

## Workshop Players Star In Initial Performance Before Large Audience

Potiphar's Wife By C. A. Rollins Among Three One-Act Plays Friday

The Colby Workshop Players opened their season by presenting three short plays Friday evening at the Alumnae Building. They chose for their opening night Alfred Kreymborg's "Manikin and Minikin," "The Friend of Potiphar's Wife," by C. A. Rollins, and "Romance is a Racket," by John Kirkpatrick. The great success of these productions is no doubt due to the coaching of Professor C. A. Rollins and his able assistant, Edward Porter; but credit for the success is due also to the surprising performances of newcomers to the Colby stage.

The first play, "Manikin and Minikin," a satirical dialogue imagined between two mantel piece ornaments, presented two newcomers, Mildred Colwell and Barbara Mitchell. Both enjoyed first night successes. Mildred Colwell not only acted as, but also appeared as the self-assured male, while Barbara Mitchell played the ageless feminine role of coquette.

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## Foss Hall Receives Leather Furniture

The Student League has voted a small sum of money to supplement gifts of the class of 1938 and the Portland Alumnae Association for some new furniture in Foss Hall. The money will be used to buy a set of furniture for the reception room. The set will contain three pieces, and will be of leather. The gift will be made in the memory of Barbara Peiser of the class of 1938.

## Governor Barrows Given Great Ovation, Speaks At Football Banquet

Prexy, Mayor, Dean, Goffin, Add Praise

Bruce Elected 1939 Captain Of Squad

Colby's varsity football squad, which brought the college its first part of championship football in more than 16 years, was honored at the Elmwood Hotel last Thursday evening, when the local chapter of the Alumni Association feted them with a banquet. There were 162 persons present, including such notables as Governor Lewis O. Barrows, State Librarian Oliver Hall, and Mayor Paul Dundas.

Russell M. Squire, president of the Waterville Alumni Association, presided as toastmaster and kept things moving with a versatile supply of jokes.

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## Desire Student Opinion On A Marriage Course

How long will it be before conservative Colby joins the ranks of foresighted colleges and provides in its curriculum a much-needed practical course in preparation for marriage and the home?

The demand among Colby students for such a course is to be investigated during the coming week by means of a questionnaire to be given to both men and women students. The form will be distributed to the men in assembly on Friday, Dec. 9, and to the women on Monday, Dec. 12. It is to be returned to a box provided for that purpose in the Chapel before noon on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

The questionnaire, which has been developed by the students of psychology 9-10, with the help of Prof. Edward J. Colgan, carries further the work of Dr. Grace Foster's doctoral thesis on "Social Change in Relation to Curricular Development in Collegiate Education for Women," 1934. Dr. Foster formerly taught psychology at Colby and is now on the staff of the State Hospital in Augusta. The results of her survey indicate that a large proportion of Colby alumnae

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### NOTICE

Effective December 1, 1938, individuals and organizations desiring the use of rooms in any of the educational buildings (Chapel, Chemical, Champlin, Coburn, and Shannon) are requested to make reservations with Mr. Warren. By thus centralizing assignment of rooms we hope to avoid annoying conflicts.

Franklin W. Johnson.

## God Speaks Thru Thinking Man, Says Dean At Chapel

Rev. Dean Arthur Glazier of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Waterville was the speaker at chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Dean Glazier said that thinking is that characteristic which distinguishes man from beast. All people think, but they are not always thinking constructively. God teaches us to think and when we think it is God speaking through us.

In speaking of the better type of literature, Dean Glazier said that good literature always deals with real life but it has nothing in common with the too emotionally realistic works which are being produced in great quantities today.

## OUTING CLUB PLANS BIG WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Capek's Play To Be Presented, Says President Hall

Powder and Wig, the college dramatic society, has chosen the famous R. U. R., by Karel Capek, as the play for the February production, President Woodrow Hall announced yesterday. Copies of the play will be placed on reserve at the library for reading by those who wish to try for parts, and trials will be held next week—on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. More definite announcements will be given by notices posted about the campus.

R. U. R. (Rossum's Universal Robots) is one of the finest plays ever to be presented at the college. After its premiere at Prague, it was played all over the Western World. The New York Theater Guild production of

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## Bridge Game To Raise Xmas Funds

Sigma Kappa sorority, with the cooperation of all other sororities and non-sorority women of Colby college is having a bridge and card game party in the Alumnae Building to raise money in order to give a group of State of Maine wards a happy Christmas. This will take place on Friday, Dec. 9, from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. Admission is twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others.

Ruth Buchanan, chairman of the project, asks the cooperation of all students. The general committee includes representatives from all sororities and from the non-sorority girls. Ruth Cameron is sub-chairman, and Eleanor Purple will head the committees.

## Delegates Leave For Relations Meet At Durham, N. H.

Louis Sacks, '39, president of the Colby International Relations Club, Raymond D. Stinchfield, '40, and Tom Y. Brenner, '40, will represent Colby at the annual New England International Relations Clubs Conference, which will meet at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., December 9 and 10.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors the I. R. C.'s in colleges and universities throughout the country. These speakers include Miss Amy Heminway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of the clubs; Professor Hans Simons, political science instructor at the New School for Research in New York; and Watson O'Dell Pierce, British author and lecturer.

An interesting feature of the conference program will be the student round tables. There will be three of these discussion groups, one on minorities, a second on the Far East, and the third on the results of the recent Munich conference of nations.

The Colby delegates will drive to Durham Thursday and return Saturday night.

## Hunter, Mott Co-Chairman Winter's Gala Program With Many Innovations Expected

Hundred Children To Be Feted By C. S. C. M. December 10th

The sixth annual Christmas party given for the children of Waterville by the Colby Student Christian Movement will be held in the Alumnae Building from 2 to 4 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 10. The committee in charge has a list of one hundred children who will be invited to attend. This list has been furnished through the courtesy of the local Red Cross Chapter.

The plan is for each of one hundred students to bring a child. There will be in the men's division four from each fraternity, four from each freshman dormitory, and four from the non-fraternity group, with two or three alternates in each case. Fifty women will be picked from the various houses. Each person bringing a child will invite him or her personally, call for the child, who would be the student's guest for the afternoon, and then see the child home safely. Each child will receive a ten cent gift from his student escort.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathanael M. Guptill and Miss Beth Pendleton are in charge of the program. Gardiner Gregory, Clifford Came, Merlyne Magnus, and Ann Jones are in charge of student-children arrangements. Joanna McMurty, Dorothy Bake, and Isabel Abbott are in charge of decorating the tree. Friday evening, a group will meet at Professor Newman's house to fill candy and popcorn bags and make final arrangements for the party.

## Ostiermark Play To Be Presented Sunday, Dec. 11th

Next Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 o'clock, the Arts Club will present another unusual play for the annual Christmas Vesper service at the Congregational Church. Backed by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and with music furnished by a special Christmas Chorus, this production promises to be as great a success as that of last year.

The play itself comes from Ostiermark, a region high in the Austrian mountains and abounds in all the charm and color of that country. It is a simple, traditional folk play of the Christmas story as acted by the peasants for generations. The characterization is very sympathetic, representing, in a homely, sometimes humorous, yet devout fashion, Mary and Joseph, the angel Gabriel, the kind innkeeper and his shrewish wife, and the three jolly shepherds. In order to preserve its native atmosphere, the play will be costumed in bright Austrian peasant clothes, and the music will consist of traditional German carols.

The translation from the German has been made by Mr. Howard Roman into verse which retains, remarkably

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Hockey Game, Sleigh Ride, Skier's Dance, Gala Ball With Snow Queen Included In New Plans

Under the co-chairmanship of G. Ellis Mott and Albert L. Hunter, the carnival committee of the Colby Outing Club is planning the activities of the third annual winter sports carnival. The Carnival this year will be held February 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday. Though the date is yet far ahead, the committee is determining a large part of the program, much of it patterned after the successful event last year.

Albert Hunter, whose home is in Westbrook, Me., has been a popular figure on campus during his four years. With the withdrawal of Clifford R. Nelson from college at the beginning of the year, Mr. Hunter was chosen to fill his important position as President of the Outing Club.

(Continued on page 2)

## Bruno Roselli To Lecture Thursday Baptist Church

Strachey Cancels Planned Appearance

Dr. Bruno Roselli, one of the most outstanding speakers in America on international affairs, literature and art, will lecture Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Baptist church. Dr. Roselli will take the place of John Strachey who was originally scheduled for this date on the Colby Lecture Course.

Dr. Roselli has been a prominent figure to the American lecture public for the last eighteen years. His keen understanding of international affairs, his exceptional ability as a speaker, his wide knowledge of European art and archaeology, and his delightful personality have enhanced his popularity and reputation throughout these years. Dr. Roselli visits his native Italy and other European countries yearly to study the latest developments in political affairs and to renew his acquaintance with leaders in politics and art.

Dr. Roselli came to this country at the close of the World War. He was awarded the Italian Military Cross and appointed to the rank of Officer of the Crown of Italy for his military exploits during the war. In 1918, the Yale University Press, reprinting the two best essays from each of the Allied countries, chose Dr. Roselli and Mazzini to represent Italy. Dr. Roselli founded the department of Italian at Yassar and served as its chairman for twelve years. He is an authority on Italian culture in its various phases and is a Gold Medalist of the Italian Ministry of Education.

Credit unions have been organized at Missouri's five state teachers' colleges.

A record correspondence enrollment of 676 is reported by the University of Texas.



### MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

#### Heavenly Bivits

Who likes the weather nowadays? One dissatisfied customer is Hockey Coach Bill Millett. The initial game with Brown University is scheduled for December 16, and still the rain-drops sweep the rinks. Practice so far has mostly consisted of sharpening the skates. It may work out so that the only practice the team will receive before facing Brown will be some garnered in a stop-off in Boston on the way down.

#### —C—

#### Invitation

Mike Loebs today sent out some one hundred and fifty invitations to prep school and high school officials, and coaches, with players included in a general invitation, to attend a rules interpretation and demonstration on Saturday, December 10th, at 2:30 P. M. in the Colby gymnasium. Eddie Roundy, varsity basketball coach, with the cooperation of Board Officials from this vicinity will take charge of the meeting. Following the interpretation meeting the varsity basketball team will stage a practice game with either the Freshman or Junior Varsity team at 3:30 in the Field House, to which all those interested are invited. Opportunity will be given between halves to discuss any plays occurring during the game. The latter part of this invitation should interest all followers of the hoop sport in Colby.

#### —C—

#### Hot Turkey

The indoor track season will begin formally from the spectators point of view, on December 13th and 14th, when the annual Turkey Meet is held. As in the past, turkeys will be presented to the three fraternities leading in the scoring and baskets of fruit will go to the individual winners.

#### —C—

#### Glance

The meet is divided into two parts, as a glance at the announcement posted a few weeks ago will tell you. In the first part, the Open Class, will come competition between varsity, frosh, and free-lance track men among the students. The second class, the Novice, is limited to those on the Frosh track squad and any others who have not competed on the varsity team. Dividing the meet thus is an attempt to equalize the obvious inequality in an all-college meet, and this method works out pretty successfully.

#### —C—

#### Good Bets

For a good race in this Turkey Meet, I've got my peepers glued on the 45 yard high hurdles, in the Open Class. Competing will be Paul Burnham, Don Gardner, Dwight Sargent, and Keith Thompson, all varsity tracksters and not far from equal in their times in this event. But they will have to cope with this freshman Pratt, who looks like a very up-and-coming cinder man. No records may be broken, but the race should be a thriller. Johnny Daggett, sensational little pigskin pusher, dons his spiked shoes for this meet. Watch him go in the broad jump, pole vault, and perhaps in the dashes. Hodges is a good bet in the 15 pound shot, Open Class. Levin ought to take the 35 pound weight event. In the Novice weight events, the 12 pound shot should be close between the Finnish Frosh, Helin, and another comer, Spofford. Do not remove your beans, I may be wrong.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State College campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

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### Jewish Views To Be Explained Sunday Evening

As a result of the extensive racial persecutions in Europe today, President Franklin W. Johnson and the Department of Religion under Professor Herbert L. Newman have felt the urgent need for some sort of program here to break down religious hatred and prejudices, to create a better feeling and understanding among the students, and among the citizens of Waterville. To meet this need President Johnson has invited Rabbi Lewittes of Portland to speak at an open chapel, Sunday evening, Dec. 11 at 7:30 P. M., and has opened the occasion for the students and citizens alike.

All students who are able to attend are urgently requested to do so. The Department of Religion announces this lecture as the first in a series to be given in the chapel on Sunday evenings. Rabbi Lewittes takes as his subject "Jewish Views on Religion."

### 1939 Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

and Chairman of the Governing Board. A frequent delegate to Inter-collegiate Outing Club meetings, Mr. Hunter has been an ardent winter sports enthusiast.

G. Ellis Mott, of Winter Hill, Mass., has been active in the Outing Club since his first year, and taken a large part in each year's carnival. In the past years he has been important as Publicity Chairman, and the prominence of the Carnival both in the news and on the air has been due to his efforts. Mr. Mott is Treasurer of the Outing Club and a member of the Governing Board for four years. He is Production Director of the Colby Radio Staff, and Managing Editor of the ECHO.

The program thus far planned includes a novelty sports program on Friday afternoon with both students and faculty. This will probably be held on the women's campus. Friday night will feature a skiers' dance with all students going on a sleigh ride to a neighboring town where the dance will be held. Entertainment at the dance will be furnished by student talent. Saturday morning at Dunham's ski slope, the ski meet and snow-shoeing contest will be held, with a slalom as a special feature. Saturday noon the entrants in the sculpturing contest will be judged. On Saturday afternoon, the Colby hockey squad will play Boston University at the Colby rink. Exhibition skating by members of the Waterville Skating Club will also take place at that time. The carnival will close with a gala ball. An invitation has been extended to Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, to preside at the ball and crown the carnival queen.

Plans are underway for the choosing of the 1939 Queen who will preside over the entire carnival along with beautiful attendants. Although the carnivals of the past years have been increasingly better, this year's affair promises to surpass even the best. The Governing Board of the Outing Club has already talked over plans for the event and the commitments will be completed by the end of the week.

In creating a co-chairmanship it is hoped the various duties of the Chairmanship will in that way be lessened and the combined efforts of two such men is sure to result in a finer carnival week-end. February 10th and 11th will be the Third Annual Winter Sports Carnival at Colby.

### Hallowell Contest Announced For December 16th

Prize speaking contest activities for the year get underway soon, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, professor in the department, announced last week when he asked that speeches for the Hallowell contest be turned in to him by Friday, Dec. 16.

The Hallowell contest open to the entire college, will be the first of these annual contests. Preliminary speaking will be held immediately following the Christmas holiday and the final contest as soon afterward as possible. A new rule this year provides that members of the women's division may compete in this contest for the first time. In return, the Coburn contest has been opened to the men.

Students in the public speaking courses and others interested are now engaged in preparing their talks. Contrary to recent practice, there is no general subject in the Hallowell this year.

Other contests which will be announced soon include the Coburn, Goodwin, and Levine Extemporaneous. In all of these contests prize money consists of \$100 in four prizes.

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## Inexpensive Concerts Featured In Denmark Thory Tells Co-eds

Professor Hans Christian Thory spoke about Denmark which he visited last summer, at the women's chapel Monday, Nov. 28.

He spoke of many interesting customs and characteristics of the Danish people and related amusing incidents about them.

Everywhere the people of Denmark travel by bicycle and there are bicycle paths along the roadsides especially for them.

In Copenhagen, the capital, Professor Thory visited museums which had some very interesting collections from the Stone Age. He spoke of the great amusement park there, where one might hear as many as six or seven concerts in one evening for as little as ten cents.

English, French, and German are taught in the schools. A traveler in Denmark is surprised at the number of languages which the people speak fluently. Professor Thory told of an encounter with a street car conductor who spoke four languages.

Many economic problems which bother other countries seemed to have been fairly successfully settled by the Danish government. While there is some unemployment there appears to be no destitute poverty and old age pensions are provided for those who can no longer support themselves.

Professor Thory said the people asked him many questions about America and were very interested in this country because so many of their fellow countrymen have come here.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Four

The Delta chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, initiated four new men at the chapter room in Coburn Hall. The new members were Warren Pearl, '40, Barnard Jordan, '40, Philip Uppvall, '39, and Charles Keep, '39, were greeted by Professor E. J. Colgan, faculty adviser, and President Clayton Young.

Following the initiation it was announced that many interesting speakers would address the group in the near future, on modern educational problems confronted by young teachers.

This was the second meeting held this year. The previous one was an informal gathering at Professor Colgan's home, where plans for the coming year were discussed and refreshments served.

## Marriage Course

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realize the lack of provision in our curriculum for practical instruction in preparation for marriage.

Modern colleges must meet this challenge: do they fill the need of the student in regard to preparation for actual living, as well as in regard to academic culture? In spite of the indications in favor of curricular change in Dr. Foster's survey, the only changes that have been made at Colby in recent years consist in the addition of music courses, the elimination of certain Latin and Mathematics requirements, and the offering of non-credit typing and short-hand courses for women students.

The need among students in many colleges for practical and reliable knowledge adapting them for success in marriage has been felt so strongly that it has led to an urgent demand for courses supplying this knowledge. Colleges which are now successfully presenting these courses are: Boston University, University of Iowa, Duke University, Syracuse University, Swarthmore, Simmons, Stephens, Wesleyan, University of North Carolina, Vassar, Smith, and Wheaton.

This is an opportunity for every Colby student to express his opinion on a vital question which confronts colleges today. What will Colby's answer be?

## Second Duels Way To Slashing Victory

Chernauskas, Beech Hold Mock Duel

At its pre-war student club meeting a few weeks ago, Verein Eulenspiegel finally produced the long-awaited mock duel, swordsmen Beech and Chernauskas being the participants, members Clohesy and Howard, their respective seconds. Thanks to the timely intervention of his alert second, and to his own fiery style, Chernauskas slashed his way to victory, though no blood was spilled. The members heard about the duelling rituals and other customs and sang traditional student songs that dated back to the revolutionary days of the 1840's.

At its last meeting on November 29, German music, notably of Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn was performed by Eleanor and Elizabeth Bavis and Ada Vinecour, folk songs by a small chorus of members.

The major event of the semester for the club will be the Christmas meeting, Monday, Dec. 12. Decorations and refreshments appropriate to an old German Christmas are being planned by a student committee, and Knecht Ruprecht, the German Santa Claus, has promised to come, and not empty-handed. German carols will be sung, the Christmas story will be read from the German Bible, and there will be folk-dancing later in the evening. Students and faculty who are interested are invited to attend this open meeting.

## White Mules Play For Tau Delta Phi

On Saturday evening, Dec. 3, the Elmwood Hotel was the scene of the fall semi-formal dance of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity. The hall was uniquely decorated with streamers spelling out Colby and Tau Delta Phi. The music was furnished by the Colby White Mules. Stanley Schneider, '39, served as chairman of the social committee in charge of the dance and was ably assisted by Lester Jolovitz, '39, Fred Ford, '40, and Myron Mantell, '41. Serving as chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Hans Thory, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Schoenberg, Dr. and Mrs. A. Wolman and Miss Marjorie Duffy.

## Personnel Tests For Juniors And Seniors, Dec. 13th

Vocational interest and personal adjustment tests will be given senior men and junior women, who plan to use the Personnel Bureau in seeking employment after graduation, as in years past, according to announcement Monday by Professor Elmer C. Warren, registrar. These tests will be given next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 3:15 P. M., in 14 Chemical Hall.

These tests are part of the forward looking program developed by the Personnel Bureau in recent years and will be administered by the bureau. The vocational interest tests attempt to determine the individual's like and dislike for specific features involved in various occupations. The personal adjustment tests approach the problem from another angle in that they try to discover the individual's adjustment to various fields.

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## Morphy, Owen Win Jitterbug Contest At Zeta Dance

The Alumnae Building was the scene last Saturday of a gay and colorful annual fall dance of the Chi of Zeta Psi. Carrot-topped Gregg Carlson from Boston furnished superb music for the gala affair. Professor and Mrs. Elmer C. Warren, Miss Virginia M. Swallow and Professor Arthur W. Seepie were the patrons and patronesses.

One of the features of the party was a jitterbug contest held during intermission. John W. Morphy and Miss Margaret Owen of Augusta won the prize, a cigarette case filled with Mexican jumping beans in keeping with the occasion.

Confetti and streamers were distributed at the first dance after intermission. Credit for the whole evening should go to the dance committee whose enthusiasm was unbounded, whose ideas were unlimited but whose success has been determined. William Dee Taylor, Jr., Donald A. Gilfoy and William L. Guptill made up the committee.

## Hunting Lodge At A. T. O. Dance

The Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual fall dance in the chapter house Saturday evening. A large number of couples were present to dance to the sparkling rhythms of Bud Rogers and his orchestra.

The chapter house was transformed into a hunting lodge for the affair. Stuffed animals and birds, deer heads, rifles, skis, and snowshoes decorated the walls. The atmosphere of a hunting lodge was further heightened by a burning log fire in the fireplace. A small bar in the corner of the room furnished refreshments throughout the evening.

The program committee consisting of Pat Martin, John Gilmore, and Howard Miller was in charge of the dance. Chaperones included Miss Nellie H. Bavis, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lougee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodgkins.

## Ostiermark Play

(Continued from page 1)

well, the charming simplicity of the original. Mr. John Thomas has made special arrangements for the music and is acting as general adviser, while Mr. Roman is training the chorus. Miss Mary Marshall, adviser to the Arts Club, is directing the play.

The cast is as follows:  
Host ----- Winifred Odlin  
Hostess ----- Ernestine Wilson  
Gabriel ----- Amy Lou Lewis  
Mary ----- Mary Buckner  
Joseph ----- Marilyn Ireland  
The Shepherds  
Jodl ----- Elizabeth Walden  
Gregor ----- Lillian Healy  
Veitl ----- June Van der Veer  
Those who are on the committee are: chorus, Jean Pearson; costumes, Alice Weston, Ruth Stebbins, and Lillian Healy; and properties, Margery Smith.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

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## "King Of Kings" Revived By Forum

On Sunday the people of Waterville and Colby students had the privilege of seeing in the First Baptist church, the great moving picture, "King of Kings," directed by Cecil B. De Mille. The picture was sponsored by the Colby Forum and obtained through Mr. Carleton Brown.

"King of Kings" presented in a very dramatic and realistic manner the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Various scriptures of the four Gospels were cleverly and beautifully woven together to make a connected and interesting story. Although events did not always follow their regular sequence according to the Gospels, they appeared in suitable places. Since the picture was silent, there was appropriate music throughout.

Beginning with the conversion of Mary Magdalene, the picture carried through Jesus life, depicting His miracles, the hatred of the Jews and Pharisees, Jesus' trial and crucifixion, and finally His resurrection.

## Gov. Barrows Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

The banquet started by the singing of three favorite songs: "On To Victory," "Sweet Adeline," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Following these songs, the toastmaster read letters from Dean Ernest C. Marriner of the college and H. O. Goffin of Portland, chairman of the Paul "Ginger" Fraser Colby Night coming in 1939.

Greetings from the city were brought by Mayor Paul Dundas. He remarked that considerable stimulation for the Mayflower Hill development of the college could be secured through the medium of good football teams. He said that good teams would bring more alumni back to Waterville. Once here, the grads would not miss a chance to inspect the development, and after one inspection their purses would be opened. The Mayor, also, spoke of the "second-half" spurts of the outfit this fall and pleaded, on behalf of those with weak hearts, that another season see touch-down thrills more evenly spread over the four periods.

From President Franklin W. Johnson came this official greeting of the college:

"I've been waiting 10 years for a night just like this," the president said as he expressed the hope that another season would find him the "football championship president of the four Maine colleges," rather than in a position of being a co-champion.

## President Decries "Propaganda"

The reference, of course, was to the fact that Colby ended its season in a tie with Bowdoin for the state honors. President Johnson spoke of the friendly relations existing between the four state colleges and then made comment of what he termed as "propaganda" in relation to rough and dirty football played by Colby in the Bowdoin game.

"I believe you boys played the game as real sportsmen," he said. "I

don't want gentle tackling, rather you'd hit them and make their teeth rattle. Yet I don't and your coach doesn't want unsportsmanlike football. You boys had lion hearts and came through to the end. I am proud to stand behind a team of that kind," he said in closing.

Although not a scheduled speaker, F. Harold Dubord, Colby graduate and former mayor, spoke in praise of what the gridders accomplished this past fall.

## Governor Receives Ovation

Governor Lewis O. Barrows was given a terrific ovation as he stood to add his plaudits to the Colby outfit. At the outset the governor spoke of the friendly relations, all for the betterment of education, which exists between the colleges of the state. He drew a hearty round of applause when he exclaimed he had seen Colby play four games this fall and "not once did I see a thing bordering on dirty play."

The governor spoke of the Mayflower Hill development, calling it "the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by any man in Maine."

## Honors Gridders in Verse

Oliver L. Hall, state librarian, read a poem of his own preparation in which he reviewed accomplishments of some of the players.

Captain Laurel "Lop" Hersey gave credit for the team's success to the diligent efforts of Head Coach Al McCoy and his assistant Eddie Roundy. He presented each a gift from the squad.

The captain-elect Robert Bruce of Jamaica, L. I., was introduced and in his brief remarks he expressed the hope Colby might be a full fledged champion another fall.

## McCoy Cautions Listeners

A generous review of the laughs and headaches of the season were offered by Coach McCoy. He spoke of the excellent leadership given by Captain Hersey, citing this as one of several factors which went into the making of an aggressive and capable outfit.

While hopeful for success another season, McCoy cautioned his listeners that Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine would be far-improved teams another season.

The presentation of awards to the players were made by Gilbert F. Loeb, director of the department of health and physical education. He was the final speaker for the evening.

After the banquet was over, Coach Al McCoy showed moving pictures of the Colby-Maine and Colby-Bates games respectively.

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**Unceasing Change . . .**

While the efficiency of petitions is in somewhat ill repute in this modern age, the recent move of the Student Council in petitioning for a reading period before semester exams, and a change in the foreign language requirements deserves whole hearted support of the student body. How to impress upon the administration that the requests do have that support is a problem. Whatever help an editorial expression of the ECHO may be is eagerly given.

Reading of other college papers reveals that the reading period is being agitated on many New England campuses, with the example of Harvard stressed in its support. At first Harvard found the period abused, but now the privilege is used to good advantage.

Where students are expected to digest and coordinate in a complete picture the ideas in 15 to 25 books in five different courses during a semester, there is little hope for anything but a serious case of indigestion, except in the case of the most brilliant students. Comprehensive review during a two or three day reading period can and will facilitate such coordination. And that is but one of several sound arguments advanced for this proposal.

For a long time last year the ECHO campaigned for the abolition of the reading knowledge requirements in a foreign language. Now the council has come forward with a specific suggestion of an alternative. Pass the reading examination or pass a sufficient number of French courses so that it is obvious the student has no aptitude for languages is obtaining no benefit from continued effort in the field, and in fact pays his tuition for a language course about which he cares so little he makes no effort to do anything but mediocre work.

The faculty receives the petition at its meeting next Wednesday. Our admonition: **Do not pigeon-hole these recommendations in a committee.**

**Never The Twain . . .**

From the women's division comes a demand for a change in method of awarding the Condon Medal. They abhor the cheap fraternity politics that have crept into selecting a recipient for this award. From observation of several campus political campaigns it seems safe to say that the co-eds are often confronted with some of the dirtiest features of such politics. It is an ever pervading question which is hardly eradicated for the time being in one field before cropping up in another.

As to the present proposal, it simply seems shameful for a group of college seniors to be forced to admit that they are unable to select their "best college citizen" without forgetting political considerations. Every effort should be made to avoid such a disgracing admission. Politics have not always entered the picture in this particular award, and should hardly be of great consequence to a group about to graduate.

But if the class feels forced to admit its inability to meet this problem, by all means let us devise some other equitable method of making a decision which does not entail the political haggling. It is understood that a senior class meeting soon will discuss this problem. First of all, why not try to eliminate demon politics by an appeal to the fair mindedness of the class. Certainly no recipient of the medal can feel greatly honored if he knows cheap chicanery won it for him.

The delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York made their report to the Interfraternity Council last evening. Their personal reactions and what they have brought back cannot but force a realization of the conference's value.

These men found that the conference is no wishy-washy affair where dull report after dull report gradually dulled the senses. Instead delegates brought out in the open problems of the fraternity in the college all over the nation. Round table discussion revealed all the different phases and methods of solution. Individual delegates exchanged other ideas not fully developed by the

groups. Even though not a single constructive suggestion for use here might come from our representatives' experience, they can bring us a realization of the merits and demerits of many proposals made in fraternity matters. And with respect to rushing our delegates seem to feel they have returned with ideas which may prove feasible of actual adoption here. Realizing the worth of this first venture, all should support its continuance in the future.

**TODAY'S HISTORY**

By SPENCER WINSOR

Four weeks after Vom Rath's death and the outbreak of Jewish persecution in Germany very little really constructive work had been done to alleviate the Jews' position. True, the Netherlands and France had both agreed to open their respective colonies to admit 10,000 Jews each. Australia has announced that she would be able to take in some 15,000 within the next three years. But accommodation of 35,000 from a total exceeding 500,000 could scarcely be called a solution to the problem.

South Africa showed her resentment for admitting the "peculiar people" by mass anti-Semitic demonstration. Tanganyika has stated very definitely that it would not accept Jewish refugees. The United States claimed last week that Hawaii and Puerto Rico were already overpopulated. The scheme for settling Jews in the rehabilitated "Dust Bowl" was pure speculation. Much as world leaders hate to admit it these facts add weight to Hitler's remark that no one wants the Jews.

That little stock was taken by Nazis in the success of outside leaders to solve the problem was indicated by ever more stringent decrees against the Jews and the creation of ghettos for that persecuted race.

**Hopes of British in China Halted**

Neville Chamberlain's assurance to Parliament that the loss of Central European markets to Germany would be wiped out by the chances for British investment in the rehabilitation of China were stymied last week by the result of Sir Archibald Kerr's visit with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Time magazine reports—Chiang "hinted, if China wins the war, to Russia would naturally fall the trade position once held by Britain—unless Britain was soon able to match the U. S. S. R.'s friendly hand-out." Of import also was the Japanese military clique's determination to control Chinese "vital industries, railways, harbors, shipping, aviation, communications, munitions factories, and motive power industries." (Hallett Abend, New York Times Dec. 4).

**American Interest in Pan-American Relations**

What blots out in significance the fact that Japan has made no reply to the October 6, U. S. note demanding the traditional "open door" in China and the effect this closed door will have on American capital in the Far East, is the approaching inter-American Conference which opens at Lima, Peru, December 9. The problems that face the gathering representatives of twenty nations are many and include trade agreements, tariffs, the discussion of a possible league of American nations and court of justice to take the place of the Hague tribunal in the settlement of American affairs. The largest, however, is that of preparing a united front to oppose any totalitarian state getting a foothold in the South American republics. Almost every South American market represents a fever of competition between the representatives of Hitler, Mussolini and those of Uncle Sam. The United States now is leading but the lower prices that can be offered by Germany, Italy and Japan because of their production methods can not be ignored by the United States. That the nations of South America like to trade with a country that has plenty of cash is true, but they are not blind to any possible arrangement whereby they will reap profit. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the United States representation, knows this and is prepared to offer more of his now famous reciprocal trade treaties to assure the continuation and development of U. S.-South American commerce, without which, he is well aware, political unity is impossible.

**Germany Active in South America**

As the U. S. delegation stopped at Panama en route to the Lima conference, two voices were heard back home. One was that of the Secretary of War who, speaking in Washington, urged better defense for the Panama Canal and, second, that of the new commander of New York's coast defenses who stressed the importance of the immediate construction of a Nicaraguan canal to supplement that of the Panama Isthmus.

Germany is not asleep on the issues of South America. The Third Reich is sending a delegation to the Pan-American conference with the expressed purpose of trying to block every move of the United States; reports from Brazil show that the 1,000,000 inhabitants of German extraction there are well organized and are conducting a vicious propaganda campaign openly directed against the United States. Radio programs that blanket all the American Short wave programs, newspapers, pamphlets and many other means are being used in the Nazis propaganda war on the U. S. With night after night of such programs, and day after day with biased newspapers the German campaign cannot but have some effect. Will it seriously hamper American plans for a democratic and peaceful Western Hemisphere? Or will the overtures of the United States at the Lima Conference define a security and advantageous arrangement that will cause South American countries to overlook the totalitarian bids?

**HERE and THERE**

The Colby band of 1938 . . . born amid forebodings of a hectic career . . . reared under hothouse care . . . successful debut for the New Hampshire game . . . contracted dread disease the next week . . . saved in the crisis by dozens of specialists . . . expired on Armistice Day. The fond parents have hopes of better success with the next, but have done nothing about it.

**Two Fraternity Delegates Attend Conference, Boston**

For the eighth consecutive year the scholastic standing of fraternity men throughout the country has been higher than that of non-fraternity men; it was reported at the thirtieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore.

Kenneth Stanley and Arthur Thompson were the delegates for the Colby Interfraternity Council at this meeting in New York during the Thanksgiving recess.

**"Mess" Seen Created**

In the afternoon session James E. Craig, editorial writer for the New York Sun told the delegates that the attempt of the last generation to rid the world of "all shackles of outworn creeds, superstitions, shibboleths and conventions" has worked out into "the worst mess of which a vigorous fancy could conceive."

Though a "mess" existed, certain values had been learned by his generation, Mr. Craig said; for example, "that individual integrity is the only dependable foundation on which to erect an enduring social order."

The election of Dr. Harry S. Rogers of Alpha Tau Omega as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference was announced at a dinner meeting. Other newly elected officers include Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., of Delta Sigma Phi, vice chairman; Henry Q. Middendorf of Phi Delta Theta, secretary, and Osmun Skinner of Zeta Psi, treasurer. R. B. Stewart, controller at Purdue University, spoke about the comparative advantages of dormitories and fraternity houses as residences for collegians.

Three of these officers are of fraternities which have chapters at Colby.

Saturday morning Mr. Bruce McIntosh, L. C. A., read a paper on what fraternities should strive for. In this paper he declared that all fraternities should back the campus traditions and events, such as the promotion of general improvements, helping the college attract high school students, and aiding the college in handling publicity. He next stressed the importance of carrying out a program of vocational guidance. This program has raised the scholastic standing of many of our colleges. Mr. McIntosh then spoke of the necessity of having uniform dues and costs for all fraternities within the same university. Scholastic requirements for initiation were declared to be one of the most important rules that any fraternity could possess.

Rushing rules were brought up, and the majority favored the following program. First, to avoid all red tape in the rushing rules. A very strong opposition was expressed by both the undergraduate and the graduate conference against deferred rushing. A short but intensive period of rushing was favored by all. This would prevent the great loss of time from studies by both the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

This meeting brought together the outstanding men of the country, both in the business world and the educational world, and gave a challenge to all who prophesy the passing of fraternities. Besides being educational and constructive it showed the true importance and security of being a fraternity man.

Elmira, N. Y.—(ACP)—The old-fashioned diary is coming into its own again at Elmira College.

A professor of English is requiring his students to keep a daily journal to stimulate their individual natural styles of prose writing. He has found that it aids them in destroying the stiff, self-conscious, false literary style they use in writing ordinary themes.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State college campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,508,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

**NOTICES**

OF THE WEEK

ECHO STAFF

The final two meetings in the series for the ECHO staff will be held tomorrow and next Thursday in Room 13, Recitation Hall. Staff members should bring their copy of the ECHO with them Thursday, tomorrow. New staff members will be selected soon.

Two more days of practice still remain before the regular Interfraternity basketball games begin. On Thursday, D. K. E. practices from 3:30 to 4:30, and then T. D. P. takes the floor from 4:30 to 5:30. The non-frats practice from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and then K. D. R. from 4:00 to 5:00. This winds up all practice periods before the regular season starts.

The league games start on Saturday and the bulletin board should be consulted for the schedule of the first few games.

**VEREIN EULENSPIEGEL**

Verein Eulenspiegel will hold its Christmas meeting in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening, Dec. 12, and all members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Members are requested to bring "Scherzgeschenke" with them. Pamphlets of German carols have been ordered which members may keep as souvenirs.

**NYA WORKERS**

NYA workers wishing their checks for the present payroll period to be mailed during the Christmas recess should leave their forwarding address at the Registrar's office.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

I have been reminded by Mr. Leroy F. Kittredge, manager of the Bureau of Old Age Insurance, Augusta, that "any student who plans to seek temporary Christmas employment, or any other part-time business or commercial job, will find it helpful, and perhaps essential, to have his Social Security Account Number Card in his possession when he applies for such work."

Further details are available at my office.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

**SENIOR WOMEN**

Mrs. Esther C. Blackburn, of the College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University, will be at Foss Hall, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8 at 2 o'clock to discuss secretarial training. Those students who are interested in the secretarial field should avail themselves of the opportunity of talking with Mrs. Blackburn.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

**Woman's Club Hear Prexy**

President Franklin W. Johnson addressed the Educational Committee of the Waterville Woman's Club at the committee's meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Reynolds on School street.

Friday President Johnson attended the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Being held in connection with this meeting were two other meetings which President Johnson attended, the New England College Entrance Certificate Board meeting at the University Club on Friday and the Association of College Presidents which met at the University Club on Saturday for a conference on athletics.

Sunday President Johnson went to New York city to attend the Women's Union campaign dinner which was held Tuesday at the Prince George hotel.



## Gleason's Band Plays Saturday

The Lambda Chi fall dance will be held at the Tacconet Club in Winslow and will be preceded by a buffet supper in the chapter house.

Bob Gleason's Orchestra which made a big hit at the fraternity's spring dance, will again furnish the music. Gleason's band is a prime favorite in New England and New York, playing often at Bowdoin and has recently been engaged for the University of Maine's Military Ball.

Featuring swing that is swing, the music of Bob Gleason's 13 piece orchestra should insure a successful party. The committee of Bob Canders, Ernie Harvey and Ellis Mott is in charge; and Professor and Mrs. Pond, Professor Seepe and Miss Swallow, and House Prexy Wade Hooker will be in the receiving line.

## Exchange Student Applications Due

Prof. John J. McCoy made the announcement today that a Colby student will again be able to study abroad on an exchange fellowship next year. Applications must be made before next Monday.

Through the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education in New York City, opportunity to study abroad is offered to seniors and recent graduates of our American colleges. These exchange fellowships usually cover board, lodging, and tuition. A student should have money of his own sufficient to cover travelling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Opportunities are open to both men and women. These fellowships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

Applications for exchange fellowships should be made **not later than December 12, 1938**, to Professor John F. McCoy. An applicant should present in writing the following information:

- (1) Age.
- (2) Major field of study in college.
- (3) Probable major field of study abroad.
- (4) Foreign language courses, pursued in preparatory school and in college (ancient and modern foreign languages).
- (5) Reasons for studying abroad.
- (6) Country chosen.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2000 and \$3000 annually eight years after commencement.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently cornered the faculty experts with student-written technical questions in a program of the "Information Please" variety.

Most major national sororities engage in some sort of philanthropic work among the poor and underprivileged.

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## Freshman Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Chosen At Harvest Supper

Organization of the Freshman Y Cabinet was completed at a harvest supper November 22, at Fairfield Center.

The formation of the freshman cabinet is the first great step towards the complete merger of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. It will take a definite place in the campus activities of the Freshmen and in training the future leaders of the Student Christian Movement.

The officers elected were John Lowell, president; Muriel Howe, vice president; Blanche Smith, secretary; and Clifford Came, treasurer.

John Lowell from Stanford, Mass., is a pledge of Zeta Psi fraternity, and a member of both glee club and band.

Muriel Howe from Holden, Mass., was elected freshman representative of the Y. W. C. A.

Blanche Smith graduated from Northfield Seminary and comes from Bloomingdale, N. Y., where she was president of the Epworth League. She is a pledge of Phi Mu sorority.

Clifford Came of Bar Harbor, is a pledge of Delta Upsilon fraternity, member of both glee club and band and plays freshman football and basketball.

The cabinet has already scheduled a banquet and meeting for January 10, and a Valentine Party February

## Economic Poll Held In Assembly Thurs. And Fri.

The Economic Poll which is being carried out in many colleges in New England through their college newspapers and the Social Action Commission of the Student Christian Movement in New England is well underway at Colby. About two hundred ballots have already been cast in the Monday assembly of the women's division. The remaining vote will be taken in the men's assembly Friday.

Ernestine Wilson, vice-chairman of the local Social Action Committee, directed the polling in the women's assembly. Elmer Baxter, chairman of the committee, will have charge of distributing and collecting the ballots at the men's assembly. The other members of the committee, Virginia Negus and Frances Gray, will assist in tabulating the vote. The committee has been working with Professor Norman C. Palmer, its faculty adviser, and Professor Newman, S. C. M. adviser, on plans for carrying out the poll and tabulating the votes.

Latest reports show that other colleges conducting this poll are Smith, B. U., Wellesley, Bowdoin, Bates,

10. A campus committee and a program committee are taking shape. The freshmen hope to make this group among the most active on campus.

## Balance Of Power Changed In Europe Says Prof Morrow

Professor Rising L. Morrow, member of the political science department of the faculty at the University of Maine, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Alumnae Building last night.

Choosing as his subject "The Policy

of Isolation in the United States." Professor Morrow traced the government attitudes from the time of Washington to the present day. He adequately proved his point that the United States policy has not always been one of isolation, and has very often been one just the opposite.

In conclusion Professor Morrow showed how England was no longer in possession of the balance of power in Europe, and he pointed out how this may well change the United States' attitude, as well as our actual policy, away from the "traditional" isolation to something else.

A lengthy question period followed the brief but interesting talk, with the questions centering mostly around the identity of the American policy which is likely to replace isolation.

Wheaton, Amherst, Mass. State, Brown, and Westminster House. A complete result of the vote in all the colleges participating will be published in the next issue of the ECHO.

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Waterville - Chicago, Ill.	27.00	65.10
Waterville - St. Louis, Mo.	48.20	75.00
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**WARNING—DON'T FORGET THANKSGIVING!**  
Hundreds of motorists had accidents over the Thanksgiving Day week-end when they attempted to make trips by automobile.  
The sudden blizzard (and, as you know, New England winter weather is very capricious) caught them unawares. Snow and ice-covered highways caused many accidents. Hundreds of other folks had to leave their cars and return to business by train. Play safe at Christmas time—Leave your automobile at home and make your trip by train, taking advantage of these very low-priced bargain fares.

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## Inter-Sorority Sports Planned By W.W.A.

Inter-sorority and non-sorority sports were the subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Plans are in the making for athletic contests to take place between teams chosen from the various sororities as well as from among the non-sorority girls. Volleyball, basketball, table tennis and badminton are among the games which will occupy the most attention this winter. If the plans are successful, competitions will

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take place on Saturday afternoons, in order not to interfere with the regular gym classes or the scholastic schedules of girls taking part. The new project awaits the approval of the various sororities and of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

### Capek's Play

(Continued from page 1)

1922 brought Capek into attention here. R. U. R. was a popular as well as an artistic success. Since then, it has been played in many college and amateur theaters. The best description of the play is perhaps that of "philosophical melodrama." Many of the vital issues of this modern world have searching and fascinating treatment in Capek's play. Students of economics, sociology, business, as well as of things in general, will have their thinking spurred in the sharp clash of ideas and acts that is R. U. R. And all will find intense enjoyment in the tremendous climax of Act Three, the cyclonic courtship of Act

One, and the intermingled romance, passion, fun, and horror of both Acts Two and Three. Then the epilogue puts added point and drama into the whole.

Playbooks should arrive by Friday. They will at once be put on reserve. Trials are open to anyone in the college, whether members of Powder and Wig or not. Name of competitors are kept on file and those who do not make this cast may show enough ability to be called for other plays. Many extras will be needed for this play and for others during the year.

Trials will be conducted by the director, Professor Rollins, and by officers of Powder and Wig.

### One-Act Plays

(Continued from page 1)

Probably the greatest interest centered in the second play, "The Friend of Potiphar's Wife." This play, written by Colby's own Professor Rollins, was entered in a one act play contest sponsored by the Dramatic League of America and Longmans, Green & Co., in 1928. It is understood that it won the prize, and was subsequently published in "Eleven Biblical Plays," Longmans, New York. This play is based on the Biblical story of Joseph's experience with the soldier's wife. In brief, Asta, the wife of the soldier, Potiphar, attempts to win the affection of Joseph during her husband's

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absence, is repulsed by Joseph, and piqued, declares to her husband on his return that Joseph has attempted to approach her. Rhoda Wein as Asta plays a difficult part capably, and was well supported by Earle Higgins, the soldier, Potiphar, and Patrick Martin, Joseph.

The last play, "Romance is a Racket," is an amusing farce, a "take-off" on the American traveller in Europe. The setting is in an Italian Inn near Amalfi, and the drama consists almost entirely in the fast-moving conversation of a group of American travellers who happened on the inn. In this play were some who had pulled on the actor's sock before, such as John Pendleton and James Williams, members of the Powder and Wig; but there were many new faces as Frances Gray, Edna Slater, Estelle Rogers, Arlene Paine, and Lester

Jolovitz. Many who saw this play will long remember the enthusiasm with which James Williams uttered, "They keesss! Bravo!" while the close chaperoning of Frances Gray was always good for a laugh.

By their performances, many seemed eligible candidates for Powder and Wig, and will probably soon join with those already members. Although this entertainment was not listed as a Powder and Wig production, Earle Higgins, Rhoda Wein, James Williams, and John Pendleton, members of this organization, had parts. Powder and Wig is composed of those Colby students who have worked in two or three productions depending on the difficulty of their work.

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

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