

# THE COLBY ECHO

2266 VOLUME XXXII—NO. 18

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 8, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

## SEVEN SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA FRENCH WRITER TO SPEND NEXT TWO DAYS AT COLBY

### Institute Of International Education Sponsors Lectures By M. Frederix

Is Opportunity To  
Get Information On  
European Situation

Thursday and Friday of this week, M. Pierre Frederix, noted French writer, is to deliver a series of lectures on various phases of French culture and problems. Brought to Colby by Professor William J. Wilkinson, M. Frederix has been lecturing during February and March under the auspices of the Institute of International Education of New York City.

M. Frederix began his lectures on the Pacific coast and came east via the Northern and Central states. Under the former Cooperative Lecture Plan of the Institute, he visited colleges and universities of the South last Fall. Letters of appreciation concerning those lectures indicate that he made a most excellent impression and that his lectures were of definite value in informing and broadening the horizons of his audiences.

M. Frederix is a "Licencie d'histoire" and a "Licencie en droit"—which correspond to Master of Arts in the fields of history and in law—in the University of Paris. That his comments on the problem of war and peace have a basis of experience is indicated by his three year service in the Great War.

In 1925, he began his literary work and since 1931, has devoted himself to writing and journalism. He is the author of "L'Ange et le Couronne," (Continued on page 6)

### Forum Presents "The Great Choice"

"There is a greater loyalty than patriotism," according to *The Great Choice*, the one-act play given at Forum Sunday night. This greater loyalty is to one's fellow human beings rather than to one's state.

The time of *The Great Choice* was the next war. The action centered around a girl pacifist, aptly portrayed by Carrie Burdwood, who obeyed the dictates of her conscience and not the dictates of her country. Considering the growing tendency of the cinema to appeal to patriotic sentiment, *The Great Choice* was commendably anti-patriotic.

Much credit is due Violet Hamilton for the production of *The Great Choice*. She directed the play, and in a last moment emergency substituted for Betty Rosengren, who had to abandon her role because of illness.

At the close of the final scene the curtain of the Alumnae Building stage stuck half-way down. This was a minor catastrophe, however, and *The Great Choice* was enthusiastically applauded by the Forum audience.

### Phi Mu Holds Annual Spring Dance

Saturday night, March 4, the members and guests of Phi Mu sorority, at their annual dance, gayly swung and swayed to the rollicking rhythm of Cecil Hutchinson and His Royal Commanders. The decorations, carried out in a colonial theme of black, white and pink, added much to the festivity of the occasion.

The chaperones were Miss Virginia Swallow, Mr. Arthur W. Soepe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lougee. The members of the committee, who were responsible for the success of the dance were Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Berry, and Jean Pearson.

### Athletic Association Awards Letters And Numerals

Numerals and letters were awarded to 58 students for participation in basketball, track and hockey by vote of the athletic council last night. Managers for these sports next year and a baseball manager for this year were also named.

The council appointed Frank Burchell to fill the vacated position of baseball manager this spring. He is a senior and member of Phi Delta Theta.

Leon Tobin will manage basketball next year and Joseph Chernauskas will serve in a similar position for hockey.

Nine basketball letters were awarded to Bus Burrill (Captain), Al Rimosukas, Gil Peters, Victor Malins, Clyde Hatch, Mike Spina, Richard Hopkins, Maynard Irish, and Kenneth Stanley, manager.

Only four men received varsity letters for indoor track. They are Carl Hodges, James Chase, John Daggett, and Jay Cochrane.

Varsity hockey letters went to Ray Fortin, Tony Bolduc, Leverett DeVeber, Hiram MacIntosh, Robert Wheelock, Norris Dibble, Maurice Rancourt, Robert Johnston, manager.

Numerals for basketball went to freshmen George Kilbourne, Clifford Came, Raymond Flynn, Joseph Slattery, James Powers, Orin Shiro, Harold Seaman, and managers Addison Steeves, Ray Kozen, John Kitchen, Gerald Gilson, Stanley Kimball.

Ten freshmen won numerals in indoor track. They are Paul Anderson, Shelley Pratt, John Fifield, Walter Emery, Victor Lebednick, Eero Helin, Vital Fedorovich, Wesley Doe, Louis DiPompo, Albert Schoenberger.

Hockey numerals went to Arthur Beach, Richard Dyer, Robert Johnson, Alton Laliberte, Edward Loring, Joseph O'Neil, Clarence Reid, Walter Woodward, James Marshall, and managers William Barta, Robert Bender, Thomas Clohesy, William Tucker.

Additional managerial appointments were as follows: Stanley Kimball, junior basketball manager; Ray Kozen, John Kitchen and Addison Steeves, sophomore basketball managers; Elmer Baxter, junior hockey manager; William Barta and Robert Bender, sophomore hockey managers.

### Last Call Given For Oracle Pictures

Final settings are being made for Oracle pictures tomorrow, Thursday. The staff asks that if it is absolutely impossible for any group to appear at the designated time, they call Carl McGraw and a sitting may be arranged on Friday the 10th. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, March 9

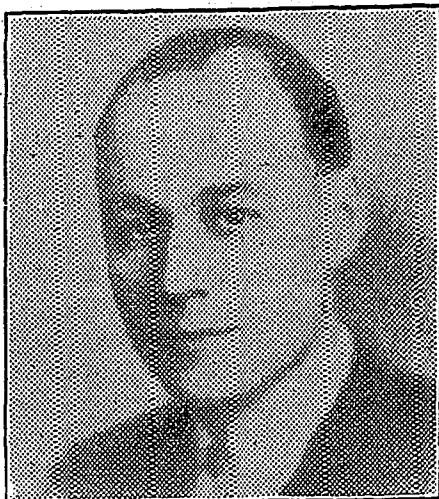
1:00 P. M., Officers of Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Brown Studio.

1:30 P. M., Sophomore women class officers, Alumnae Building.

2:00 P. M., Women's basketball, women's tennis, women's volleyball, Brown Studio.

3:00 P. M., Interfraternity council, Brown Studio.

The president of these groups should notify all members of his particular organization so that all may be present promptly.



M. PIERRE FREDERIX

### Powder And Wig Shows Great Ability In R.U.R.

Elizabeth Buckner And  
John Hawes Play  
Leading Roles Well

Thursday evening, Powder and Wig gave an excellent presentation of Karel Capek's "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), a play in three acts and an epilogue. The play is a clever satire on the treatment of laborers today, and the greedy and selfish acts of humans. By depicting the revolt of the Robots, Capek predicts the revolt of labor in the future.

The Robot, as originally invented, according to the play, had no desire for pleasure or diversion; he had only the capacity for work. When, however, a few robots were invented with something akin to a soul, they led the rest in revolt, and killed every human being on earth except one.

The play was ably directed by Cecil A. Rollins, with Edward Porter as technical director. The two leading (Continued on page 6)

### Echo Staff To Edit Sentinel

Many Colby students will have an opportunity next week to demonstrate their ability to participate in the functions of the business world by assisting the staff of the Waterville Morning Sentinel in getting out the morning issue for Wednesday, March 15.

Wilson Piper, editor-in-chief of the ECHO, will assume like duties for this issue with particular attention to the news of Waterville. The society section will be covered by Sally Aldrich, whose task will be to present to the readers of the Sentinel the activities of the various clubs and social gatherings. City Hall, including court and police news, together with local happenings will be under the direction of Ernest Marriner who will act as day reporter. Edward Quarrington will edit the features. Sporting events of Waterville and the surrounding towns will be covered by Ralph Delano. The reading of the proofs will be under the direction of Hartley Bither. Ellis Mott will act as copy editor. One of the most important parts of a newspaper—the editorials—will be under the direction of Spencer Winsor. Other members of the ECHO staff not heretofore mentioned will be assigned to assist the various departmental editors in collecting news items, writing headlines and caring for telegraphic news.

These duties will undoubtedly keep the ECHO staff busily engaged for hours prior to press time early Wednesday morning.

### Four Women And Three Men Are Named To Receive Honors

Guptill, Miller,  
Marriner, Topalian  
Win Hallowell Prizes

Nathanael Guptill with a forceful address won the 30th annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest, entitled "What Can America Do?" last Monday evening. Twelve participants spoke on current problems.

The four prizes, totaling \$100, were awarded on the basis of interpretation, appearance, and pronunciation. The first prize of \$50 was awarded to Nathanael Guptill. The second prize of \$25 was won by Howard Miller who spoke "The Promised Land." The address "My Dream," delivered by Ernest Marriner, Jr., won the third prize of \$15. Sophomore, Benon Topalian, won the fourth prize of \$10 with a dynamic address, "Great Decisions." The members of the citizens' public speaking class, organized and conducted by Dr. Libby, acted as judges.

This marks the first time that the members of the women's division have been permitted to take part. The Coburn contest, formerly open only to women, will also be opened to members of both divisions.

Professor Elmer C. Warren acted as presiding officer.

The speakers and their selections follow:

Beatrice Sosnowitz, Tomorrow's Criminals.

George Brown, What Policy, America?

Nathanael Guptill, What Can America Do?

Earl Higgins, Example—Not Force.

Violet Hamilton, The American Ideal.

Benon Topalian, Great Decisions.

Hartley Bither, Peace for Our Time?

Dwight Sargent, In Union There Is Weakness.

Harry Cohen, A Threat to Democracy.

Edna Slater, American Ideals.

Howard Miller, The Promised Land.

Ernest Marriner, Jr., My Dream.

### I. R. C. Discusses U. S. Foreign Policy

In the Alumnae Building on Tuesday evening the International Relations Club had a very lively and interesting panel discussion on the subject of the "Foreign Policy of the United States. Those who participated were: Spencer Winsor, Tom Brenner, Charles Dignam, and G. Allan Brown. The members of the society who were present also helped.

The conclusion led to an agreement that any support that the United States promises the Democracies of Europe would deter the dictators from starting a war and thus contribute to world peace. The fact that during the past few weeks there is less likelihood of war breaking out in Europe this year is the opinion of those who took part in the discussion. This decision was reached partly due to the fact that this country is inclined to give aid to England and France.

#### NOTICE

Jeff Campbell, a Negro minister from Boston, will be speaker at the Forum on Sunday, March 12. The meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church at 6:30 P. M.

### Prof. Weber Announces Banquet And Initiation To Come On April 14

Seven seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Men, Gerald Armstrong, Gilbert Hutchinson, and Wilson Piper. Women, Merlyne Magnus, Freda Abel, Jeanette Drisko, and Alice Manley.

Announcement was made yesterday by Professor Carl J. Weber, secretary of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, that seven members of the senior class were elected on Monday to membership in this national scholarship society.

The seven seniors will be initiated at the annual meeting of the local chapter on April 14. This meeting will be followed by a banquet at the Elmwood Hotel, at which the speaker will be Frederick Horwood, Esq., of the University of Oxford. His subject will be: "Poetry: Some Theories and Some Comments."

The annual election to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society is based on high scholastic marks, faculty recommendations as to genuineness of scholarly interest and intellectual curiosity, breadth of cultural interest. (Continued on page 6)

### Maine Outing Clubs Meet At China Lake

On Saturday, March 4, the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association held its semi-annual meeting at Mr. Ellsworth W. Millett's camp on China Lake. John Mains, Allen Bart, Helen Philbrook, and "Mac" McLellan were the delegates from the University of Maine; Robert Morris, Richard Martin and Eleanor Stockwell were delegates from Bates; Albert Hunter, Ellis Mott, Barbara Towle, Marjorie Chase, Willetta McGrath, and Ruth Roberts, from Colby. Bowdoin, too, had planned to send representatives, but was unable to do so at the last minute.

In the afternoon the group discussed joint trips and Carnival plans for next year. The delegates also exchanged various ideas about their Outing Club Organization. Professor Lougee of Colby showed some very interesting pictures taken by his brother, and Chief Red Eagle on their trips to Northern Maine. The group enjoyed a supper prepared by Marjorie Chase and Willetta McGrath.

After supper the business meeting was held, at which time a new slate of officers was elected. The officers for the past year were President, Barbara Towle, Secretary-treasurer, Richard Holmes. The new officers are President, Richard Martin from Bates, and Secretary-Treasurer, John Mains from the University of Maine. It was decided to hold the next Association meeting at Colby early in November.

### Glee Club Gives Portland Concert

The Colby Glee Club has been invited by the Portland Alumni and Alumnae Association to hold a concert in the ballroom of the Eastland Hotel this evening. The profits will be used by the Portland association to finance a scholarship to send some deserving student to Colby. This is one of the most important of the outside engagements for the Glee Club this season and Mr. John W. Thomas, the director, has full confidence that the group will put on one more admirable performance.



## Colby Has Outstanding Hockey Player In Sophomore Ray Fortin

### Averages Over Three Points In Every Game Played This Year

In naming the outstanding collegiate hockey center for the season, hockey bigwigs have agreed that Colby's Ray Fortin can easily fill that office and also qualify as one of the best hockey players in a decade of the collegiate ice sport.

A rough idea of how valuable Ray was to the Colby team this year may be gained from the fact that he has averaged more than three points in every game played, against some of the stiffest opposition collegiate hockey could muster. In the first four games played this season he scored eight goals and earned five assists for 13 points.

#### A Durable Player

More striking perhaps than his sheer ability as a hockey player is little Ray's amazing durability. Ray has played 50 minutes of every game he has been in this year and has spent every minute at center ice. Present-day hockey is a game that demands speed, speed and more speed. It demands the most grueling exertion from the offense man. And as Ray Fortin plays center ice, a good deal of the burden of the offense falls upon this key position.

Fortin was always skating just as fast, and playing just as hard, at the conclusion of a game as he was at the beginning.

#### Record to Date

Ray began his organized hockey career as a member of the local Notre Dame team. He starred last year while playing with the Colby Freshmen. He was one-third of the Little Triumvirate, Lemieux, Fortin, and Bolduc, as classy a forward wall as the Colby Frosh ever presented. He has two more years of collegiate hockey ahead of him.

Ray's career this year was somewhat marred by the fact that from January 7 until February 16 he was out with a leg injury. The little center says its all in the game. Next year it is expected he will even better his performance of this season.

Although Colby ended its league season in the second division this year, it should place much higher in next year's rating. The squad will lose only two men through graduation, DeVeber and Rancourt, and much strength is expected from this year's frosh outfit. Coach Millett can look forward cheerfully towards next season's prospects.

Bill Millett has been coach of hockey at Colby since 1927, two years after his graduation from the college. Besides his present star, Fortin, Millett has also coached "Hooker" Ross, who was a member of the last Olympic team, and "Rum" Lemieux, college star of two years back.

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## Frosh Track Team Wins Over Cony, 66-33

Colby's freshman track squad wound up its 1939 mid-winter season with a victory over Cony high school of Augusta yesterday at the Colby Field House. The score was 66 to 33. The young mules were evidently a little sick of being beaten consistently, and they went to town in royal fashion in an effort to avenge previous defeats. The frosh had a very well balanced team, and seemed to have little difficulty in running up a decisive score.

Shelley Pratt and John Fifield, long-legged freshmen who have been doing very well lately, were the high scorers for the meet. Pratt totaled sixteen points in four events, and Fifield was not far behind him with a score of thirteen points in three events.

#### The summary:

45-yard high hurdles: won by Pratt (Colby); 2nd, Anderson (Colby); 3rd, LeClaire (Cony). Time, 6.4s.

1000-yard run: won by DiPompo (Colby); 2nd, Boggs (Cony); 3rd, Humes (Cony). Time, 2 min. 40 sec.

40-yard dash: won by Fifield (Colby); 2nd, Turner (Cony); 3rd, White (Cony). Time, 4.7s.

45-yard low hurdles: won by Pratt (Colby); 2nd, Anderson (Colby); 3rd, LeClaire (Cony). Time, 5.8s.

600-yard run: won by Morse (Cony); 2nd, Schoenberger (Colby); 3rd, Francis (Colby). Time, 1 min. 25.8s.

1 mile run: won by Ferris (Cony); 2nd, Emery (Colby); 3rd, DiPompo (Colby). Time, 5 min. 11.3 sec.

High jump: won by Pratt (Colby); 2nd, LeClaire (Cony); 3rd, tie between Burney (Cony) and Fedorovich (Colby). Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

300-yard dash: won by Anderson (Colby); 2nd, Fifield (Colby); 3rd, Pratt (Colby). Time, 37.3 sec.

Pole vault: won by Ferris (Cony); 2nd, Milligan (Cony); 3rd, tie between Worthen (Cony) and Fedorovich (Colby). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: won by Helin (Colby); 2nd, Lebednik (Colby); 3rd, Stevens (Colby). Distance, 44 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump: won by Fifield (Colby); 2nd, Fedorovich (Colby); 3rd, Morse (Cony). Distance, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

## Interfraternity Volley-Ball

Up to Tuesday the volleyball results stand as follows:

Team	W.	L.
D. U.	3	0
T. D. P.	3	0
N. F.	3	0
A. T. O.	2	2
K. D. R.	1	1
Zetes	1	3
P. D. T.	1	3
D. K. E.	0	1
L. C. A.	0	4

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## MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

#### Loss

Coach Eddie Roundy loses five of his varsity basketball by graduation in June. Bus Burrill, Mike Spina, Maynard Irish, Dick Hopkins and Vic Malins will all don the gown next spring.

#### - C -

The varsity hockey squad will also be less two of its present members next year. Maurice Rancourt and Leverett DeVeber will graduate.

#### - C -

#### Odd Shots

It will be the first time in the history of Colby that an athletic squad takes a week's trip so far south when the Blue and Grey hie away to Virginia and North Carolina over vacation. . . trip was helped from coach's dream to reality through the cooperation of "Colby Jack" Coombs, whose feats in major league baseball were reviewed by this column a couple of weeks back. . . this jaunt should give the Mules an edge on the other Maine colleges when the league season starts after Maine's snows have melted. . . last week in Bangor "Junior" Sheehan's Shead High basketball team of Eastport played in the finals for the Eastern Small Schools championship, at the same time Al Berrie's Gorham High outfit were playing for the Western Small Schools championship in Portland. . . Sheehan and Berrie both graduated from Colby last year. . . Shead High dropped their first game of the season to lose the championship. . . Gorham won from Jay High and will play for the state championship this Saturday, against the potent little outfit from Lincoln.

## Coach Perkins Reviews Colby Track Hopes

Judging wholly on the basis of what his men have done this season in track, Coach Norman C. Perkins looks forward with a ray of hope to having fairly powerful varsity and freshman track squads this spring. "Cochrane, Daggett, Hodges, and Chase have been the outstanding men this season, and they will be very useful this spring," Coach Perkins announced.

Jay Cochrane has been unbeaten in the 40-yard dash in state competition, and he has been running with a bad ankle that hampered him on the turns in the longer dashes.

Johnny Daggett succeeded in breaking the state pole vault record and has shown up very well in the broad jump and the dashes. Johnny won the broad jump in both Maine and Bates meets. He did well in the pole vault at Bates and in the Maine meet he won the pole vault with a jump that set the record.

Jim Chase, veteran distance runner, turned in his best time at the Maine meet, proving that he still has the ability to show the boys what his back looks like.

Carleton Hodges, varsity track captain for 1939, has done well in the weight events, although he is not in the best of shape. Cy expects to get Hodges into good condition by the time the spring season comes along, and there is little doubt that the husky captain will give a very good account of himself this spring.

Keith Thompson, Maynard Levin, and Paul Burnham have done well in their respective events also. These men are only sophomores and they are being counted on to develop into very good material in future years. Charles Card also has done well in the middle distance running, and will be needed this spring.

As Cy looks over the freshmen, he finds that there are only two who have had any previous experience, namely Helin and Pratt. In spite of that, there are a number of rangy freshmen who have possibilities of developing into very good material later. Some of these long-legged freshmen are: John Fifield, Shelley Pratt, Albert Schoenberger, and Lewis Weeks. Conlon and Conloy have shown up pretty well in the short sprints, and Victor Lebednik and Jack Stevens are the up and coming weight men. Erro Helin has been doing some very good work in the shot also. Wesley Doe,

## Coach Roundy Busy Preparing Battery Candidates For Trip South

## Colby Basketball Night At Haines Theatre, March 10

On Friday night, March 10, a public testimonial will be tendered the basketball team on the stage of the Haines Theatre. This will be in appreciation of the inauguration of basketball at Colby college by J. K. O'Donnell, manager of the Haines Theater, and a large group of townspeople. The appeal of basketball to the townspeople by the Colby team who "put it over" will be made public at that gala celebration.

A large entertainment is being planned by Coach Roundy. At present the coach is rounding up the students headed by the Glee Club and the cheer leaders. Nearly the entire team will be honored with awards. Manager J. K. O'Donnell, has secured gold basketballs which are inscribed, "Colby-1939," and which will be presented to the lettermen of this year's squad.

The events will start at the Haines at 8:15 P. M.

## Inter-Fraternity Bowling

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
D. U.	14	2	.875
N. F.	13	3	.813
K. D. R.	4	4	.500
P. D. T.	4	4	.500
L. C. A.	4	4	.500
Z. P.	2	2	.500
A. T. O.	3	9	.250
D. K. E.	0	8	.000
T. D. P.	0	8	.000

High average: Hinckley 100.  
High single: Hassan 125.  
High 3 string: Wilde 316.  
High team single: D. U. 504.  
High team total: D. U. 1417.  
This week's schedule.  
L. C. A. vs. T. D. P.  
D. U. vs. K. D. R.  
P. D. T. vs. N. F.  
Z. P. vs. D. K. E.

Walter Emery, and Louis DiPompo are expected to do the long distance running for the freshmen next season. Fedorovich, who has been doing well in the jumps will also see service this spring.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

## Infield Is Coach's Biggest Worry

Coach Eddie Roundy is now adapting himself to an altogether different scene. Basketball has passed on for this season, and baseball easily slides into view.

Two weeks ago Coach Roundy issued first call for battery candidates and several promising youngsters hovered into view. The hurlers and backstops have been limbering up for a time, and a few days ago were accompanied by infielders and outfielders. Only the faces of "Bus" Burrill, Clyde Hatch, and Gil Peters, members of last year's team, were absent, as each is recuperating from a rugged basketball season.

Graduation last spring took with it some of Roundy's dependables, and the task of replacing them is at the moment difficult. By far the weakest spots this season are in the infield. The outfield, however, will be taken care of by such veterans as Irish, Allen, Hatch, Maguire, and Rancourt.

The pitching staff should be aided by the advent of two promising yearlings in Slattery and Hegan. The veterans "Ed" Cleveland, Joe Chernauskas, and "Lop" Hersey are back in togs and should make things interesting for the opposition.

The catching chores will probably be taken care of by "Red" Beal. Freshmen Ed Loring and Bill Cole also appear as capable of performing well in the catching position.

The "hot corner" seems destined to be handled by "Bus" Burrill while shortstop will be a two-fisted mix-up between Peters and Leonard. First base is no great worry for Coach Roundy as either Rancourt or Gruber, both capable men, will be battling for the possession of it. The keystone sack, however, is wide open. Possible candidates for the position are outfielders Hatch or Irish, MacIntosh and Jim Daley, the latter three played for the Junior Varsity last year.

Before three weeks are up the Colby forces will trek South for a five game schedule which includes such leading teams as Duke and Davidson. Duke's Coach is Jack Coombs, former major league player and Colby graduate; Coach Coombs was largely instrumental in arranging the Southern visit of the Colby squad.

The southern schedule is as follows:  
March 27—Hampden-Sidney.  
March 28—Wake Forest.  
March 29—Duke.  
March 30—Elon.  
March 31—Davidson.  
Negotiations are also under way with Lafayette and Western Maryland for a game on March 25.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

## PARKS' DINER

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## Geology Department Gets New Instrument

Dr. Richard J. Lougee, the head of the Geology department, has announced the recent acquirement of a very expensive surveying instrument, called the alidade. It was made by the C. L. Berger Company in Boston, one of the better manufacturers of this type of instrument. The alidade is used for making topographic maps, that is, maps with accurate elevations indicated on them.

The alidade consists mainly of a telescope on a long ruler. It is operated by two men; one at a distance who holds a stadia rod and another using the alidade proper. It is the latest model of the type used by the United States Geological Survey. It has devices on it that accomplish rapid mathematical calculations. The new model contains the "internal focus," which allows a surveyor to focus the telescope without the possibility of dust entering the telescope tube. The alidade has the advantage over the transit, because it not only magnifies about sixteen times, but it allows the topographer to draw the map very readily by means of the attached ruler.

Dr. Lougee plans to use this alidade next fall in his new course, "Structural Geology." The classes in this course will have the opportunity to know all about maps. The course will deal with structural geology in the fall and applied geology in the spring.

This spring, Dr. Lougee is going to make a topographical map of Sidney, Me., with the help of Halsey Frederick, who has had experience in this type of work.

## Navy Movie "Navy Wings Of Gold" Shown Colby Students

Last Tuesday morning at 11:30 in the Geology lecture room, the naval movie "Navy Wings of Gold" was shown by Lieutenants H. D. South and D. E. Dement of the United States Navy, to the men of Colby who are interested in aviation.

The movie dealt with the lives of the young men who are now in training at the navy training school at Pensacola, Florida. These men, who are accepted only after passing a rigid medical examination, learn everything there is to know about aviation. They are fully trained in aviation tactics and every year join the navy for their maneuvers. The aviators learn how to take off and land on an airplane carrier during this period of their training. They also take part in mock battles and learn how to fight in battle formation.

But all is not work at these schools. Indeed not, for they have football teams and some of them have polo teams. Every week the members are allowed to attend dances.

The course takes four years to complete and the United States government pays the men very good salaries. The first year a recruit gets \$105 per month, and for the next three years he receives \$155 per month.

If at the end of his four year course, a man wishes to leave the service and lead a civilian life, he gets \$1500 in a lump sum. However, he becomes a member of the Reserve Corps and twice a month he must fly a plane in order to keep up with the modern inventions which are placed in the new planes.

At the close of the movie the two lieutenants answered questions pertaining to the training schools.

## FIRST INTERNATIONAL PICTURE COMES TO WATERVILLE

When the State Theatre starting Wednesday, March 15, presents the local premiere showing of "Grand Illusion," French film directed by Jean Renoir, son of the noted painter, it will be the first international talkie. Each character speaks his native language, French, German, English and Russian. However, the film has English super-imposed titles so that anyone can enjoy the action in this film.

Eric von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay, Jean Gabin and Dita Parlo, head the cast of this brilliant film.

## Boardman Society To Hear Talk On Seacoast Mission

The activities of the Maine Seacoast Mission Society and their sturdy boat the "Sunbeam" will be the topic at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Boardman Society.

Freddy Sargent, whose father is an active member of the society, will team with Bert Linscott of Bar Harbor in discussing the organization and activities of the mission. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room at 7:00, March 14.

## Amherst Professor Fears Threat To Free Education

Amherst, Mass. — (ACP) — The growing fear of United States college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst College President Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, President King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet.

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticising the government. It's just the way things are—it's a world situation. Those costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow.

"That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his life time, he is convinced.

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

## Zeta Psi Gives Vic Party At House

A new high in mid-winter fraternity social events was hit last Saturday night when the Chi of Zeta Psi held one of the most enjoyable vic parties in recent years. Decorations, balloons, favors for the ladies, a quiz contest, and music by the best in the business featured the party.

Chairman Bill Taylor of the dance committee and Director Jack Morphy of the Escort Bureau were the planners of this novel affair and to them should go credit for the phenomenal success of the venture. Maestro Ray Burbank and Assistant Barbara Partridge presided over the theme-guessing contest which was won by Gordon Jones and Miss Gerry Steffko, who were past-masters at the art of naming the band when they heard the theme.

So successful was the party that the boys promise another in the near future. Professor Warren was heard to remark that he was sorry his wife had to miss the affair, but vowed that she'd be at the next one without fail. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and Miss Bavis.

## Pan-Hellenic Association Sponsors Scholarship Cup

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Colby is pleased to announce to the women's division that it is sponsoring a Scholarship Cup. This cup may be won by any group, sorority or non-sorority, which for three successive semesters maintains the highest scholarship. The purpose for which this cup is donated is to provide an incentive for the women in the college to improve their scholarship.

## Sociology Class Hears Family Welfare Discussion

Mrs. Sarah Anthoine, General Secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Portland, discussed the place of her organization in welfare work in Maine at a 11:25 meeting of Dr. Morrow's Sociology 6 class.

Mrs. Anthoine traced the development of private social agencies from the early church alms, through the first tax-supported Elizabethan Poor Law of 1601, to the present set-up. The first social service agency in Portland was founded 111 years ago. The work of the early societies was not very efficient as there were no records, no offices, no paid workers, and there was no cooperation of the work of the various agencies until the formation in 1879 of the Associated Charities. This organization became known as The Family Welfare Society in 1927 since by that time its coordinating function had been largely taken over by the Community Chest. The present duties of the Family Welfare Society include: rendering of financial aid to young couples in order that they may not have the disgrace of public aid at the beginning of their married life, assistance in budgeting and in nutrition problems, contacting other community agencies such as hospitals and Scouts for special services, and agitation for improvements in the laws relating to family welfare. Since the chief aim of the society is to help people to regain their independence and not merely the rendering of financial aid, the cases which it takes are largely the short term ones, or those involving other than financial aid leaving the chronic dependents to the public agencies.

After the class a small group of interested students enjoyed lunch at the Elmwood Tavern with Mrs. Anthoine and Dr. Morrow. Those attending were Priscilla Jones, Mindella Silverman, Lillian Healy, Ann Simpson, John Morrison, and Elliot Drisko.

## Phi Beta Kappa Raises Money To Strengthen Liberal Education

New York City—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all United States honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combating the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

## Verein Eulenspiegel Enjoys Talk In German By Gabriel LaPique

At a meeting, held Monday evening in the Social room of the Alumnae Building, the Verein Eulenspiegel was given a talk (in German) by Gabriel Lapique. The French exchange student, choosing for his topic "Impressions of Germany," praised the German love of outdoors and the famed German "Wanderlust." He said: "We do not see the real Germany when we look at Hitler's Germany." The Germans do not want war, according to this French observer. The German work-camps have done much to relieve unemployment and to help the people regain their self-respect. The sports of the new Germany also have done much to help the people regain their moral strength. Germany resembles America in many of these ways.

Later in the evening, German "Kartenspiele," or card games were played. Songs were sung, refreshments served, and the meeting closed with some very enjoyable folk-dancing.

Klaus Dreyer, the president, spoke of the coming German play which is to be presented on Monday evening, March 20. The parts will be taken by Rhoda Wein, Betty Darling, and Thomas Clohesy. This play, entitled "Das Heisse Eisen," was written in the sixteenth century by Hans Sachs, the Nuremberg playwright.

## Dean Marriner Receives Letter From Philippines

From time to time the college administration gets tangible evidence to bear out President Johnson's assertion that the sun never sets on the Colby family. Last month Dean Ernest C. Marriner received a letter from George Crosby, ex-'35, who is at present in United States government service in the faraway Philippine Islands.

By way of explanation, we may say that Mr. Crosby worked for a year in Labrador before he went to the Philippines. He seems to have the adventure bug, and with him in his travels goes a word for Colby. His letter, in part, follows:

"As to the state of the commonwealth, I feel more sure each day that the Filipinos will never make a startling success of governing themselves. In the first place, the Catholic church still retains an unbelievable amount of influence upon the government and a nearly typically medieval hold upon the inhabitants. It is quite different from that institution in the United States and apparently good American Catholics are both shocked and disgusted with many of the practices here.

"Then, too, the Filipinos are capable only of imitating and not of originating. This, of course, is liable to exceptions, but I speak now of the majority. Those in the higher government positions—Quezon as president, and Elizalde as resident commissioner in Washington, for instance, are largely of Spanish extraction. The government, closely copied after our own, is poorly administered in the main, and the people seem to have copied all of our bad habits and few of our good ones—trusting that we do have some that are good. A court case involving an American and a native always places the American at a disadvantage. The chances in Manila of a just decision are about 60-40 in favor of the Filipino and in the provinces they are much less.

"The Filipino character is not essentially stable or mature and is unusually unpredictable. That their motives are sincere is not to be questioned but I feel that they lack the inherent ability to cope with the problems that are, and will, face them.

"Economically the islands have been depending largely upon the United States for support. The export of hemp has fallen off considerably, due largely to the increasing use of steel cable. Sugar will not be profitable if subject to regular duties and the exportation of coconut oil and copra, if divorced from the large processing tax refunds, will also fall into a slump. It is small wonder that they wish economic independence deferred until 1960.

"It all rather comes down to the fact that few, if any, tropical races have given rise to a civilization and culture that has been active and aggressive. The spirit of *manana* is a natural product of the monotony of climate and Americans living here come under its spell in spite of their best endeavor.

"However, in spite of how bleak a picture I may have painted, I am enjoying my stay in the Orient and will undoubtedly look back upon it with more pleasure than I feel at present. Labrador wasn't so especially appealing when in direct contact with the fishy little villages, but 12,000 miles away and it takes on a distinctly rosy glow.

"My greatest sorrow is the lack of snow in the islands. The nearest country boasting it is China, but that is definitely closed to all military personnel and will be for some time to come. Hongkong however, is not, and before summer sets in I plan to have paid a visit to that port and perhaps to Singapore if time permits. I have become much too well acclimated for sudden return to winter, as much as I miss it. A temperature of 65 degrees in the evening or early morning sets me to shivering as I never thought of doing at 10 degrees in Waterville."

**Maddocks**  
Confectioneers

## Mrs. Smith Speaks At Monday Chapel

In chapel Monday the women had the the privilege of hearing Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, the Alumnae Secretary of Colby since 1934, explain the organization and functions of the Alumnae Association. She stated that about one hundred years ago it was a social custom for the Alumni to get together to talk over "old times," but it wasn't until 85 years ago that Alumni Organizations were started all over the United States, originating at Yale. Since 1900 there have been Alumni offices with secretaries. In 1913 the American Alumni Council was organized, which served as a clearing house for the Alumni secretaries of the country. The entire system, Mrs. Smith said, is still in its infancy, but is growing and becoming more important and active.

The Alumnae Council was established at Colby in 1891. The first constitution promised "funds from the Alumnae, loyalty to Colby, and interest in the students." In order to be a member of this Council one must have attended Colby for one year. The Council's main interest is the Scholastic Loan Fund. However, there are a number of other projects it has undertaken and upon which it is now working. For some time the Alumnae Council struggled to gain for Colby full membership in the American Association of the University of Women. As we all know, it was through the efforts of the Council that the Alumnae Building was erected. In 1937 the active campaign for the Women's Union was begun.

In closing Mrs. Smith wished the students to understand that the Council is as interested in them now as it will be when they have graduated.

## Far Eastern Fund Committee Organizes

### Chupas And Bruce To Speak In Friday's Assembly

The Far Eastern Student Service Fund Campaign is underway. A meeting was held in the religion office Saturday morning, at which time materials were handed out and the campaign was organized. Vincent Chupas was selected as chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Edward Jenison, Harley Bubar, Clyde Hatch, Charles Maguire, Leon Tobin, Raymond Stinchfield, John Foster, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., and Elmer Baxter. Anyone wishing to contribute to the aid of students in the Far East should make contributions to any of these men. Professor H. L. Newman, of the Religion department, is the committee's adviser.

Both Mr. Chupas and Mr. Bruce will speak for the campaign in chapel at the Friday men's assembly. The women have already contributed their share to the fund, a total of \$50. The committee plans to obtain \$150 from the men's division and the faculty, in order to bring the total up to \$200. If every one of the men in Colby contributes at least a quarter (25 cents will buy more than five meals for a Chinese student) this figure will be realized. All money should be in the hands of the committee several days before spring vacation, as the campaign will close at that time.

While Colby students sit comfortably in steam heated rooms, thousands of Chinese students sleep, study and hold their classes in cold, damp caves, on the hillsides of Central China. There they have walked on foot from their former campuses over a thousand miles away to the east, forced out because their campuses and buildings have been destroyed by Japanese bombs. Surely a quarter isn't going to break anyone. Let's give them a break.

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## An Innovation Succeeds . . .

Compliments are in order for the successful and outstanding work done by the women's staff of the ECHO last week when they took over its publication. It was of course unfortunate that, due to the fact the press was undergoing repairs, the issue appeared late in the evening, particularly after many had doubted the women's ability to put it out on time. We would like to say that the forms were ready for the press last week as early as any time this year.

## Lost Dollars In The Turnstiles . . .

The Colby Athletic Department lost between two and five hundred dollars in gate receipts during the basketball season. At least that is the contention of many about campus. And it is hardly to be denied. The advance publicity on Colby basketball games in the daily papers was entirely inadequate. The space given to the college games did not nearly approach that given to local teams in the local paper. With a well planned publicity program a large number of people who otherwise were indifferent might have been drawn to the Field House. The blame for this hardly lies with lack of cooperation from the papers. After all they must rely largely on material the department offers them for pre-game publicity.

Nor can it be said that the head of the Athletic department or the coaches are to blame. Their hands are full with the ordinary and regular duties of the department, with schedules, physical education, interfraternity sports, and developing the teams, without handling the burden of publicity. The lack of a publicity program is evident in all college sports throughout the year, but has proved most costly in basketball. The college does not supply papers with mats or even pictures of athletes. Even for football dope stories the papers have to come to the college. The college never goes to the papers with live stories of Colby sports. This is certainly not a wide awake publicity program. And Colby college is supposedly interested in every inch of publicity material it can get printed!

The broadest contact of the college with the general public comes through sports. Yet the college pays little or no attention to this vital branch of public relations. Who is responsible is immaterial. The important point is that something should be done about it.

At small expense the college can inaugurate a simple and adequate plan of sports publicity. Why not grant a full or part tuition scholarship to some upperclass student who would act as publicity agent of the Athletic Department? Instead of spending an hour or two daily as a laboratory or library assistant, this man would spend an equivalent time preparing stories of Colby sports. In the fall he should return early for football practice. For major sports he should take pictures of the athletes. The college should furnish funds so that at least a small number of cuts might be engraved and mats made. Mats cost little and by sending them to several papers the cost of engraving is spread over a larger amount of publicity. The agent should accompany teams on a good part of its trips. In dozens of small ways he can assist reporters of outside papers—by identifying players, sending them advance stories, telling interesting facts about players. He could see that the Waterville paper got full accounts of Colby teams in action outside of Waterville.

Such a program would undoubtedly pay for itself in added gate receipts alone. Some believe that the revenue just from basketball would more than bear the costs. While the administration bickers over whether the publicity or athletic departments, or someone else should be charged with the expense, the college may lose publicity which it professes to value highly. The situation demands action before another year rolls around. To pick a man and for him to line up a program actually requires action before the end of the school year.

## TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

Thursday, the Lord Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, former Papal Secretary of State, became Pius XII. It took but three ballots to elect him; speedy procedure considering the fact that there are no nominations and that a victor must receive at least two-thirds of all the votes. The new Pope is a diplomat, is devoted to the cause of peace, and the fact that the new pontiff took the name, Pius, is indicative of the fact that he will continue the fight of the Church for tolerance of Christians as in the totalitarian countries.

With this symbol of peace came whisperings that seemed in some degree to clear the political air. Foremost among these whisperings are the persistent reports that the people of both Italy and Germany are tremendously weary of war rations. They see ever mounting taxes. Germans now pay at least thirty per cent of their income in this way and receive in return sawdust bread, no butter, and are ever forced to work longer hours. The acquisition of Austria and the Sudetenland have burdened rather than relieved the economic stress. The outrageous attacks upon the Jews have alienated the desires of foreign traders to create markets for German products. The removal of Herr Schacht from the head of the Reichbank removed the last man that foreign financiers could trust. He has recently been reinstated but it is doubted if even he will now be able to keep the Nazis' government from bankruptcy.

## Reich Seen Weakening

Definite signs of economic downfall have crept out of the Reich during the last few weeks. Vouchers are now being used by the German government to pay their internal obligations. And the strongest reason for believing that Hitler's "we must export or die" quotation is desperately true is the fact that the German press no longer harps on the demands and rights for colonies. It is soft-peddled so that England, who holds the keys to the export world, will take no offense and in consequence refuse the German plea to export.

## England's Hand Stronger

England thus has a strong hand to play, and she will probably use the typical British way of playing it. The trade commission to Berlin will stall and hedge while the German economic strain becomes ever more acute. A few concessions will be given, a few markets will be opened in an effort to let time economically strangle the Reich. But will the Reich be strangled; always before when economic collapse has been predicted, unethical but effective juggling has saved the day, will it not again? The answer comes from the lips of Raymond Gram Swing; "No Nation can defy all of the economic all of the time and get away with it."

## YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

## Dear Gladiator:

Powder and Wig and the director of the R. U. R. production wish publicly to thank the many students who helped so excellently. Several connected with the voluntary art course did lettering for the Robots' armbands and other signs. Roger Stebbins made the placard used in the first act a fine futuristic piece. It will decorate the Workshop hereafter.

And the Robots—most of them freshmen—deserve more credit even than they are getting, which is considerable. We have heard of heroes of the football field and the basketball floor but let us note that in other realms men can do a hard job for "dear old Colby." It was more than a bit of acting that the Robots did. Those masks and overalls and stocking headresses were about as frightful to the men under them as to the audience. The Robots suffered. And Harry Cohen, from whose face the mask-mould was taken, sacrificed epidermis and, at one time, most of his breath to the cause. The Make-up Committee had smelling salts on hand, to revive damaged warriors. Fortunately they were not quite needed.

The huge production committees did a perfect job. As far as the director knows—he was somewhat occupied for much of the time—there was not one smallest slip on the production side. The actors did splendidly, as all can recognize. Those whom the audience does not see, who never make their presence known—unless something goes wrong—on last Thursday night surpassed themselves. R. U. R. can now go into the short list of perfect productions at Colby.

Cecil A. Rollins.

## Dear Gladiator:

Who's sorry now? If the men are feeling sorry for the silly rules of the women's division, why doesn't someone give them a room with a view so that they can really see what is going on?

"They say" life for the women is just a bunch of "Thou shalt nots"—and now I hate to tell you the Awful Truth but someone has to tell you to "Come Out of Your Dream." In fact, I think the superfluous (so-called) rules are logical and reasonable; in fact they don't bother me at all.

Perhaps one of the most objectionable rules is the one that is recalled by the ten o'clock bell. Actually, this isn't Broadway, so why not think of ten o'clock as a conservatively good hour to say good night? Anyway seniors are seniors after four years!

As for "Yes Girls," NO! Any Stu G member is admired by the girls in general. As for the Carrie Nation battle-axe with her ear to the ground and her prohibitory snuff—you have the wrong place because the Student Government does not spy. It is a good non-snoop arrangement whereby the offenders are tried leniently and fairly.

## NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

## FRENCH CLUB

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the French club and International Relations club are having the renowned French journalist, M. Pierre Frederix as guest speaker. The meeting will take place in the social room of the Alumnae Building. He will speak on the present problems confronting France.

All those who are interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Fashion Notes

With Spring definitely just around the corner, your Fashion reporter has been scouting around to give you a preview of Spring fashions. Vacation is coming, and all you style-conscious co-eds will want to know just what to look for when you go home.

Hats, the bane and pleasure of a co-ed's existence are crazier than ever this year. . . The doll's hat of this spring is made for a bigger doll and it is in the most marvelous color combinations. . . and anything will go. Sailor hats are right in vogue. . . the bigger the brim the better. Hats can be decorated with anything and everything under the sun. . . snoods and wimples are smartest of all. . .

For those of you who are keeping a weather eye out for spring coats, keep these tips in mind. . . The crocus of fashion is a navy blue reefer with a white silk pique Ascot. . . Something very unusual is a full-skirted coat of rust-colored wool with a lining of pale blue. . . Plain and simple smartness can be found in a navy blue wool coat with a flare to the skirt and sleeve. . . Sophistication plus is in a very slender fitted black coat with buttons curled like little snails and a childish round white pique collar.

Dresses with bolero jackets are exciting and colorful. . . Flaunt a colorful check tweed over an iris or crocus blue skirt, high cut to make your waist look smaller. . . Dressmaker suits are inspired this year. . . Watch for such adaptable features as a pert little fitted bolero, brief cardigan jacket, cracker-crisp pique touches, briskly flared or pleated skirts, and sleek-whittled waistlines, or low-reaching basques. . . For that "date" dress, a print silk with a long fitted plain bodice and full twirling skirt in the current peasant manner, topped by a spruce little buttoned jacket. . .

The very smartest things for dinner and dancing are in Rainbow plaids of every possible color combination. . . the gayer the more glamorous. . . The Shirt-waist costume with a billowing chiffon blouse will catch his eye. . . Quaint creole cottons, reminiscent of Empress Josephine's heyday are crashing the formal evening style. . . Swirling chiffons and yards and yards of white lace are positively captivating. . .

And so, all you Colby co-eds, now that Spring is on the way, revive your drooping spirits with something new and dashing, and remember, color is the keynote!

Sincerely,

Vera Vogue.

## W. A. A. NEWS

The annual Women's Athletic Association tournaments began last week with a record number of girls enrolled. An estimated ninety girls have signed up for volleyball, sixty for basketball, fifty for ping pong, forty for badminton, and twenty for shuffleboard. Every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 the Alumnae Building resounds with the noise of the basketball and volleyball games, as about eighty-five people participate in games between these hours. The shuffleboard, ping pong, and badminton tournaments are still in the preliminary rounds. Standings of the volleyball teams are:

	W.	T.	Lost
Captain Colwell,	1	0	0
Captain Mosher,	0	0	8

Dr. Carlson's Book  
"The New Magazine"  
Recently Published

"The First Magazine," a new book by Dr. C. Lennart Carlson of the English department has recently been published by Brown University. The book, which Dr. Carlson has been working on for the last three years, has received many favorable comments from colleges in the east.

Dr. Carlson's book is a historical and critical study of "The Gentleman's Magazine" which was the first periodical. The book traces the history of the magazine's establishment by Robert Cate in 1731 through the early years of its publication. Most of the book is devoted to a study of the material in the first magazine. Dr. Carlson analyzes the contents of "The Gentleman's Magazine" under such headings as Parliamentary and other news, literary and critical essays, scientific items, the magazine and America, and verse. The book brings to light new facts on Dr. Samuel Johnson who was for many years the editor of the magazine.

Dr. Carlson became interested in the history of the magazine while studying for a doctor of philosophy degree. He was encouraged in writing the book by Professor Tinkham of Yale University who told Dr. Carlson that the study of the first magazine was the only literary study of the 18th century left to be undertaken. Dr. Carlson did much of the research for his book in the Records Department of the London Post Office and in the Public Records Office in London.

Professor Frederick A. Pottle of Yale University says of Dr. Carlson's book: "As Dr. Carlson says, the 'Gentleman's' is an epitome of the middle class civilization of Eighteenth Century England, and furnishes abundant and trustworthy materials for generalizations. His generalizations are many and courageous. Specialists may question the validity of a few of them, but they will respect the breadth of his information, his sanity, and his ability for organization. No student of the century can fail to secure light from this book."

Professor William M. Sale, Jr., of Cornell University says of "The First Magazine": "The book, I think, will result in calling the attention of historians to a source of information which, although always available and sometimes used, has not been exploited as significantly by them as it might have been."

Professor William R. Brown of Bowdoin College says of the book: "Students of Anglo-American cultural relationships in the Eighteenth Century will welcome Dr. Carlson's able account of the Colonial items in the 'Gentleman's'. Here is to be found a wealth of heterogeneous material revealing a lively curiosity about American economic and scientific problems. The catholicity of English interests in the Colonies may be seen from the space which Cave devoted to the writings of Colonial poets as well as to the experiments of Franklin and the articles of American plants, animals, and natural resources."

Captain Vincour,	3	0	0
Captain Bonnar,	1	0	2
Captain Scribner,	3	0	0
Captain Weeks,	0	0	1
Captain Bavis,	1	0	1
Captain Lappanen,	0	0	3
Captain Johnson,	2	0	1
Captain Guptill,	1	0	1

Standings of the Basketball Teams are:

	W.	T.	Lost
Captain Towle,	0	1	0
Captain Gray,	0	1	0
Captain Arey,	1	0	0
Captain Russell,	0	0	1
Captain Sweetser,	0	1	1
Captain Roberts,	0	1	0
Captain Batson,	1	0	0

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## Bridgton Tracksters Defeat Young Mules, 51-39

### Pratt Is Only Colby Man To Gain A 1st Place

Bridgton Academy's track team proved to be very powerful as it defeated the combined forces of Colby's freshman and Junior Varsity tracksters. Shelley Pratt, rangy Colby freshman, was the only man able to take a first place for Colby as the young Mules were beaten by the score of 39 to 51.

The boys from Bridgton had a very well balanced team which showed practically no weaknesses in any of the events.

The summary:

Shot put: 1st, Perkins (B); 2nd, Helin (C); 3rd, Lamb (B). 48 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Broad jump: 1st, McGlone (B); 2nd, Fedorovich (C); 3rd, Anderson (C). 20 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

45-yard high hurdles: won by Pratt (C); 2nd, Anderson (C); 3rd, Sweeney (B). 6.3 seconds.

100-yard run: won by Rice (B); 2nd, DiPompo (C); 3rd, Gooch (C). 2.38 minutes.

40-yard low hurdles: won by Sweeney (B); 2nd, Anderson (C); 3rd, Pratt (C). 5.8 seconds.

600-yard run: won by Jago (B); 2nd, Schoenberger (C); 3rd, Fletcher (C). 1 minute, 27.7 seconds.

1 mile run: won by Rice (B); 2nd, Emery (C); 3rd, DiPompo (C). 4.58.4.

300-yard run: won by McGlone (B); 2nd, Merullo (B); 3rd Anderson (C). 34.7 seconds.

High jump: won by Fisher; 2nd, Pratt and Fedorovich (C). 5 feet, 9 2/3 inches.

The Drake University music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A. & M.'s wrestling teams have won 125 or 130 wrestling meets.

## Dr. Libby Announces Speaking Plans

Semi-finals for the Goodwin prize speaking contest will be held tomorrow, Thursday afternoon. Twenty-eight students are taking part.

More than \$3,000 in prizes has been distributed to winners of the Hallowell contest held Monday night in the thirty years of its existence. During their existence awards of well over \$12,000 have been made in Colby's principal contests, the Goodwin, Hallowell, Montgomery and Coburn.

Arrangements and dates are being made for debates with Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin, and a return debate with Providence college. They will probably take place in the early part of April.

The 30th annual Montgomery Interscholastic speaking contest has been announced for May 5. Due to increasing popularity of this contest, only one contestant may be entered from each school in place of two in previous years. Almost a hundred high and preparatory schools from all New England send representatives here for this event.

## Bookworm Burrowings

A New England authoress and a group of New England people play a drama with international ramifications in *Seasoned Timber*, a new novel with a New England background by Dorothy Canfield. Miss Canfield is well able to picture the action and drama of a small Vermont town. She now lives on the original homestead in possession of her family for over one and three-quarter centuries. The story centers about Clifford Academy and its principal. How they decide issues which are facing the American people today is a tribute to the inherent democracy of these small town New Englanders.

At last a biography of that colorful figure in our country's early history has been written. Major James R. Jacobs has told the story of Major General James Wilkenson under the title, *Tarnished Warrior*.

Familiar with wide regions of the more unfamiliar and unsettled regions of our young nation, Wilkenson, as a peace-time frontier commander, followed a mysterious career. As a Revolutionary staff officer and general in the War of 1812 he had led a colorful military career which had brought him fame. At last an explanation of his unusual exploits has been given.

The life of a little known poet has been recreated by Phoebe Fenwick Gaye. The work, *The Beggars Opera*, is more widely known than its author. John Gay was the contemporary of Pope and Swift and was characterized by Dr. Johnson as "the general favorite of the whole association of Wits." Through the pages of the book, John Gay, runs a theme—the genius of this eighteenth century poet for friendship.

Herbert Read presents a challenge to modern poets in his new book *Poetry and Anarchism*. The poet must return to basic principles for he "must take part in the social struggle, but it is his special duty to preserve the ideals of liberty and justice."

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, Princeton University has received gifts totalling \$1,109,761.

## Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

## I.R.C. Delegates Leave Today For Wesleyan Parley

### Windsor, Sargent, Sacks, To Hear Many Foreign Affairs Authorities

Spencer Winsor, Dwight Sargent, and Louis Sacks left this afternoon to attend the Wesleyan Parley which will be held in Middletown, Conn., on March 8, 9 and 10, as representatives of the International Relations Club here. The subject at this annual affair at Wesleyan University is "American Foreign Policy."

The subjects will be discussed by many nationally known authorities in their field. Senator Gerald Nye and Professor Borchard of Yale law school will debate the subject of collective security versus isolation. American foreign policy in a post-Munich world will be discussed by such authorities as Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, and Carleton Beals, author and lecturer.

George Fielding Elliot, retired U. S. Army officer and author, will speak on "The Ramparts We Watch," which is the title of his recent book. Nathaniel Pfeffer, authority on the Far East, and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs," outstanding periodical in this field, will discuss the problem "America Looks East and West."

Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State, and an authority of international finance, will also be a speaker on the three day program.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

A new major in recreational program is now limited on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

In the last 25 years, Colgate debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

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## Haines

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Thur.-Fri., Mar. 16-17  
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Louis Hayward Tom Brown  
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

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## Manuscripts And Melodies A New One For Your Bull Sessions

By KEN SCOTT

### Pearl Buck's New Novel:

A new and fighting China signifies the setting for Pearl Buck's new novel, "The Patriot." Once again this famous American novelist has written a book about the country she knows and loves so well, and this new story may be compared favorably with her prize-winning "Good Earth." "The Patriot" has the same lasting and emotional appeal which distinguished its predecessors at the time of their publication.

The story concerns itself, primarily, with the life and adventures of I-wan, the son of a rich Chinese banker. I-wan, in the course of his studies at the public university, becomes involved in the student revolutionary movement. The head of this band of Chinese students is a poor peasant named Liu En-lan, who plays a very important role in the latter section of the book as one of the leaders of the Chinese Communists in their fight against the Japanese. I-wan, in order to escape death because of his prominence in the revolutionary movement, had to flee to Japan and live at the home of Muraki, one of his father's dearest friends.

Many adventures befell I-wan in this strange country, which seems on the surface half-eastern and half-western. The most important event which took place during his stay in Japan was his marriage to Tama, the daughter of Mr. Muraki. I-wan was forced to make the choice between his foster-country and his mother-country when the Sino-Chinese War broke out in 1936. He returned home to find a new China determined to drive out the Japanese invader from her borders and once again re-establish herself as one of the great nations of the world.

The novel ends on a triumphant note of joy as the New China, gradually moving inland towards India, is proclaimed by Chiang Kai-Shek as his ultimate goal in the reconstruction of his nation. It gives this reviewer great pleasure to be able to recommend this book to all readers, even though their interests may range from

light fiction to heavy biography—for, this is a book that can be enjoyed with equal pleasure by all who read it.

### On the Aisle:

Powder and Wig gave one of the finest dramatic productions ever seen at Colby with its striking performance of Karel Capek's play, R. U. R. It was a pleasure to see this play given so finished and well-directed a performance as the one we saw last Thursday evening. The scenery and lighting effects were in keeping with the high standard of the play itself.

Elizabeth Buckner performed her role as the daughter of the President of R. U. R. in a very satisfactory manner. Mortimer Lenk portrayed the only character role of the evening as Mr. Alquist, the architect, and he performed this difficult role with a great deal of feeling and insight. Special credit should also go to Barbara Mitchell and Maurice Searle for their restrained interpretations of their roles in the Epilogue; for these two roles might have easily been made farcical if they had not been handled in the right manner. On the whole, all the parts were well cast and the fine manner in which the play was produced may be largely traced to this fact.

It was almost impossible to make out many of the lines of the play because of the faulty diction of some of the participants and this column hopes that this defect will not be present to mar the next and anxiously awaited Powder and Wig production.

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with  
Roy Rogers  
Co-Feature!  
"TOUGH KID"  
with  
Frankie Darro  
Also Serial and Cartoon

MON. & TUES., MARCH 13-14

2 Outstanding Features!  
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"  
with  
Wallace Beery  
Robert Taylor  
Co-Feature!  
"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"  
with  
Michael Whalen—Jean Rogers  
Chick Chandler

WED. & THURS., March 15-16

Double Feature Program!  
"FLIRTING WITH FATE"  
with  
Joe E. Brown  
Co-feature!  
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"  
with  
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## Colby To Be Host For Peace Conference

A deputation team of students from Boston will be at Colby to conduct the annual Peace Conference of Maine Colleges. The purpose is to discuss peace work and its progress on the campuses. Meetings will be held Saturday, March 11, in the Alumnae Building, at 2:00, from 4:15 to 5:45 and from 7:00 to 9:00.

The committee in charge of the conference consists of Doris Russell, chairman, Mary Jones, Jane Soule, Frances Gray, Aileen Thompson, Hayda Yamins, and Fletcher Eaton.

Everyone is invited to come to the meetings. Watch for posters for further details.

Plans are being made for a Peace Coffee, Friday evening at 6:45 in the Alumnae Building. The speaker has not yet been decided upon.

The Interfaith team were speakers at a meeting of the South China Grange, Saturday. A luncheon was first served; then the program followed the business meeting. Spencer Winsor, accompanied by Ada Vine-cour, sang a solo. The speakers were Harley Bubar, Louis Sacks, James Williams and Robert Mitchell. An interesting question period followed the discussion of "Freedom in a Democracy" by the team.

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## French Writer (Continued from page 1)

"Conquete," "Etat des Forces en France," and "Les Papillons Verts."

M. Frederix will have a busy two days while in Waterville. Thursday afternoon at 4:00, he will meet with Le Cercle Francais in the Alumnae Building. Thursday night at 7:30, he will speak on "Fascism-Communism: Where, How, When?" All are invited. Friday at 10:25, M. Frederix will address the classes in Modern European History and in European Government and Politics on the French political parties. Friday at 4:00, he will meet with the International Relations Club in the Alumnae Building and will discuss the subject, "Will Europe Destroy Herself?" Finally on Friday evening, President Johnson has invited the faculty to gather at his home to meet M. Frederix. At that time he will talk on "Europe after Munich: Appeasement or War?"

This will be an unique opportunity for students to get an understanding of conditions in France and in Europe as seen by a serious and authoritative commentator.

## Powder and Wig (Continued from page 1)

characters, Elizabeth Buckner and John Hawes, gave marvelous performances of their parts. Miss Buckner played the part of Helena Glory, daughter of the president of the R. U. R., while John Hawes was Harry Domin, business manager of the firm. The two principal robots, Harry Cohen ("Marius"), and John Pendleton ("Radius") acted their parts especially well. The movements of all the robots were very well directed and performed. Mortimer Lenk, as old Alquist, the last human being left on earth after the revolt of the robots, gave an exceptionally good soliloquy in the epilogue.

The atmosphere and suspense of the whole play sent shivers through many a spine in the audience. The

lighting effects were certainly well managed. Many of those who saw the performance are of the opinion that it was the best given here in recent years. It is quite probable that a second performance will be given in the near future.

Other members of the cast were Sulla, a robotess, Estelle Rogers; Dr. Gall, a physiologist, Samuel Warren; Mr. Fabrey, an Engineer, Woodrow Hall; Dr. Hallemeier, a psychologist, Earle Higgins; Consul Busman, the Treasurer, Nathanael Guptill; Nana, Helena's companion, Elizabeth Fitzgerald; Primus, a robot, Maurice Searle; "Helena," a robotess, Barbara Mitchell; and other robots, Lester Jolovitz, Stedman Howard, William Tucker, Gilman Taylor, Henry Johnson, Harold Seaman, Fred Sargent, and Wendell Brooks.

On the producing force were Edna Slater, Mary Buckner, direction; Margaret Johnson, Estelle Rogers, off-stage noises; John Pendleton, Constance Averell, Clayton Young, lights; Alfred Gilbert, Arlene Paine, Frances Gray, Patrick Martin, Helen Belyea, properties; Hugh Kirkwood, Rhoda Wein, Constance Averell, Gilman Taylor, Harold Johnson, setting; Gordon Richardson, Mildred Colwell, Phyllis Chapman, Jean Coyle, Roger Stebbins, masks and art work.

The Robot's uniforms were lent by William Levine and Sons Clothing Store. Furniture came from the Crescent Hotel, Squire's, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## Phi Beta Kappa (Continued from page 1)

ests, and soundness of general education.

Of the seven seniors elected this year, three are Chemistry majors, one English, one History, one Economics, and one Psychology.

The following is a brief biography of their four years stay at Colby College.

**Gerald Armstrong:** Chemistry major; secretary-treasurer of Chi Epsi-

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lon Mu, honorary Chemistry society; vice president of Chi Gamma Sigma, honorary Physics society; applicant for Rhodes Scholarship; student instructor in the Chemistry department; Radio club; Math club. Gerald Armstrong has expressed his desire to continue in the field of chemistry, most likely Industrial Chemical Research.

**Gilbert Hutchinson:** Chemistry major; member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; vice president of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary Chemistry society; president of the honorary Physics society, Chi Gamma Sigma; applicant for Rhodes Scholarship; student instructor in the Physics department; Camera club; Glee club; Freshman track; reporter for the ECHO. Next year, Gilbert Hutchinson will continue in chemistry study in the form of graduate work.

**Wilson Piper:** Economics major; member of Delta Upsilon fraternity; Editor-in-Chief of the Colby ECHO; production manager of the Radio staff; assistant managing editor of the Colby Oracle; Debating club; Representative of Colby at the National Student Congress of Pi Kappa Delta in Kansas and delegate to provincial convention in Michigan; first and second prize winner at two consecutive Hallowell speaking contests; son of Colby; Rhodes Scholarship candidate. Wilson Piper will also continue in graduate work.

**Merlyne Magnus:** Psychology major; member of Chi Omega sorority;

member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society; German club; member of committee in charge of Women's Colby Night. Miss Magnus graduated in February. At present, she is at the Yale Institute of Human Relationships.

**Freda Abel:** Chemistry major; president of Chi Omega sorority; secretary of Cap and Gown society; secretary of the Student League; vice president of the Bowen society, honorary biology society; member of Chi Epsilon Mu. Miss Abel expressed her desire to continue graduate work, but at present is still undecided upon her future studies.

**Jeanette Drisko:** History major; member of Delta Delta Delta sorority; International Relations club; Forum cabinet; Chairman Women's Embassy; Inter-sorority sports. Next fall Miss Drisko will attend Simmons for the purpose of studying Library Science.

**Alice Manley:** English major; member of Chi Omega sorority; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Arts club; Cap and Gown; Boardman Society; Student Forum. Miss Manley is librarian of the Good Will School at Hinckley.

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