

Carnival Closes With Coronation Of Queen

Colorful Pageantry
Climaxes Festival
Of King Winter

Her Majesty, Queen Barbara of the House of Skehan, was duly crowned and extended the honors due her Highness as she held court at the Coronation Ball, final event of the 1939 Winter Carnival last Saturday evening in the Alumnae Building, thus climaxing the gay festivities of another winter frolic.

Heralded by a fanfare of music from Bob Richmond and his Orchestra, to whose "sophisticated swing" the couples had been dancing, the royal retainers approached the throne where they formed an aisle for the queen. The four attendants, Priscilla Jones, Polly Pratt, June Saunders and Marjorie Towle, and President Johnson made up this group.

Another fanfare, and as the door at the back of the gayly decorated gym opened slowly Queen Barbara appeared wearing a train which was carried by two little "snow-elves." As she approached the throne the entire court applauded. President Johnson, after saying a few words to the assembled court and the radio audience, placed the crown on Her Majesty's head.

The coronation event was broadcast over the Maine Broadcasting System with G. Ellis Mott announcing.

After taking her seat on the throne the queen presented the awards for the day's activities. To each of her attendants she also gave a gift.

The walls of the gym were decorated with black and white drawings of winter sports enthusiasts and white lights under the balcony represented the Aurora Borealis to provide a col-

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Speaker Attacks Widespread Use Of Liquor

Rev. Mr. Smith Suggests
Several Substitutes
For Liquor

The Reverend Mr. Frederick W. Smith spoke at the Student Christian Forum, Sunday. His topic was "To Drink Or Not to Drink." His talk was illustrated by lantern slides, which gave statistics on the uses and effects of alcohol. He stated that there is a very definite liquor problem in Maine and we are not facing it. The widespread use of alcohol points to a lack in our civilization, for alcohol is a means of escape from reality. The Reverend Mr. Smith suggested several solutions, which depend on the individual's reasons for drinking. For the drinker who drinks for excitement, there are many absorbing hobbies which afford as much exhilaration as alcohol. Society should reform other conditions such as unemployment, slums, mental ills, all of which lead to drink. He said the most serious aspect of the problem is not physiological but psychological. Alcohol has a very bad effect on one's mentality, decreasing speed of reaction, and efficiency. He concluded by answering questions about alcohol and its effects.

Next week Mrs. Mabelle Vonn Butler, student councillor in Malden, Mass., will be the guest speaker at the Forum.

1939 CARNIVAL QUEEN



Her Royal Highness, Queen Barbara of the House of Skehan, who presided over festivities of last week-end.

R. U. R. Play Picks Searle For Primus Role

Who is to be Primus? To those who are working with R. U. R., the play which Powder and Wig will present at Alumnae Building, Thursday, March 2, this question has come to take on almost the interest of choosing a Carnival Queen. And at last the secret is to be divulged. Five beautiful selections were made from the cohorts—one of them is to be Primus. Reading from right to left, they were Brown Eyes, Black Eyes, Blue Eyes, Green Eyes, and Bright Eyes. And lo! Blue Eyes led all the rest. Meet Primus—Maurice O. Searle. The orchestra will please play Debussy's L'Après-midi d'un faune.

Next on the list is a group of fifteen Robots. The faces are already prepared, for masks will be used to make the fifteen identical. A call has been sent out for costumes—dungarees and skee-coats. The Robots appear early in the play incidentally, and gradually—as so many incarnations of Frankenstein—impress their unhuman force on action and people more and more. Then comes the attack—and the sad aftermath. But the Robots forget one little fact. Nature wins in the epilogue.

Hammers and saws make merry the echoes of the Dramatic Workshop as the Construction Crew puts together the scenery and heavy properties. "Off-stage Noises" have the double problem of sounding a factory whistle and sounding it for about two minutes. The champion lungs just fail to last the count, but a saving stratagem has been evolved.

Act Three is calculated to presage the coming of the Social Revolution. Bombs, revolvers, dynamite, tommy-guns, cold steel, and electricity—with a half-billion dollars on the side—serve as weapons in an epic struggle.

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Lecturer Attacks Chamberlain

Hindus Says France
And England Let
Czechs Down

Chamberlain disappointed Czechoslovakia in its crisis, declared Maurice Hindus, noted lecturer and author, in a lecture on "Czechoslovakia, Watchdog of the World," at the First Baptist church, Monday evening. He severely criticized England and France for failing to fulfill their obligations to Czechoslovakia and for making the Munich Pact which he termed as "a mortgage on our very blood."

Mr. Hindus said that Chamberlain should have told the Czechs months or even years before that England was not prepared to go to war and let them make their own peace with Germany. Instead England and France supported Czechoslovakia until the crucial moment and then withdrew their support leaving the Czechs with no alternative but to agree to the Munich Pact. Mr. Hindus told of the pitiful scene in Prague after the news of the pact was announced when men, women, and children filled the streets shouting for arms.

Mr. Hindus, recently returned from Czechoslovakia where he was an eyewitness to the events in the recent crisis, gave first hand and authoritative accounts of the Czechs both before and after the Munich Pact. He regretted the fact that Czechoslovakia instead of being the watchdog of the world is now being watched by the world.

The speaker termed the Czechs as "the Scots of the Slav race." He praised their qualities of discipline, independence, frugality, competence, and tolerance. He called Czechoslovakia the most civilized country in Europe and a leader in

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Fraternity Embassy Brings Clergymen And Youth Leaders To Colby

Second Concert Brings Pianist Erno Balogh

Pianist And Composer
Plays Thursday At
Alumnae Building

Waterville's second cooperative concert of the season will be held in the Colby Alumnae Building on Thursday evening, Feb. 16. Erno Balogh, popular concert pianist and composer, will be the guest artist.

Mr. Balogh was born in Budapest, Hungary. He was early marked as a child prodigy and made his first public appearance at the age of three. Termed a "Wunderkind," he was sent to the Royal Conservatory of Music where he composed his first pieces. He was graduated at seventeen and began a two year concert tour of Europe. He made his debut in Berlin and appeared throughout Germany, Hungary, Poland, Holland and Scandinavia.

In 1924 Mr. Balogh came to the United States as the protege of the famous Fritz Kreisler. He became a citizen and has made America his



ERNO BALOGH

home. In the past few years he has toured the country as guest artist to such personages as Lotta Lehmann, Freida Hempel, and Grace Moore. He recently appeared as soloist with the Newport Symphonic.

Mr. Balogh is a composer in his own right. Kreisler and Lehmann have featured his shorter works and com-

(Continued on page 6)

Dutton, L.C.A. Win Sculpturing Honors

Give honor to whom honor is due. This was the request of Dr. Sharon L. Finch, one of the judges of Carnival Snow sculpturing. He states the judges' decision as follows:

First prize—Dutton House.
Second prize—Lambda Chi Alpha.
Third prize—Phi Delta Theta.

The judges agreed upon this decision and it was so reported to the Carnival committee. There was no fourth award although the daily papers listed one.

The important thing is that the Dutton House "Skater" was first for the whole campus. The Lambda Chi Alpha "King Winter" was first in the men's division.

Three Day Program Of Discussion And Assemblies Feb. 27-28 And Mar. 1

The second annual Colby Fraternity Embassy will be held this year on February 27, 28 and March 1. Except for minor changes in the general program, it will be conducted about the same as last year. There will be a discussion leader assigned to each house, who will live and eat with the men in the house for the three days that he is on campus. There will be discussion groups in each of the houses on each of the three evenings of the embassy, and a general interfraternity on Tuesday morning which will take the place of the compulsory Friday assembly of that week.

The leader at the D. K. E. fraternity will be the Rev. Mr. Handley, pastor of the community church of Durham, N. H., and ten years chaplain in the United States Navy. At the Zeta Psi house will be the Rev. Mr. Thomas Cleaver, of the Federated Church of Skowhegan, Me. The D. U.'s will be led by the Rev. Mr. Clifford Osborne, of Portland, director of the Youth work of the Methodists of Maine. At the Phi Delta house will be Professor Philip A. A. Guiles, instructor in pastoral and abnormal psychology at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass., author of a recent book: "Mercy, Not Sacrifice," and counselor on the staff of the Old South Church in Boston, Mass. Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Metropolitan Pastor of the Baptist Students of Greater Boston will be at the Lambda Chi house. The A. T. O.'s

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Colby Choir Concert Includes Varied Program, Tuesday

Bavis Trio, Quartet Of
'40, Robert Carr, Co-ed
Trio To Appear

The Colby College Choir will hold its annual concert on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8:00 P. M. in the Alumnae Building.

The general program promises to give the Choir the opportunity of maintaining the high standard of performance they have shown in past years. Included on the program is "Ah, Moon of My Delight," the words of which are taken from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. There is also a difficult selection from "Caucasian Sketches" called "The Procession of the Sardar." For Negro spirituals the Choir has "Dark Water," with incidental solos by Bernard Burbank and Evelyn Short and "Hear Dem Bells," a joyful, swinging, piece of music straight from American folklore. A selection of older heritage is "The Turtle Dove," an old English folksong arranged for modern singing by Von Williams. It includes a beautiful tenor solo which is taken by Conrad Swift.

The Men's Club is again doing several numbers alone this year. Halsoy Fredrick has a solo passage in "Humble," a Negro spiritual which is now being polished by the club. In addition the club plans to give several other numbers from those on which it is now working.

Some of the more popular numbers of the evening will be those taken

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D. K. E. Wins Honors At Carnival Meet

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity walked off with honors at the interfraternity meet at Mountain Farm, Saturday, with the Zetes a close second. Tom Vose was high point man taking both the ski and snowshoe dash events.

Downhill Race: Jordan, D. K. E., 32 seconds; Thompson, L. C. A., 33 seconds; Beach, D. K. E., 37.5 seconds; Branz, Tau Delt, 38 seconds.

Slalom: Thompson, L. C. A., 56.5 seconds; Jordan, D. K. E., 57 seconds; third and fourth tie, Tower, Phi Delt, Barta, Phi Delt, 1.02 seconds.

Medley Relay: Won by the Zeta Psi, by default.

100 Yard Ski Dash: Vose, D. U., first; Hawes, Zete, second; Daggett, D. K. E., third, Croteau, D. K. E., fourth.

100 Yard Snowshoe Dash: Vose, D. U., first; Bubar, A. T. O., second; Pike, Zete, third; Gardner, Zete, fourth.

	Total	Points
D. K. E.	13	
Zetes	11	
D. U.	10	
L. C. A.	8	
A. T. O.	3	
Phi Delt	3	
Tau Delt	1	

Thornton Surprises Frosh To Win By Score Of 54-41

A surprisingly powerful Thornton Academy track team outpointed Colby's freshman Saturday afternoon in the Field House by a score of 54-41. Colby was slightly favored over Thornton, and the young Mules started off in grand style by taking all three places in the shot put, but Thornton was definitely superior in the shorter running events and the meet ended with Colby trailing thirteen points. Lee, Thornton track star, was high scorer for the meet as he gathered twenty points in four events. High scorer for Colby was John Fifield who accounted for nine points.

The results of this meet will help Coach Perkins to see just what the weak points in the track squad are.

Next Saturday, both the varsity and freshman track teams will go to Lewiston where they will engage in a dual meet with the two Bates teams.

The summary:

Shot put: won by Helin (C); second, Lebednick (C); third, Stevens (C). Distance, 44 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump: won by Lee (T); second, Fifield (C); third, Anderson (C). Distance, 18 ft. 6 in.

1000 yard run: won by Hawkes (T); second, Woodward (T); third, Johnson (C). Time, 2m. 38s.

45 yard high hurdles: won by Lee (T); second, Pratt (C); third, Anderson (C). Time, 6.5s.

40 yard dash: won by Lee (T); second, Fifield (C); third, Bugby (T). Time, 4.9s.

300 yard dash: won by Bugby (T); second, Fifield (C); third, Butland (T). Time, 36.7s.

45 yard low hurdles: won by Lee (T); second, Pratt (C); third, Anderson (C). Time, 5.8s.

600 yard run: won by Woodward (T); second, Sanborn (T); third, Schoenburger (C). Time, 1m, 25.3s.

Mile run: won by Emery (C); second, Doe (C); third, Berry (T). Time, 5m, 4s.

High jump: won by Ladd (T); tie between Pratt (C) and Fedorovich (C). Height, 5 ft. 8 1/4 in.

Relay: won by Thornton. Running for Thornton: Lee, Bugby, Fitanides, Sanborn. Running for Colby: Helin, Anderson, Fifield, Schoenburger.

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Tracksters Learn Many Pointers From Boston Trip

Colby's relay team made only a very mediocre showing in the Boston Athletic Association games last Saturday. Coach Perkins said that Jay Cochrane was the only sprinter on the team; the others, Chuck Card, Jim Chase, and Mac Stevens are all distance men and are not used to running the dashes.

In the 50 yard dash, Jay Cochrane placed third in his heat, and in the 45 yard high hurdles, Paul Burnham also placed third in his heat. Both Burnham and Cochrane were behind men who placed in the final later in the meet.

In the Harvard interscholastic weight events, Carleton Hodges and Maynard Levin did better than ever before this year. Hodges threw the sixteen pound shot 42 feet, and Levin hurled the thirty-five pound hammer 46 feet. Both men barely missed getting into the finals.

Although the men failed to do anything outstanding, they got a good deal of valuable experience that will prove helpful in future meets.

With more and more men getting into condition. Cy sees the possibility of taking a fairly powerful track squad to Bates this Saturday where there will be a meet between both the freshman and varsity track teams of the two colleges.

Huskies Beat Mule Basketeers On Home Court

Northeastern University got revenge on Colby's classy basketeers last Thursday night by taking a 38 to 36 win on their home court. Colby had previously won in Waterville from the Huskies by a score of 51 to 31.

The Mules were far from their usual selves as they missed many opportunities to tally in the two halves. Captain Bus Burrill paced the Mules attack with 18 points.

Although Colby led at half time, 17 to 14, they lost this lead soon after intermission time, but came back strong in the closing minutes to nearly wrest victory from the hands of the Huskies.

Handicapped by a narrow court, the Eddie Roundy-coached clan never could get their smooth functioning and speedy attack underway.

The summary:

Northeastern (38)			
	G.	F.	P.
Toucy, rf	8	0	16
Checharmes	3	0	6
Gurney, lf	2	0	4
Gleason, c	2	2	6
DeLuca	0	0	0
Connolly, rg	1	0	2
Rogers, lg	2	0	4
Totals	18	2	38

Colby (36)			
	G.	F.	P.
Burrill, rf	9	0	18
Rimosukas, lf	2	0	4
Came	0	0	0
Spina, c	2	2	6
Peters	2	0	4
Malins, rg	1	0	2
Pearl	0	0	0
Shiro	0	0	0
Hatch, lg	0	0	0
Irish	1	0	2
Totals	17	2	36

Referees: Kollerher and Clark.
Time: 2-20's.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
K. D. R.	4	0	1.000
D. U.	8	0	1.000
P. D. T.	4	0	1.000
Z. P.	0	0	.000
A. T. O.	0	4	.000
D. K. E.	0	4	.000
T. D.	0	4	.000
L. C. A.	0	4	.000
High average, Wolcott 102.			
High single, Wolcott 116.			
High 3 strings, Wolcott 307.			
High team single D. U. 504.			
High team total, D. U. 1417.			

MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

The Colby hoop squad finds travel compressing, they have come out of the thin end of the horn in every encounter on the road to date, the latest defeats being suffered on the Boston trip. On the other hand, the Mule quintet has proved unbeatable on their home court, not dropping a game played in the Field House this year. Keep the home fires burning.

—C—

Slim Margin

There have been three state series games to date. Each and every game has been won by the slim margin of one measly point. Maine has eked out victories over Colby and Bates; and Colby squeezed through to a victory over Bates.

—C—

You Guess

There are three state series games coming up. Three have been one-point wins so far. Who's going to take the championship? It is questions like that which lead hoop addicts to an early grave. Statistics point to Maine, but don't be betting your shirt on that. There may be a lot of cold winter ahead.

—C—

Corrigan's Ball-Hawks

Like misguided birds, the big league baseball batteries take flight for the south, with spring just around the proverbial corner. Soon after practice begins for the pitcher-catcher combinations, the rest of the outfits also head for the practice fields in southern climates.

—C—

Prize Weird

A prize weird suggestion came from a fan near me at a basketball game the other night. He wanted to eliminate the scrambling for the ball after a basket is missed and the pill bounces off the backboard, let the opposing team take the ball out just as if the basket had been made. A few rules like this one and it would soon be illegal to touch the ball except in the act of shooting.

—C—

No Peeve

While it is against this scribe's principles to use a column as an outlet for pet peeves or for grouching about situations that are not liked, occasionally something is brought to the writer's attention that demands a little adverse publicity. Just now it is the question of smoking in the Field House during basketball games.

—C—

Smoke

When the bleachers are filled, take a look around some time. Smoke is nearly as dense as mosquitoes on an Aroostook bog, and almost as irritating. The smokers don't notice it, but to any player, keyed to a terrific tension by his exertions on the floor, his whole physical system at a high pitch, it makes a decided difference. It was brought to my attention by the players themselves.

—C—

Consideration

More consideration for the strain added to the athlete's heart, already being over-worked, and to his lungs, also being used to capacity and over, might lead the smokers in the audience to watch out for this situation.

LEAGUE STANDING—INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
D. K. E.	4	0
D. U.	4	1
K. D. R.	3	2
Non-Fraternity	3	2
Zetes	3	3
L. C. A.	3	3
Tau Delt	1	3
Phi Delt	1	4
A. T. O.	0	4

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U. Of M. Wins Carnival Ski Meet Saturday

University of Maine won the State's first intercollegiate ski meet, defeating Bowdoin and Colby entrants, at the Dunham Mountain Farm Ski Slope last Saturday morning in the Colby Winter Carnival.

The summary:

Slalom: First, Grove (Bowdoin), 47 seconds; second, M. Strang (Maine); third, Hill (Bowdoin); fourth, Cummings (Bowdoin).

Downhill Race: First, Puffy, (Maine), 30 seconds; second, Hall, (Bowdoin); third, Grove (Bowdoin); fourth, Strang (Maine); fifth, Jordan (Colby).

Cross Country: First, Chandler (Maine); second, Strang (Maine); third, Croteau (Colby).

Pucksters Tie Boston College in Carnival Game

The Colby hockey sextet finally came into its own to hold a highly favored Boston College team to a 2-all tie on the local arena here last Saturday.

The biggest crowd of the current season cheered lustily as the teams battled savagely for a lead. The Mule finally tallied in the first period when Bolduc, after taking a perfect pass from Fortin, out-manuevered the Eagle goalie to dent the netting and place the blue and grey in the lead.

Freshmen Play Well

The entire freshman forward wall of Reid, Johnson, and Woodward saw much action. Laliberty and Beach also played a bang-up game. Time and time again they broke up the Eagle attack before it could converge on goalie Macintosh.

Walter Woodward, frosh wingman, came through in the second and final stanza by slamming home a rebound shot before goalie Moore could cover-up.

Earlier in the same period the B. C. contingent made their best offensive drive by puncturing the netting twice to command a 2 to 1 lead. Woodward then rang the bell for the all-important point to tie up the blistering contest.

Soft ice which rapidly broke up made it impossible to complete the scheduled three periods.

The summary:

Colby (2)		(2) Boston College	
DeVeber, rw	rw	Cuenin	
Bolduc, lw	lw	Pryor	
Fortin, c	c	Flynn	
Wheelock, rd	rd	Maguire	
Laliberty, ld	ld	Buckley	
Macintosh, g	g	Moore	

Colby spares: Reid, Johnson, Woodward, Beach, Jones, Dibble.

B. U. Tallies Over Roundymen

Boston University proved too much of a handicap for the Colby Mules last Friday evening, defeating them 52 to 37. It proved to be one of the roughest games of the season for the Boston club.

Coach Eddie Roundy said that he was very much satisfied with the way his players performed. Especially good in the game was the work of Gil Peters, Cliff Came, and Dick Hopkins. All three played a bang up tussle.

At half time Colby was behind 27 to 18, but during the last half they nearly closed up the margin, but had a let down in the last few moments of play.

This was the second game of Colby's second jaunt into the Bay State, having lost to Northeastern the night before.

The summary:

Boston University (52)			
	G.	F.	P.
Pantano, rf	4	1	9
Black	1	0	2
Nectem, lf	5	1	11
Doherty	0	0	0
Lawry, c	3	0	6
Goodier	5	1	11
Rutman, rg	6	0	12
Rosenthal, lg	0	1	1
Totals	24	4	52

Colby (37)			
	G.	F.	P.
Burrill, rf	4	3	11
Rimosukas, lf	2	0	4
Spina	0	0	0
Peters, c	4	1	9
Hopkins	1	0	2
Malins, rg	2	1	5
Came	1	2	4
Hatch, lg	0	0	0
Pearl	0	0	0
Shiro	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	37

Referees: Parker and Stanbokski.
Time: 2-20's.

Sleet Storm Halts Bowdoin Ice Game

Striking quickly and with deadly accuracy, a powerful state Champion Polar Bear hockey team piled up three goals against Colby last Friday at Brunswick.

The game was, however, ruled unofficial due to ice and weather. A steady sleet storm which made skating conditions practically impossible caused a termination of rivalry after the initial period.

Whether the encounter will be played at a later date or not is not yet known.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

PARKS' DINER

Shirt Sale

\$1.95 and \$1.65 value \$1.19

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Menu At Novel Hash Party Is Complete With Hash

It took a case of Prudence Hash to feed the twenty guests at Alice Whitehouse's Hash Party last Thursday evening. The Alumnae Building was decorated with signs advertising the merits of Prudence Hash, and the menu consisted of hash and what goes with it. The hash-eaters also enjoyed dancing and cards.

The hostess was assisted by Helen Brown, Janice Ware, Robert Johnston, and James Salisbury. Others present were Mrs. Richard Lougee, Mildred Van Valkenburg, Robert Bruce, Charles Dignam, Ruth Buchanan, Ray Burbank, Barbara Partridge, Eleanor Purple, Edwin Lake, Francis Thompson, Barbara Kaighn, James East, Louise Holt, Norris Dibble, and Ritz Searle.

Men's Class Hears Colby Group

Last Sunday, the Sunday Morning Men's Class featured a panel discussion with two students and two professors taking part.

Gabby Lapique, the exchange student from France, and Klaus Dreyer, a German refugee student, gave their views of the American Foreign policy. Dr. Wilkinson and Professor Palmer were the faculty members who took part in the discussion. Dr. Libby leader of the Men's Class led the discussion on the controversy over the American Foreign policy as it is today.

Next Sunday, a continuation of this discussion will be broadcast over the radio.

For those wishing to attend, this class is undenominational and meets at Coburn Classical Institute at 9:45.

Lecturer Attacks

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humanitarian and democratic traditions.

Mr. Hindus traced the history of the Czechs as a nation. They gained the right to become a democracy during the World War when one hundred thousand Czech soldiers deserted the Austrian army and fought for the Allies. In forming their government the Czechs were tolerant of all minorities and aided Jews, Germans, and other races in recovering from the effects of the war.

Mr. Hindus stated that Hitler's real reason for wanting part of Czechoslovakia was that the Democracy, industry, and high efficiency of the army of Czechoslovakia were all hindrances in his plan for domination of central Europe. Hitler, finding that the Czechs were incorruptible, spread propaganda that the Germans in the Sudetenland were oppressed by the Czechs. Mr. Hindus investigating the German reports found them to be unfounded. Many Germans in Czechoslovakia were better off than Germans living in Berlin.

The speaker told of the many inroads made by the Germans into Czechoslovakia after the Munich Pact. Not content with occupying the zones formed in the pact, the Germans have received two more zones. A German highway runs through Czechoslovakia and a German university in Prague has been kept open to receive students from Germany.

Mr. Hindus urged that America increase its arms. The hate in all parts of Europe evidenced since the Munich Pact will lead to war in the future, he claimed, and a large army is America's insurance against becoming involved in it.

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FEATURED WITH COLBY GLEE CLUBS



These people will make their appearance with the glee clubs next week. In the upper left is the class of 1940 quartet of Conrad Swift, Halsey Frederick, Buell Merrill and Spencer Winsor. John White Thomas, director of the clubs is in the upper right. Lower left is Robert Carr, pianist. The women's trio at the lower right consists of Patricia Thomas, June Saunders and Polly Pratt.

Colby Choir

(Continued from page 1)

from Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. The "Finale" from "The Gondoliers," and "We Have a Song to Sing, O," from "The Yeomen of the Guard," are enjoyed so by the whole chorus that they stand in rehearsal in order to give the tongue-twisting phrasing the rousing effect it must have to be done rightly.

This year the well known trio, Elizabeth Solie, Elizabeth and Elea-

nor Bavis, will be added to the Concert program and will give their usual first selections on the violin, cello, and piano.

The Class of 40 Quartet, with Halsey Frederick, Buell Merrill, Conrad Swift, and Spencer Winsor, is also adding an innovation. Evelyn Short will sing a contralto solo with the Quartet as harmonic background. The Quartet also promises an arrangement of "John Peel" which was very well received in the first concert of the

year in Athens.

Robert Carr, the accompanist to the Choir, is always a valuable addition to the program. In one of the sacred numbers, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," sung by the full Choir, he is featured in a beautiful obligato accompaniment. He is joined by Elizabeth Solie in the four-hand accompaniment used in the "Finale" from "The Gondoliers."

An attempt is being made to so arrange the stage of the Alumnae Build-

ing that the resonance of the singing will be better carried to the audience. It has been felt in the past that much of the sound was lost in the curtains surrounding the platform, a natural acoustic principle. Rearrangement and addition to stage furniture will correct this, it is hoped.

After the concert there will be dancing for all who remain. Music will be furnished by the Colby White Mules. The charge for dancing is included in the concert ticket.

Manuscripts And Melodies A New One For Your Bull Sessions By KEN SCOTT

While talking to a prominent Aroostook county man last week, I was surprised to hear him make the statement that 90% of the Colby students were uninformed about topics which didn't deal directly with some phase of college activity, and that the other 10% were just rubes. I immediately took issue with him for making such an unfair statement about Colby, without having any proof to back up his arguments.

Everybody knows that Colby has long held an envied position among the small, but respectable, New England colleges.

Here at Colby, the most casual visitor is immediately impressed by the wealth of our cultural knowledge and our general good taste. Words about the latest books are bandied about the campus. Excited groups fore-gather in the dorms, in the fraternities, and in almost every place imaginable, and for what—to discuss with insight, penetration and an avid interest the important social, economic, political and literary issues of the day. Not a class but what brings from the eager young, knowing comments about literature and the arts. Not a student have we, here, who does not read the book reviews and make

constant use of the library to keep himself informed about what is new in the field of fiction, poetry and the drama. And, as for our knowledge of music—no person could fail to observe how excitedly throngs of students visit the music room and in how informed a manner they talk, even on matters as recondite as The Fire-Bird Suite. The stream of Mozart, of Chopin, of Handel and the mighty choruses of Bach flood the campus from the dormitory radios.

Certainly, our detractor cannot have visited the campus, cannot have spoken to our students, cannot have heard the eager discussions of new books in our classes—his knowledge of Colby must be limited to what he found out during the American Legion Convention last June.

The purpose and intentions of this column in future weeks will be to review some of the new books we are all reading; and to discuss pertinent topics relating to classical music and the drama, which will be of interest to all of us. At all times, this column will welcome any suggestions from its readers, in an effort to determine their reactions to this new undertaking.

Lapique Holds Hope For French Prestige In Future

Gabriel Pierre Lapique spoke before the International Relations Club Thursday on the subject: "Is France degenerating into a second rate power?" Mr. Lapique, the French exchange student, is a brilliant student of international relations and a very able speaker.

Mr. Lapique admitted that France has lost some prestige lately, but that is only to be expected as the prestige and fortunes of any nation follows a fluctuating curve.

The following is a resume of Mr. Lapique's speech:

It was at the ebb of French popularity that Leon Blum was elected Prime Minister by a combination of all the radical parties. This new, strong majority called the Popular Front, soon lost the very necessary confidence of the people and a diplomatic and economic set back resulted.

In 1938 there came a revival of lost prestige, a reverse of the economic back sliding and an increase in the peoples' confidence in their government. It is only in an emergency that the French people unite, and after the emergency is over they again pick up their petty politics. Statistics show that France is now definitely on the upward trail in commerce and trade.

Eventually the dictatorships will collapse, because they are based on brutal force; on that day, France will again be the torch-bearer of Freedom in Europe. France is a passive coun-

try and does not want war, but this doesn't mean that it is no longer a first rate power. We do not look upon a butcher's shop as a first rate butcher's shop because it is a mysterious slaughter house where blood is cheap and honesty unknown. We consider such a place first-rate when it is clean, quiet, trustworthy and open to anyone.

Another index to France's new vitality was found in the spirited reaction of the nation to the Italian demands for territorial adjustments. Daladier's triumphant trip proved the solidarity of the hundred and five million people in the French Empire.

Germany has been so strengthened by her aggression in central Europe that the Rome-Berlin axis is no longer balanced. Germany got her gains C. O. D. without a war. Italy's attempt to do the same can only be explained by two factors. Mussolini either thinks that France, is incapable of resisting him, or he feels absolutely sure of Hitler's limitless support. He is very wrong in both of these hypotheses. Germany has made it known that she would not enter a war provoked by Italy. France is getting stronger and stronger and with the help of air planes from this country she will soon be able to face the dictatorships in Europe and so save the United States from a possible great catastrophe.

France is still the country which brought Benjamin Franklin to say: "One has two countries, one's own and France."

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

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Prompt Response . . .

Prompt answer to the request of the ECHO for information as to action by the faculty on the Student Council petition for a change in the foreign language requirements was appreciated. The only danger now is that the faculty committee should forget to report whatever action it may take to the student body. It seems that before the present semester is over the committee will have had sufficient time to reach a decision and provide the student body with a full and complete report on the matter about which there has been so much concern.

Colby Leads . . .

Colby leads again. This time Colby was first in the field of winter sports. Intercollegiate competition last Saturday morning at the Mountain Farm Ski Slope was the first in Maine. There were no full teams from any of the colleges and but few events. Despite these facts and any other criticisms any group may offer, this was a beginning. The carnival committee accomplished much with little or no outside aid. We can look forward to a future when athletic department support and greater interest, gained with the increased momentum such events develop, will make this one of the highlights, if not the outstanding feature, of the Colby Winter Carnival.

Quoting . . .

Dean L. L. Love, Ohio State University Dean, says, "There is no such thing as a cut and dried curriculum which cannot be modified to the needs of individual students."

YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

Dear whoever-has-charge-of-it,

Your White Mule was rather interesting this month. However, there is one criticism that I feel free to make. If I am not entirely wrong, whoever has charge of delivering the White Mules to the freshman dormitories is a very poor judge of human nature. It seems that the deliverer came into the freshman dormitory and deposited the correct number of White Mules on a table, innocently assuming that each was to get his copy. It so happened that five or six freshmen had ten or twelve White Mules between them, and four or five other freshmen got no White Mules. It is not the intrinsic value of the White Mule that counts, (of course we all know that the White Mule is valuable) but it is the fact that we are made to pay for them, and we might like to look at them.

Would it be possible for whoever has charge of delivering the White Mule, to see that that sort of thing doesn't happen again?

Signed,
One of the unfortunate '42's.

TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

General Jose Miaja in command of the Madrid-Valencia Loyalists forces wishes to fight on for a "fair peace." Both Britain and France, however, recognize the Franco Catalan victory as decisive and have begun to court the new French neighbor much to the chagrin of Mussolini, whose press charges the British with "meddling," and terms the actions of the two democracies the actions of "vultures."

"Flirting" With Insurgents

While the Spanish War was at its height both Britain and France sought to lessen and isolate it through the non-intervention committee. England went further and sent a trade commission to Burgos, Franco's capital, "to

establish friendly trade relations." France has been a "die-hard;" it was but a scant two weeks that she really recognized the inevitable and tactfully sent Senator Leon Berard to (what "Time" magazine called) "flirt" with the insurgent government. Berard did not flirt in vain for Franco shortly withdrew all Italian troops from French border sectors.

Last Sunday M. Berard was ousted; General Franco will have no more to do with France until the proper diplomatic recognition of Insurgent Spain is carried out. This should not be interpreted to mean anything more than it states. Franco wants to be on the most friendly terms with France. He wants and needs the cash loans that France and her ally Britain can and will give. He wants, also, to get away from any situation which will make him the pawn of Italy. Mussolini fears this; the need for Italian troops in Spain to keep Franco under control is just as great as the need for these troops to bring pressure against France. True Mussolini has the prior claim on General Franco, but now that the war is over, an offer of peace, recognition of his government, and substantial loans for rehabilitation, which the democracies can give is far more appealing than an offer of more tanks, planes, and a chance to go to war against France, which is what the dictators can give.

England helped General Franco last week by placing the island of Minorca into insurgent hands. To help Franco was only the secondary purpose; the primary one was to give Mussolini no excuse to send Italian troops to occupy an island which is on the direct communications route between France and her African possessions. The Italian press howled.

Japanese Possess Hainan

12,000 miles away another strategic island was brought into the week's headlines. This was the Japanese possession of Hainan which lies off the coast of French Indo-China, and on the communications route between British Hong Kong and Singapore. Breaking a long established understanding with the governments of both Britain and France, Japan began to land troops on Hainan. This fact was even more ominous when Friday the Japanese authorities announced that both naval and air forces would be expanded. Britain could not see how additions to the Japanese navy could help Japan in her struggle against China.

Maneuvering in Europe

Back in Europe Hitler, standing by, pledged to aid Mussolini in any war, spoke through his foreign minister: "The Reich will stay out of Spain . . . the Mediterranean is an Italian Sphere." Hitler's arch-enemy, Russia, was active. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet executive for foreign affairs, dining with other ambassadors let fall embryo plans for a Soviet-Turkish-Bulgarian-Rumanian-Greecian-Yugoslavian entente to oppose the temporarily postponed plans Drang-nach-Osten Hitler. This is just another case of "When the cat is away—"

PARADE OF OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press

Nomination

Although 1940 is politically a long time away—many months in which anything can happen in the realm of those who bargain for votes and pork barrels—collegians have already started thinking about the Presidential campaign. First to come out into the open on the whole question is the Butler University Collegian, which proposes that Secretary of State Cordell Hull be the Democratic nominee for the next resident of the White House.

Why? Listen to this: "Mr. Hull is, we believe, the one man in the Democratic party today who could unite the conservative and liberal elements. He has supported the radical New Deal measures only mildly, and also backed the conservative actions of the administration."

Will the Collegian's nominee come through? What do you think.

Marriage

Collegians in all sections of the United States are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided. Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimson, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students." That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses 12 years ago.

Polls

On peace strikes: Mills College students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April.

Greatest American today: Hunter College senior women voted the honor to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel peace prize.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism and fascism.

On radio artists: Temple University students voted Jack Benney, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio Theatre as the "most listened to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

On mustaches for collegians: Macalester College co-eds voted 95 per cent against them.

On jobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal employment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last year.

On the value of college education: Princeton University undergraduates voted 82 per cent strong that they believe their four years in college will be worthwhile.

On socialized medicine: Tulane University students voted 604 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it by 128 to 24.

NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

SENIORS

Members of the Senior Class who plan to use the facilities of the Personnel Bureau for assistance in securing teaching positions are asked to meet with Mr. Warren at 3:30 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

E. C. Warren,
Registrar.

ECHO

The next issue of the ECHO will be on Tuesday of next week, due to Washington's Birthday falling on Wednesday. All material should be in the staff's hands a day earlier than usual.

Bookworm Burrowings

The fact that Great Britain took the position she did in the present European crisis has called upon that nation praise and criticism alike. Robert Briffault in his epically titled book *The Decline and Fall of the British Empire* diagnoses for us in brilliant analysis the position of the British Empire in the contemporary world drama. The underlying idea of Mr. Briffault's thinking is, "That the British Empire went up like a rocket and will go out like a light." With her back to the wall Britain must make a choice between Fascism and a revolution of social implication. Under the guidance of Chamberlain, foreign policy seems to be steering the state in the direction of Fascism.

Gwyn Jones opens up to the reader a stimulating escape into the colorful period of Elizabethan England through the pages of his new book *Garland of Bays*. This historical and biographical novel about the poet, playwright and novelist, Robert Greene, reveals the dashing life of that brilliant band of authors—Marlowe, Lodge, Nash and Shakespeare. Greene was thoroughly representative of his age. He was known as one of the University wits. He travelled extensively in Italy only to return to England to become the first interesting professional writer. The death scene was a fitting closing to his spirited life. Lying on his deathbed after having gorged himself with wine and pickled herring he called to his landlady that she might crown him with a garland of bay.

CAMPUS ARENA

IN FOREIGN PARTS

Scorchers from Muskingum

College women have been accused of making matrimonial bureaus out of colleges before, but no one has done it so scorchingly as one German woman student at Muskingum College. Says she: "They're so silly. They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever became of Sadie." She says they're after an MRS. degree, not an A. B., or B. S.

Bates

As a result of a survey conducted for the Bates Student and twenty-six other cooperating college newspapers in the country, it was found that most college students approve of Roosevelt and his plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men now in college, but a decided minority favors a third term of F. D. R. This proves conclusively that American college youth is behind President Roosevelt's rearmament program.

Massachusetts State

Those who stick to the books fare best later on in life, according to a Massachusetts State survey of a class that graduated about twenty years ago. "The college 'grind' who concentrated almost exclusively on his studies as an undergraduate with no time for athletics, social activities or extra-curricular work turned out to be the most successful; while college athletes were the least distinguished." But we should like to know which type of student gets the most enjoyment out of life.

Colby Student Plays His Way To Europe

With a view toward writing a series of short articles on interesting occupations of Colby students during the summer vacation, an ECHO reporter approached Richard Johnson, '40, who last summer toured Europe. Europe. There is nothing unusual in that except that the expenses for Johnson's trip totaled something around fifty dollars. The following interview was secured, as nearly as possible in Dick Johnson's own words: **Dick Organizes a Band**

in a room in a fraternity house at Rochester University, where four other fellows and myself discussed the idea of working our way across to Europe as musicians on some ship. In our case, there was just one hitch. Of the five of us only four were musicians. The other fellow, a Swede from Wisconsin named Andy, wanted desperately to go, and he was more than willing to act as our manager, or publicity man, or shoe-shine boy, or what have you. What we needed was a drummer. So he became our drummer, although up until then he always believed that a set of traps was something used to catch minks. He bought a cheap set of drums, borrowed enough cymbals, blocks and other junk to give himself a professional look, and proceeded to contact the agent for Holland-American Steamship lines. Arrangements were made for an audition of our band in New York, just after college closed.

"Immediately after final exams here at Colby I whipped down to New York, and met the other fellows. Incidentally, we had one worried drummer. Andy had only three weeks practice previous to this audition and he was scared he would mess things for the whole of us. And he nearly did. The audition was held in a little studio, about the size of a small office. **A Leisurely Life**

"We lived a life of ease and opulence. Our staterooms were in the tourist class and we rubbed elbows with the best of them. The band played for dancing in the ballroom from nine o'clock until twelve every night. All the rest of the time we amused ourselves as we pleased. Everything was free for the ship's orchestra, but of course we received no wages."

"We really had a fine little orchestra, excluding the piano player of course. There were two saxes, a trumpet, drums and piano. We had a library of some eighty numbers, I don't know why, because we never opened a piece of music all summer, although we played every request we received. The two sax players, Butch and Grouser, and the trumpet man, Brun, could play anything they heard once and Andy and I managed to follow along on most of them. Butch, Grouser, and Brun also formed a vocal trio. They knew one song, "Do Something," which they sang ten times on the way over and ten times on the way back.

We See Europe

"When we landed in Rotterdam the boys separated. Andy went to Sweden to visit relatives, the rest of us went to Cologne in Germany and then down the Rhine river. It was great fun. We found that traveling expenses and living expenses in Europe were surprisingly cheap. We ate in all kinds of restaurants, sampling strange German and French and Dutch foods. "We also found out that the Germans do not like American jazz. One night the four of us marched into a restaurant in Konigswinter and staged a **putch** on the German band that played there. We confiscated their instruments and treated the patrons to an oldtime American jam session. It was not appreciated, and we left. **The Trip Home**

"The rest of the fellows started for Paris, while I decided to spend the remainder of my three weeks in Germany and Holland, finally returning to Rotterdam.

"Our home trip was made on the steamer "New Amsterdam," one of the more luxurious of the sailing hotels now on the seas. They worked us a little harder on the way back. The band played from nine-thirty until two o'clock each night.

"When we docked in New York the treasury of our entire orchestra showed a total of 27 cents. I wired my folks for money to get home."

Colby Plays Host To Hi-Y, Girl Reserve Groups

Next week-end Colby College plays host to a hundred Maine high school boys and girls, leaders in the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Groups in their home towns. The visiting students come to Waterville for the second annual conference their State Association has sponsored, and they will stay at Colby fraternity houses and dormitories Friday and Saturday nights.

Conrad W. Swift, '40, heads a student committee in charge of entertainment arrangements. The members of the committee are G. Flint Taylor, '40, Laurel Hersey, '39, Leon Tobin, '40, Clark Carter, '40, Paul Bubar, '39, Nathanael Guptill, '39, Ernest Harvey, '40, John Foster, '40, Burton Linscott, '42, Louis DiPompo, '42, Joanna McMurtry, '41, Mary Hitchcock, '41, and Donna deRochemont, '39.

The program begins Friday at 4:30 in the Alumnae Building with registration. Such outstanding men in this field as George B. Corwin, National Secretary of Hi-Y from New York, Dean Edward J. Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine, Rev. John W. Brush, Reid O. Besserer, Associate State Secretary of New Hampshire, Kenneth J. Smith, State Secretary of Maine, Edwin E. Bond, Associate State Secretary of Maine, Chester R. Hall of Portland, Joseph Anderson of Auburn, John Chadwick of Bangor, and S. Arnold Calahan of Bar Harbor will all participate in the various features of the program. The Colby College Glee Club will perform for the delegates' enjoyment and all the delegates are invited to the Varsity basketball game between Colby and the University of New Hampshire on Friday evening. After several discussion groups, the conference will close at 4:00 P. M. on Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the conference is to coordinate the action of and to promote fellowship among the various Hi-Y groups in the Maine high schools. The fact that the young people chose Colby for their meeting place this year is a distinct honor for us. And the conference will give Colby students a chance to do a lot toward getting students interested in Colby. Most of the boys and girls who will be here are future college material and the frat house and dormitory hosts are urged to spare no effort in giving the conferees a good time while they are here.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

The rising consciousness in the Western world of the importance of the Orient is reflected this year at Cornell University where for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been appointed.

Top-ranking employment reference of Wellesley College freshmen is home-coming. Writing and journalism are second.

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Foton's Flash

STATE, February 18-24.

GUNGA DIN—For once a poet is in the credit lines. Thanks to the collaboration of the late Rudyard Kipling, who wrote for the cinema without knowing it, it moves with all the dash and color of a vanished time, when Mr. Disraeli was Prime Minister and the Empire had a good conscience. Although its mid portion tends to sag a bit under the weight of Victorian destiny, all movies should be like the first twenty-five and last thirty minutes of "Gunga Din."

For all the dash cut by the three stars, Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., it is the humble, ascetic, stooped, yet sublime figure of Sam Jaffe playing Gunga Din that one remembers. There is infinite humility, age-old patience and pity in the way old Din kneels to offer water to the living and dying. He should be a serious contender for the best performance of the year.

The picture is taut with suspense and enriched in fighting scenes. Mr. Fairbanks leaps from roof to roof like his esteemed sire; Mr. McLaglen in his uniform struts intemperately; Cary Grant clowns even beneath the lash of the cult of Thugs, even with a bayonet wound in his vitals. And the hills, meanwhile, swarm with costume extras, resound with the boom of obsolete artillery and dance together in rich confusion of tartans, turbans and the monotonous martial tune of bagpipes.

HAINES, February 18-20-21

JESSE JAMES—According to an Associated Press interview last month, even Jo Frances James, a granddaughter of the great outlaw, ruefully admitted that the picture isn't Jesse James, but it does appear to be one of the more outstanding pictures of the year. It is beautifully acted by its cast—notably Henry Hull, Henry Fonda, and its star, Tyrone Power. Throughout it is buoyed up by a brilliantly and slyly humorous screen play. It is an authentic American panorama enlivened by dialogue, characterizations and incidents imported from the Missouri hills.

In order to make Jesse, the train-rover and bank bandit, romantically presentable, the script portrays him as a handsome Quixote hopelessly jousting with a public utility. In Jesse's case the enemy was the "St. Louis Midland Railroad"—an industrial octopus which stole his farm and caused the death of his aged mother while he himself was a fugitive in the hills for resisting the trends of times.

W. A. A. NEWS

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the inter-sorority athletic competitions. The results of the games played so far are:

Winners	Losers
Basketball	
Chi O.....	Sigma
Tri Delt.....	Alpha Delt
Volleyball	
Phi Mu.....	Alpha Delt
Chi O.....	Non-sorority
Ping-Pong	
Non-Sorority.....	Phi Mu
Non-Sorority.....	Chi O.
Bowling	
Non-Sorority.....	Phi Mu

The Colby "athletes" will have ample opportunity to enter into competition, for these contests will be held until March 20. A schedule of the games has been posted on the bulletin board in Foss Hall.

Chinese students at Columbia University spend only fifty cents a day for food.

Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

Exhibit Shows Library Illustrations

During this week, the campus library has on exhibition a series of twelve illustrations showing scenes in libraries throughout the centuries. This selection was chosen from a large group of similar prints in the Bettman Archives in New York. Their primary purpose is to show the advances made in the idea of the function of libraries. At one time, a librarian was a guard who prevented ordinary mortals from entering the storehouses of knowledge which was often at that time inaccessible. Now, the librarian acts as a guide to the welcomed readers.

The first picture is after a miniature painting of 1456 showing the private library and studio of Jean Mielot. The second set of pictures is that of the library of Pope Sixtus. These scenes show the devices with which books were equipped in early stages of their history. There are shown the clasps and metal bindings which protected the books from abusive use. There then follows scenes of the Mediceo-Laurenziana, designed by Michelangelo in Florence, Italy. The library of the University of Leyden, the Imperial Library in Vienna the Pantheon in Paris the Public Library in Cambridge, England are included in the pictures. The print of a German library finishes the group. This illustration contrasts the careful handling of books in the fifteenth century to the carelessness used in the care of books in the late nineteenth century.

The library sincerely hopes that students will make use of this opportunity to study the history and characteristics of libraries.

S. C. A. NEWS

A Freshman Party sponsored by the S. C. M. will be held this coming Saturday night in the Alumnae Building. Dancing and entertainment will be featured. All Freshmen and Y Cabinet members with their friends are invited. The party begins at 8:00 P. M. There will be a very small admission charge.

All faculty children up to college age are invited to a Get-to-Gether Party at the Alumnae Building, Saturday, Feb. 18, from three to five.

Reverend G. D. Feagan of the Arlington Baptist Church will speak at the First Baptist Church, Thursday evening at 7:30. All Baptist students are invited to attend.

A Freshman party will be held at the Alumnae Building, Saturday evening, Feb. 18, at 7:30. Folk dancing will be part of the evening's entertainment.

The committee for the production of the Freshman play, "Brothers," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, headed by Olive Monell, includes Gordon Richardson, Amy Lewis, Gloria Goelitz, and Frank Bailey. John Pendleton, '39, will direct the play.

The Inter-faith team, Harley Bubar, '40, chairman, James Williams, '39, Louis Sacks, '39, and Robert Mitchell, '41, will conduct a Brotherhood service at a joint meeting of the Madison Churches, Sunday, Feb. 26.

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Starring MICKEY ROONEY
2nd Hit "PARDON OUR NERVE"
with LYNN BARI

Colby Pepper Pot "By PERK"

"IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY" . . .
"We will pay cash for your old, and used text books"—ironic bulletin on campus elms . . . The committee on standing, sat!

SOCIAL PROBLEM:

He didn't own
A saxophone.
He couldn't do the "shag."

He had no vice
That might entice;
He never lit a fag.

He bathed in Lux
And snatched a Tux
And eased into a formal.

He made no hit
He wasn't IT.
The verdict was: "abnormal."

SO YOU'RE GOING TO SKI: . . .
Don your parka, darling, and we'll go up to the hut for a game of bridge. . . What! You brought skis? . . . I'll bowl you for a quarter after I play Artie Shaw . . . The slope looks fast today—let's eat.

Alumni Clubs Hold Meetings

The annual meeting of the Portland Alumni Association was held at the Columbia hotel on February sixth. At that time they elected officers for the ensuing year. The elections were as follows: President, Newton L. Nourse, '19; vice president, John H. Lee, '30; secretary-treasurer, Ralph L. Goddard, '30; and representative to the Alumni Council, Chester C. Soule, '13. Movies of the four state series games were shown by Coach McCoy. The association voted to join the women's association in sponsoring a concert on March eighth at the Eastland Hotel.

The Augusta Alumni Association held a meeting on February eighth at the Hotel North. Guests at the meeting were Mr. John Thomas, director of music and the quartet of '40. The association voted to sponsor a concert by the musical clubs at Augusta on March 15 and appointed committees to carry out the plans. Both of

University Women's Organization Explained At Co-ed Assembly

Dr. Mary Marshall spoke on the American Association of University Women at the women's assembly on Monday, Feb. 13.

Miss Marshall told something about this organization, a group of university women whose purpose is to help women find their proper place in the modern world. It is within a comparatively few years that women have become citizens in fact as well as in name, and have had really equal opportunities in vocations and professions. The A. A. U. W. accomplishes its purpose by providing scholarships for a college education for women, and by urging them to take an active part in civic life.

This topic was especially timely as Miss Runnals announced that the American Association of University Women of Waterville is holding a banquet in the Alumnae Building, Wednesday evening, and all the senior women are invited.

Chinese Student Is Well Posted

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the book of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his new knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's President, A. G. Ruthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

these meetings were attended by Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary.

The annual meeting of the Boston Alumni Association is scheduled to be held in Boston, Friday, February 17, at the Colonial Restaurant on Federal street. Guests to appear at this meeting are Arthur Simpson, of the Boston Herald, and Coach Harlowe of Harvard. Coach McCoy will show his movies.

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Double Feature Program!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
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co-feature
"CONVICT'S CODE"
with
Robt. Kent Ann Nagel
Sidney Blackmer
Added, Serial & Cartoon!

MON. & TUES., FEB. 20-21
Double Feature Program!
"SAY IT IN FRENCH"
with
Ray Milland Olympe Bradne
co-feature
"I STAND ACCUSED"
with
Robt. Cummings Helen Mack
Lyle Talbot

WED. & THURS., FEB. 22-23
Double Feature Program!
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
with
Richard Greene Nancy Kelly
George Bancroft
co-feature
BOB BAKER
in
"BLACK BANDIT"

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R. U. R.

(Continued from page 1)

Then the Robots begin their march to Utopia, just around the corner.

There is much more to the play than the imposing frightfulness already mentioned. It should be put on the "Must List" for every student in Economics, Business, Social Studies, History, Politics, International Relations, and Modern Civilization. And the members of the cast—somewhat to their chagrin and surprise—are finding a deal of fun in its Puritanical nana, its lovelorn Board of Management, its hilarious dance of victory, and its topsy-turvy domestic misadventures.

Tickets will be on sale soon. In spite of the superior quality of play

and production, the prices will remain at the old popular levels.

Carnival Closes

(Continued from page 1)

orful setting for the dance. A multitude of white snowballs and a blanket of snow descended on the dancers during the evening.

The coronation ball brought a close to events of the previous two days. On Friday evening the Varsity Show was broadcast over the entire Maine Broadcasting System with a large part of the carnival crowd participating as a studio audience. Many successful features of last year's radio production were repeated. Following this the Down Easters entertained for the Barn Dance.

Saturday morning intercollegiate

and intramural winter sports competition took place at Dunham's Mountain Farm Ski Slope, where a festive crowd of students clad in winter attire had assembled. Maine captured first intercollegiate honors and Delta Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity competition. In the afternoon Boston college bested the Colby pucksters in two periods of hockey which they were forced to play on different rinks due to the softness of the ice.

Second Concert

(Continued from page 1)

positions of his have been conducted by Eugene Ormandy and Erno Rapier. The program which he will present to the Waterville audience includes many of the numbers which he played at a White House recital in February.

I
Primo tempo.....Ciaia-Bartok
Alla tura.....Mozart
Sonata No. 8 (Pathétique) Op. 13.....Beethoven
Grave—Allegro con brio
Adagio cantabile
Rondo: Allegro
II
Valse in E minor.....

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Fantaisie-Impromptu, Op. 66.....
Etude in E, Op. 10, No. 3.....
Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53.....

Chopin

Intermission**III**

Rhapsodie hongroise, No. 15 (Rakoczy).....Liszt
Dirge of the North.....
Caprice antique.....

Erno Balogh
Whirligig.....Beryl Rubinstein

IV

Blue Danube Waltz.....
Strauss/Schulz-Evler

Fraternity Embassy

(Continued from page 1)

will have Father Emmanuel Grondin, chaplain of Mt. Merici Academy, Waterville, as their guest. At the K. D.

R. house will be the Rev. Mr. Harold Lemoine, pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. The Tau Delta's are not certain as to whom will be their guest at this date.

At the same time that the Fraternity Embassy is being held, the women of Colby will hold an Embassy in their respective dormitories. Miss Edith Lerrigo, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of New England will be at Foss Hall. At Dutton and Mower houses will be Mrs. Andrew Craig, a Religious Education Director in Groveland, Mass. Mrs. Craig is the former Mabel Dol-liff, '30. At Boutelle and Foster house will be Miss Leonette Warburton, a missionary on furlough from Iloilo, the Philippines, and a Colby graduate of the class of 1923. Mrs. Robert Grant, who is now doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Maine, will lead discussions at Alden and Mary Low house.

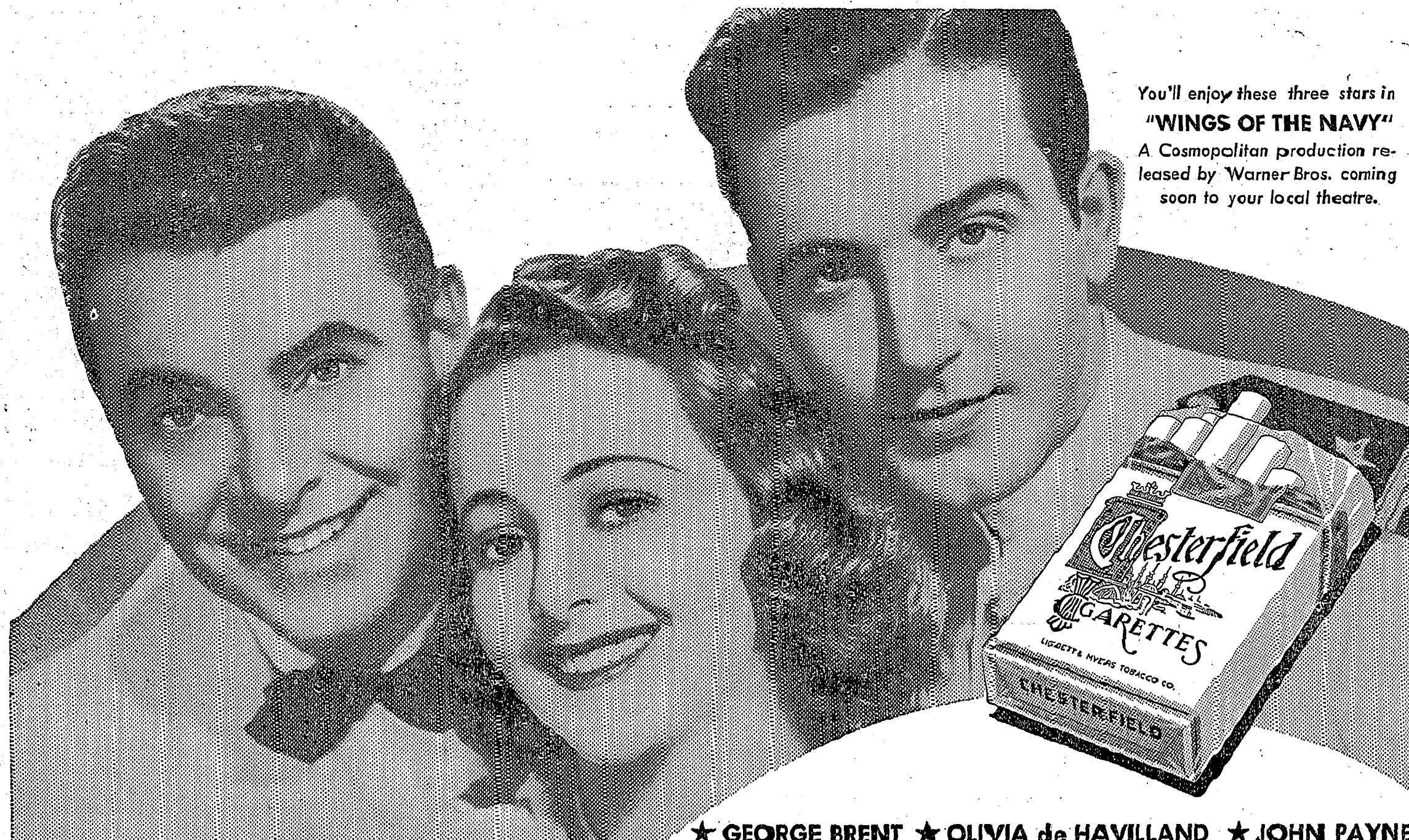
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