without a doubt the whole week-end was a huge success. We should all show our utmost appreciation for the untiring efforts of the dance committee including: Roy Young, Helen Wade, John McNamara, Helen Foster, Dwight Sargent, Priscilla Jones, Robert Bruce, Elizabeth Walden, Spencer Cobb, Geraldine Stefko, and Roger Stebbins.

HIGH RANKING STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

date. The lucky winners will have all their expenses paid on the trip made by the Geology students to Bar Harbor this spring. This year's trip will start Friday, May 20, and will continue through the week-end. Many students are expected to take this trip as it has always been a successful one in the past.

WOMEN TRY HAND

(Continued from page 1)

gested by one of the group met with displeasure, the women became a bed of snakes, issuing hisses from every side. Upon this signal from the majority, Mr. Thomas promptly called for other suggestions.

After a few numbers, on which Mr. Thomas remarked that the quality was not up to that displayed by the men on Friday, Julie Haskell was called from the group to direct "Daisy, Daisy." Although the first stipulation had been to limit the repertoire of the morning to compositions not later than 1920, at the insistence of the crowd a few swing songs were introduced. Another "embryonic director" of the "graduating class" called to the front by Mr. Thomas was Billie Falt. After a first interpretation of "Sweet Sue" Mr. Thomas complained of lack of arm movement. A repeat version brought on a clever swing direction which might rival even Ina Ray Hutton. Before closing with the "Alma Mater" the women sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and dedicated to Professor Herbie Newman, who declares it to be his favorite song. After the "Alma Mater" all tramped to Biology quiz sections and other classes, confident that in the words of Mr. Thomas they were "every bit as good as the men on Friday."

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Managing Editor
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Ellis G. Mott
News Editor for Last Week
Tom Brenner

What About It? . . .

Since September there have appeared in the columns of this paper articles and editorials protesting against the reading knowledge examination, the cut-system, and compulsory chapel. These three possible abuses have constantly been denounced on the campus with various verbs and proper nouns.

The net results of this agitation are that mathematics majors continue to struggle with French and German, mature students attend classes against their wills, and all of us are forcibly preached or sung to once a week unless, of course, we have an obliging friend and are able to sign our name beforehand on one of the little attendance cards. The situation, in other words, is exactly as it was six months ago. For six months we have been barking up a tree at a board secure in the branches of age, wisdom and Yankee conservatism.

To discuss the pros and cons of these questionable institutions is not, however, the purpose of this editorial, but to ask that the college make some acknowledgment of student opinion; that it alter its rather tiresome policy of kindly restraint and amused tolerance and either defend its position in the GLADIATOR COLUMN, or make adjustments that will satisfy some part of the student body. Until this is done, Colby College is not co-operating with the theory of student government.

By TOM BRENNER

The Change In Education . . .

During the first and second weeks of September school bells pierced the silent sublimity of summer vacation. Students in all parts of the country trekked back to school. Some began life in the first grade; others as freshmen in the university, together making a grand total of 26,353,000 enthusiasts.

Mary Carson has a lamb that knows its nursery rhymes. Naturally it followed her when she returned to school in Arlington, N. J., a few years ago. Across the Delaware in Pennsylvania things were not so idyllic. When the school bells rang at Old Forge, a borough of Scranton, parents, teachers, and pupils went into the third round of a year-long fight. Teachers had not been paid for six months and had refused to expound their store of knowledge and set the doors ajar unless they were paid. The school-board smilingly dismissed the teachers and the populace backed them. This is only one of the situations that have beset education in the last few years of the depression.

Today, because of the efforts of men like Horace Mann in the middle of the nineteenth century, education has taken on a new aspect. Education is not all books. The meaning of education in the present, is found in the harmonization of interest and effort. Interest, representing the emphasis or factor of individualism, is an outgrowth of the naturalist movement of the eighteenth century. The education of effort is the survival in conservative circles of the old education of authority. Combining both individual and social factors is the aim and purpose of every American school.

Practically every state has a normal school. Almost every state has a training school with tuition free to those who most deserve it. High schools have broadened their curricula. It is no longer a sacred inheritance, possessing absolute and permanent validity, the contents of which one must master in order to attain an education and be permitted to the charming circle of the cultured. The teachers, parents, and pupil choose that which will bring out the best in the student. Colleges contain more than cut and dried subjects. They have social sciences and researches. The student and professor are on good speaking terms; there is campus social life as well as personal study. The school is presented to the individual and he may take advantage of it or he may waste his time in social froth and frivolity.

There are more high schools, preparatory schools, academies, technical schools, and universities than ever before in the history of the country. There are more college graduates in the business world today than there ever were. Because of that, the standard is continually rising. The teaching staff is becoming more efficient, and the pupil more scholarly. When public officials, under the camouflage of the New Deal economy, or under the regis of bringing back life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, cut or withhold the salaries of the teachers, it puts education in the category of politics. Colby is on parade every day! May it always keep pace with modern methods; may its students parade it in a worthy fashion; may its graduates lead in the parade as education marches on!

G. E. M.

Campus Personals

Elizabeth Solie spent the week-end at Middlebury College where she attended a Student Government conference.

Arlene Paine has now returned to school following her recent illness.

Dorothy Ballard spent the week-end at her home in Augusta.

Betsy Libby was in Pittsfield Saturday and Sunday.

Charlotte Weinstein visited Judy Quint over the Holiday.

Ruth Hendricks, '40, who is now attending Hunter College has been visiting Margery Smith for five days.

Frances Bickford and Constance Moody of Madison, Maine, have been recent guests of Doris Rose.

Helena Hagopian went to her home in Madison, Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Stedman of Kents Hill has been visiting Miss Margery Duffy.

Miss Edith Emery, '37, has been visiting in town recently.

Betty Schaffer of Newton Center, Mass., has been visiting Ruth Gould during College Holiday.

Priscilla Mailey's mother visited her over the week-end.

Ruth Gould's mother has been visiting here during the Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam and family have been visiting their daughter Hannah this week-end.

Irvia Hinckley, '40, is visiting Ruth Levensalor.

Miss Norma Cunningham of Boston, Mass., has been the guest of Esther McBride during the Holiday.

Miss Catherine Wakefield of Portland has been visiting her sister, Martha, this week-end. She was the speaker at the Phi Beena Krabba banquet.

Ann Chupas and Adele Zulieve of Worcester, Mass., were guests here during College Holiday.

Holiday Play Meets With Loud Acclaim

Roles Are Well Played By Dramatic Art Class

Congratulations to the Dramatic Art Class for a very remarkable performance . . . one most fitting to open the gala week-end . . . troubles were forgotten and excitement ran high as we followed the trials and tribulations of the Dermott family, who, guided by a wise uncle, finally came to the usual good end . . . Fred Emery is to be commended for his fine representation of Bobbie, especially for the song which made feminine hearts beat faster . . . Noel Coward should be proud to have such a successor . . . Phil Colman outdid himself as the clever Uncle Dan . . . topped his "Everyman" performance . . . Mary Crowley showed herself as a rival to be feared by Billie Burke . . . laughs galore . . . Donna deRochemont reminded everyone of her own vivacious self . . . a troublesome yet lovable younger sister . . . orchids to Hattie Felch . . . trouper she is now after two excellent portrayals, once as Bessie, and now as beautiful Vangy . . . Vi Hamilton again good . . . proved herself the versatile actress . . . Connie Knickerbocker gave the finest character sketch of the year . . . we were almost afraid of her worldliness . . . Peggy Pillsbury playing the naive Faith Crombie opposite Fred Emery . . . Vincent again showed his ability by being a perfect butler . . . he also designed and painted the garden scenery . . . Woodie Hall . . . another trouper . . . this time the strong and silent elder brother . . . thanks to all the people who weren't seen and to Professor Rollins . . . without them there could have been no play . . . scenery, lighting, costumes, and design were all under capable student direction.

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LITERARY NEWS ITEMS

In the "Bibliography of English Literature" for the year 1936, just received in the College Library, Colby figures eight times,—in connection with writings by three Colby alumni, H. R. Radcliffe, John G. Rideout (Rhodes scholar now at Oxford), and Whitney Wright, and by Professor Weber.

Colby also appears in the latest supplement to the British "Dictionary of National Biography," recently received by the library. Colby is mentioned in the article on Thomas Hardy.

Students enrolled in those English classes which met yesterday received an unexpected "cut," thanks to the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Conference of Maine Teachers of English, held yesterday in Brunswick, Maine, where the English department of Bowdoin College acted as host to the delegations from the other three institutions. Six members of the Colby staff were in attendance. The subject of this year's conference was: What our English "majors" think of our "major" curriculum. Comments received from ten recent Colby graduates formed part of the basis of the discussion.

A recent number of the COLBY ALUMNUS called attention to the way in which the Colby Library has benefitted during the past year or so by gifts made by the Colby Library Associates,—an organization of graduates and friends of the college who have the interests of the library at heart. The ECHO hears that a meeting of the local members of this organization is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, May tenth, with brief addresses on Book topics by three or four members.

Professor Carl J. Weber had added another to his list of studies of Thomas Hardy. The current number of the "Publications of the Modern Language Association" contains an article reporting on an examination of Hardy's study of chronology. Professor Weber presents evidence for a belief in Hardy's careful use of the calendar in plotting separate segments of the nineteenth century for exclusive use in one after another of the Wessex Novels.

Dean Marriner is said to be hot on the trail of some exciting news about the Colby martyr Lovejoy.

"When I am dead, I hope it may be said:
His sins were scarlet but his books were read." —Hilaire Belloc.

ELECTION OF COURSES FOR 1938-1939

To All Students:

"In the spring Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors must elect courses for the following year. Failure to elect courses at this time will cause the student considerable inconvenience, including a fine of two dollars before any subsequent election will be permitted."

The election period this year is from May 9 to May 21, inclusive. Students should obtain catalogs and election cards at the Registrar's Office before meeting their advisers. Courses should be elected after serious deliberation, and with the adviser's approval because the elections are for the entire academic year of 1938-1939. "With the approval of the adviser and on payment to the Registrar of a fee of one dollar per change, voluntary changes in a student's program may be made on a registration day and during the following week; involuntary changes may be made without penalty."

To the Freshmen and Other New Students:
Notify your Dean before May 2 what your "major" will be so that adviser's records may be prepared before the election period commences.

* Advisers' office hours will be posted at the departmental offices or on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

Last week LIFE magazine pictorially proved beyond any reasonable doubt that biology, and not the whim of a roguish stork, is responsible for birth.

For some time now (for about five minutes, to be exact) we have wondered just what it takes to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The first people we asked about it insisted that a candidate must pull down good marks, but as we know Phi Betes who not only can't add two and two, but who won't even try, this can't be right.

Then people told us that a candidate has to do things, must pal around with the boys and girls and enter all sorts of activities. This can't be right because we know Phi Betes whose most strenuous activities consists of sitting in a warm room crumpling old newspapers all day.

And then the thought struck us (bruising us a little) that to be a Phi Bete one must never appear in public without a brief-case! There is something about a brief-case that adds dignity and influences committees.

It is not necessary, we find, to carry anything in particular in the brief-case—anything bulky enough to fill it well will do. Some Phi Betes cram their cases with hymnals, others carry the smaller of their friends in them, and still others pack them with sandwiches, for use if the Phi Bete gets lost somewhere between the City Library and Colby.

We see it almost every day, the old, ten year old Studebaker sedan as it rolls around town with almost regal dignity. It has high wheels; its radiator, its hood, its body scorns the theory of stream-line. It has been used well, for the conservative battleship gray of its finish glistens.

As it rolls past it seems to say, "My owner paid two thousand dollars for me in the glorious days before the crash, and I grow old gracefully."

But the owner, alas, has a sense of humor. To the rear bumper he has attached one of the new fish-pole radio aerials which sticks up there straight and pert, totally incongruous with the rest of the car. That aerial spoils the effect—it is as if dowager Queen Mary suddenly discarded her toque to wear a rakish beret pulled down over one eye.

"Y" NEWS

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet and installation will take place on Tuesday, May 3, in Foss Hall at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Jean Cobb, Donna deRochemont, Jeannette Drisko, Pauline Pratt, Betty Sweetser, and Hannah Putnam.

Donna deRochemont, '39, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., will go on the "New Presidents' Cruise" from Boston to New York, leaving Friday. This cruise is part of a conference of the new presidents of the Student Christian Movement of New England, which will hold its meetings in the Riverside Church in New York City.

FINANCIAL AID

Students are reminded that all applications for financial aid covering the college year 1938-39 must be made not later than May 1, 1938. This refers not only to scholarship applications, but to applications for employment or for any other form of aid.

Mimeographed circulars describing in detail the new policy of financial aid governed by a central committee were distributed at recent assemblies of men and of women. Additional copies are available at the offices of the deans.

E. C. Marriner,
Dean.



Some week-end Eh What! Here it is—Tuesday and I haven't got over it yet. Also certain criticisms have set me off but that has to bow to the Dance—Marjorie Towle sure looked lovely in her satin gown. Wish that I had been the lucky escort—the most outstanding couple was Frank Burchel and Betty McLeod, some pair they make when the music is soft and low—This Prom was made distinctive by the fact that there was but little tipping of the bottle noticed. Also there were few crashers. Either the door men tightened up or somebody got wise to themselves—Connie Swift and Helen Bradshaw seemed to be enjoying themselves to the fullest extent, by the way they are getting to be one of the most constant couples now—Our Spring engaged couple Mary Crowley and Kerm LaFleur very prominent—Seemed too bad to see the track coach enjoying a good evening while the poor men had to be in bed sleeping. Bet Don Gardner and "Glop" Hodges did not like that—Betty Fitzgerald accompanied by the one and only Thomas "X" Brenner, by the way Tom, what does X stand for, Xerophyte or Xanthippe?

Chasers: Almost think that these affairs were enjoyed more than the big dance—Ernie Harvey and Marjorie Orcutt seemed to be having a great time—Doc Rancourt and Donna deRochemont also looked very happy—Curt Layton was pretty silent, funny what a girl does to him, especially an import—Billie Falt and Ken Stanley looked very nice together—Joyce Perry and Bill Otto were also seen enjoying themselves in the various houses—Martha Kimball and Leo Kresky making the rounds—Jay Cochrane and Panther Woman Stobie here and there—"Quaker" Gleason and Miss "Sidney"—Ed MacIntyre and Marjorie Arey seen frequently paired up with Ginney Moore and Jeep Powers—Seems that everywhere a certain woman appeared, something was at fault—the fact that she had seen the interior of the Pine Tree Tavern did not have anything to do with it—Best floor was found in the L. C. A. House as the crowd showed by congregating there—Best punch at the Zeta House.

Ramblings: Was a fire over in Winslow Sunday P. M., and a car-load of L. C. A.'s went tearing over to see the fun. Upon arrival, a meek little grass fire was merrily burning away well within the control of those who lit it. Were their faces red?—Seems that Jack Morphy, Dick Dow and "Flat Head" Chupas were on the Augusta Road. A car was passed and Chupas made a few of his well known remarks. The occupants of said car did not appreciate them and so came trailing after. "Flat Head" got a

little worried, in fact was d—n scared and locked all the doors and windows of the car. Finally they got home and all was O. K. except Chupas has been dreaming of Big Italians ever since—Here is a poem written by one of the faculty to his daughter:

To Sally

Zwiebach here
Zwiebach there
Zwiebach even
In your hair.

Pretty cute don't you think—Bill Carter heard teaching A2 plus B2 equals A plus B times A minus B, to Nan Gray the other nite at a dance—MacGregor and Freda Abel seen in the Chem Lab the other day with the light out and the curtains down. Come, Come, tell us what happened—Here is a bit of advice which I was requested to print. It concerns girls skipping out of Foss Hall and staying out all nite. You don't want to ruin all privileges for the girls do you? Wait until you are seniors and then you can have the opportunity—Some Zetas and Dekes had a party the other nite which didn't break up until 5:00 A. M. No wonder Gus could not get his lessons the next day—'Tis rumored that Pat Jellison goes for the "Radio-Man". Cummings, the one that was excelled by Mott at the broadcast last Friday Nite—Should see the step ladder that Professor Warren has. It is worth a trip down to Sheldon Place and too Jean Burr is there. The ladder has all the modern conveniences, including a bird bath, which by the way is used to hold nails.

To Miss Peg Higgins: In as much as no one knows who is writing the Gossip Column in The White Mule (By the way it should be the Colby Tom Brenner as he contributed every other article) you will be the recipient of these remarks. Sure I am a garbage collector but who makes the Garbage and there is one beautiful remark that can be made about you. Thank you for the compliment on the English but for the yumph, wait a while. So you scooped everybody on Vinnie Allen being elected Queen. Kindly read last week's Schemer Column. By the way I can't forget that remark on page 7, second column about my life not being worth a two-penny damn in the Women's Division. Sorry that Billie Falt and you do not like me, but there is a reason that you are being ridden. Somebody has to take the wind out of the sails of those people who think that they are so good. Incidentally there is a rumor going around about my identity but there is one loyal snooper who has taken the rap for me the past two weeks. Some day the truth will out.

Solong,

THE NEW SCHEMER.

Chasers End Three Days Of Merriment

"Vic" Parties Climax A Glorious Holiday Week-End

The chasers after last Saturday's game were a fitting climax with which to ring down the curtain on the jollity and hilarity of the Holiday Week-end. The "vic" parties, which are held in the fraternity houses after the gala dance, are an annual event which are looked forward to with as much pleasure as the visit of a nationally known band such as Mal Hallett or Claude Hopkins. At every house it was "On with the dance, let the joy be unconfined."

This is the time that the small-cell fraternity life is temporarily forgotten, replaced by one mass of pleasure seekers following a Colby tradition as one group. No couple was too loyal to a single fraternity; and consequently, there was a continual going and coming of happy couples. Along the walks of the campus, down College avenue, even to our most distant brothers, laughter and chatter of moving groups cut the chill Spring air. In the several houses the reception rooms were the scenes of incoming and outgoing groups exchanging greetings; the punch bowls and cookies were the attraction for chatting groups; and the chaperones remembered their collegiate days, while it was on with the dance everywhere.

For the worthy seniors the Chasers were not merely a ringing down of the curtain after a grand week-end; but it was also the last event of another phase of their college life at Colby. They unanimously agreed that the Chasers were the best "get acquainted" party for faculty and students, and the happiest fun of the season. It was with regret that the shuffling feet stopped moving to the measured cadences of the recordings, and it was with a bit of sorrow that tired feet turned homeward as the crowd dispersed in all directions.

The Chasers of 1938 are now a memory, but what a grand memory! Chaperones at the various fraternity houses were: at Kappa Delta Rho, Dr. and Mrs. Ashcraft, Miss Swallow and Mr. Seep; at Tau Delta Phi, Dr. and Mrs. Thory and Mrs. Bridges; at Phi Delta Theta, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Towne, Miss Worzel, and Mr. Hutchins; at Delta Kappa Epsilon, Professor Chapman and Miss Morse; at Zeta Psi, Mr. and Mrs. Rush, Miss Duffy and Mr. Bither; at Alpha Tau Omega, Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. Odiorne, and Miss Partrick; at Delta Upsilon, Professor and Mrs. Stanley and Miss Van Norman, and at Lambda Chi Alpha, Dr. Palmer and Miss Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. McCoy.

Tennis Team Wins One And Loses Two

The first trip of the Colby tennis team was completed this last week, consisting of three games and of these games Colby lost two and won one. The team trounced the Tufts College court men by a score of six to three, and in return on the following day they themselves took a bow in favor of the agile Brown sextet. Later in the same day the canny lads from M. I. T. barely took the Colby outfit over to the close score of 4 to 3. Considering that this was the first trip it is safe to predict that the rest of the games should be played in the best manner.

It is rumored that Cappy Dyer and Bud Frost will not be able to play against Bates because of injuries received during the trip. We hope that this isn't serious and we will be rooting for the boys when they play against the dull red.

Mules Leave For Five Day Tour

Colby's baseball nine left Tuesday on a five day trip through southern New England. Tuesday afternoon they stopped off to see the Boston Bees play the Brooklyn Dodgers and later in the evening they continued on to Amherst College where they will play their first game on Wednesday. From Amherst they go to Williamstown where they will encounter the Williams outfit. Leaving Williams, they will go to New London, Conn., to play the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. From there they go to Hartford for their final game with Trinity College.

It is possible that the Colby lineup may be revamped, but as yet nothing is certain. Either Ed Cleveland or Joe Chernauskas will pitch the first game. Lop Hershey is the alternate pitcher and Lefty Cole will join the squad at Trinity for the last game. John Pullen and Red Beale will share the catching honors. Bus Burrill, Clyde Hatch, Joe Dobbins, Frank Leonard, Shanty McGee, Captain Rancourt, and Stan Gruber will share the infield positions. Charlie MacGuire, Vinnie Allen, and Irish will be out in the outfield. Little is known of the merits of the opponents, but the team is expected to give a good account of itself.

Commencement Play To Be Put On Twice

The Commencement Play this year is to be *Three-Cornered Moon*. It is scheduled to have two performances, one on the seventeenth and one on the eighteenth of June. Try-outs are open to anyone in the college, and are to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Chemical 23. Those who wish to try out are requested to read a copy of the play which is on reserve at the library.

Colby Golf Team Loses Three Times

Coach Millett and the golfers returned Saturday night. Although they didn't win a game, they showed signs of improvement in each. The results were as follows:

Thursday, April 21, Tufts 8½, Colby, ½.

Friday, April 22, Brown 8, Colby 1.

Saturday, April 23, M. I. T., 5½, Colby 3½.

The boys making the trip were Gregory, Gardiner, Coolidge, Bunting, Berry, Myshrahl, and Mellen.

Learn to Fly at Camp Winnecook

Limited number of young men are offered an unusual opportunity to learn to master an airplane this summer at Camp Winnecook, Unity, Maine. They can lay the foundation for an interesting career in air transportation. They will also have available boating, sailing, swimming, tennis, golf, riding. Excellent food.

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Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane

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D. S. T.

2 BIG ACTION HITS

"THE 3 MESQUITEERS"
in
"CALL THE MESQUITEERS"

2nd Hit!

"Shadows Of The Orient"
Esther Ralston Rogis Toomey
Added Chap. No. 9
"LONE RANGER"

MON.-TUES.

2 Big Features!
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Victory

A surprising Colby Jayvee team defeated Coburn Institute Tuesday afternoon by a close score of 6 to 5. The Colby team was composed of those who didn't take the Massachusetts trip. The prep school team looked very well in spite of the fact it was only the third time they had had infield practice.

Gil Peters made his debut as a pitcher in a Colby uniform and did a fine job, limiting Coburn to ten scattered hits and showing up well in the pinches. For Coburn, Warren, the catcher, Gilcott, and Jeffrey were outstanding. For the Jayvees, Jimmy Daly, and Hi MacIntosh each collected three hits and Norm Walker contributed a game-winning home run to deep right center. The play of Butch Pingree and Ralphie Wilde also showed promise of future varsity material.

The line-up:

Colby Jayvees	Coburn
Young, ss	ss, H. Davis
Haynes, 3b	2b, Brophy
Daly, rf	c, Warren
MacIntosh, 1b	lf, C. Davis
Walker, 2b	1b, Adams
Pingree, rf	3b, Laliberty
Stumpf, cf	cf, Jeffrey
Ellis, c	rf, Whitmore
Wilde, c	p, Gilcott
Peters, p	p, Sylvester

OUTING CLUBBERS

(Continued from page 1)

skiing on the headwall of Tucker-man's ravine, where members of the club skied from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., or watched the ski races. Races held that day were the U. S. Eastern Giant Slalom Championships and the Harvard-Dartmouth Slalom. The group returned to Waterville directly from the Notch. Fortunately, there were no accidents to spoil the day's fun.

Those who went on the trip were Robert Anthony, Charles Russ, Cliff Nelson, Edward McIntyre, Fred M. Ford, Al Hunter, Eddie Gleason, Ernest Harvey, Clark Carter, Raye Winslow, Roberta Marsh, Jane Montgomery, Margery Chase, Barbara Towle, Claire Winslow, Kitty Coffin, Constance Tilley, Jean Burr, Alma Moses, Hope Bunker, and Professor Lougee.

DR. BRADSHAW

(Continued from page 1)

medieval lives of these people and the recent industrial technique were easily seen in the pictures which Dr. Bradshaw showed. From this very interesting lecture the audience was given a clearer view of life in the East.

COLBY GETS DONATION

(Continued from page 1)

Before she had time, however, to carry out this intention, she died. Her sister, Miss Eva Dugdale, and the administrator of Mrs. Hardy's will, Miss Irene Cooper Willis of The Temple, London, have acted in the spirit of Mrs. Hardy's intention, and have sent a number of Mrs. Hardy's privately printed pamphlets now being catalogued for placement in the college library.

This rich gift includes a number of first editions. There is, for instance, the first separate printing of Hardy's famous poem "The Oxen," privately printed at Hove on December 28, 1915. Another Christmas item is Mrs. Hardy's private printing of "Christmas in the Elgin Room," printed on Christmas Eve in 1927. Only 25 copies were printed on this occasion,—Hardy's last Christmas; the Colby copy is No. 8.

In 1916, when even a World War was not allowed completely to obscure the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, Hardy was asked to contribute a memorial poem to the Shakespeare Memorial Volume published just 22 years ago last Saturday. For this occasion Hardy wrote "To Shakespeare After 300 Years," of which Mrs. Hardy printed only 50 copies. Of these, No. 7 is now added to the Colby Hardy Collection.

Other titles included in the gift of the Estate of Mrs. Thomas Hardy are the first English edition of "The Three Wayfarers," Hardy's drama "Strangers;" "Some Romano-British Relics Found at Max Gate," Hardy's account of the buried remains which were uncovered when he began to build his house in 1883; "Winter Night in Woodland," No. 24 of 25 copies printed; "No Bell-Ringing," No. 17 of 25 copies printed; and other pamphlet publications.

Hardy's old home, Max Gate, is to be sold at auction on May 6th, and his library is to be sold later in the same month.

COLBY ON PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

clearly defined. The organizations with their presidents and the nature of their exhibits as far as is now known follows.

Under Professors Webster Chester and Joseph Odiorne the Biology department will show a microscopic view of a 3 day old chicken embryo. Ed Shuman plans an exhibition of Camera Club prints. Warren Davenport announces that Chi Epsilon Mu, the Chemistry society, will demonstrate such unrelated arts as glass blowing and making a flame that

doesn't burn.

Maynard Waltz is in charge of Chi Gamma Sigma, the physics society. The Classical Club has Josephine Bodurtha as its head, while Joe Ciechon will take care of the ECHO end of things. The debate show gives Ed Shuman his second responsibility of the week-end, and the debaters will also have their recording machine out for all to see.

Professor Carl J. Weber again comes to the fore with a Hardy exhibit, this time of some of the forged Hardy editions which he has picked up here and abroad. Wayne Ross, French club president, promises that his organization will provide the highlight of the whole show—refreshments. And his waiters will be dressed in French costume. Donald Rockwood will offer an exhibit of Maine minerals as the Geology department's piece de resistance. Alfred Beerbaum copies Wayne Ross' swell idea and the German Club too will serve refreshments.

The Glee Club, Frank Mellen president, will hold open house in its music room. Francis Prescott has charge of the International Relations Club exhibition. Clarence Staples is going to show us some of Kappa Phi

Kappa's old text books. Bill Carter promises an interesting Math Club exhibit. Bob Anthony has all he can do to get the Oracle out on time, but he may have an exhibit nevertheless.

Charles T. Russ, major domo of the Outing Club, has announced a showing of stereopticon slides of a climb up Mt. Katahdin, with a display of snow and climbing equipment as an added attraction. Mike Leobs and Miss Van Norman will get together in an athletic department exhibition. Julie Haskell steps in as Pi Gamma Mu's chairman to show a display of sociological maps and graphs made by the students. Powder and Wig, says Larry Dwyer, will open up its workshop for general inspection. Professor Colgan's psychology exhibit is perhaps the most ambitious, with the lie detector heading a long list of interesting apparatus.

Finally, Wilson Piper, Jean Cobb and Conrad Swift promise instructive

programs and displays by the Radio Staff, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. respectively.

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