

Remember The  
Easter Services  
Sunday

# THE COLBY ECHO

Next Issue Will  
Be Published On  
April 21

Z266

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## ELFIN BALL TO FEATURE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

### PHI BEENA KRABBA RIVALS PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

#### TWELVE WOMEN AND NO MEN RECEIVE INITIATIONS

##### Echo Gets Exclusive Statement From Each One

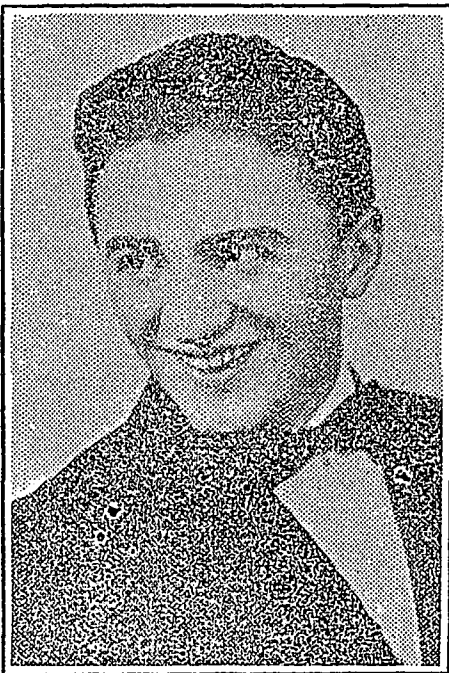
A new organization has appeared upon the Colby campus which is receiving the enthusiastic support of the student body. A product of its time, it has been formed by four charter members who feel that it will serve as an outlet for a certain element within the college. Because the need is an ageless one there is every reason to feel this society will continue and prosper in the years to come. Those composing this group are admittedly "dem wot mighta but did'na." The open motto is: the light that failed. The main requisite for membership is a sense of humor.

The date of the formal banquet is tentatively set for the 27th of April, to be held in the Elmwood Tavern at which time there will be an initiation of the newly elected members by charter members. The charter members are Martha Bessom of Marblehead, Mass.; Julie Haskell of New London, Conn.; Sigrid Tompkins of Houlton, Me.; and Martha Wakefield of Belmont, Mass.

Your ECHO reporter has interviewed the twelve initiates for 1937-1938 and herewith submits their reactions for publication.

Marian Dugdale of Bradford, Mass.; answered the reporter's query thus: "Membership in this society is the crowning touch of my college career." Next on the list was Edith Falt of Northeast Harbor who replied excitedly: "Hello ma, hello pa, it was a hard fight but I won it."

(Continued on page 3)



JERRY PERKINS,  
featured vocalist with Mal Hallett  
and His Orchestra, at the ELFIN  
BALL April 22nd

#### Prof. Warren Speaks To Kappa Phi Kappa

##### Chooses "Professional Ethics" As Topic

On April 8, Professor Elmer C. Warren addressed a general meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa composed of members of the fraternity and the women of the Senior Education class. The title of Professor Warren's talk was "Professional Ethics," a subject of prime importance, yet one too little understood by both the layman

(Continued on page 3)

#### Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Banquet

##### Honor Students To Be Initiated On April 29

William M. Warren, former Dean of the Boston University College of Arts and Sciences, is the principal speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Maine Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The formal banquet, to be held at the Elmwood Hotel at six P. M., on Friday, April 29th, will be preceded by the initiation in the Alumnae Building of the Colby candidates.

Mr. Warren's address is entitled "The Needed Scholar." He will be introduced by the toastmaster of the evening, Professor T. Bryce Ashcraft, President of the Chapter at five o'clock.

A native of Germany, Dean Warren has studied both in the United States and abroad. He received his A. B. from Boston University, and then studied in three German universities before assuming a position on the B. U. faculty in the philosophy department. At the turn of the century Professor Warren was made dean of the college, which position he held until his recent retirement. During his long and brilliant career many educational honors have been bestowed on Dean Warren. Not the least of these was his twenty-five year term as President of the New England College (Continued on page 6)

#### Paul Fraser Dies From Heart Attack

##### Rated As One Of Colby's Athletic Immortals

Paul F. "Ginger" Fraser, '15, one of Colby's athletic immortals, died at his home in Westbrook last Monday from a heart attack.

"Ginger" was rated as one of the greatest football men that has ever attended this college. Twice captain of state champion football teams, in his senior year he led the famous team that mopped up the State Series for a total score of 128 points to 0. The three games were as follows: Colby 48, Bowdoin 0; Colby 14, Maine 0; Colby 61, Bates 0. That was the year that Colby played Navy to a moral victory, the Annapolis team winning 31-21 only by sending in a stream of replacements which ultimately wore down the superior Colby eleven who had few substitutes. Fraser was All-Maine, and All-New-England halfback.

"Ginger" came to Colby from the Boston Latin and Dorchester high schools. He was class president his

(Continued on page 6)

#### SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The morning classes will meet according to the following schedule:

1st Period: 8:25 to 9:15.

2nd Period: 9:25 to 10:15.

3rd Period: 10:25 to 11:15.

4th Period: 11:25 to 12:15.

Afternoon classes will meet as usual.

This change of schedule is made because of the Good Friday service in the Chapel at 8:00 A. M.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

#### THREE NIGHTS OF DANCING ARE MAIN ATTRACTIONS



IRENE DAYE,  
beautiful star, and purveyor of sweet  
melodies who will attract the male  
glances at the ELFIN BALL

#### Radio Staff Plans Holiday Program

##### Is Trying To Get Broadcast From Elfin Ball

Though plans are still in the formative state, the radio staff of Colby at the Microphone is attempting to arrange a half hour or hour broadcast from the Elfin Ball in the Alumnae Building during College Holiday week-end, featuring the music of Mal Hallett and his band as well as numerous sidelights on the Holiday features.

(Continued on page 3)

#### Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You" To Open Program

By G. ELLIS MOTT

With the conclusion of the arrangements of College Holiday program and the awarding of the dance bid to Mr. Joseph Smith, for the winning title ELFIN BALL, the week-end looms inviting. As everyone knows by now, Mal Hallett and His Orchestra are to present their rhythms and entertainment for the grand ball. Mal Hallett, sometimes called "America's Greatest Prom Band," is known from coast to coast for the entertainment and novelty his band features. He and his men have recently been starred in Warner Brothers shorts and have recorded for Decca. The band has also made a run of theatre engagements, grossing new high "takes" in several cities. Something Different in Murals.

The decorations are said to be something different in artistic murals and designs, according to advance reports. The large Alumnae Building will not seem too large on the night when all Colby plans to be on hand to enjoy the Hallett Harmony amid an atmosphere that is "just right." And this is a suitable setting for the fine Hallett entertainment that will prove to be the "tops." Artists, with brush in hand, may meet you with paint in hand any time now, so beware.

##### Program Starts Thursday

With the opening of the week-end on Thursday night will come the exclusive "scoop" that the ECHO will bring you, divulging the Holiday (Continued on page 3)

#### Colby Debaters Leave For Convention At Topeka, Kansas

##### Squad To Deliver Maine Potatoes To Landon

Five members of the Colby debate squad left here Wednesday morning for Topeka, Kansas, to attend the convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national collegiate debate society.

On their way through Augusta they were given a send-off by the Governor of Maine, Lewis O. Barrows, who gave them some Maine potatoes to be delivered to his friend Alf Landon, defeated candidate for Presidency last election. Those making the trip are: J. Marble Thayer, '38; Edwin Shuman, '38; Kenneth Bickford, '38; Nathanael Guptill, '39; and Wilson Piper, '39. They will have to travel 3500 miles and will be five days on the way before they reach their destination.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest collegiate debate society in the United States. There are 129 chapters and Colby has one of the two chapters in (Continued on page 6)

##### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the German Club in the Alumnae Building, Friday evening at 7:30.

#### Outing Club Plans Spring Ski Trip

This week-end the Outing Club will make its annual spring skiing trip to Pinkham Notch, N. H. The group will leave Waterville, Saturday afternoon, April 16, spend the night at Gorham, N. H., and on Sunday will, with thousands of other sports enthusiasts, make the climb into Tuckerman Ravine, the most famous spring skiing center in the United States.

This will be the biggest week-end of the year in the White Mountains, for Sunday is the day of the Harvard-Dartmouth Slalom classic, which draws crowds from all over the east. Snow conditions in Tuckerman Ravine are at the season's peak, also, the combination of fast "corn" snow and warm skies make the area a skier's paradise.

Some of the Outing Clubbers are going for the sole purpose of enjoying a day's skiing, but others are not taking winter sports equipment, and plan to spend their time mingling with the crowds, watching the races and admiring the contrast of scenery, for although it is spring in the valleys, the (Continued on page 3)

#### "Snow White" Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

##### Dr. Mary Marshall Speaks At Forum

At the Student Fellowship Forum Sunday night, Dr. Mary Hatch Marshall of the English department was the guest speaker. She took as her subject the works of that much talked about poet, Thomas S. Eliot.

Dr. Marshall read selections from a collection of his poems and interspersed them with comments on the man himself. The Wasteland, one of his most controversial poems, shows the same glancing wit, extreme sensitivity, and neat detachment of phrase that are prevalent in all his poetry. In this poem, he presents a diatribe on the vulgarity and wretchedness of life and an indictment against spiritual and mental vulgarity. The symbolism, (in which Eliot thinks and writes), of the Wasteland, is taken from old romances of a wandering knight who endeavors to release the curse upon the land of some sin which must be atoned for.

In commenting upon his style, Miss Marshall said that his use of startling language is one way of surprising one into awareness. He further thinks that the poet should leave his (Continued on page 3)

##### Identity Of Queen To Be Held A Secret

As the gala College Holiday draws near, the campus again buzzes with speculation as to who Snow White, the queen of the College Holiday, will be. Who will be the fair lady to wave her scepter over the week-end's festivities? What co-ed will be chosen to rule her loyal Colby subjects during the biggest social affair of the year? All students will have a chance to cast their vote for their choice for Snow White on Thursday, April 14. The women may vote at Foss Hall between 12:30 and 2:00 P. M. The men may cast their ballot at the Y. M. C. A. room at Hedman Hall during the chapel period. There will be separate voting booths for each class. Ample instructions will be given on each ballot regarding the election.

The identity of the lucky lady chosen to be Snow White will be a dark secret until Thursday, April 21. (Continued on page 3)

##### NOTICE

International Relations Club Meeting, Friday evening, April 15, "Y" Room, Alumnae Building. Speaker, Peter Mills. Meeting open to all.

# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## McCoy Sounds Call For Spring Training

Coach "Al" McCoy and his Colby Mules are going into the last half of spring training for the coming football season. Friday evening a group of sixty or more Colby men gathered in Shannon Hall to listen to a short talk by Coach McCoy and to look at some moving pictures of football games. As a special attraction they were shown a picture of one of the Southern Methodist games.

Considering the fact that many of the football candidates are out of spring sports and cannot attend practice, the interest has been very high. Over sixty men have signed up for football, and this coming fall Colby expects to have one of its largest squads in years.

Monday night the squad will report in the field house for practice, and all the men who are not out for some spring sport are expected to report. It is up to the men of Colby to get behind Coach McCoy and try to bring Colby up to the top of the heap in football!

## Colby To Meet U. of M. Tuesday

Due to unsatisfactory weather conditions, it has been impossible for the baseball squad to get much outdoor work. With such a short time remaining before the opening game, Coach Eddie Roundy will be depending upon last year's veterans for the starting line-up.

The probable starting line-up for next Tuesday's game will be as follows: catcher, John Pullen; pitchers, Hersey and Cole; first base, Doc Rancourt; second base, Shanty McGee; short stop, Joe Dobbins; third base, Bus Burrill; left field, Allen; center field, Irish; and right field, MacGuire or Cleveland. There is also a possibility of seeing Chernauskas and Cleveland at the plate, but Al Berrie, one of last year's hurlers, hasn't been out long enough for use. Bus Burrill may also see action behind the plate with Curt Layton at third.

Coach Roundy says the Frosh look very promising. He believes that there is plenty of present and future material in the class. The only thing the class lacks at present is pitching material. Red Beale isn't to be counted out of the catching picture; whereas, Gruber, Leonard and Peters may see plenty of action in the infield before the season is over. Also, Hiram MacIntosh and Jim Daley are promising outfield men.

There will be an exhibition game here with Bowdoin Saturday, the 23rd. Coach Roundy is planning to try out the newcomers in this game, seeking their ability.

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## SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Spring is here to stay. And the sun again shines and the warm breezes blow on the many fronts of the aggressive warfare of Colby Athletes. We have just seven more weeks in which to rout the opposing Barcelonas. General Baseballissimo has come into power, and with the help certain anonymous spy rings has mapped out his spring campaign. He will operate a nine man defense which will sally forth from the trenches (dug-outs, they are called in this country) equipped with the latest in outfield artillery.

The bombardment is to begin, appropriately enough, on Patriot's Day against the Loyalists from the University of Maine. The Generalissimo will defend himself with complete anti-aircraft protection—provided the allies furnish enough smart field marshals to smother all opposing cuds. The plan is to sever the opposing ranks in twain, and a house divided against itself can not long endure. The campaign is to be executed on four fronts.

The tennis corps under the leadership of Marshall "Mike" Loeb is already courting dreams of a bigger and more successful season. Prime Minister Millett of the Divotmatic squad links hope with hard work as his golfers tee off in the spring sun. Generalissimo Roundy looks on with pleasure as his charges become batter every day as they prepare for the big offensive. And Emperor "Nero" Perkins is going to sit on the fence and play his fiddle while his team burns up the track before his eyes.

It was great to see Cliff Veysey back in the limelight again as he won new honors by winning the Cathedral Road race at Boston last Saturday. Colby will be right behind its great runner as he attempts a win in the famous Boston A. A. Marathon next Tuesday. It will be his first crack at the 26 mile distance and he has an even chance of winning. It wouldn't be a far fetched idea to believe that Cliff is limbering up those valuable shanks of his in preparation for the 1940 Olympics. Under the right conditions he has what it takes to make the United States squad. You can have your Rock of Ages, it's Cliff For Me.

You remember a few weeks ago in the ECHO Coach Perkins stated that any man can become a track man. This may not be true in all cases but you never know until you try. A young fellow named Fred Wolcott down in Rice University never hurdled in his life until two years ago and in a meet three weeks back he broke the world's record in the 120 high hurdles. This record isn't going to be allowed by the National Track Association because he was running over the old fashioned type of hurdle. Nevertheless the fact remains that they are all the same

## Dance Decorations To Be Elaborate

### Alumnae Building To Be Transformed Into A Forest

As the date of the big Mal Hallett dance draws nearer, plans are being completed to make this dance the best ever held at Colby. Plans are being made for an elaborate scheme of decorations for this dance. Engineered by Roger Stebbins, these decorations will be among the most pretentious ever attempted for any Colby dance. As you enter the doors of the Alumnae Building on Friday evening, you will be transported to the forest paradise of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." You will find all of your friends including Doc, Grumpy, Dopey and the rest along with the fairy princess Snow White in the person of the College Holiday queen. Many novel decorations are to be used throughout the building while the stage will be transformed into a woodland dell. You will gasp with surprise and happiness when you see the marvelous change in the Alumnae Building on April 24.

No one can afford to miss this feature social affair of the season. Bids are priced at \$5. These allow admittance not only to the dance on Friday but also to all other festivities of the week-end. As the number of bids is limited be sure to reserve yours early. Any student council member will reserve a bid for you. Beginning next Saturday the actual selling of the bids will start.

height. If cases like this continue, official recognition will get to be a farce.

The only chance the White Mules have of a State Championship team in any of her four sports this spring is in baseball. Last spring Maine won both the baseball and track crowns, and she's pretty sure of winning the latter this year. The Bates tennis team was the champs of a year ago and they have, practically the same cluster of netmen back again this season. In Golf Bowdoin was King and unless Captain Gregory can find a few more promising candidates the Mules won't be the ones to knock the Bowdoinites off their throne.

Coach Eddy Roundy is working on a new baseball game this spring which should turn out to be quite interesting. It will be a match between the seniors and the graduates, and it is planned that it become an annual affair. The Coach is lining up some of the recent alumni and so the seniors will have to be pretty good if they want to beat out their graduated rivals. . . Because of a change of schedule the track squad will be unable to attend the Easterns at Worcester this spring. The meet will be held on the same day as the Maine State meet. In its place Professor Loeb is trying to arrange a dual meet with Norwich. At last the Mules may have someone with whom they may cope on equal terms in the track and field sports.

## Campus Personals

Miss Metta Shaw, Phi Mu, Georgia State, '35, was a guest of the Colby Phi Mu's this week-end.

Dorothy Trainor spent the week-end at Dover-Foxcroft; Denise Ferret spent it in Lewiston; and Nanna-

## Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

## 'Everyman' Presented By Powder And Wig

### Large Audience Sees Second Performance

At the Colby Palm Sunday vesper service, held at the First Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, the Powder and Wig Society of Colby presented for the second time, before a large audience, the famous medieval morality play, "Everyman." The play was presented with the cooperation of the Colby Student Christian Movement, and with music furnished by the Colby College Choir under the direction of John White Thomas. Professor C. A. Rollins had charge of the production of the play.

The morality play of the middle ages was a sort of dramatized sermon. By the use of abstract characters, such as Good Deeds, Fellowship, and Strength in "Everyman," and Wit, Science, Mankind, and others in such morality plays as *The Castle of Perseverance* and *Humanity*, the writer taught the people lessons of religion and life. The story of such a play is what the writer and his knowledge of life made of it.

Everyman is the greatest morality play. It was played in England in the late fifteenth century, and printed many times in the years following. The play was popular in Dutch, German, Latin, and English. Because of its great dignity, its universal significance, and its strong appeal to all men, it is still often played in churches and elsewhere. The most noted productions of our time are the Ben Greet revival in 1903, and the Max Reinhart version at Salsburg in 1926. A radio version was played March 5, 1938.

In the play, God summons his messenger, Death, to send him to Everyman, asking for a strict reckoning of deeds done in his life. Everyman seeks to evade the summons, but death will not listen, nor long delay. Fellowship and kindred refuse to accompany Everyman on this grim journey; and Goods (Riches) laughingly declares that his service is for this world only, not at all for the next. In desperation Everyman seeks his Good Deeds, who is, alas, too feeble and helpless from burdensome sins of Everyman to move more than a finger. But Good Deeds advises Everyman to go with her sister, Knowledge to Confession. After Everyman has confessed, and done penance, Good Deeds becomes strong enough to go with him. Then Knowledge tells Everyman to summon Strength, Beauty, Discretion, and Five Wits, and they all approach the grave with Everyman. But at the grave Strength, Beauty, Discretion, and Five Wits leave him one by one. Everyman attended only by Good Deeds, enters the grave. Knowledge, who represents spiritual understanding, remains at that dread hour, and speaks a final word of reassurance.

Those who took part in the production were Woodrow Hall, Charles Emery, Walter Rideout, Philip Colman, Mortimer Lank, Rhoda Wein, Earl Higgins, Elizabeth Newell, Violet Hamilton, Edwin Shuman, Heber

belle Gray in Newport. Mickey Crawford and Jeanette Drisko were in Augusta on the ninth of this month.

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## 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 of 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, 3.45 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. LOEBBS  
Co-Captains,  
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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LUDY, '21

PACY, '27

# Rare Geological Specimens On Way To Colby College

## Russian Collection Was Formerly Believed Lost

News that a box of rare geological specimens from the Russian Arctic, believed to have been lost, is now safely on the way to America has been received by Professor Richard J. Lougee, head of the department of geology at Colby College.

These specimens were collected by Professor Lougee last summer above the Arctic Circle in Russian Lapland and on the island of Novia Zemlia. Included were samples of sand consisting almost entirely of minute garnets taken from the beaches of the Kola peninsula; chunks of wood, ovoid in shape from floating for years in the Arctic Ocean, picked up on the shore of Novia Zemlia; sets of fossils of corals and sea lilies collected in the rocks 850 miles from the North Pole, demonstrating that this area enjoyed a sub-tropical climate in the geologic past.

The specimens were packed in a large box which was lost in transfer from ship to train until being located months afterward by Professor Serge Obruchev, one of Russia's leading arctic explorers, and leader of the geological excursion of which Professor Lougee was a member. Professor Obruchev wrote that the missing box had been sent by mistake to the Leningrad Tourist Club, but was now being shipped to Colby College.

### Professor Lougee Quotes

In the course of my travels in Arctic Russia and the Caucasus Mountains I packed three large wooden boxes of specimens ready for shipment to the United States. One of these I brought back with me through all the vicissitudes of travel across Europe, and it arrived in Waterville with me. A second box was left in

### PROF. WARREN

(Continued from page 1)

and the teacher. From his knowledge of teaching both theoretical and practical, Professor Warren drew a store of facts proving beyond any doubt that ethics has a highly important place in the education of today. The lack of such ethics seem to be one of the reasons why educators do not have that close feeling of union between one another as do the law and medical professions.

To date, there hasn't been much really well defined material on this subject except for various magazine articles such as those contained in the "N. E. A." This fact leaves the new teacher in somewhat of a quandary as to what his actions will and should be under the problems which will face him in his work. He should learn what his relation is to the profession as well as to the other members of the profession. Professor Warren gave tribute to the work of the public school teachers who, despite limited facilities, have overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles. They have done, and are doing, a great work, but more is needed, a code by which such teachers can live and work together harmoniously.

The many economic panics of the past have struck fear into the hearts of the people, but none of them has seen the wide educational retrenchment which has come about through this last panic. Today, the problems in education are more vital and pressing than ever before.

These problems must be met, principally by the new incoming teachers. "The future will be closed to the man

Moscow to be shipped at the discretion of the Russian government. After waiting four months without hearing from it I received word last week that it was arriving in New York on a Russian freighter on February 3rd. It should be in Waterville in a few days. The third and largest box of specimens, collected entirely above the Arctic Circle in Novia Zemlia and in Russian Lapland happened to be lost in transfer from ship to train at Murmansk on the Arctic Ocean where we landed on our return from Novia Zemlia. This box contained many rare fossils and sets of samples for use in Colby geology classes, as well as specimens of Arctic drift wood, samples of rare sands, and stones showing glacial action. Several remarkable fossil corals and sea lilies collected in the rocks 850 miles from the North Pole demonstrated that the climate around the Pole was sub-tropical in the geologic past. The loss of this collection was especially regrettable, coming from such a far corner of the world.

I received recently the following letter from the leader of the Novia Zemlia geological excursion:

Leningrad,  
January 19, 1938.

Dear Professor Lougee:

I am glad to tell you that the Arctic Institute had the chance to find your box of rocks from Novia Zemlia. It was erroneously received by the Leningrad Tourist Club, and was safely in storage. I hope that in a week's time it will be on the way to America.

Yours truly,

S. Obruchev.

Professor Serge Obruchev is one of Russia's leading Arctic explorers, and is carrying on geological research in Siberia and along the shores of the Arctic Ocean for the Soviet government. Colby College is much indebted to Professor Obruchev for his interest in locating and shipping the lost collection.

of undisciplined mind." Therefore, these problems belong to the trained, cultured, minds of the young crop of teachers who must teach whole individuals. The teacher should state facts, then let the pupil interpret them. Only in this manner will the mind really become a cultivated, thinking one, one not clouded by prejudices and emotions, not bound by the dogmatism of the past.

The teacher must prove himself, not only to himself, but to the world, to the tax payers who support him. He must be proud of his profession and make others proud of it; he must live and teach in such a manner that education will be recognized in its true light. There has been entirely too much of the escapist attitude in the teachers of the past. They have not sought identification with their profession, perhaps chiefly due to the fact that teachers, like others of their fellow men, wish to partake of the activities of the ordinary layman without the attachment of any title which might limit such activities. Teacher identification is one means of raising the professional standards of teaching, making the layman realize that only the trained, the skilled and cultured mind, can, and should, teach. Furthermore, the teacher must learn to seek out and accept responsibility. "Teach an active rather than a soft pedagogy. Refuse to be mediocre. Be wise but not prudent. Do the audacious." An Englishman, Philip Snowden believes that all success depends on the one word "Know." The teacher should "know something about everything and everything about something." Growth and development depend upon will-

ingness and energy, otherwise stagnation is the inevitable result and education will never reach the coveted goal which it has set for itself.

Following Professor Warren's talk, a discussion ensued in which specific teaching problems were examined by the assembled groups. This discussion ranged to include all pertinent suggestions and ideas concerned with education, particularly with the more progressive type of education with which the students expect to come into contact.

### "SNOW WHITE"

(Continued from page 1)

She will then be presented to the audience at the Noel Coward play. On Friday evening Snow White will be crowned queen with ceremonies befitting her regal position amid the gaiety of the Mal Hallett dance. She will immediately begin to rule her subjects in the wonderland which will be the Alumnae Building. For the remainder of the week-end Snow White will be the ruler over her many loyal subjects.

Don't miss your chance to vote for your choice as Snow White. Remember the time and the place: Foss Hall from 12:30 to 2:00 for the women, and the Y. M. C. A. room at Hedman Hall during chapel period for the men.

### OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

mountain sides are covered with deep blankets of snow.

A similar trip held last year introduced Tuckerman Ravine in spring to the Colby club, and the enthusiastic reports that those who went on that trip brought back with them should make for an even greater response this year, especially since the cost has been sharply reduced. All expenses for the trip will be approximately \$2.50 per person.

There are still a few places open for both men and women, although the maximum number is limited to 24, and interested students should sign up on the notice posted on the chapel bulletin board, or with Robert N. Anthony, L. C. A. House.

### PHI BEENA

(Continued from page 1)

"Wor't the White Mule get a kick out of this?" Margaret Higgins of Bath, Me., said when approached. Janet Lowell of Cumberland Mills, Me., announced firmly: "I knew I could do the impossible."

Practically the same sentiment was expressed as forcefully by Jane Montgomery of Boothbay Harbor, Me., who declared: "My election to Phi Beena Krabba is no surprise. I KNEW I had it in me." Alice Mulligan of Bath, Me., was the next person interviewed. "Being elected to Phi Beena Krabba came as a shock to me—the anticlimax of my college life," she replied.

The following statement was obtained from Elizabeth Newell of New London, N. H.: "Jeeze kids, I think it's swell, belonging to this swell society and I know we're going to have a swell time. Jeeze." Next came Joyce Perry of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with: "Whee, but I'm happy!" Anna Stobie of Waterville, Me., gasped: "I'm practically in stitches," when she was told of the honor.

Katherine Watson of East Orange, N. J., charmingly acknowledged her election with these words: "I am indeed honored to be one of those selected to join this new and unique society. I hope that it flourishes as nobly as it has started." Last of the initiates is Louise Weeks of Waterville, Me., who replied: "I am simply overwhelmed."

The charter members were left until the last for interviews as it was felt that their statements would most clearly represent the ideals and standards of this group. Martha Wakefield of Belmont, Mass., announced: "We put in our thumbs and pulled out a plum, but we can't truthfully finish the rhyme." Julie Haskell of New London, Conn., was the next charter member to be interviewed. Her message was: "Glad I made the grade." The third response came from Martha Bossone of Marblehead, Mass., who cited this honor as "My one accomplishment in college." The final statement came from Sigrid Tompkins of Houlton, Me., who casually remarked: "It's only the beginning."

# COLLEGE HOLIDAY PROGRAM

April 21, 1938

## THURSDAY

8:00 P. M. Alumnae Building Week-end Play  
Noel Coward's *I'll Leave It To You*  
Admission forty cents  
Dancing after the Play

April 22, 1938

## FRIDAY

9:00 P. M.—2:00 P. M. *The Elfin Ball*  
Mal Hallett and His Orchestra  
Irene Daye, Jerry Perkins, vocalists  
Alumnae Building—Formal

April 23, 1938

## SATURDAY

8:00—11:40 P. M., Chaser Dances at the Fraternity Houses

Tickets to the play may be purchased at Farrow's Book Store, Maddocks' Candy Shop, Hutchinson's Music Co., Colby Book Store. Bids for the ELFIN BALL may be purchased from members of the committee (published elsewhere in the ECHO).

### ELFIN BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Queen. At the play the Holiday Queen will be presented to all you guys and gals amid the cheers of all the admirers. The Old First Nighter will then take us all to the initial performance by the Mighty Colby Art Players of Noel Coward's sensational play *I'll Leave it to You*. There you will see your favorite campus character at his best. The single admission at the door is only forty cents and what is more it includes the added feature of a "gym" dance after the play. Not that the play is not enough, but this year is bargain year and the committee is giving everyone his money's worth.

### Male Hearts Beat Faster

If the bandstand isn't crowded on Friday night, when Irene Daye, loveliest of the lovely, sings for the male followers of Tepsichoria we'll miss our guess. Let it be said that this one Irene Daye is not only the Elfin Ball's piece de resistance but also that she is one of this season's outstanding vocalists. A lively looking, charming blonde from Massachusetts (and what good things don't come from the Bay State?) she was added to the Hallett company a few weeks ago in New Orleans. She's the firecracker type of singer, quite explosive and one of the very good jazz vocalists.

### Jerry Perkins Plus

Then sharing the limelight with the Band and Miss Daye, is seventeen years of Perkins personality, Jerry Perkins, whose very pleasing singing voice will be applauded by all the dancers. The outstanding thing about Jerry's voice, it seems to me, is its clear-cut naturalness and absence of professional flourishes. It is hoped that a portion of the Hallett music will be broadcast for the dancing pleasure of the many Hallett and Co. fans over the country who listen to his regular radio spots.

### Chasers Have Become Traditional

And after the smoke has cleared away the chasers on Saturday night will be the high spots. It is getting to be a Colby tradition to wind up the College Week-end with "vic" parties at all the fraternity houses. At that time all the guys and gals tour the campus from house to house enjoying the latest recordings and trying the latest steps. It is hoped that the not so green Freshmen will all catch on to the idea and not hesitate to make the rounds of all the houses. You can't tell which will be the best until you have been to them all. Be sure to vote for the favorite beauty on Thursday, and watch for her name first in the ECHO. The College Holiday will be covered exclusively in the next issue of the ECHO so don't miss it.

Holiday committee: Roy Young, chairman, Robert Bruce, John MacNamara, Dwight Sargent, Roger Stebbins, Spencer Cobb, Helen Wado, Helen Foster, Priscilla Jones, Barbara Walden, Geraldine Steflko.

# "Y" NEWS

The Boardman Society held a meeting last night (Tuesday) in the Alumnae Building. Jean Cobb read a paper while Donald Thompson lead the devotions. This was the first of four meetings, the rest of which will be held between now and the end of the year. The next meeting will be held on April 19; President Robbins Barstow of the Hartford Theological Seminary will speak before the group at that time.

### RADIO STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

As yet, the radio staff is unable to announce anything at all definite but is working very hard to make this big broadcast possible. Ellis Mott is in charge of the work, as he was for the broadcasts from the carnival dances when this innovation was introduced at Colby, and he promises that with the added experience of those, the program will be one to attract great attention if plans go through. During Wilson Piper's absence on the debating trip Mott has general supervision of the radio committee.

Along the radio front, Colby at the Microphone will feature a talk by Miss Mary Marshall of the English faculty on next Monday's program. Ralph Delano will be responsible for that half hour's entertainment. The week following, Ritz Searle will arrange the program. Fletcher Eaton was responsible for last Monday's half hour. At that time, Mr. Norman Palmer discussed the European situation, Tom Brenner visited Russia, and Ada Vinecour presented two piano selections. Also for the first time, the regular program originated in the Alumnae Building from the Social Room.

As a part of Open House on May 14 when students from many Maine secondary schools convene at Colby for a day to discover what college is like, the staff is planning for a varsity show over WLBZ and WRDO to originate from the Alumnae Building in the evening. The high school students will be invited to attend as guest studio audience, and the program will probably be presented in the evening during an entertainment for the students.

### DR. MARY MARSHALL

(Continued from page 1)  
personality out of poetry and make it entirely objective. To Eliot, a poet's mind is merely a catalytic agent. His purpose for writing poetry is to enlarge one's range of awareness and to make people more aware of the substratum of our lives. *Murder in the Cathedral*, his recent play of the martyrdom of St. Thomas a Becket, is one of extraordinary beauty and is full of surprising ideas. All in all, T. S. Eliot's poetry is worthy of consideration and deep thought for the benefits derived therefrom.

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## Colby College Bookstore

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The Colby Echo



1937 Member 1938  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
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**Collegiate Digest**

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**News Editor For Week**  
 Wilson Piper

**New Colby, New Courses . . .**

"Preparation for marriage is the most rapidly spreading subject in the field of education." Colby's great project on Mayflower Hill is to have what is known as a functionally planned campus. But what would a functionally planned campus be without a functionally planned course of studies. If we are to be a liberal arts college we want to be truly liberal. We do not want to spend our time in college, we want to invest it. Too much specialization and professionalization isn't good for the soul. That is why we advocate a course on Preparation for Marriage at the New Colby.

Don't accuse us of being members of the new Progressive Party until you have heard our plea. Minds are like parachutes, they only function when open. Over 200 of our 600 odd American Colleges now have courses on Marriage—all are highly successful. Ten years ago there were about a dozen such courses. This plan has nothing to do with sensationalism, but embodies a high degree of practicality and commonsense.

Every normal college man and woman hopes some day to marry and have a home. It is natural and it is right. Why not fulfill the now empty supposition that the college person is better prepared for Marriage than are non-collegians. Colby's future Preparation For Marriage 1-2 would deal with all the phases of married life; economic management, sexual relationship, psychological adjustments, housekeeping, care of the baby, entertaining, etc. The right kind of professor could make this one of the most important courses on the curriculum. In the couple of hundred institutions where Marriage courses have been inaugurated the students in general have proclaimed it the most valuable of all their studies. And why shouldn't they? The smart man or woman doesn't come to college solely for the purpose of learning how to make a better living. They come to learn how to live a better life. So why is it not logical for colleges to offer instruction in that part of life which will occupy as much of one's time as breadwinning?

Opposition comes mainly from old folks who were brought up in a different generation. They would have their sons and daughters live as they did, in innocence, a term synonymous with ignorance. It would be cruel to call our ancestors ignorant, so we'll term them old fashioned, unaware of modern trends. Balanced civilization requires progression all directions, least of all the exclusion of any type of amelioration. Educational institutions must yield to the demands of youthful civilization, and here's to the day when a Marital Seminar will be held on Mayflower Hill; "If you know anything better, candidly impart it. If not, believe this with us."  
 D. E. S.

**Crème de la crème and PLUMS!**  
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Each September the cream of the year's graduation classes . . . keen, alert, ambitious young women . . . come to Fairfield School to get ready for picking business "plums"—those fascinating, responsible jobs which demand college background and mature judgment along with superior secretarial equipment. They're wise girls! Fairfield training is definitely graduate in purpose, plan, and method. Particularly attractive are

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MARJORIE A. LANDON, Director

**FAIRFIELD SCHOOL**  
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**You'll Like Colby**  
 By TOM BRENNER

I suppose we are the only people in the world who can't keep up with our studies, but we have an excuse. Just as we have settled down with our books, some wild people come over and scare us away from them, and there is nothing to do but go out with the people, for they are very wild people indeed.

Several times we have decided to catch up on all our studying at once, but that, of course, is impossible. Several times we thought we'd catch up on some of our studying, but haven't done it because we are examples of fair-mindedness. We feel it isn't fair to some professors to do another professor's assignment and neglect theirs. Even now we can see Mr. Weber going around bragging to Mr. Lougee that we did our Tennyson and haven't looked at our geology for a month. Poor Mr. Lougee would be heart-sick, and might even creep away into voluntary exile.

What is to be done with the shadowy creatures living in Maine who go out at night with phantom picks and shovels and criminally wreck the roads? Are they in the pay of the state, or are they merely psychological cases? (Answers to these questions should be written on one side of the paper only and sent somewhere).

The speaker at last chapel said he wanted to know who lit the torch. What torch did he mean? We haven't been aware that any torch was lit, but then, we are so busy that it could have been blazing right under our noses and we wouldn't have noticed unless our noses had been burned off. Anyway, it doesn't seem to be our place to tell him who lit the torch. We certainly didn't light it—not since we flunked Browning. Nobody who flunks Browning is fit to light a torch. You can't light a torch if you don't even know the difference between anapestic trimeter and terza rima.

Then the speaker urged all of us who hadn't already had our torches lit to go right out, lipperty-lipperty, and get them lit. Where one goes to have one's torch lit is a mystery. Certainly no college as conservative as Colby would aid and abet torch-lighting. If the old archives were looked over, rules would probably be found that were definitely against anybody's going out and getting his torch lit.

Somewhere or other we've picked up an evil reputation. While it was snowing the other day a big man approached us and, snarling, asked us if we had ordered the weather.

The Alumnae Office is sending out letters for money, just as if there were plenty to go around. Right here and now, we suggest that if any money is to be given away, it be sent to Tom Brenner, who needs it very badly, and whose creditors are in an ugly mood.

The Alumnae Office complains that if no money is sent them, various of their activities will languish, such as:

1. Conducting the Women's Union Campaign. (Just what is this campaign, anyway?)
2. Carrying out all other projects of the Alumnae Council. (This is pretty indefinite. Before any money is sent them, they should make clear just what the "other" projects are. There is something afoot, we feel).
3. Keeping alumnae posted on what goes on at Colby. (The Alumnae Council is kidding. Even if they had the money, they wouldn't dare let outsiders know what goes on at Colby. There would be a revolution which would make all other revolutions look like a meeting of the Forum.

**NOEL'S TAP ROOM**  
 23 Silver Street

**I REPRESENT**  
 By TOM BRENNER

It is warmer, now. Salesmen and peddlers have come out of winter quarters and are again stalking the country-side. They come over to my house first. They like to brag to others of their breed:

"I sold my first prospect this year." They need not brag. Selling something or anything to me is no feather in their caps. Anybody can sell me anything. All he has to do is say:

"I have something here to sell you," and then hold out his hand for the money. I don't even look to see what he has sold me. I just sneak into the house and put the article in a big box I keep for the purpose. I call it my Salesman's box. It is very pretty, and filled with all sorts of things. I must look in it some day, and see just what I have collected through the years. I might find anything. I might find Charley Ross in there—the boy that was kidnapped sometime during the nineteenth century. Perhaps it is Charley who keeps calling to me from the depths of the box. Who knows? It is more than likely that I bought Charley thinking he was just another gadget for mending stew-kettles.

I suppose you don't think this possible?

Peddlers and salesmen are divided into two classes: men and women. The men are subdivided into two classes, (a) those who have old, gray beards, and (b) those who have not old gray beards. The women are subdivided into two classes, (a) those who sell magazines and sauce-pans, and (b).

Of the male classes, the old, gray bearded type is most to be dreaded. This type sells packets of needles. I suspect that the third level of my Salesman's Box is completely made up of packets of needles. Now, these old, gray bearded men know well enough that I don't sew, but I usually buy two packets from each of them before they are through with me. What is one to do with a great many packets of needles? They could be used to sew up things, I suppose. Some of the larger needles could be used to repair sails of ships, but I haven't even a ship, much less any old sails in need of repairing. The largest needles could be used for camels to pass through the eyes of, but I have no camel, and my friends have loaned all their camels to some people who came around the other day.

I might give some of my needles away, if anybody would say, smiling, "Here, let me give you a packet of needles." Now nobody comes over.

"He will give you a packet of needles if you go over there," my former friends say to those who are about to call on me.

I wonder if the old, gray bearded men know that they have caused me to be so lonely?

The old gray bearded men don't need any salesmanship. All they need is the beard and at least one watery eye. The second male type, however, uses high-pressure salesmanship. "See what a pretty thing I have here to sell you," they say. Then I buy, perhaps telling them that I have hardly any money in the house. "It is all I have now," I apologize. I have even gone so far as to tell them to come back some other day when I have more money. And I go back into the house and weep.

Salesladies are even more difficult than men to deal with. They are usually neighbors of mine. "I live just three streets down from you," they explain. This seems to make everything all right. They know, then, that I will buy. They know what happened to me the time I refused to buy a pipe-organ from a neighbor woman. They know I woke up next morning to find my house in shambles and my bed (in which I was sleeping at the time) down on the river bank. And there is nothing I can do about it. You will probably say:

"All you have to do is just tell them, firmly, that you don't want anything!"

Then suppose you answer the door now and handle that old man who looks as if his drunken grandchildren beat him.

**NOTICE**

The chapel period will be set ahead this Friday from the usual ten o'clock time to 8 o'clock. Consequently the first two class periods on that day will commence twenty-five minutes later than usual. This will be a voluntary service to take the place of the regular men's compulsory Chapel. The Reverend Mr. Metzner of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Thomas states that the quartet will assist with the music.

**Montgomery Contest Draws Record Entry**

**Keen Competition Looms This Year**

The annual Montgomery Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest will be held this year on May 6. With one week to go before entries close, twenty-six schools have made application for this contest, according to Professor Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking at Colby.

Undoubtedly the competition will be far stiffer than it has ever been before because of the vastly increased number of schools competing. The number of entries is 50% greater than at any corresponding time in other years, which indicates a record number of contestants this year.

The schools which will be represented include the following, to date: Coburn Classical Institute, Morse High School, Brooks, Woburn (Mass.) High School, Old Orchard Beach High School, Worcester (Mass.) Classical High School, Worcester (Mass.) South High School, Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Bar Harbor High School, Worcester (Mass.) High School of Commerce, Milo High School, Medway High School, Winthrop High School, Norway High School, Bristol (N. H.) High School, Williams High School, Oakland, Bridgton Academy, Lacombe (N. H.) High School, Malden (Mass.) High School, Unity High School, Hartland Academy, Peabody (Mass.) High School, Madison High School, George Stevens Academy, Bluehill, Lewiston High School, Waterville High School.

**"Your Collegiate Reporter"**

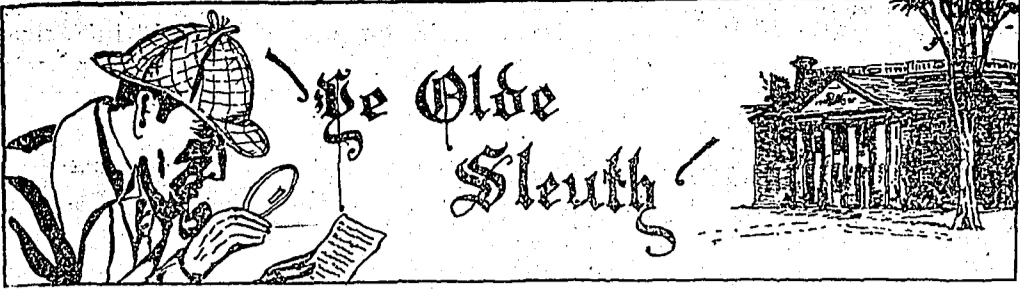
A new radio program will feature news bits from the New England colleges every Monday at 7:15 over WBZ and WBZA. Keyes Perin, "Your Collegiate Reporter," will give the campus news from Colby and other institutions. Remember, just fifteen minutes after "Colby at the Microphone" signs off from WLBZ, comes this intercollegiate hour over WBZ and WBZA.

**MAL HALLETT AND BAND IN STATE FEATURETTE**

In addition to Deanna Durbin's latest hit, "Mad About Music," which opens at the State Theatre, Saturday, a Mal Hallett musical short will also be seen. With the whole campus looking forward to Hallett's personal appearance here next week, many will want to see just what he is like on the silver screen. With Deanna's "Mad About Music" undoubtedly her finest picture to date, and with Mal Hallett on the same bill, it looks as though the rush is on to the cinema.—Adv.

**J. O. MICHAUD**  
**Barber Shop**  
 Temple Street

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE  
**Puritan Sweet Shop**  
 FOR THE BEST  
 LUNCHES, CANDY, ICE CREAM



The Editor of Ye Olde Sleuth Column: "The Colby Echo,"

Sir:—Last year one of my students complimented me by telling me he thought that because I taught philosophy I ought to be able to solve his problems in ethics. He was provoked when I disillusioned him. If scientists and philosophers could solve our problems presto for us, it might not be best. Yet some students are inclined to expect from scientists and philosophers and teachers of ethics and religion infallible solutions to their problems and rules for quick results in life. Philosophy and science are difficult because the universe and life are complex. Students will find it necessary to be patient with life, with philosophers, and with themselves, and with moral problems especially. Intelligence is a virtue, but also, with or without intelligence, patience and courage and initiative are virtues.

The little verse following gives teachers of philosophy especially both consolation and courage. I think thoughtful students will like it too.

"Philosophy! A game, no more; although  
World's keenest minds have tried to piece thereby  
The high-flung barrier of the boundless sky  
And find the cause of all. It cannot show  
A good more precious than the mystic glow  
Of love; nor teach us how to prize more high  
The living light that leaps from eye to eye,  
The life we love, though vainly seek to know.  
Philosophy! A game, no more; yet such  
As dwarfs all other games to nothingness,  
That plays with aeons in its daring touch,  
With stars for pawns, infinitely to span.  
Philosophy! A game for gods, no less,  
That leaves man beaten, but a greater man."

Lowell Q. Haynes.

Here we are back for the last lap, a nice vacation behind us and me without any dirt: Haven't any of you been where you should not have been? I was glad when the editor told me that all I could have was a page this week—To start, we will take the most discussed thing in Waterville this past week-end pictures in "Life." After inspecting them critically, we feel that there is something there for every college student. A bunch of old women in this town who are trying to run everything. There was a copy of this magazine in the outer office of the Dean of Women with all pages intact. Too bad there aren't more like her around here—Big scan-

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170 SILVER STREET

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"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW!"

"Say It With Flowers"  
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**MITCHELL'S**  
WHEN YOU THINK OF MITCHELL THINK OF  
**FLOWERS**  
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dal at Foss Hall, everything was 8 minutes late Saturday night after a certain Zete got at the clock, he should be given a vote of thanks—They tell me that there was a wild looking thing in the Chem Lab Monday. A piece of rubber tubing seemed to have outgrown itself, in fact had to have a professor, a student, and a stock-man to carry it around. A sight that was never expected to be seen—Where there is a mirror, there is "Joe Prep" Thompson. This seems to have started at the Chi Omega Dance when Joe first saw himself in full-dress. The mirror was more popular than the girl—Arno Mysrhall is mixed up somewhere and we don't know the full story but he wants it kept quiet, so we will oblige—Ed Lake and a fair maiden saw all there was to see in New York this vacation—Billie Falt also there—Seems like Hewlie Wade fell in a mud puddle just before vacation, it couldn't be the mark that Russ got on a paper could it?—"Glop, Rabbit" Hodges' Sweet Pea is back in town. B-Captain Hodges is a changed man since her arrival.

Don Rockwood's reception at Boston's North Station last vacation was a work of art. Photographers, reporters, and everything. Rocky says he lost his pin down there, but Jim Glover says a waitress named Genevieve has it.

Walter Strong is said to be falling for a certain sophomore named Helen. Henry Abbott and Jane Russell seen real often in the blue V-8.

What was Paul Merrick doing in Portland's station last week at 2 A. M.? Waiting for a train?

Solong and hopes for a dirt-laden week,

The New Schemer.

**Egyptian Institution Seeks New Colby Plans**

Plans for Colby's new Mayflower Hill campus have been sent to the officials of the American University in Cairo, President Franklin W. Johnson revealed during vacation.

The Egyptian institution, he stated, like Colby, is planning to move to a new location, and President Charles R. Watson had requested information about Colby's functionally-planned campus.

A letter from Dr. Watson stated that in the middle of one night he had listened to a short-wave radio talk by the Colby president over station WIXAL, the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation at Boston, (the broadcast was at 5:30 P. M., Eastern Standard time), and was greatly interested in the description of Colby's new college plant and the educational innovations which were being planned for the new campus.

The American University at Cairo has acquired a hundred acre site about five miles from Cairo on the road to the Great Pyramids for its College Department. Plans are still in the formative stage.

**Colby Debaters Meet Bucknell University**

A team of Colby debaters held the affirmative in a debate with Bucknell University in the Colby college chapel at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board shall have the power to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes." J. Marble Thayer, '38, and Nathanael Guptill, '39, made up the Colby team and they were opposed by a Bucknell team of Arthur R. Slade, '40, and William B. Clements, '39.

The debate was informal and there was open discussion of the question after both teams had presented their arguments. The debate was open to the general public and a good crowd of interested spectators was present.

**THE PARKER PEN COMPANY**

How it is possible for a comparatively new brand of writing ink to capture a large slice of the student market in a short time was revealed today by figures based on independent surveys and compiled by National Advertising Service, Inc., college paper representatives.

The brand of ink in question—Parker Quink, made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.—was first introduced in 1933, 6% of the students used Parker Quink. In 1934, results of correlated surveys made by separate organizations show that 16% of the students used Quink. Last year's survey (1937) reveals that 26% of the students used Quink.

According to Kenneth Parker, president, The Parker Pen Co., factors responsible for Quink's rapid climb in sales are, first, the unique qualities of the product itself, and second, intensive national and local advertising.

Says Mr. Parker: "Our research laboratory spent 3 years and \$68,000 to perfect a formula for Quink. We knew that there were very definite qualities which the public wanted in an ink. First, they wanted one that would dry quickly on paper, yet would not dry in a pen. So we made an ink that would dry on paper 31% quicker than average. Yet because Quink dries by penetration—not by evaporation—it does not dry in a pen.

"The public also wanted an ink that would not gum and clog the feeds of their pens. So we discovered a special solvent—an ingredient that dissolves deposits left in a pen by ordinary inks. Hence, Quink actually cleans a pen as it writes. Having perfected an ink that would do these things, the logical step was to tell the public about it. This we did by forceful and ever-increasing advertising in national magazines, college papers, and city newspapers—and the public responded in ever-increasing numbers."—Adv.

**GREATEST OF ALL WAR FILMS COMES TO STATE!**

The greatest war film of all time comes again to the screen. "All Quiet on the Western Front." Universal's picturization of the world-famous novel by Erich Maria Remarque, will be shown at the State Theatre, Thursday and Friday, only.

Eight years ago the picture was made at Universal City. That was in the spring of 1930. But today "All Quiet on the Western Front" is more timely than ever before. Its very timeliness, is the reason for presenting it again.

"This picture is brought back at a time when the whole world is again fearful of war. The story was written by one who hated war because he knew from experience that it is hell, not glory. The mothers of the world will welcome it and will urge their sons to see it. It is greater than mere entertainment, because it is a war against war itself."—Adv.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**

Students wanted to represent Old Hickory made-to-order fraternity paddles, wall plaques, dance souvenirs, scrapbooks. Send \$1.00 for paddle; \$1.75 for wall plaque; \$1.95 for scrapbook showing your Greek letters (burntin) graduation date, personal and school name.

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**"Y" To Present Prize Winning Play April 22**

On April twenty-second the Y play, "Smoke," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be presented for the first time at Pittsfield. This play not long ago won the first prize in a contest sponsored by the Religious Drama Council of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Its subject is the powerful story of the social action of labor, stirring, and yet simply told.

The members of the cast include: David Christopher.....John Hawes Carl Randall.....Ernest Harvey Pat Fogarty.....Jerry Linden Joe Blake.....Charles Emery Daniel Evarts.....Wendell Starr Martha Christopher.....Billie McGrath Gay Christopher.....Jane Russell Rosa Morsenski.....Helena Hagopian

The play is under the student direction of Billie Falt and Larry Dwyer. After the initial Pittsfield presentation, it will be given in other towns around Waterville as a part of the deputation programs.

**LITERARY NEWS ITEMS**

The Carver Poetry Contest and the Gallert Essay Contest both closed at noon on March 25th. The English Department reports that both contests were more generally entered this year than has sometimes been the case. Nearly a dozen essays were submitted, and more than a score of poems. Announcement of the winners may be expected next month. The Carver Prize is \$50 and the Gallert Prize is \$25.

Dr. C. Lennart Carlson has been active recently as a reviewer. In a recent number of "Modern Philology" he gave a careful scrutiny to C. D. Yost's "Poetry of the Gentleman's Magazine," and in the current number of the same journal he prints a penetrating review of Henri Peyre's study of "Shelley and France."

**Noted Author To Speak Here**

**Pulitzer Prize Winner Of 1936**

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, author of "Kennebec; Cradle of Americans;" "Red Sky in the Morning;" The 1936 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, "Strange Holiness;" and many other books and poems, will speak to the students and faculty of Colby College on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Alumnae Building. Mr. Coffin, a popular and enthusiastically received speaker in more than two hundred clubs and colleges in the past four years, is sponsored in his appearance at Colby by the Student Government Board which is presenting this lecture free of charge to the Colby audience.

Mr. Coffin, who has been called the Virgil of Maine, has become more than that, in that his poems appeal to people who love life and the country everywhere. He fills his poems with Maine color and human nature; and yet he is one of the most mystic of the moderns. He believes that poetry may be oratory, and has become an orator of his own work, making his readings a main feature of his life. As audiences have grown out of his poems, so poems have come out of his audiences.

Mr. Coffin's talk, which will consist of readings from his poems and commentary upon them, will be entitled "My Poems as a Part of my Life." The Student Government Board cordially invites all of Colby to attend.

Dr. Mary H. Marshall of the English department gave a characteristically forceful and stimulating talk on the poetry of T. S. Eliot at the Forum meeting last Sunday evening.

Professor Breckenridge reports having profited by a highly appreciated performance of Checkov's "The Sea Gull" recently given in Boston.

**PARKS' DINER**

**War Clouds Gather Nations Prepare**

How do you feel about it! Do you know what war is really like? Did you see "ALL QUIET" when it was first released? That is WAR . . . WAR stripped of all its glamour . . . WAR bared as the wrecker of humanity! . . . SEE it now . . . AGAIN . . . and let its mighty drama prepare you for what may come again!!!

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## Colby Represented At Maine Forum

Kenneth Bickford represented Colby at the Maine Intercollegiate Forum held in Brunswick, Tuesday afternoon. The four Maine colleges sent representatives to Bowdoin this year to participate in the annual Forum which meets at a different college each year.

Each representative discussed for twelve minutes some phase of the general topic, "A Reappraisal of the New Deal." Kenneth Bickford presented the attitude of the Republican opposition to the New Deal.

Following the discussion by the four college representatives there was an open discussion of the subject in which the audience present brought up many interesting questions.

## Sunrise Service To Be Held On Sunday

The annual Easter Sunrise service will be held next Sunday morning, April 17. Accommodations will be available for all those interested in attending this service. The cars will leave Foss Hall at 7:00, and will go from there directly to the Fairfield Sanatorium.

Everyone should attend this very inspirational program which will include the reading of the Easter Story, "A Salutation to the Dawn," music and a brief worship service.

Following the Sunrise Service, breakfast of coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Alumnae Building for a nominal fee.

## 4 Students Attend Lectures In Boston

Colby students who attended the "Come and See" Program sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies during Spring Vacation were Janet Lowell, '38; Gladys Rodriguez, '38; Margaret Higgins, '38; and Elizabeth Solie, '39.

This program was for the purpose of giving college students a first-hand view of social work in Boston; and consisted of lectures by officials of the various branches of social work, and visits to settlement houses, hospitals, and an industrial school and the neighborhood surrounding it.

### PAUL FRASER

(Continued from page 1)

senior year and held other college honors. After graduation he coached at Coburn Classical Institute and subsequently at Waterville, Westbrook and Everett, Mass., high schools. He served as assistant coach at Bowdoin in 1928-29. Since 1922, Fraser has been executive secretary and physical instructor of the Westbrook Community Association.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

Entrance Examination Board. The initiates are: Robert Anthony, Joseph Antan, Alfred Beerbaum, William Carter, Frederick Oleson, Francis Prescott, John Pullen, Walter Rideout, Marble Thayer, and Misses Ethel Bradstreet and Edith Barron.

### COLBY DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

New England, the other being in Connecticut. The members of the Colby chapter will have traveled the longest distance to attend the convention of any chapter in the United States. The convention is biennial and in-

cludes five busy days of non-competitive debating by teams from each chapter, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Edwin Shuman and Marble Thayer will take the affirmative side for Colby in four debates, their opponents being chosen by drawing. Kenneth Bickford and Nathanael Guptill will take the negative side in four similar debates. The debates will be on the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board shall have the power to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes." Mr. Shuman will also take part in the oratory contest. Mr. Bickford will compete in the extemporaneous speaking on the subject, "Democracy or What?" This subject was used in the Goodwin Speaking Contest at Colby.

The size of this convention is such that five rounds of speaking will be necessary for eliminations in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The speaking and oratory contests will be

held in the Topeka High School, which is one of the most excellent buildings of its kind in the west.

Wilson Piper will take part in an interesting feature of the convention known as the National Student Congress. This Congress will be held at the State Capitol in Topeka and is identical in procedure and membership with the Congress of the United States. There will be forty Senators, three for each province of Pi Kappa Delta. There will be one hundred and twenty-nine Representatives, one for each chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. On Monday of next week, party caucuses will be held to draw up slates of officers for the Congress. On Tuesday the Congress will get under way and will hold sessions for the rest of the convention. As a Representative from Colby, Wilson Piper will attempt to introduce two bills. One is designed to take the profits out of war and the other, a true Maine bill, would bring potatoes under the Agri-

cultural Adjustment Act. Mr. Piper is also a member of the Agriculture Committee of the Congress.

On Thursday the 800 members of Pi Kappa Delta are to be entertained at a banquet that will take place at the Topeka High School Cafeteria. At this banquet the guests will be served with potatoes from Aroostook county. The potatoes were donated by prominent Aroostook growers through arrangements with the Maine Development Commission. About three barrels, one potato per member, of the choice tubers will be shipped to Topeka this week.

The Colby delegates will stay at the

Hotel Jayhawk, convention headquarters, in Topeka. They will take five days on the return trip, coming back by way of New York City.

Said Ralph O. Brewster, Congressman from the Third Maine District, and former Governor of Maine: "I am very much interested in this project and know that the boys from Maine will make very good records for themselves and their State."

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