

THE COLBY ECHO

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

Glee Club Concert Tonight

First Co-ed Embassy February 27-28, March 1

Program Begins
Monday With Tea In
Alumnae Building

The women students of Colby are having an Embassy for the first time on February 27-28 and March 1. These embassies are not entirely new to Colby, but this is the first time that the women have ever had one. The purpose of this embassy is to bring experienced religious leaders to Colby who will live as closely and informally with the girls as is possible during their stay here and will discuss with them all their problems of living, particularly personal and religious matters. This embassy is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government.

The program for the Women's Embassy will begin at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when there will be a joint tea in the Alumnae Building for the leaders and the committees of both the men's and women's embassies. There will be bull sessions and general discussions in the various dormitories after dinner on Monday and Tuesday. The leaders will also be available for personal interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. In the mornings some of these leaders will speak on voluntary chapel. On Wednesday evening a leader will speak before each sorority.

An effort has been made to secure leaders who are active workers with young people and have had a great deal of experience. Miss Edith Ler-

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Heartbeat Theme At Chi Omega Elmwood Dance

Hearts fluttered in the air and more palpitated in the breast at the Chi Omega Heartbeat on February 18. Red and yellow hearts decorated the dining room of the Elmwood Hotel. After dinner Cecil Hutcheson and his Royal Commanders provided music that pleased both the jitterbugs and was proudly displayed as everyone proceeded to make it a superlative evening.

The chaperones of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lougee, Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Pond, Miss Mary H. Marshall, and Mr. Howard E. Roman. Louise Holt, '40, was chairman of the dance committee.

Mark Twain Guest Of Honor At German Club

"A little learning makes the whole world kin."—Proverbs xxxii:7.

Mark Twain Evening at the Verein Eulenspiegel meeting was held yesterday evening in the Alumnae Building. Betty Darling read passages from Mark Twain's "The Awful German Language." One cannot truly appreciate the beauty of the German language unless one is familiar with Mark Twain's little article. This famous author claims that German books are easy enough to read when

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Powder And Wig Prepares Sensational R. U. R. For March 2

The day of the Robot's prophecy is not far distant, for on Thursday, March 2, the talented members of Colby's Powder and Wig will present Karel Capek's fantastic melodrama, "R. U. R." Domin, the General Manager of R. U. R., will be played by John Hawes, who became a member of Powder and Wig when a freshman. He played in "Everyman" and many of the Y plays. One of the featured players of the varsity radio team and a well-known figure in Colby dramatic circles is Elizabeth Buckner who plays the lead, the part of Helena Glory, a humanitarian idealist. Woodrow Hall, last year's Powder and Wig president, now becomes an Engineer General, Mr. Fabry. The studded sky of R. U. R. also presents a talented star in Betty Fitzgerald as Nana. And then there are the leader of the Robots, Radius, played by John Pendleton, and Dr. Hallemeier, the Physiological and Experimental Head, played by Earl Higgins.

This unusual play created a sensation when it was presented by the New York Theatre Guild. It is the most difficult, yet the most fascinating play that Colby talent has ever attempted. It deals with a robot factory on a distant island, and takes place in the not too distant future. The hand full of human beings on the island are engineers, psychologists, scientists, and business men. The Robots, reminding one so definitely of the figures of Frankenstein, stamp their mechanistic force upon actions, make a mighty attack, and then? Ah, but that remains to be seen on March 2.

Sound Movies To Illustrate Naval Air Fleet

Next Tuesday, Feb. 28, the United States Navy is sending to Colby Lieutenants H. D. South and D. E. Dement, who will show a navy sound film and will interview senior men who are interested in entering the naval air fleet.

At 11:30 in the Geology lecture room in Coburn Hall there will be a showing of the naval movie "Navy Wings of Gold." This movie will be free to all students, up to the capacity of the room. First come, first served.

The picture itself is a fine one, depicting the functions of the navy's air force in dramatic form. It should interest every student, especially those who are interested in aviation.

The officers want to interview all prospective pilots among our senior men. They will come equipped to give a preliminary physical exam for entrance into the service.

Seniors should arrange an appointment with the lieutenants through the Registrar's office. Professor Elmer C. Warren has all the information pertaining to the navy project and will be glad to see that every student who wants it may have a few minutes with at least one of the men.

Youth Leaders To Attend Embassy, Begins Monday At 4

Colby's second annual Fraternity Embassy, the opportunity for students to meet and discuss problems with members of the clergy and youth leaders, will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27, 28, and March 1. The different fraternities have secured men who are experienced in youth problems to lead bull sessions at their houses the three evenings of the embassy. These men will live in the fraternity houses and will be available for discussions of any personal problem.

The embassy will start Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. with a general meeting of the leaders and fraternity representatives at the Alumnae Building. At 7:00 P. M. Monday

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Happiness Found In Responsibility Says Mrs. Butler

"Calls and Conflicts" was the subject of the Forum meeting Sunday night. Mrs. Mabelle Venn Butler, Student Counselor at the First Baptist Church in Malden, Mass., was the speaker.

Mrs. Butler began her address by defining "call" as seeing the road ahead with the goal at the end, and "conflict" as hindrance. Assuming that the members of her audience had a clear-cut determination to respond to the call, in other words to "make good," Mrs. Butler pointed out some of the hindrances to be encountered. She included in the many hindrances the non-understanding family, the urging influence of inertia of one's associates, and the conflict between idealism and reality.

"We've got to plow our way through all this muck, all this mire," said Mrs. Butler.

In the end, however, it is worthwhile to "keep on the road to becoming the self you know you have the capacity of being."

"Buoyant happiness," said Mrs. Butler, "is never found in dodging responsibility. Happy is the man who has become the captive of a great commitment."

She quoted a Colby professor in a statement that the worst hell possible would be to see yourself at the end of life as you might have been but are not.

At the close of her address Mrs. Butler conducted an open discussion on this vital problem of "Calls and Conflicts." The students present at Forum responded enthusiastically with their opinions and questions. They responded, in the words of Mrs. Butler, "like pop-corn on a hot skillet."

A. A. U. W. Host To Senior Co-eds, Iola Chase Speaker

The Waterville branch of the American Association of University Women entertained Colby senior girls at a covered dish supper in the Alumnae Building on Wednesday, February 15, at 6:30. The hostesses were

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Colby String Trio, Quartet Of '40, Robert Carr, Co-ed Trio Featured With Choir

Large Audience Enjoys Balogh Concert Thursday

The second concert of the Waterville Concert Series was held last Thursday evening with Mr. Erno Balogh, composer and pianist, present as the soloist. A large and rather enthusiastic audience filled the Alumnae Building with their continued demands for encores and Mr. Balogh obliged by playing five additional numbers to his regular program.

The first half of the concert was divided in two sections and Mr. Balogh featured the playing of the "Pathetique" Sonata of Beethoven in the first part. It was played quite well, but it seemed as though the soloist himself felt that something was really missing from his interpretation

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Men's Club To Sing Negro Spiritual, 'Humble', Varied Program

Alumnae Stage
Rearranged To
Improve Acoustics

The Colby College Choir will hold its annual concert Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the Alumnae Building. There will be a dance following the program with music furnished by the Colby White Mules.

The general program promises to give the choir the opportunity of maintaining the high standard of performance they have shown in the past years. Included on the program is: "Ah, Moon of My Delight," the words of which are taken from the Rubaiyat

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Congressmen Support Opposition To Taxes On Undergraduates

"The Great Choice" On Tour, Goodwill, Forum, Fairfield

About twenty young people attended the party given for the children of the Faculty members, Saturday afternoon. Table games, volleyball and basketball were played. With Washington's birthday as the theme of the decorations, a lunch of sandwiches, cocoa, and cake was served.

"The Great Choice," by Fred Eastman, author of "Bread," will be presented at the Good Will School, February 26. Other engagements include Colby Forum, March 5, and the Methodist Church at Fairfield, March 12. The cast is as follows:

Paula ----- Beatrice Kennedy, '41
Anne ----- Carrie Burdwood, '41
Isabel ----- Elizabeth Rosengren, '42
Mr. Kruger ----- Saul Millstein, '42
Herman ----- Robert MacDonald, '42
Miss Lee ----- Marion McArdle, '41
Lieutenant ----- Norman Cetlin, '42
The Rev. Dr. Robert Thompson -----

----- Gordon Richardson, '42
Violet Hamilton, '39, is directing the play. Those taking part will receive credits for Powder and Wig.

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University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 160 miles in formation during the football season.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Letters To Echo Voice Disapproval Of Social Security Tax On Fraternities

Maine congressmen promised their support of the opposition to the extension of payroll taxes to undergraduate employees of colleges in letters to the ECHO this last week. They indicated their disapproval in the strongest possible terms and Senator Frederick Hale also stated that he intends to support the proposal to exempt employees of fraternal organizations, who are at present taxed.

Said Clyde H. Smith of the second district:

"You can depend upon me to do anything in my power to assist in the education of our youth, and we cannot do this if we add to their burdens such as various taxes do."

Senator Hale offered his support of an amendment exempting fraternities, saying:

"I understand there is an amendment to be offered to exempt employees of fraternal organizations from the Social Security Act, and I shall be glad to support such an amendment."

Ralph O. Brewster of the third district pointed to his own undergraduate experience and declared:

"I quite agree with you as to the inadvisability of including student workers in the payroll tax provisions of the Social Security Act and I shall do whatever I can to see they are not included."

"I have a rather personal knowledge and feeling in the matter as twenty-five years ago I earned a portion of my education by waiting on tables."

James C. Oliver, said:
"You may rest assured that I shall vigorously protest against any such

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Mule Pucksters Break Even On Boston Trip

The league-leading Boston University hockey team maintained its unblemished record by downing a courageous Colby sextet, 7 to 6 at the Boston Arena.

The Boston club opened the scoring early in the first period. Conaty and Neviakas followed with bell-ringers which left the Blue and Grey on the short end of a 3 to 0 score.

Fortin Runs Amuck

The Terriers led 5 to 1 at one time during the second period following a brace of goals by Elliot, Conaty, and Neviakas, but with less than 10 minutes to play, the Mules, sparked by Fortin, found the strings four times to even the count. Fortin scored the first two unassisted, and passed to Bolduc and to Laliberty for the remaining duo.

Wilkens soloed through the Colby defense to tally in 6:43 of the final session, and Dow aided the Terrier cause when he punctured the netting for another marker. Then Woodward ended the night's scoring when he tallied on a pass from Fortin with only a half minute to play.

The summary:

Colby	Boston University
DeVeber, rw	rw, Conaty
Bolduc, lw	lw, Brown
Fortin, c	c, Richardson
Wheelock, rd	rd, Wilkens
Jones, ld	ld, Elliot
Loring, g	g, Walker

Colby spares: Ried, Johnson, Woodward, Beach, Laliberty.

B. U. spares: Neviakas, Hines, Dowd, Geary, O'Sullivan, Chambers, Egerland.

M. I. T. VS. COLBY

Playing their best game of the season, the Colby puck-chasers defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology 3 to 1, in one of the most bruising games of the year.

The victory gave the Mules their first win in seven starts and an even break on their second jaunt into the Bay State. A scheduled game with Williams at Williamstown was called off because of weather conditions.

Bolduc and Fortin Spark Team

Tony Bolduc paired up with Ray Fortin to account for the win. Fortin scored the first goal in the opening canto, but Browning came right back to tie up the old game. Then came Bolduc to score twice on two quick thrusts to place the Mule in the lead. There was no scoring in the last period.

The summary:

Colby	M. I. T.
Bolduc, lw	lw, Drewry
DeVeber, rw	rw, Fage
Fortin, c	c, Neal
Jones, ld	ld, Heliger
Wheelock, rd	rd, Cartigan
Macintosh, g	g, Conrick

Colby spares: Dibble, Rancourt.
M. I. T. spares: Browning, Lang, Waller, Picard, Gregory, Danforth.

W. A. A. Tourney Winners Report

Another week of inter-sorority athletic competition has brought forth its winners. The results of this week's games are as follows:

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

There are additional games to be played in all four sports. Which sorority will take the lead? Watch the ECHO.

**JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
PURITAN SWEET SHOP**
For Dinner or Supper
Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds
at Any Time

MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

If Colby ever should include a Hall of Fame for those of her sons who have excelled in athletics, these names would certainly appear. Here they are, choosing one man from each of the fraternities:

Zeta Psi

For the first of those chosen among Colby's great athletes we go back to pre-war days. Back in 1917, when the great Eddie Cawley led the Colby football team to its second consecutive state championship. The Colby Oracle of that year declares that Cawley was mostly responsible for both of these championships. This seems a little too presumptuous to us today, giving the credit so freely to one man on a team of eleven. But Eddie Cawley was one of the greatest football figures of his time. He was a snake-hipped back, as elusive as a wisp of smoke, fast as a whizzer around a sewing circle. Cawley was undoubtedly the greatest broken field runner that this college ever produced. The team which he captained in his senior year lost one game during the season; that was to Harvard's first string, by a score of 10-0. They walloped all other New England teams they contacted, including a lacing of New York University. Those who saw Cawley say that he was magic on the field, few could touch him, much less stop him.

Delta Upsilon

The most nationally famous athlete Colby ever produced was Jack Coombs, who once set up something of a record by pitching, and winning, three world's championship games in six days, for the old Philadelphia Athletics. Ty Cobb called that team, at the time, the finest baseball club he had ever seen in action. Jack Coombs graduated from Colby in 1906. He was captain of the varsity baseball club in his junior and senior years. He made All-Maine baseball selections all four years of his college career. Baseball was not his only line, however; he was captain of the varsity basketball squad, and he held the Colby record for throwing the shot and the hammer. After graduating, his impressive college record led to an engagement with the major league baseball circuit. How the batters feared the big boy from the little college! Opposing hurlers dreaded him as much. Even the great Christy Mathewson never defeated Coombs. Jack Coombs retired from active playing to be equally successful in coaching. He now coaches at Duke University.

Phi Delta Theta

One of Colby's great athletes died only last year. Paul "Ginger" Fraser was considered by many an All-American football player. He was All-Maine and All-New England during his last two years in college. Ginger Fraser graduated in 1915. He was a mainstay of the football squad from the time that he entered as a freshman until the last game he played as a senior. He captained the team during his last two years. A smiling, broad-shouldered scrapper, he was one of the most popular athletes in the state for years, even after he left college competition to become active in coaching and directing athletics. The state-wide attention accorded his recent death showed clearly Ginger Fraser's place among Colby's great athletes.

One Handed Basket-Hangers

The thrilling one-handed attempts at the basket that the Batesmen pulled off had the crowd on the edge of their respective seats at times. The Colby team tended more to keep passing till some man was set for a two-handed attempt. As a matter of curiosity, Coach Eddie Roundy was approached with the question of whether or not he discouraged the use of the long-range one-handed shot.

No

The Colby mentor replied with a definite "no." He did not discourage the use of any shot that might net a couple of points. A great deal depended upon the individual that attempted the one-handed marker. He had known of men who were more accurate with one hand than with

W. A. A. Delegates Attend Play Day At U. Of Maine

Next week Friday, Saturday, and Sunday five Colby students, Helen Guptill, Virginia Gray, Ada Vinecour, Helen Brown, and Mildred Colwell, will attend the "Play Day" at the University of Maine, an event sponsored each year by the W. A. A. Other colleges sending delegates are Bates, New Hampshire and Nassau. There will be various discussion groups, both indoor and outdoor sports, and a banquet Saturday night.

Mules Continue Undefeated On Home Court

Defeat N. H. U. Score Of 66-53

With Bus Burrill and Gil Peters leading in the scoring, Colby's court Mules kept their undefeated record on their home floor last Friday night, kicking a touring University of New Hampshire five into submission, 66-53. The Blue and Grey has yet to lose an encounter on the field house surface.

New Hampshire managed to stay even with the Mules for a short while in the beginning of the game, but the Colby quintet drew away rapidly, leading at half time, 32-21. Coming back in the second half, the visitors pulled up to within seven points of the flying Mules. A final Colby attack, however, overcame the New Hampshire threat and left the Mules with a sizeable margin.

The game was featured by the usual high scoring activity of Bus Burrill, who threaded seven field goals and a like number of foul shots to total 21 markers. Burrill was joined at the top of the scoring column by Gil Peters, who flashed fine form in set shots and under the basket mules to count 20 points. Chick Hatch, who started as guard for the Mules, played his best game of the year, and put 10 points through the hoop.

The Colby team looked well prepared for its clash tonight with Bates, and the coming encounter with Maine here on Friday. Colby must win both these games to tie Maine for the state Crown.

In the preliminary game, the Jayvees were not strong enough to challenge the superior forces of Coburn Classical whose high scorers, Lee, Lomae, and Hachey ran wild, to notch up 57-35 victory.

The summary:

Colby (66)	G.	F.	P.
Burrill, rf	7	7	21
Rimosukas, lf	4	0	8
Spina	1	0	2
Peters, c	10	0	20
Hopkins	1	0	2
Malins, rg	1	1	3
Pearl	0	0	0
C. Hatch, lg	5	0	10
Irish	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	66

New Hampshire (53)

	G.	F.	P.
Plante, rf	2	1	5
Hersey, lf	1	0	2
Oryans	5	0	10
Tengue	0	0	0
Flaherty, c	3	1	7
J. Hatch, rg	6	4	16
Webb	0	0	0
Boy	0	0	0
Adams, lg	5	2	12
McLeod	0	1	1
Totals	22	9	53

Referees: Wotton, Brewer.

Time: 2 20's.

both hands. There is a tendency to try the one-handed shot while off-balance, which is fundamentally bad basketball. But if the man was set and in a position to follow up his shot, he could use his ears to shoot with, as far as Eddie Roundy was concerned, if he thought he could make the basket.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddleywinks team.

No Public Necking At Oklahoma U

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(ACP)—Public spooning is taboo on the Oklahoma City University campus.

At least it will be if students here take to heart the lecture on social usages given to them in the new "White and Gold Book" on etiquette just finished by Dean of Women Lena E. Missner.

Here are a few of the don'ts she advocates:

Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in public.

Don't dance while smoking. You may singe the lady's hair or burn down the house.

Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along.

Don't fail to express "audible thanks" for small favors.

"Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."

Bookworm Burrowings

National Defense:

One of the most important non-fiction books published during the past few months has been Major Eliot's new book, "The Ramparts We Watch." This book, it is said, has been the deciding factor in convincing the Administration and its naval advisers of the practicability and need of having two separate fleets. This policy has been carried out recently by the Navy Department so that we now have both an Atlantic and Pacific Naval fleet.

Our foreign and naval policy is at the present moment engrossing the attention of most Americans. With charges and counter-charges of alliances, agreements, and the like filling our ears, Major Eliot's book will clear up many of the problems resulting from the present controversy. This book is a clear and concise account of the military forces of the United States, especially of the navy. It considers its needs, equipment, weaknesses and other similar technical considerations.

Major Eliot thinks that our navy still is "our first line of defense" and bases all his opinions and observations on this assumption. He does not think that the airplane will be all-powerful in the "coming war" and shows conclusively that the battleship is still the strongest and most able war instrument devised by man, especially, if we consider the latest United States

battleships which Major Eliot says are practically "unsinkable."

As an added precaution in the defense of our sister republics and semi-dictatorships to the South, Eliot advises the immediate construction of a Nicaragua Canal to take some of the burden from the Panama Canal in times of war.

The final chapter, dealing with the preservation of our democratic system in times of war, is one that should be read and re-read by those who think that we can engage in a future war and still maintain our present democratic form of government. This book may be highly recommended to all, especially to those who desire to know the background and the reasons behind the present agitation about our foreign policy and its probable effects in both America and Europe.

The concert given by Mr. Balogh last Thursday night might really illustrate the essential difference between a good pianist and an exceptionally fine one. Mr. Balogh is a good pianist and I defy anyone to state that he isn't. But I do not think that he showed such unusually fine abilities as a pianist so that he can truthfully be said to be outstanding.

Throughout the concert, and especially in the performance of the Beethoven Sonata, I noticed that his tonal qualities and shading effects were not as clear-cut and distinct as they might have been possibly. Perhaps, this was due in some measure to the piano which didn't seem exactly up to par that evening. By far, the best performance of the evening was rendered when Mr. Balogh played the four Chopin selections. In these pieces his tones were exceedingly clear and his finales were played with a great deal of spirit and exuberance.

On the whole, however, the concert was rather good and the encores were played, it seemed, with more spirit and real feeling than the regularly scheduled selections.

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COLBY COLLEGE CHOIR



First Row, Front: left to right, Robert Carr, Ralph Delano, Buell Merrill, Lillian Healy, Marion McArdle, Ruth Pike, Edna Slater, Marion Crawford, Virginia Kingsley, Barbara Skehan, Evelyn Short, Bernard Burbank, Gilbert Hutchinson, Patrick Martin.
Second Row: John Thomas, director, Joseph Beeh, James Chase, Clarence Lord, Muriel Howe, Marilyn Ireland, Dorris Heaney, Nannabelle Gray, Priscilla Mailey, Polly Pratt, Ida Vinecour, Clifford Came, Stedman Howard, Walter Sherys, John Pendleton.
Third Row: Stanley Schneider, Norris Dibble, Conrad Swift, Frances Decormier, Priscilla Patterson, Constance Knickerbocker, Elizabeth Sweetser, Hannah Putnam, Joanna MacMurtry, Gordon Richardson, Frank Bailey, Linwood Workman.
Fourth Row: Burton Linscott, John Lowell, Maurice Searle, Dora Jean Coffin, Patricia Thomas, June Saunders, Elizabeth Buckner, Ruth Rowell, Alta Gray, Esther MacBride, Eleanor Purple, Warren Mills, Charles Delong, George Bliss.

Choir Concert

(Continued from page 1)

of Omer Khayyam. There is also a difficult selection from the "Caucasian Sketches" called "The Procession of the Sargar." 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 "Turtle Dove," an old English folksong arranged for modern singing by R. Vaughan Williams. It includes a moving tenor solo which is taken by Conrad Swift.

The Men's Club is again doing several numbers alone this year. Halsey Frederick has a solo passage in "Humble," a Negro spiritual which is now being polished by the club. The club is also planning to do other numbers which will be equally well liked by the audience.

Some of the more popular numbers of the evening will be those taken from Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. The "Finale" from "The Gondoliers," and "We Have a Song to Sing, O," from "The Yeoman of the Guard" are enjoyed so by the whole chorus that they stand up 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 instrumental trio, Elizabeth Solie, Elizabeth

and Eleanor Bavis, will be added to the already splendid program to give a little additional variety. They will give numbers from Mendelssohn and Beethoven on the violin, cello and piano.

The class of '40 quartet, with Halsey Frederick, Conrad Swift, Buell Merrill and Spencer Winsor, is also adding an innovation. Evelyn Short will sing "Mad About the Boy," by Noel Coward from Beatrice Lillie's latest musical comedy. This arrangement is entirely new and will be a hit for the quartet. The quartet also promises to give an arrangement of "John Peel" an old English folksong which was very well received in Athens where the first concert of the year was held.

Robert Carr, the accompanist for the choir, is always a valuable addition to the program. He will play three numbers from Chopin with his usual ability. 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.

An attempt is being made to so arrange the stage of the Alumnae Building 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 principal. Rearrangement and addition to the stage fixtures will correct this it is hoped.

Boutelle House Long Connected With Colby

Why is the new dormitory for women called Boutelle House? And why was that particular house the most logical one to be used for a Colby dormitory?

For over one hundred years the Boutelle family has been connected with Colby college. The Hon. Timothy Boutelle, LL. D., was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1821, the year of its incorporation, until 1855. He later held the office of treasurer and vice president. His son, Dr. Nathaniel Boutelle, was a member of the board of trustees from 1856 to 1860, followed by George Keely Boutelle in 1869, who also held the office of treasurer.

George Keely Boutelle was the son of Mary Keely Boutelle, the daughter of Professor George Keely. As a boy George Boutelle was brought up with his maternal grandfather in the Bou-

telle house. As far as is known the Boutelle house and the president's house were both built by Professor Keely, the former coming into the possession of George Boutelle who made it his permanent home.

The Misses Boutelle were brought up at home, receiving their education from tutors and governesses. Upon completion of their college education, Miss Elizabeth Boutelle went to New York to live, while Miss Katherine Boutelle returned to Waterville, showing much interest in Red Cross work. Their mother died some twenty years ago; and last spring, upon the death of their father, Miss Katherine Boutelle decided that she no longer wished to live in Boutelle house and gladly leased it to Colby.

Amherst

—Fraternity rushing is injurious to the health of all concerned, claim the Director of Physical Education and the College Physician in Amherst. They attribute the ill health of pledges and upper classmen to late hours and smokers. Evidently, these two gentlemen have forgotten to men-

Congressmen Write

(Continued from page 1)

extension."

Senator Wallace H. White referred to the editorial in the ECHO, saying: "I am disposed to accept your point of view and unless the hearings and the debate on the bill bring a change of mind I shall oppose the inclusion of employed students within the provisions of the Security Act."

Balogh Concert

(Continued from page 1)

of this great masterpiece.

Five selections by Chopin brought the first half of the concert to a close. These four Chopin pieces were featured by the clearness of Mr. Balogh's tones and his unusually spirited finales. In response to the demands of the audience, he played the Chopin Waltz in C Minor as an encore—and it was indeed well played.

After the intermission, the concert continued with a dynamic interpretation of the Rakoczy March of Franz Liszt. This march, it is said, caused a riot when it was given its premiere in Hungary. Mr. Balogh then played two of his own compositions, Dirge of the North and Caprice Antique, with an unusually tender feeling which could be felt throughout the audience.

The formal part of the program was concluded with a reading of the Blue Danube Waltz of Strauss as arranged by Schulz and Evler. However, the audience wouldn't let Mr. Balogh leave until it succeeded in having him play four encores which included works of Debussy, Schumann and Albeniz. The encores were played with much spirit and gusto and provided a fine ending to a good concert.

tion that a fraternity initiation isn't exactly beneficial to a pledge's health, Cernegie Tech

—The members of the faculty of Carnegie Tech are arranging to compete against the students in athletics, in order that there may be a closer friendship between faculty and students. The athletic contests will include ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, and baseball. We think that would be a particularly good idea in Colby with so many of the younger instructors athletically-inclined.

Rhode Island State

—Dean Barlow of Rhode Island State has originated a new plan of keeping students from cutting assemblies. Each assembly cutter has to write a two thousand word theme on any subject he desires. Probably

Colby Facts Did You Know?

Colby offered a Doctor of Medicine degree from 1880 to 1883.

The Phi Delta Theta house was formerly Ladies' Hall, a women's dormitory.

Mary Low Hall was named after Mary Low Carver, '75, the first woman to be graduated from Colby.

Woodman Stadium seats 3,000.

Until 1891, the duties of the librarian were performed by some member of the teaching faculty.

The clock on the tower of Memorial Hall was placed in the tower in 1910 as the gift of the classes of 1908, 1909, 1910, and 1911. It replaced a pseudo-clock which made its appearance one night in 1904. Previous to that time the four circular openings in the face of the tower had contained only shutters painted black. One night a half dozen members of the class of 1906 climbed the tower and painted on each shutter an imitation clock-face. This prank led to the gift of the clock six years later.

There was an annual, called *The Watervillean*, published by the students, beginning in 1862. It was a four page paper, slightly smaller than the present ECHO. In all five numbers were issued, the last bearing the date of 1866.

Colby men have served as Presidents of such well-known colleges as Vassar, University of Rochester, University of Michigan, Leland University, Rutgers College for Women, Colgate University, and our Alma Mater.

The first college building was a dwelling house for the use of the president, erected in 1819 on the site of Memorial Hall. Later it was removed from the college grounds to its present position.

The verandas weren't added to both North and South College until 1907, although these two buildings had been built nearly a century before.

The dispute has never been settled as to whether the Boardman Willows were planted in 1822 or 1832.

many a student learns the easy art of plagiarism when confronted with a task such as this.

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N. Y. Police Force Wants Grid Stars

New York City—(ACP)—At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken courses in physics, chemistry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Man Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

De Pauw Gives Low Down On Up-Sweep

You co-eds who believe keeping up with the Antoinettes of Paris is the most important course in the curriculum should consider the scorches handed out by DePauw University men on the new up-sweep hair-do. Here's why they don't like it:

1. It accentuates the girl's ears too much.
2. It makes girls look too tall.
3. It looks too much like the housewife.
4. Girls fuss too much with the up-style.
5. It is unbecoming to most faces.
6. The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars get tired of it.
7. The up-keep cost probably will force it down quicker.

Which should make all those who build mountains on their heads take down their hair and weep!

And we leave you with an admonition from the 1913 yearbook of Quincy College: Always include two night-shirts in your wardrobe—plus six napkins and a napkin ring.

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The Colby Echo



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News Editor for Week Ernest Marriner, '40
This week's Make-up G. E. Mott

Second Fraternity Embassy

Next week brings forth Colby's second Fraternity Embassy, and with it an addition to the program. The women's dormitories will also have leaders this year making this worthwhile project an all-college affair. Those who participated in last year's program know the value derived, particularly from the evening bull sessions.

Perhaps one word of advice in regard to this event would not be amiss, as it is for those who were not at Colby last year and are not entirely familiar with the aims and methods of the embassy. In some houses last year the freshmen took little or no part in the program. Our point is that the embassy is as much for them as for any group on campus. Simply because they have no representative in their dormitory is no reason for failure to participate. Freshman pledges to the various fraternities should by now be able to find their way to their respective chapter houses after dark. The most lively discussions of student and youth problems take place in these evening bull sessions. Freshmen, as much as the rest of the college should add to the success of these by attending their own fraternity house.

It is hardly amiss here to point out that a program similar to this is being carried out in several other New England colleges. Bowdoin especially is doing a good job with it. Their event took place last week. So far as we know an undergraduate there of a few years back is really responsible for the original idea. At any rate Colby is keeping well abreast of another new trend in the collegiate world.

The ECHO this week features the Colby College Choir. From a small beginning this organization has developed to one of our largest and most productive campus groups. Many in recent years have recognized it as the outstanding college choir of mixed voices in all New England. Certainly none of Maine's other institutions of higher education have a similar group which has met with the success of the Colby men's and women's clubs individually or combined clubs. Tonight the college expresses to the clubs its appreciation of their fine work.

Credit for what has been accomplished must go largely to John White Thomas for his direction and inspiration. The students deserve praise for the persistence and purpose with which they have stuck to hours of tedious rehearsal in an endeavor to improve the high quality of their concerts. The college should be thanked for its ever increasing support to an ever more ambitious program undertaken by the Choir.

With the commencing of basketball last year Coach Eddie Roundy wrote a letter to the ECHO requesting that booing should be kept out of collegiate basketball at Colby. We were sorry to see at the last basketball game here a tendency on the part of some in the audience to boo the officials. It may or may not have come from students, but just as a reminder we are reprinting a part of Coach Roundy's letter of last year, as follows:

"Do you as a spectator of basketball games think that the booing of an official or any visiting player after some decision or some action that might not be consistent with your own judgment or that you did not like, adds anything to your enjoyment of the game or helps to elevate the sport as a game enjoyed by amateur players?"

TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

World events, which a thousand news writers have a thousand times termed "ominous," have now piled up to such a degree that that word is now frightfully inadequate. The new crisis which democracy leaders predicted for March or April of this year, is already here, weeks early. One more straw will produce war or an appeasement program which compared to Munich is as an elephant to a flea.

War is the probable outcome. The reasons are evident. Democratic public opinion makes appeasement difficult. The British and French in September were only apathetically interested in going to war for Czechoslovakia. Today, they are roused by a patriotic frenzy to protect home territory. They demand a stronger foreign policy. This time the democracies have played for a stronger hand. If Chamberlain really expected after Munich to continue a backing down policy. England's frantic rearmament program would not have followed. If Daladier, too, had expected to continue such a policy the drastic reorganization of French finances to make way for huge war expenditures would not have taken place. These leaders made these moves because they deem another Munich impossible.

September saw no British or French troops amassed in Czechoslovakia where hostilities would most certainly break out. But today sees the British fleet conducting maneuvers in the Mediterranean; it sees French troops in Tunisia directly opposed to Italian troops in Libya. It sees French troops in control of the Aden end of the Red Sea where they may immediately cut communications between Italy and Italian Somaliland. It sees a French air base in Corsica—less than 40 minutes bombing attack from Rome; it sees Britain and France with United States contracts for more than 1000 fighting planes; it sees the democracies bolstered by United States public opinion, (Fortune magazine shows that 50% of those polled hate Germany). It sees the United States considering the establishment of an air base on Guam, less than five hours flight from Tokyo. It sees the United States fleet at war games in Caribbean waters prepared to go either east or west as circumstances will demand.

Conditions and events surrounding the totalitarian countries also indicate war. The dictators know that every day they delay means one more day of preparation for the democracies. Their economics are war economics whose very accent drives them to war. Mussolini will not allow Spain to repudiate good feelings with Italy for the purpose of allying itself with the democracies; Italy has spent too many lives and billions of lira in Spain. Hitler is much angered at the Growing English and French air force which threatens to wipe out that whip-hand black-mailing threat which he now holds over the democracies.

Japanese troops have been steadily withdrawn from the China front and now a "conservatively estimated" 600,000 are concentrated in Manchuko next the U. S. S. R. border. Sufficient it is to say, that the Japanese military clique does not of its own free will risk its three years work in China; it does not conduct mere "border clashes" with 600,000 troops. It does not risk the very existence of Japan for a long term fishing treaty with Russia. Japan's action admits but one explanation; the Western end of the Berlin-Tokyo axis is planning action of world wide scope, action in which all caution is thrown aside and all present gains are gambled. The result will be suicide for the present autocracies, but in the struggle civilization may meet a mortal wound.

YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

Dear Gladiator:

At long last the voim hath toined. I see by your illustrious (?) paper that our brilliant bandier of invective sarcasm, that mournful deploer of the intellectual and cultural decay of Colby has consented to write for your publication.

I am, of course, referring to the column on page three of the issue of the above date under the name of Ken Scott. Ah me, it was a beautiful bit of the type of criticism that this school needs so much of. I only hope that it is not a flash in the pan, not a temporary shaming of the rampant Babbity that flourishes on this campus. Have the courage to keep it up.

Couldn't you just see hordes of eager students, piling in by the hundreds to the music room to commune with the immortal masters of the overture, sonata, symphony and opera? Didn't those happy nights, spent in solving the problems of the world, come back to all of Colby's students as they read the boastful defence of the cultural life of their college? I don't mean to say that there aren't a few students here who fail to read the ten best sellers plus the twenty best books that appear every year, but they are all busy getting straight "A's" and have too little time to follow the mass who are here primarily to prepare for themselves a fuller life.

BAH!

Sincerely,

A. Chess Player.

"Would you or would you not honestly like to keep the 'Boo' out of basketball at Colby—perhaps a step towards wiping it out in our college games in the state and a step towards its clean-up in scholastic circles?"

"I have been connected with basketball for many years and the development of this form of expressing displeasure seems rather a vicious tendency that has no place in our college atmosphere. It has no place in any college sport, to my way of thinking, but is even more obnoxious in basketball due to the fact that it is an indoor sport and the consequent close proximity of the spectators to the playing surface."

Colby Graduate In Borneo Finds Modesty Difficult Writes From Pisang

G. Cecil Goddard, Colby Alumni Secretary, is a letter from Ashton F. Richardson, who has been making geological surveys in the heart of Borneo. Mr. Richardson, in speaking of the Mayflower Hill project, mentions the vast amount of hand labor put into huge stone structures in French Indo China. The road encircling the ruins mentioned is thirty miles in circumference, "and every block in the structure was transported from a sandstone quarry twenty-five miles away."

Mr. Richardson continues his letter: "I'm writing at a place called Pisang (means banana) but as one might suspect, there's not a banana in the place. I say place, for it consists of one Dyak 'longhouse,' and like all longhouses, is just about as filthy as the inside of a Russian horse-doctor's valise." It is a hole in the jungle on a creek called Boehoe.

"It's real interesting country, though like all these hell-holes, it is necessary at times to close your eyes and plug your nose if you expect your stomach to lie quiet. We are almost entirely among the Dyak mountain people. These natives wear their hair long and also their ear-lobes; file off their teeth flush with their gums; and with what's left chew betel-nut continuously, leaving their mouths one bright red cavity.

"You were curious to hear of some 'adventurers' in interior Borneo. Well, sir, as an adventure try to imagine yourself sleeping where I shall sleep tonight, but where you couldn't. In plainly-scented slough directly under the slat floor lives and

squeals the 'hotel' herd of pigs. On the rafters above my head roost the chickens. In a close circle about my cot bed squat the Dyak men and women, well children, and babies strong enough to nurse. Here they remain, curiously watching my every move, right down to the taking off of the last rag when I turn in. Meandering outside the circle is a collection of bony, starving dogs, hopefully eyeing the suspended sack of dried "stink-fish," we have for the coolies. One feels like a lonely circus performer, putting on these nightly one-ring features. The program has advanced to the final denouement. In most countries, when a man starts to remove his trousers after arranging his bedding, it is an indication that he is going to bed. Not so in Borneo. That's just a part of the show, and nobody wants to miss anything. But having learned to simultaneously drop my trousers and telescope into a sarong (pillow-case-shaped night-gown) with a single motion, I complete the finale to the great show and turn out the gas lantern, which act sends everyone scampering in the dark to his particular nest. But for you the night would be only begun; for right through until the roosters start crowing at daybreak, there is a continued bedlam of squealing pigs, dog fights, crying babies, coughs from all the lungs irritated by betel, and groaning from the sick and dying. And if you happen to strike one of those all night singing dirges over a dying man, may the Lord pity you. What a restful place this is!"

Mr. Richardson intends to return to Colby for a visit at Commencement time in June.

Turntable Talks

By R. H.

Who Blew Out The Flame?—Victor No. 26073. Larry Clinton.

This is a new tune which should get to be very popular. The Clinton arrangement and the Bea Wain vocal are both good.

It Took A Million Years.

Typically of the pop variety with little to offer but a really fine bit of vocalizing by Bea Wain. It's hard to say whether this one will be very popular or not.

Rainbow 'Round The Moon.—Victor No. 26082. Tommy Dorsey.

A snappy tune in the Dorsey manner. Edythe Wright does the vocal with plenty of spirit, and Tommy Dorsey's trombone in rarely left far in the background which makes a very acceptable record.

Stompin' At The Stadium.

Yes, it's about football. A vocal by Edythe Wright carries through the whole side. The words are good and dull, but the rest is O. K. As for me, I like it.

Russian Lullaby.—Victor No. 26060. Benny Goodman.

B. G. swings the classic tunes in the typical style which made him famous. It's swell stuff if you like it, but personally I'm getting rather tired of him.

Margie.

The old favorite is given the Goodman treatment. The same goes for this as Lullaby. Another Swing Classic.

NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

There will be a meeting of the ECHO Staff, Thursday, February 23, in the Chapel. All members are requested to be present.

A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm—and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

Denay Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Library Notes

As biography held a conspicuous place among the best books of the year for 1938, so too it is maintaining its important position among the first publications of the new year.

Of special interest to all is the appearance of the seventh volume of Ray Stannard Baker's definitive biography of Woodrow Wilson. The most interesting period of Wilson's life is described in this volume, depicting him as War Leader from April, 1917 to February, 1918. Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters is a day by day record with actual letters and documents presented with a minimum amount of explanation to allow the reader a wide scope for individual interpretation of the period.

Edna Ferber has at last revealed the intimate picture of the background of her life from which she drew so much of the material for her novels, material which had been stored up through full years of energetic young womanhood in the pre-war days. Later she was to work much of the drama of these experiences into such great novels as Showboat, So Big, and Cimarron. A Precious Treasure is more than an autobiography, it is a defense of American democracy and an earnest plea for freedom and tolerance.

For the first time a biography of Matthew Arnold has been published. Previous to the appearance of Lionel Trilling's Matthew Arnold only studies, essays and some brief accounts had been devoted to the life of this Nineteenth Century poet. This was probably due to the fact that Arnold made the unusual request that he should not be made the subject of a biography.

To all those familiar with Pepys' Diary, Arthur Bryant's story of Samuel Pepys, the Savior of the Navy, will present a much different picture of the diarist. As administrator, Pepys worked with a steadfast purpose to rebuild the navy of Great Britain. So great was his devotion to his office and the cause he served that he has come down to us as an example of the model Civil Servant.

Professor Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

Dean's List, Honor Students Announced

Co-ed Division, Maine, Class '39 Lead Respectively

The administration announced yesterday the dean's lists of high ranking students for the first semester of this academic year.

The class of 1939, the women's division, and the State of Maine lead their respective divisions this time. 48 women from six New England states and one foreign country, and 35 men from seven eastern states and one foreign country comprise the lists.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1939

Freda K. Abel, Bar Harbor.
Sally M. Aldrich, Guilford.
Elizabeth Bavis, Worcester, Mass.
Jean Burr, Winthrop.
Katherine L. Coffin, Ashland.
Marion E. Crawford, Pittsfield.
Mary T. Crowley, Waterville.
Elizabeth J. Doran, Methuen, Mass.
Elizabeth W. Darling, Blue Hill.
Jeanette L. Drisko, Belfast.
Helen C. Guptill, Waterville.
Priscilla Jones, Waterville.
Constance Knickerbocker, Waterville.
Merlyne Magnus, New Haven, Conn.

Alice A. Manley, Nellore, South India.

Arlene E. Paine, Dexter.
Sylvia Ross, Biddeford.
Evelyn M. Short, Millinocket.
Elizabeth A. Solie, Dixfield.
Rhoda M. Wein, Waterville.
Pauline Pratt, Portland.

Class of 1940

M. Lydia Farnham, Belgrade.
M. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Cambridge, Mass.
Ruth K. Gould, Newton Centre, Mass.
Frances C. Gray, Seal Cove.
Virginia E. Gray, Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret L. Johnson, Milo.
Olive C. Pullen, North Amity.
Mindella Silverman, Portland.
Margery W. Smith, Warren, R. I.
Patricia A. Thomas, Waterville.
Mary L. Wheeler.

Class of 1941

Mary Anacki, Middleboro, Mass.
Rowena M. Buzzell, Waterville.
Lubov C. Leonovich, Berlin, N. H.
Priscilla Patterson, Waterville.
Jean Pearson, Plymouth, Mass.
Prudence Piper, Caribou.
Mary G. Robinson, Ashland.

Class of 1942

Marion E. Anderson, Portland.
Christine Bruce, Fort Fairfield.
Anna C. Fisher, Northfield, Mass.
Esther Goldfield, Hartford, Conn.
Barbara R. Holden, Peabody, Mass.
Carolyn Hopkins, Camden.
Mary E. Jones, Winthrop.
Beatrice S. Sosnowitz, Stamford, Conn.

Marion B. Thomas, Middleboro, Mass.

Theodora Wright, Springfield, Vt.

MEN'S DIVISION

Based on Marks of First Semester, 1938-1939

Class of 1939

Gerald Armstrong, Waterville.
Leland Burrill, Fairfield.
James Chase, Mechanic Falls.
Elliot Drisko, Columbia Falls.
Gardner Gregory, Hamden, Conn.
Nathanael Guptill, Waterville.
Gilbert Hutchinson, West Lebanon, N. H.

David Libbey, Pittsfield.
Wilson Piper, Caribou.
Louis Sacks, Revere, Mass.

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Phi Chi Has Long Tradition, Bowdoin-born

Puzzillanous freshman of 1942, fear venerate sophomore jury of 1941? Bah! The much talked-about hazing by present day sophomores of American colleges is all balderdash. Pseudo-hazing sophomores of 1941, take a glance at some books on Colby or Bowdoin history. Sneak a peek at Dr. Libby's book concerning stories of nineteenth century Colby men. Learn of the fearless sophomores of the past. As you read along you'll soon realize that you are not worldly-wise sophomores but merely last year's freshmen. Every so often you will come across the workings of the Phi Chi men.

Seventy-five years ago on a cold winter night, a group of Bowdoin sophomores stole into Winthrop Hall, Bowdoin College, and climbed into a dusty attic. The outcome of that meeting later meant the fracturing of a freshman's head and the knocking senseless of five others. That night Phi Chi was born—having as its main purpose, violation of college rules and to maintain the functions and ideals of orthodox sophomority and to harry and chastise obstreperous frosh.

In 1879, Colby sophomores applied for a charter. After much haggling and after the payment of a stiff fee, the Bowdoin boys agreed. A representative was sent a week in advance to arrange plans for the initiation. Fairfield Hall was rented. Police were notified and agreed not to interfere. Residents were tipped off and were told not to pay attention to anything short of conflagration. The forty Bowdoin boys came down and conducted the initiation with the usual horseplay. Miracle of miracles! No disastrous results. Colby men went to town the next year—so much so that a group of men of the class of '81 were expelled. Faculty opposition was strenuous and after the first year the society broke up. However, in that short year incidents occurred of such consequence that Phi Chi was remembered years later. The terror of Colby and Bowdoin lived in the hazing song of E. P. Mitchell for many years.

To interested members of '41, the following are the first two stanza's of Phi Chi. It is sung to the tune of "Marching Thorough Georgia."

Class of 1940

Myron Berry, Tilton, N. H.
Lloyd Buzzell, Waterville.
Robert Carr, Norridgewock.
Klaus Dreyer, Surrey, England.
Frank Farnham, Belgrade.
John Foster, Waterbury, Conn.
Gordon Jones, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Ernest Marriner, Jr., Waterville.
Conrad Swift, Revere, Mass.

Class of 1941

Elmer Baxter, Waterbury, Conn.
Sidney Brick, Quincy, Mass.
Norris Dibble, Springfield, Mass.
James East, Rockland.
James Foster, Skowhegan.
Lloyd Gooch, Portland.
Paul Keirstead, Presque Isle.
Robert Pullen, Danforth.
Maurice Rimp, Paterson, N. J.

Class of 1942

Robinson Burbank, Berlin, N. H.
William Conley, Philadelphia, Pa.
Arthur Lincoln, St. Albans, N. Y.
Burton Linscott, Bar Harbor.
Charles Lord, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold Rhodenizer, Livermore Falls.

Albert Schoenberger, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elm City Bowling Alleys
6 Fast Alleys

S. C. M. Committees Cover Many Fields

For the first time in "Y" history at Colby college the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joined. Both groups have excellent leaders and this year looks very prosperous for them.

The different joint committees are listed below, as made up by the officers and advisers of both organizations:

Y. W. C. A. Officers

President, Donna deRochemont, vice president, Hannah Putnam, secretary, Mary Robinson, treasurer, Nanna Belle Gray.

Y. M. C. A. Officers

President, Conrad Swift, vice president, James Chase, secretary, John Foster, treasurer, Gordon Jones.

Meetings and Vespers Committee

Jean Bridges, vice chairman, Eleanor Bavis, Betty Sweetser, Nathanael Guptill, chairman, Spencer Winsor, John Daggett.

Deputations Committee

Margaret Johnson, vice chairman, Ruth Stebbins, Lucille Campbell, Elliot Drisko, chairman, Willard Smyth, Robert Carr.

Drama Committee

Margery Smith, chairman, Edna Slater, Violet Hamilton, Bernard Burbank, vice chairman, John Hawes, Heber Brill.

Conferences Committee

Katherine Coffin, vice chairman, Jeanette Drisko, Mary Wheeler, Ernest Harvey, chairman, Ernest Marriner, Jr., Paul Bubar.

Publicity Committee

Ruth Gould, chairman, Constance Averell, Willetta McGrath, Roger Stebbins, vice chairman, Hugh Kirkwood, Hartley Bither.

Campus Committee

Arlene Bamber, chairman, Ruth Blake, Priscilla Mailey, Warren Pearl, vice chairman, Edward Quarrington, Richard Noyes.

Inter-Faith Committee

Mindella Silverman, vice chairman, Barbara Skehan, Barbara Towle, Leon Tobin, chairman, Thomas Vose, Robert Mitchell.

Social Action Committee

Ernestine Wilson, vice chairman, Virginia Negus, Frances Gray, Maurice Searle, chairman, Machaon Stevens, Elmer Baxter.

Peace Action Committee

Jean Congdon, chairman, Doris Russell, Marion McArdle, Wendell Starr, vice chairman, Fletcher Eaton, William Pinansky.

Community Committee

Helen Guptill, vice chairman, Dorothy Bake, Helena Hagopian, Linwood Workman, chairman, Lawrence Butler, Gardner Gregory.

Freshman Committee

Phyllis Chapman, chairman, Joanna MacMurtry, Hannah Putnam, George Bliss vice chairman, Keith Thompson, Gardner Oakes.

Boardman Society Officers

President, Elliot Drisko; vice president, Don Thompson; secretary, Mary Hitchcock.

Ohio State University students have been fined \$4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

Haines
Feb. 25-27-28
Eleanor Powell Robert Young
in
"HONOLULU"
George Burns Gracie Allen
Wed., Thurs., Mar. 1-2
Two Big Features
Luise Rainer Paulette Goddard
in
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"
"Nancy Drew, Reporter"
Friday, March 3
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
with
Adolphe Menjou Jack Oakie
Also "Boy Trouble"

Sigma Kappa Elects Officers, Negus President

Virginia Negus, '39, was elected president of the Sigma Kappa sorority for the second semester at a meeting on February 14. Other officers that were elected were Barbara Mitchell, '40, vice president; Edna Slater, '40, recording secretary; Alleen Thompson, '40, corresponding secretary; Mary Wheeler, '40, treasurer; Ruth Cameron, '41, registrar; Frances Stobie, '39, triangle correspondent; Barbara Partridge, '41, historian; Virginia Kingsley, '39, pianist.

A. A. U. W.

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. A. P. Wyman, chairman, Mrs. Charles Towne, Mrs. A. Galen Eustis, Mrs. Carl J. Weber, Mrs. Gordon W. Smith, Miss Bessie Tobey, Mrs. Elmer C. Warren, Miss Merce Morse, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Mrs. Gilbert Loeb. Mrs. John Franklin McCoy acted as toastmistress, and welcomed the seniors. After supper, the company adjourned to the Y room.

Mrs. McCoy stated that one chief purpose of the A. A. U. W. is to provide graduate fellowships for women. She then introduced the guest speaker, Iola H. Chase, '37, last year's exchange student to France. Next year, Miss Chase will receive a graduate fellowship to study at Yale. Fellowship was the subject of her speech. She defined it as an integration of vision, personal and general. To establish it, one must lose one's self-esteem, and start at the bottom of the ladder.

She told of her experiences as exchange student, with many humorous incidents and anecdotes. She said that we should seek to know people of other nations before we condemn their failings. She spoke warmly of the European people she has met and known abroad. We have much to gain from world fellowship, Miss Chase said, for it will keep us from becoming stagnant. A high purpose of world fellowship should be union for peace, she concluded.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

Mark Twain

(Continued from page 1)

you hold them before the mirror or stand on your head—so as to reverse the construction. After the student masters this, he must learn the eternal rules of grammar—including the ten parts of speech. Through the turmoil and rage he is usually successful. Turning the page of his grammar the first line states—"Let the pupil make careful note of the following exceptions." He now has his start. The most notable feature of the language is the length of German words. Twain states that they are not words but alphabetical processions. They are so long they have perspective. For instance, Generalsstaatsverordnetenversammlungen." One Californian in Heidelberg, used to fly to a certain German word for relief when he could bear up under his aggravations no longer—the only word in the whole language whose sound was sweet and precious to his ear and healing to his lacerated spirit. This was the word *Damit*. It was only the sound that helped him, not the meaning; and so, at last, when he learned that the emphasis was not on the first syllable, his only stay and support was gone; he faded away and died."

Following the short address, the club proceeded to sing some folk-songs, competing for honors with the Glee Club, rehearsing next door. In line with the Mark Twain Evening, Klaus Dreyer, president, introduced a game, consisting of scrambling the letters of German cities and towns. Had Mark Twain observed the mad events that followed, he would have sarcastically remarked—"See the candidates for the asylum." After the storm and wind died away, the bewildered participants, partook of some stimulating and mind-clearing coffee and cake.

Calling the group to order, the president (breathing heavily), announced the date for try-outs for the coming German play, 4:00 P. M. February 23, Alumnae Building. The next Verein Eulenspiegel meeting will be held 7:30 P. M., March 6.

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Leaders Urge Good Attendance At Bull Sessions

All members and pledges are urged to attend the bull sessions at their respective houses. The leaders are willing to answer any questions or problems the students might have. The cooperation of all members and pledges is necessary in order that the Fraternity Embassy be a success.

The committee in charge of the Fraternity Embassy includes Dean Marriner, Professor Newman, Conrad Swift, Ernest Marriner, Nathanael Guptill, Warren Pearl, Elliot Drisko, Ernest Harvey Paul Bubar, Paul Kittredge, Elmer Baxter, Clarence Dorr, Flint Taylor, and Leon Brodie.

Youth Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

evening the leaders will hold bull sessions at the respective fraternity houses.

An interfraternity assembly will be held at the Chapel Tuesday morning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Newton Fetter, Student Pastor of the Baptist stu-

dents in Metropolitan Boston, will be the speaker. A committee including Dean Marriner, Nathanael Guptill and Leon Brodie, is in charge of this assembly. The leaders of the embassy will meet in the Social Room at the Alumnae Building after the assembly. At 7:00 P. M. Tuesday evening the second bull session of the embassy will be held in each house.

Wednesday morning the regular chapel will be held at the Chapel. Miss Edith Lerrigo, head of the New England Student Christian Movement and a leader of the women's embassy, will be the speaker. The final bull session of the embassy will be held at the fraternity houses Wednesday evening.

Dr. Newton C. Fetter will be the leader at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Dr. Fetter is a graduate of Bucknell and Rochester Theological Seminary. For over twenty-five years he has been the Student Pastor of the Baptist students in Metropolitan Boston. He was the speaker at the Baccalaureate exercises at Colby two years ago. He was a leader in last year's embassy and also participated in the fraternity embassy held at Bowdoin. Dr. Fetter will act as chairman of the Fraternity Embassy.

The leader at the D. U. house will be the Rev. Mr. Clifford Osborne, pastor of the Congress Street Methodist Church in Portland, Me. He is a coun-

selor in Religious Education of the Board of Education of the Maine Conference of Methodist Episcopal Churches and was for several years the president of the Maine Committee of Religious Education.

Father Emmanuel Grondin, chaplain of Mt. Merici Academy in Waterville will be the leader at the A. T. O. house. This will mark the first time that a leader of the Catholic church has participated in an embassy at Colby.

For the second year Father Harold Lemoine, pastor of The Church of the Transfiguration, The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, will be the leader of the K. D. R.'s. Father Lemoine graduated from Colby in 1932 and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. While at Colby Father Lemoine was active in Phi Kappa Delta, the forensic contests, Y. M. C. A. work, Powder and Wig and the International Relations Club.

The Dekes, handicapped by the loss of their fraternity house, will hold their bull sessions at the home of Joe Smith. Their leader will be Rev. Mr. Emerson Hagen, pastor of the Community Church in Durham, N. H. He is a graduate of Albright College, Princeton Seminary, and the University of New Hampshire. He was for ten years chaplain in the Navy and has been active in recent years in Student Christian Work at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Phillip Guiles will be the leader at the Phi Delta house. Dr. Guiles is professor of Pastoral Psychology at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary and is Associate to the Ministers of Old South Church, Boston. He has just written a book, "Mercy, Not Sacrifice," which deals with his experiences in clinical work in Boston. He was a leader in the Bowdoin Embassy and was also a leader in the Colby Embassy last year.

The Tau Deltas have secured Rabbi M. Lewittes of Portland as their leader in the Fraternity Embassy. Rabbi

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Lewittes is active in Jewish work in this state and has spoken at Colby several times.

At the Zeta Psi house will be Rev. Mr. Thomas S. Cleaver, pastor of the Federated Church in Skowhegan. Mr. Cleaver was born and educated in London. He was connected for a time with the Fisher Body Company in Detroit, Michigan, and made further studies at Hiram College, Yale University, and Chicago University. Two years ago, Mr. Cleaver toured Europe visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Great Britain.

in the Philippine Islands in 1928 and worked in the Baptist Student Center there. She also taught religious education at the Baptist Missionary Training School.

Mrs. Robert Grant of Durham, N. H., will be entertained at Mary Lowe and Alden house. She was graduated from Ohio State University in 1935 and attended the Y. W. C. A. National Board Training School in New York. She has been general secretary of the Y. W. in Lafayette, Ind., and is now working for a master's degree in social science at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Andrew Craig will be the leader at Dutton and Mower house. Mrs. Craig went to Oak Grove and also attended Colby for two years. After further studying she became an assistant pastor in Boston. She is now living in Groveland, Mass.

Co-Ed Embassy

(Continued from page 1)

rigo of Boston will lead the discussions in Foss Hall. Miss Lerrigo was born in the Philippine Islands, the daughter of a Baptist missionary. She was graduated from Bates in 1933 where she was president of the Y. W. C. A. and an active leader in all religious activities. At present she is an assistant in the New England office of the Student Christian Movement and for this semester she is taking the place of the head of the department who is away on leave of absence.

Miss Leonette Warburton, a graduate of Colby in 1923 and also a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary, will be at Boutelle and Foster house. Miss Warburton went to Iloilo

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