

Eleven Work On Sentinel

Get Actual Daily Paper Experience On This Morning's Paper

Amidst the confusion of the city room of the Waterville Sentinel early this morning were a half dozen members of the ECHO staff struggling valiantly with the trials of editing a daily paper. As press time approached about two o'clock and the last copy was cleared away, they were able to relax and look back on what they and other ECHO writers had done during the day.

The unanimous verdict of the group was that the experiment had proved a success. From nine yesterday morning when Ernie Marriner, who writes of his experiences on another page, started out until the presses started rolling, eleven students took over the detailed work under the supervision of regular staff members. Each who worked outside met many of the city's leading citizens and had first hand experience in writing stories under pressure to make a deadline.

Among those who covered outside stories were Ernest Marriner, Jr., Edward Quarrington, Spencer Winsor, Estelle Rogers and Prudence Piper. In addition Elmer Baxter and Fred Sargent interviewed Colby faculty members.

In the city room were Ralph Delano, Ellis Mott, Hartley Bither and Wilson Piper doing their assigned jobs. Handling telegraph news proved a fascinating task as new leads and various additions on the foreign news events continued to come in until near the final deadline at two this morning. A single story on the Czech-Slovak situation was over ten feet long on paper, had three different leads during the whole evening and a dozen or more additions and inserts. Head writing occupied several different staff members at various times and proof reading was another duty. When the presses began to roll the entire group had a feeling of accomplishment.

Far East Campaign To Contact All Students

The campaign for funds for relief of Chinese students in the Far East is well under way. Under the able leadership of Vincent Chupas, the committee is contacting every student on the campus, and off the campus. The campaign received its sendoff last Friday in the men's assembly. Mrs. Dunbar spoke about conditions in the Far East, and Robert Bruce spoke about the collection of funds on our campus. What all should remember is that every Colby student should contribute at least twenty-five cents. Is your quarter in?

A new member of the committee is John Lowell, who will have charge of collecting from the Freshman class.

Clark Discusses Lenses Before Camera Club

The regular Monday night meeting of the Camera club was held this week in the Alumnae Building. Mr. Harold E. Clark was the guest speaker and devoted the evening to a discussion of camera lenses. The manufacture and arrangement of some of the main types of lenses were discussed and then the use of the different types. After bringing his talk to an end with a discussion of supplementary lenses, Mr. Clark answered questions.

This is the second meeting of the club this semester. Last week, the group met at the home of Joseph C. Smith and learned the technique of making "shadow-graphs." At this meeting, Constance Tilley of Ashland was elected secretary to replace the vacancy left by Fern Brunker who is not in college this semester.

Far Eastern Student Fund Campaign Opens In Men's Assembly

Speaker Presents Graphic Picture Of Needs And Plans Explained

An appeal that Colby students do their share in helping reorganization of Chinese colleges by contributing to the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund was made in the men's assembly last Friday by Mrs. Eva Dunbar, of Shanghai. Vincent Chupas, chairman of the Student Fund campaign at Colby, presided at the assembly. Robert Bruce, a member of the Student Fund committee, explained how this college is planning to cooperate with other colleges in the country in the campaign.

Mrs. Dunbar, who has lived in Shanghai for many years, presented a graphic picture of the hardships facing Chinese students today. Many of their colleges have been bombed by the Japanese and students are now holding classes in caves and bomb proof cellars away from the war zone. Mrs. Dunbar declared that there are as many wandering and homeless people in China as the total population of Japan. She said that the Chinese students deserve our admiration instead of pity and urged that students in America contribute generously to the Student Fund.

Mr. Bruce said that the American colleges are raising \$50,000 of which Colby's quota is \$200. The women's division is subscribing to one-half of this quota. Twenty-five cents from each member of the men's division will make up the rest of the amount. Mr. Bruce urged that students give up some small activity and contribute the money saved to the fund. Members of the fund committee include Vincent Chupas, Robert Bruce, Harley Bubar, Edward Jenison, Clyde Hatch, Leon Tobin, Charles Maguire, Raymond Stinchfield, John Foster, Ernest Marriner, Jr., and Elmer Baxter.

Glee Club Sings In Augusta Tonight

This evening the Glee Club is giving a concert in Augusta sponsored by the men's and women's alumni groups of that city. The concert is being held in the Cony High school auditorium.

Last week the club gave its annual Portland concert under the auspices of the Portland alumni group. The affair was held in the Ball room of the Eastland hotel before an audience of 250 alumni and guests. The program given was much the same as that presented in the Waterville concert a few weeks ago. The 1940 quartet and the women's trio presented several numbers which were especially well received.

A dance featuring Doc Harmon and his orchestra followed the concert. The alumni group tendered the club a buffet supper on their arrival.

Next Tuesday the club will leave on a four day tour of Aroostook county. Concerts will be given in Presque Isle, Caribou, and Houlton.

Alpha Delta Pi Has St. Patrick's Dance

Dick Follett and his Swingopators set the feet of the Alpha Delta Pi members and guests moving gaily over the floor at their annual formal dance, held at the Elmwood Hotel last Saturday evening. Shamrocks and green and white streamers decorated the hall in anticipation of St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Virginia Swallow, Mr. Arthur Seep, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Palmer were the patrons and patronesses. Katherine Coffin was chairman of the dance, assisted by Marion Mc Ardle and Beatrice Kennedy.

Officials See Need For Sports Publicity

Several college officials have been interviewed concerning the editorial in last week's ECHO, and their attitude toward a more complete centralization of athletic publicity here at Colby college is very friendly. Although no definite action concerning the matter may be taken for some time.

Interviews with various members of the Athletic department have shown that they are in favor of some kind of a plan whereby a student would help with the athletic publicity of the college in one way or another. Such a job would be considered a regular college job.

President Johnson, when asked his opinion of the idea put forth by the editorial, said, "Well organized publicity for our athletic department is certainly desirable." The President did not offer any definite ideas, but he said that some kind of a change toward the centralization of athletic publicity must be effected.

When Professor Eustis was asked what he thought about the idea he said, "From what I know of the idea, it sounds good enough, but I would want to know more about both sides of it before I would want to advocate such an idea."

Just what is to be done, or whether or not anything will be done, is still undecided, but the plan is being seriously considered, and it is possible that some form of it will be used by the college authorities.

Colby At Mike Plans Innovation

To Give Choral Readings And Verse Play; Trials Thursday, Friday

Starting an innovation for radio in Maine the Colby Radio Staff, who present Colby at the Microphone broadcasts each Monday at 7:00-7:30 P. M., announce three novel projects to be presented immediately after vacation: "The Epic of the Scythe or Papa's Revenge," a short melodrama; choral readings; and "Air Raid," a verse play by Archibald MacLeish. This will offer many opportunities for more students to appear before the microphone.

The melodrama is an original farce by Ellis Mott based upon an idea suggested by Thomas H. Uzzell. The drama is dependent upon sound effects as well as clever lines. Silas, a farmer, his wife, William the farmer's son, and a French girl, are the principal parts. Tryouts for these four parts will be held at the Waterville studio (Continued on page 6)

Libby Announces Goodwin Finalists

Professor Herbert C. Libby announced Saturday the finalists of the Goodwin prize speaking contest which will be held following the spring vacation. Four prizes, totaling \$100, are offered and are given by Matie E. Goodwin of Skowhegan in the memory of her husband, Hon. Forrest Goodwin of the class of '87.

The students who are to participate in the finals are Nathanael M. Guptill, '39, Waterville; Dwight E. Sargent, '39, Ellsworth; Robert Bruce, '40, Jamaica, N. Y.; Harley M. Bubar, '40, Houlton; John W. Daggett, '41, Waterville; Charles H. Card, '41, Farmington; Clifford F. Came, Jr., '42, Bar Harbor; Linwood E. Palmer, '42, Nobleboro; Frederick O. Sargent, '42, Ellsworth; Klaus Dreyer, special student, Surrey, England; Violet M. Hamilton, '39, Milburn, N. J.; Florence Carlton, '42, Camden.

Frederix Discusses Munich, Foreign Governments Here

French Journalist Meets Many Groups In Two Days Spent On Campus

Tells Thursday Audience That Sacrificing Allies Better Than Causing War

M. Pierre Frederix, French author and journalist who has been visiting Colby as the guest of Colby college discussed Munich, its background and results, at the college chapel last Thursday night before a group of students and townspeople.

Introduced by President Franklin W. Johnson, M. Frederix stated at the outset that England and France, last September, chose peace and sacrificed friends. "Had we sacrificed peace, we might have felt shame at hurling into an abyss the very kernel of civilization," stated the speaker, who further went on to say that the solution of Munich ended in the policy of maintaining the peace arrangements made in 1919-20.

The speaker, speaking mostly from the viewpoint of his native France, pointed out the difficulty of keeping a consistent foreign policy in France because of the intricate party system. He said that the foreign policy of France was based on three important points. First, the enemies of France are at her very door and not a distance of hundreds of miles away over the seas, as are the potential enemies of the United States. Secondly, the population of France is 40 million, and such a group cannot present a perfectly united opinion. Thirdly, France is a democracy in which public opinion is a very strong factor.

The speaker carefully emphasized that if Hitler had invaded Czechoslovakia last fall, he would have had to (Continued on page 6)

Labrador Is Subject Of Mrs. Lougee In Women's Assembly

Labrador was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Richard Lougee in women's assembly Monday. Mrs. Lougee introduced her address with a brief history of Labrador, which has been governed successively by England, Canada, and Nova Scotia. Until the time of the present Spanish Revolution Labrador has been self-supporting. Now, unable to ship fish to Spanish markets, she has been forced to go to dole, which is paid by London and Halifax.

Mrs. Lougee spoke of two ways of seeing Labrador, as a passenger on a luxurious liner or as an independent explorer. From the deck of an expensive liner one would see barren coastline and French, English, and Eskimo colonies but would get little impression of the inland country. A person really interested in seeing the interior of Labrador, however, may cross Hudson Bay and then by canoe, either in a very small party or alone, explore the inland waterways. In this second way of seeing Labrador not many people, if any, would be encountered—a few Indians, perhaps, and the keepers of trading posts. Such a canoe trip would lead through virgin forest about eight times the area of Maine and would take approximately six weeks.

"Labrador," said Mrs. Lougee, "is a geologists' paradise." There is an absolute lack of soil, and some of the most ancient rocks in the world are exposed to the surface. Abundant mineral deposits have not yet been worked.

Mrs. Lougee recommended Labrador as a place to spend an interesting, educational, and enjoyable summer vacation. She pointed out the fact that Labrador is no further from northern Maine than is New York city.

Sees Totalitarianism As Enduring Longer In Russia Than In Fascist States

M. Pierre Frederix, noted French author and lecturer, concluded his visit at Colby last Friday at a meeting with the faculty at President Johnson's house. In the afternoon the internationally known guest of the college held an informal discussion before the members of the International Relations Club in the Alumnae Building.

Taking as his subject "Communism and Fascism, When, Where and How," M. Frederix gave the faculty a very orderly presentation of the growth of the present governments of Russia, Italy and Germany.

The rise of the Soviet regime in Russia was due primarily to the economic collapse of the country during the World War. But communism has never been perfectly achieved in the USSR, and probably never will be, said the speaker. In fact, the Soviets are steadily moving to the Right, making continual compromises with capitalism. Furthermore the Russian dictatorship is no longer one of the pro-

(Continued on page 6)

Prof. Breckenridge To Attend Pre-College Conference At Pingry

Professor Walter Breckenridge, who is on leave of absence studying at Columbia this year, will represent Colby at the second annual Pre-College Conference, to be held at the Pingry School, March 17 and 18. He also attended the conference last year.

Approximately 80 colleges and institutions will send officials or alumni representatives. These institutions are located in 18 states, covering most of the East Coast and Middle West, with one college attending from the West Coast. 40 public and private schools from four New Jersey counties will participate in the Conference.

Students of these schools are invited to come to meet college representatives, in order to discuss the requirements of admission and the features of the colleges in which they are interested.

The conference opens on Friday evening with an informal dinner at the Pingry School to which college representatives and the heads of the schools are invited. Students will be welcomed on Saturday morning, and will have ample opportunity to meet the college representatives.

Fetter To Discuss Democracy At Forum

Rev. Newton C. Fetter of Cambridge, Mass., will address the Student Fellowship Forum next Sunday evening in the First Baptist church at the last meeting before Easter vacation. His subject will be "The Makings of an Enduring Democracy."

Mr. Fetter was the chairman of the Ambassadors at the recent Colby Fraternity Embassy, and spoke in chapel at the voluntary assembly during that period.

His experience with young people is very wide, and his very position, Minister to Baptist Students of Greater Boston, indicates that he is an expert in youth work.

And as if Fetter alone were not enough to attract a crowd, President Fletcher Eaton has intimated that there may be some musical entertainment at Forum next Sunday besides the speaker.

Pole Vault Is Modern Track Event Says Coach Perkins

Writes History Of Event In Track World For ECHO

By Coach "Cy" Perkins

While running, jumping and throwing are the oldest sports of man, the pole vault is the one event on the track and field program which is strictly modern. Seeking for the origins of this event, we found that Greek horsemen used their heavy spears to vault to the backs of their horses. Another possible origin of pole vaulting was the use of poles during medieval times to get over moats surrounding castles.

Pole vaulting for distance and height is said to have originated in the fens country in northern England where the land is bisected by many small dykes and canals, and it has been the custom from time immemorial for the inhabitants to use long poles for negotiating these obstacles. For years the world record holders came from the small town of Ulverston in this district, using a vaulting form then known as "pole climbing." "Their poles were shod with a tripod of iron with a spread of about three inches. The vaulter ran slowly to the bar, grasping the pole in the middle and planted the tripod about three feet in front of the cross bar. He then let his body swing up and began to climb hand over hand, repeating the procedure four or five times. As the pole began to go off balance, the athlete would pull up his feet and go over the bar in a sitting position, one last push throwing the pole backward and clear of the bar." This form was eventually barred from American and Olympic competition when the rule was introduced preventing competitors from moving the upper hand or from placing the lower hand above the upper.

The great improvement in recent pole vaulting performances has been due to the use of the bamboo pole and to improved technique. Early vaulters kept their hands well separated on the pole. When the lower hand was slid up to a position just under the upper so that the pull could be made with both hands, the record began to go up.

Here are some of the highlights of pole vaulting history: In 1877, J. W. Pryor of Columbia vaulted 7 feet 4 inches. H. H. Baxter first bettered 11 feet in 1882, and Robert Gardiner of Yale was the first to clear 12 feet in 1912. The record was around 13 feet in 1927 when Charlie Hoff of Norway toured this country. By using more speed in the approach and a higher grip on the pole, Hoff could have set the record high at once, but he chose to make a new record on each appearance, elevating the bar only a fraction of an inch at a time. Sabin Carr, another of a long line of great Yale vaulters, was the first to better 14 feet then thought to be the "ceiling." Southern California had its line of great vaulters culminating in Earle Meadows and William Sefton who vaulted 14 feet 11 inches in a dual meet in Los Angeles. Other ex-

Council Changes Tennis, Golf Letters

By vote of the Council of Intercollegiate Athletics at a recent meeting the Constitution and By-Laws were changed concerning the varsity letter award in tennis and golf. The new letter awards for these two sports will read as follows:

"Any student winning the varsity 'C' for the first time as a student at Colby College will be given a standard Colby College sweater. This sweater shall be navy blue with a six inch gray block 'C' woven into it, except in tennis and golf where the sweater will have the letters 'TT' and 'GT' for golf woven into it beside the six inch block 'C.' One sweater is granted by the Council regardless of the number of varsity awards earned by the student, except captains, who may be granted a white sweater with a six inch blue block 'C' woven into it, and in the case of golf and tennis the same insignia award for these sports will be placed on the white sweater."

W. A. A. NEWS

The many tournaments, sponsored by the W. A. A., are still in process. The results of this past week's inter-sorority games are as follows:

Basketball	
Winners	Losers
Non-Sorority	Tri Delt
Tri Delt	Phi Mu
Non-Sorority	Alpha Delta Pi
Non-Sorority	Phi Mu

Volleyball	
Sigma Kappa	Non-Sorority
Phi Mu	Tri Delt

Ping Pong	
Tri Delt	Chi Omega

Basketball		W.	T.	L.
Captain Towle,		0	1	1
Captain Grey,		0	1	1
Captain Arcy,		2	0	0
Captain Russell,		2	0	1
Captain Sweetser,		1	1	1
Captain Roberts,		1	1	1
Captain Batson,		1	0	2

Volleyball		W.	T.	L.
Captain Colwell,		2	0	3
Captain Mosher,		3	0	3
Captain Vinecour,		5	0	1
Captain Bonnar,		1	0	4
Captain Scribner,		5	0	0
Captain Weeks,		2	0	3
Captain Bavis,		2	1	2
Captain Leppanen,		0	0	7
Captain Johnson,		5	0	2
Captain Guptill,		2	0	3

The Badminton, Shuffle Board, and Ping Pong tournaments are progressing to the finals.

A vic dance is being planned for Thursday, April 6. The W. A. A. Board is also making plans for a Play Day to be held here soon. The date is as yet undecided. Representatives from the various high schools in this vicinity will attend.

cellent vaulters have been developed in other colleges and universities. One of these, Cornelius Warmerdam of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, set a new indoor record of 14 feet 6 and 1-8 inches at the recent B. A. A. games.

All the Maine colleges have records of 12 feet 3 inches or better, with Maine's the highest, 12 feet 9 3/4 inches made by Webb. This event should be one of the most interesting in the state meet this year with Leonard of Maine the defending champion and record holder sure to get stiff competition from John Daggett and Holmes of Bates.

* Pole Vaulting, Spaulding Athletic Library.

MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

Here's the last two suggestions for a Hall of Fame of Colby athletes:

Alpha Tau Omega

Ross Stanwood of the class of 1916 can be listed among the best football players ever to attend Colby. He was a member of the track and football squads, captaining the latter in 1915. He was chosen Maine All-State center for 1914 and 1915. Stanwood played with Eddie Cawley on a state championship outfit. He held the Colby record for the shot-put from 1916 until 1925 when it was broken by Wentworth. After he left college Stanwood went into professional football, playing with the Williams A. C. of New Haven. Later he became a successful civil engineer. Ross Stanwood died in 1928.

Lambda Chi Alpha

As you go back over the records of Colby athletes, you notice that the college seems to have certain banner years when an exceptionally good crop of athletes will turn up, followed by years of athletic depression when the records show that only mediocre material came the way of the coaches. One banner year was 1916, another was 1925. One of the brighter stars of the class of 1925 was Elmer Taylor. His record reads: Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2; Relay, 3, 4. He was captain of the relay team in his senior year. After being only a mediocre performer during his first three years in college, Taylor flashed through his senior year, starring in meet after meet. In 1925 he set up the record of 24 3-5 seconds for the 220 yard low hurdles, a Colby record that still holds.

Just as sure as fate some fellow is going to read one of the various nominations and then say, "Well, how about my uncle, Joe Squish, who played on six championship teams before he flunked out? Why didn't you include him?" And, brother, you are very likely right, he probably should have been included. My apologies to Joe and anyone else I may have miss-

Interfraternity Volley-Ball

Frat	Won	Lost
D. U.	4	0
T. D. P.	4	0
N. F.	4	1
A. T. O.	2	2
D. K. E.	1	1
P. D. T.	2	4
Z. P.	2	4
K. D. R.	1	2
L. C. A.	0	6

History
A very interesting display is now being created by Coach Cy Perkins. He has prepared, with a good deal of difficulty and work, lists of all Colby track records. They will be handsomely mounted and hung in an appropriate place in the gymnasium.

Glance
Anyone interested may trace the history of any given track event simply by glancing at this record display. The history of Colby track goes back into the 1870's.

Up and Up
The high jump record has moved up nine inches since it was established by Trask in 1880. The present record of 6 feet, 1 inch is held by Seekins of the class of 1929.

Long Hop
Johnny Daggett jumped no less than five feet farther than Magguier's 1891 leap of 18 feet, 1 inch when the little sophomore star recently broke the previous Colby record. Magguier's jump was the first recorded and it was steadily bettered after his time until the present record was set up.

Haines Presents Gold Basketballs To 1939 Hoopsters

Between the feature pictures shown at the Haines Theatre last Friday night, the basketball team was presented with miniature gold basketballs inscribed "1939."

This act by the management of the Haines was in appreciation of the patronage of the Colby student body. Mr. James O'Donnell, who made the awards, introduced Coach Roundy who, in turn, presented the miniatures to basketball lettermen and to Warren Pearl, a member of last year's championship team, who this season was hindered by injuries incurred in football.

The student body is grateful for this act of appreciation by the Haines and wishes to thank the management of the Haines for the fine gesture.

Inter-Fraternity Bowling

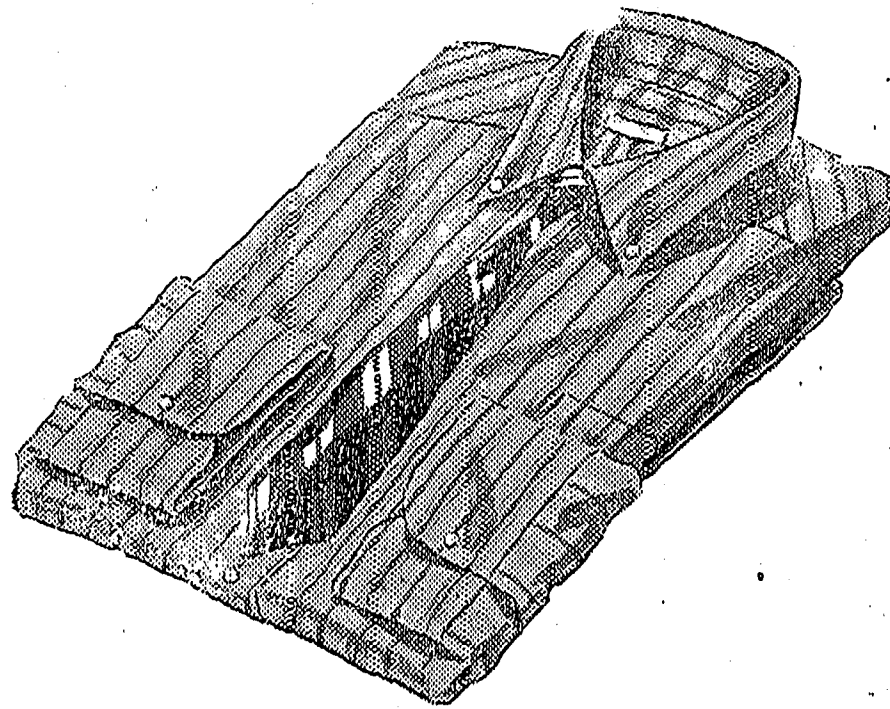
Frat	W.	L.	Pct.
D. U.	18	2	.900
N. F.	16	4	.800
L. C. A.	15	5	.750
Z. P.	3	5	.375
K. D. R.	4	8	.333
P. D. T.	5	11	.313
A. T. O.	3	9	.250
D. K. E.	0	8	.000
T. D. P.	0	12	.000

High average: Wilde, 101.
High single: Hassan, 125.
High three string: Wilde, 316.
High team single: D. U., 504.
High total team: D. U., 1417.

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Sororities Sponsor Essay Contest On "Four Freedoms"

With the cooperation of outstanding leaders in our national life, New York city alumnae groups of the twenty-three national women's fraternities have just announced an essay contest devoted to a consideration of America's so-called "four freedoms," in 846 colleges and universities of the country, according to information received from Miss Sophie P. Woodman, chairman of the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World's Fair.

Information on the essay contest may be obtained from the office of this paper or from the committee's headquarters at the Hotel Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York headquarters of the National Panhellenic Fraternities.

Presidents of the universities and colleges, and heads and members of English departments have received announcements of the essay contest. The contest, however, is open to students in any department who wish to participate, and, Miss Woodman pointed out, it is not confined to fraternity members. Also, she added, it is open both to men and women.

A trip to the World's Fair, with a one week's all-expense stay at the committee headquarters, the Hotel Beekman Tower, New York, is the first prize in the contest. Second and third prizes are cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower, not including railroad transportation. In the areas adjacent to New York, \$100 first prize will be given in lieu of the round trip transportation to the Fair. Winners will be given special recognition at "Panhellenic Day" at the World's Fair.

In an effort to focus attention on some of the basic principles of our democracy, the New York Fraternity Committee is devoting its current annual essay contest to a consideration of the so-called "four freedoms" contained in the First Article of the Bill of Rights—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship and freedom of peaceable assembly, as its official activity in conjunction with the Women's Advisory Committee for the Fair.

The Fraternity Women's Committee, Miss Woodman pointed out, has chosen the theme of the so-called "four freedoms" in the belief that in these days of world unrest, it is both salutary and of interest to American students to review again some of these principles on which our Government is founded.

Students entering the contest will select as topics one of the questions submitted by nationally known men and women on these "four freedoms."

Governmental leaders who have supplied topics for the contest are: General John J. Pershing; Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State; and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of New York city.

Outstanding educators, contributing questions, are: Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University and Educational Counselor of the National Broadcasting Company; Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Dr. Hans Kohn, Professor of History at Smith College; Dr. Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College, Annapolis; and Herbert Wright, head of Department of Politics at Catholic University of America.

Well known journalists, who are also participating, are: Hans Kaltenborn, news commentator, Columbia Broadcasting System; Arthur Krock, political writer, "New York Times;" and Dorothy Thompson, columnist, "New York Herald Tribune."

Mrs. Vincent Astor, as chairman of the Advisory Committee for Women's Participation in the World's Fair, has submitted the following questions: "How are the freedoms of speech, press, worship and assembly, which are safeguarded by the First Article of the Bill of Rights, emphasized in the New York World's Fair of 1939?"

Kappa Delta Rho Has Vic Party

Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held an enjoyable "vic" party on Saturday evening, March 11. The chapter house was decorated in blue and orange, the fraternity colors, and soft lights accented the shadows of the dancing couples.

Misses Bavis and Evans and Professor Roman were the chaperones for the evening. They helped a great deal in making the party a success. Miss Evans and Mr. Roman were often seen jitterbugging to some fast swing number.

Refreshments consisted of punch, cookies, and candy. Other highlights were:

Red—personality kid—Beal and "Genial Jack" Johnson in an exhibition of plain and fancy trucking.

Chubby Oakes and Flint Taylor had a jovial argument over the choice of records.

Amy Lewis and Warren Mills trying to find each other.

Blynn Allen wandering around wishing he had brought a girl.

Gordon Merrill studying English.

Betty Rosengren serving cookies to the chaperones.

Bert Rossignol dancing alone? No, there's Shirley Porton.

Bill Hughes, ably assisted by Red Beal, was in charge of the party.

Swift And Bubar Are Candidates For S. C. A. President

This week the student body will be asked to vote upon the following slate for S. C. A. officers for the ensuing year. These officers will take the place of separate officers for Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Forum, and Boardman Society.

President: Conrad Swift, '40, Harley Bubar, '40.

Vice President: Nannabelle Gray, '40, Hannah Putnam, '41.

Secretary: Geraldine Stefko, '41, Mary Hitchcock, '41.

Treasurer: Gordon Jones, '40, Hartley Bither, '41.

All of these candidates are experienced. Conrad Swift is the present president of the Y. M. C. A., Harley Bubar is assistant editor of the Oracle and was president of the Y. M. C. A., while at Ricker Classical Institute. Nannabelle Grey is secretary of the S. C. M., treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and was freshman representative to Student Government Board. Hannah Putnam was freshman representative to the Y. W. C. A. and is now vice president of the Y. W. C. A.

Geraldine Stefko was president of the freshman class last year and is sophomore representative to Student Government Board. Mary Hitchcock is secretary of the Boardman Society. Gordon Jones has been treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for the past two years and is vice president of junior class. Hartley Bither is vice president of Forum and on the Publicity committee of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. recently made a gift of fifty dollars to the Far Eastern Student Relief Fund.

A short sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," by Charles A. Marsh, will be presented next Sunday evening at the French Baptist church. The cast includes Ruth Thomas, Priscilla Shires, Blanche Smith, Priscilla Hawthorne, Barbara Grant, Olive Monell, and Carrie Burdwood.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

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By KEN SCOTT

Thirteen Reporters Write a Book:

Instead of having one correspondent write a book, the publishing house of Simon and Schuster decided to have thirteen of the outstanding reporters on the New York Times each write a chapter in the book, "We Saw It Happen," dealing with one of the most exciting, interesting or important events that they ever reported to this newspaper. As a result of this fact, we have a new book packed with more than 370 pages of the history and important events of the last ten years, written in a manner that is guaranteed to make each individual feel that he himself is living or reliving each incident described in the book.

G. E. R. Gedy, formerly the Vienna correspondent of the Times, who has been transferred to Prague because of his outspoken criticism of the German dictatorship, has written the most vivid chapter of the book entitled "Vienna Waltz." Here is a first-hand description of the exciting days which just preceded the Anschluss, written by one who knew the old Vienna intimately—the Vienna that is no more. Mr. Gedy has recently written a book about the Czechoslovakian Crisis, and this new book "Betrayal in Central Europe" will be reviewed in this column within the near future.

There are too many important chapters in the book for me to list individually, but may I suggest the

chapter by Eliot Bell, financial writer of the Times, dealing with the Decline of the Money Barons, and the concise account of the Sacco-Vanzetti case by Louis Stark, one of the best of our labor reporters. By all means, read this book if you want to know the trend of our times, as written by those who are best qualified to write our contemporary events—the star correspondents of the New York Times.

Peace in Our Time—a Myth or Reality?

Mr. Pierre Frederix, in his speech in the Chapel last Thursday evening, emphasized the unusual position of France in this post-Munich world. He neither condemned nor upheld the Chamberlain "appeasement" policy fully, but he did emphasize to the fullest extent possible the fact that this present policy may only be carried on as a "breathing spell" to enable the Democracies to re-arm to such an extent so that they will no longer bow down before the might of Hitler and Co. If the Chamberlain policy is considered in this light, no liberal-thinking person could truthfully oppose this policy, but if the appeasement for appeasement's sake "umbrella man" is carrying on "ap-only, then all liberal-thinking people should continue to oppose the Chamberlain policy, because it continues to sacrifice nations, ideals and solemn treaty obligations for an illusion of "peace in our time."

H.M.S. Colby Is Theme For Women's Undergrad Banquet

The Annual Undergraduate Banquet of the women's division was held Tuesday night, March 14, in Foss Hall. A nautical theme carried out the caption, "H. M. S. Colby." Wall panels of sea-scapes, created and executed by Alice Weston and Jean Pearson, added much to the atmosphere of the occasion. Lucille Pinette, Colby, '37, was the toastmistress. Dean Mesick of Simmons College, Boston, was the guest speaker. The undergraduate speakers were Beatrice Sosnowitz, '42, Ada Vinecour, '41, Edna Slater, '40, and Rhoda Wein, '39.

The committee in charge of the banquet was Eleanor Stone, chairman, Betty Sweetser, Marilyn Ireland and Jean Bridges.

K.D.R. Holds Annual Initiation And Banquet

Colby chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held its annual formal initiation on the afternoon of Sunday, March 12. Those initiated were Bradford Francis, Harold Huntoon, Linwood Palmer, and Arthur Warren, all of the class of 1941.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Elmwood hotel in the evening. Consul Raymond Stinchfield was the toastmaster of the occasion. With many witty remarks, he introduced the speakers of the evening. C. Bertrand Rossignol greeted the neophytes and extended his wishes for the coming college and fraternal years. The response was delivered by Neophyte Palmer who predicted that the incoming class would help carry Kappa Delta Rho's traditions to new heights.

G. Flint Taylor, '40, spoke for the Junior Class and his remarks with Toastmaster Stinchfield were very amusing. The sophomore delegation was represented by Paul Sheldon, '41, who gave a short talk on the benefits to be derived from fraternity life. Prof. Euclid Holie, honorary member of Kappa Delta Rho, gave an interesting discourse in which he pointed out the necessity for fraternal spirit and friendship. Professor Holie read a fine prayer in conclusion to his talk. Xi Chapter regretted that Professor Ashcraft could not have been with them. The singing of the Kappa Delta Rho hymn closed the evening's program.

U. S. Is In State Of Violence, Campbell Tells Forum

"Our Violent America" was the subject of Geoffrey Campbell at Forum on March 12. Mr. Campbell is the New England Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and also the head of the Social Action Commission for the New England Student Movement.

Mr. Campbell stated that the United States is already in a state of violence. This is obvious when one looks at the crime record, the rackets, and war threats. But according to Mr. Campbell there is another type of violence more subtle and worse by comparison. If people are kept from receiving returns for their labor, that is also a form of violence. The United States is a wealthy nation, but gold or capital has no value unless it is used. Geoffrey Campbell told about the ironic situation that occurred in Boston when oranges were dumped into the harbor to keep the price up when only a few blocks away there were children who needed good food. And the law prevents anyone's interfering.

There are now thirteen million people out of jobs and Mr. Campbell believes that this situation cannot be changed under the present industrial system. Goods are distributed to those who have money, not to those who need them. And people do not starve quietly so the result is tear gas, rioting, and other forms of violence.

Mr. Campbell stated that if there was one thing that he would like to impress upon his audience that would be to make them feel slightly ill every time they hear the words "Law and Order." People are much more concerned about protecting property rights than they are about the rights

Human Values Is Topic Of Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Myles Rodehaver was guest speaker at voluntary chapel service on Wednesday, March 8. He used as his theme the statement that Christianity stands for human values placed above material values. In this modern world too often we stress speed, forgetting balance. Christian efficiency demands that the soul should have a chance to catch up with the body. It does not belittle progress, but it does demand a place and time for the soul. Mr. Rodehaver quoted from Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village," the lines:

"Till fares the land to hastening ills a prey

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

The choir sang the hymn "Blessed Is He Who Cometh In The Name Of The Lord," with Conrad Swift taking the solo part. The Reverend Mr. Rodehaver closed the service by leading prayers.

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Chemical Society To Meet Tonight

The Maine section of the American Chemical Society will meet in the main lecture room of chemistry hall, Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Earle R. Caley of the society.

Mr. Caley, whose subject for the evening will be Chemistry in Archeology, will lecture primarily to the Maine section. However, the meeting will be open to anyone who is genuinely interested in scientific endeavor and accomplishment.

Among the interesting topics to be discussed by Mr. Caley are notably those concerned with a quantitative analysis of old coins as a means of determining the year of their minting. Also different chemical methods for the restoration of antiques will be delivered and discussed.

Prior to the lecture a dinner will be served at the Elmwood Hotel for the members of the society at 6:30 P. M.

The University of Texas will construct a tearoom to be used as a laboratory by students of home economics who are studying institutional management.

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A Vote of Thanks.

A vote of thanks from the staff of the ECHO is due the staff of the Waterville Morning Sentinel for their hearty and uncomplaining cooperation in showing us the ropes of producing a daily paper. 'Tis said that we only learn by doing. And certainly the Sentinel crowd gave us the opportunity to do all kinds of work in connection with today's paper.

To Caleb A. Lewis, editor of the Sentinel, and Ed Talberth go our particular thanks. Mr. Lewis gave us permission to carry out the project, and Mr. Talberth helped in every way from planning the project, through to the finish, though he had to meet the jibe of "schoolmaster" from his friends.

Why Not The Entire College?

Colby has a literary magazine but it gets into the hands of only slightly over a half of the student body. Several students have inquired why the ECHO does not try a literary supplement two or three times a year. But why should we produce a literary supplement when the college already sponsors one literary publication?

That raises the question of why only a part of the student body receives the Colby Mercury. Supposedly all undergraduates in English courses receive a copy each time the Mercury is published. But it is a fact that the students in at least one English course did not receive the last issue. Probably a part of these took other English courses anyway, but there were others who did not.

If 500 copies of each issue of the Mercury are printed now, the expense of printing another 350 would only be an extra four or five dollars. After the college English department goes to considerable expense for the composition and make-up of the magazine, why shouldn't it be circulated as widely as possible? The added expense would be slight. On the other hand if the ECHO had an extra two page literary supplement the cost would be 25 or 30 dollars.

It is obvious from the queries that have been made that others than English students are interested in the Mercury. Perhaps not all of them or even the larger part of them, but certainly enough so that a small, in fact almost negligible, extra expense of a paltry four or five dollars is wholly justifiable.

What have the administration and English department to say to this proposal?

The Problem Is Recognized.

Administration comment that better sports publicity for Colby must be effected bears out the contention of a highly unsatisfactory condition existing today. As yet none seem to be quite certain of what should be done. Admittedly this is a knotty problem, but surely the college is not going to let present conditions continue to exist.

A concerted effort to improve publicity relations in regard to sports could hardly fail to make some improvement on a situation that costs the college money today. College officials have undoubtedly realized the sad lack of any program in this vital aspect of publicity, but they have not gone at the problem with any sort of program of action. Surely, now that it has been brought to the fore, steps will be taken.

One criticism of last week's proposal was that it seemed to plan a separate publicity set up to have no relation with the present publicity department of the college. However the plan does not necessarily mean this. If there is an undergraduate on such a job, by all means he should be connected with the publicity department. Only with the advice and under the direction of a person fa-

miliar with publicity problems could a student hope to carry out a successful program. Newspapers expect that certain kinds of material should be given them, that no single paper should unwittingly be given an advantage in news. Even the best qualified student must needs have advice and instruction on such points.

TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

War, peace, isolation, collective security, neutrality, and countless other aspects of American foreign policy were discussed at Wesleyan University last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Among the speakers were Gerald P. Nye, Smedley D. Butler, George N. Schuster, Raymond Leslie Buell, A. A. Berle, Jr., Carleton Beals, Hubert Herring and several others of equal calibre.

Will there soon be a war in Europe? Not one of the speakers thought so. Smedley Butler hopes "that it will hold out until after the 1940 presidential elections." Senator Nye said that the only war we need fear is that which we of the United States will force upon the European countries.

If there is a war in Europe will the United States be able to stay out? On this aspect Senator Nye offered a five point program for keeping out of a European conflict. (1) Keep out of European crises; (2) Cease striving for profits; (3) Enforce the neutrality acts—Prohibit loans or armaments and arms to any foreign country, and pray that we might be blessed with a President who might be able to recognize a war when he sees one; (4) Severe income tax laws which shall be designed to take the profits out of war; (5) Leave the choice of entering a war in the hands of the people. (i.e. the support of the Ludlow referendum).

Frederick Schumann, head of the department of political science at Williams College, quoted the words of Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson to give a description of the intrigue and shortsightedness of past English diplomacy. Then, reviewing the last seven years of British foreign policy, Dr. Schumann claimed that fundamentally the policy had not changed. Under foreign secretary Sir John Simon in 1932 England refused Secretary Stimson's invitation to talk over means of exerting pressure upon Japan because of her aggression in China; England was apathetic in this matter, Manchuria was sacrificed. In 1935, Sir Samuel Hoare, then in the Foreign Office, with Pierre Laval of France designed to allow Italy to conquer Ethiopia at her leisure.

But the British did not stop here; they agreed to let Germany remilitarize the Rhineland; they stood by while Hitler took over Austria, and they designed a tremendous war scare to justify in the English mind the settlement which though made public at Munich was secretly determined upon some weeks before. The English leaders hoped that Hitler in possession of central Europe would move East and fight the even more feared Soviet Union.

But now that Hitler and Mussolini demand colonies England is prepared to give away the colonies of France, or Holland or any other country. "Beside these English peace mongers" said Dr. Schumann, "the Borgias were pikers."

However, not all the speakers at the parley were as extreme in their opinions as Dr. Schumann; and much of Dr. Schumann's address was balanced by the remarks of Raymond Leslie Buell of the Foreign Policy Association. When all the speakers had finished several facts stood out, facts unchallenged or facts of agreement. Foremost among these was the fact that South America is an ever increasingly important factor in the struggle between totalitarianism and democracy.

A second is that the United States must form a definite policy toward Latin America, a policy that will include the people of the Latin American countries. Most of the speakers agreed that the present arms building program of the United States is unnecessary and led by Senator Nye and Smedley Butler they charged that the present administration is trying in this way to divert the peoples' mind from the domestic troubles and trying to stimulate business by the two billion dollar program.

Another important fact emphasized was that any economic collapse in Europe or general war whether we enter or not would have terrible repercussions in the United States repercussions from which our civilization may never recover.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Unless people interested in youth are on guard and use wise strategy, youth is going to suffer in the increasing conflict between young people and old-age groups. It will be a tragedy to have this national conflict, but it seems almost certain to come." Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, believes the conflict threatens youth with loss of financial assistance for education.

"It is a great pity that through the offense of a few students many others permit themselves to be influenced by the fear of 'apple polishing.' I feel that it is a waste of opportunity when students fail to seek acquaintance with members of the staff on a friendly, social basis." Frank D. McElroy, president of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College, comes out for intelligent and valuable student-faculty contacts.

"It is one of the inconsistencies of our social order that we legislate against medicine men who may endanger our physical well-being and at the same time encourage educational charlatans and careerists whose nostrums menace our efforts to improve our minds." University of Michigan's President A. G. Huthven strikes at educational institutions whose officials win publicity by "discovering" new educational plans.

NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

ECHO STAFF

Junior and senior members of the ECHO staff, both business and editorial, will meet at the home of Joseph C. Smith, 12 Park street, at 7:00 P. M., on Friday, March 17.

SENIOR MEN

At the Saturday meeting of Business Ad 8 (Investments) at 8:00 A. M., March 18, Champlin 24, Mr. Behling of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is to discuss "Life Insurance as a Career." All seniors interested in this field, whether or not they are regularly enrolled in Business 8, are invited.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

OUTING CLUB SKI PARTY

There will be a skiing party at Dunham's Mountain Farm Saturday afternoon. All those interested meet in the rear of Foss Hall at one o'clock. Bring equipment so as to ski out.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Seniors who plan to apply for state of Maine teaching certificates are requested to meet with Mr. Warren at 3:30 on March 24 in the Chemical lecture room.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

TENNIS CANDIDATES

All tennis candidates will meet Coach Mike Loeb at 4:00 o'clock, Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Verein Eulenspiegel on Monday evening, March 20 at 7:30 P. M., in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building.

All members and invited guests are urged to wear a costume of some kind or other. At this meeting the German play, "Das Heiss Eisen" will be presented. Refreshments and folk dancing will follow the play.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL MANAGERS

Candidates for freshman baseball managers' posts are requested to report to Frank Burchell at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bookworm Burrowings

So many books by such widely known authors are among those which were received at the library this past week that one may be confident he will find something to his taste.

Cornelia Otis Skinner has established her popularity as a writer no less than her fame as an actress. She invites us to see the funny side of life with her in *Dithers and Jitters*.

Revolutionary America, England and Poland are the scenic backgrounds for three significant new novels. *The Truce of Liberty* by Elizabeth Page re-creates as nearly as possible the America as our ancestors saw it. It epitomizes the conflicts of two traditions represented by the rugged frontiersmen and the aristocratic planters. Nor is this conflict between the traditions lacking in our present democratic society. Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca* is as interesting as it is unusual. *East of Eden* is a picture of Europe in all its conflict and struggle and uncertainty. I. J. Singer has told a story, vividly and unforgettably compelling.

No character in fiction can equal the subject of Tom. Antongini's biography *D'Annunzio*. Famed as a poet, soldier, patriot, and lover, D'Annunzio led a career that rivals the exploits of the heroes of the ages. Culture, *The Intellectual Autobiography of a Poet* is the life of one of the most prominent figures in the literary world of the Twentieth Century.—Ezra Pound.

Three writers have presented as many aspects of the American scene. *The Far Eastern Policy of the United States* is "an engrossing and authoritative chronicle of forty years of American diplomacy."

Creative America by Ludwig Lewin brings together selections from the best books of American authors.

When College Bell Went On Spree

Or A T O Throws A Beer Party With Bell As Guest Of Honor

(For those not well-acquainted with the Colby Alumnus, it might be well to add here that the following parody was inspired by the reminiscences of "Eighty-Blank," written by a well-known member of the faculty.—Ed.)

One cold wintry morning during the time when Dr. Jackson was president of Colby, at precisely 8 o'clock the college bell spoke. But instead of saying "clang, clang" in its usual clear-throated fashion, it said, "clunk-hic-chunk-hic!" The A. T. O.'s had been using it to mix the beer in, the night before.

When good old President Jackson heard this unusual sound from the bell, he straightway sent for the bell-fixer. That gentleman had to come all the way from Bangor, which was a dangerous trip because of the Indians, and wolves, and deep snow, and bad gin, and co-eds.

The bell-fixer, on arriving, went to the A. T. O. house and looked the situation over. He decided he couldn't climb up through the little hole by which the bell-rope passed up to the benn (it always was a mystery how the boys got the bell down) so he went back to the President's office and presented a bill of twenty-five dollars for fixing the college bell.

Just then the bell spoke again, "Clunk-hic-clunk-hic!"

Five minutes later an interested Waterville citizen saw the bell-fixer running at full speed on the way to Bangor. Two jumps behind him was President Jackson and the two other members of the Colby faculty.

"Why are you chasing him?" cried the citizen.

"Confound the scoundrel!" roared Prexy, "he didn't do right by our knell!"

By R. D.

Fashion Notes

Blouses, blouses, blouses. . . blouses everywhere. . . the more the better. . . one for everyday. . . a white flowered organdy with a bib front to wear under your suit. . . a gracefully tailored chiffon with simple lines. . . a sweater-blouse with shirring at the sleeves and waist. . . a charming white silk one with rows of baby lace down the front. . . and, not to be neglected, a very trim one with a stitched Peter Pan collar. . .

And all you Colby co-eds, the newest thing this year is the Little Girl Silhouette. . . throw away your straight, stiff, class-room dresses and blossom forth in a tricky peasant costume with a tight-fitted bodice and yards and yards of circular skirt. . . a ruffy petticoat peeking out from underneath adds to the final touch. . . Now that Spring is on the way (in spite of the snow), do away with your drab browns and grays and wear multi-colored plaids. . . or exciting shades of spring green or sky-blue pink. . . touch up navy blue with a dash of cherry-red. . . and harmonize your peasant scarfs with your costume. . . it will give you that wide-awake feeling!

Accessories are terribly important for finished look. . . white dooskin gloves make any costume chic. . . every suit flaunts a jeweled contraption of some sort in the buttonhole. . . jeweled clips or flowered pins are good. . . Ascot scarfs of bright Scotch plaid or polka dots are ultra smart with gloves to match. . .

Shoes go whackier than ever. . . Sports shoes are just right for campus wear. . . particularly the "Dutchies" with their many versions. . . flat sabots or keg-heels. . . they clomp beautifully, much to the disgust of professors. . .

So here's to a brighter, gayer, fresher Spring than ever here at Colby.

Sincerely,

Vera Vogue.

College Holiday Comm. Named

Although final arrangements for a band for the college holiday coming on April 20, 21, and 22, plans are being perfected and several committees have been named.

Negotiations for an orchestra have been complicated for some time due to the fact that so many bands want to get into New York before the World's Fair opens, though the committee has been dealing with agents for some time. By this time next week the committee plans to have made arrangements.

Student Council President Maynard Irish who heads up the committee has named the general committee for the dance and some of the sub-committees. Besides Chairman Irish members are: Victor Malins, chairman of the Thursday night program; Francis Allen and Elizabeth Solie on the Thursday night program; Roger Stebbins, chairman, and Janice Ware on the decorations committee; Lloyd Gooch, Fred Sargent; Phyllis Chapman; Helen Sanbar; Betty Ann Royal; and Prof. J. F. McCoy as faculty adviser.

S. C. M. News

Representatives from all Maine colleges were present at the Peace Conference held here last Saturday.

A team consisting of James Messenger, from Amherst, Joan Warnhuis, from the Student Peace Service, Robert James, from the University of New Hampshire, and Geoffrey Campbell, chairman of the Social Action committee of the New England Student Christian Movement.

It was decided that a Steering committee consisting of one representative from each Maine college, appointed by the peace organization on its campus, should meet every six weeks to exchange ideas and discuss programs. An effort will be made to add to this committee representatives from the normal and preparatory schools. The Colby representative shall convene the first meeting of the committee.

A suggestion was also made by Robert James, that a peace council be formed on each campus, modeled after that of Cornell University. Each organization on campus which was interested in peace work would have a representative in the council.

Those present from other colleges were Bates, Basil Hanscom and Leighton Dingley; University of Maine, Nat Mills, Alice Mills, and Ruth Benson; Bowdoin, Amos Shepard and Jack Winehell.

Classical Club Hears Mrs. Hans Thory

Mrs. Hans C. Thory spoke on her recent trip to Denmark at the regular meeting of the Classical Club last Friday evening. Her talk was illustrated with photographs and souvenirs.

The group played games and held a treasure hunt, and refreshments were served.

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Frederix Tells French Club, Writers Are Betraying Scholasticism

M. Pierre Frederix, journalist of the *Petit Parisien*, addressed the French club on Thursday, March 9, on the subject of "Current French Literature." He quoted Mr. Bernadotte who believes that present day intellectuals have betrayed their scholasticism by being swayed politically. Their chief duty should be fighting against the materialism of laymen. M. Frederix does not sympathize with Bernadotte's point of view. He feels that artists can not remain indifferent to the social and political problems of their day. Most first rate French writers such as Voltaire, Zola, and Anatole France have been intensely interested in such problems. No first rate modern author, however, has taken sides with the Fascist or Totalitarian movement. Regimes of dictators are bad for literature as well as for people, for they deprive authors of liberty, a prime essential of literature. Under Napoleon, there were no great writers in France; they were all exiled.

He feels that modern French authors have been influenced by the three main political periods since the war—from 1918 to 1930, confusion; from 1930 to 1936, revolt; and from 1936 to the present, reaction to traditional French liberalism. The fad of writing adventure and travel books is an expression of the need to escape.

Maine And Colby LCA Chapters To Hold Joint Banquet

John H. Huddleston, professor of ancient Chinese art at the University of Maine, will be the principal speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Maine and Colby chapters of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to be held at the Lancy House in Pittsfield this Saturday, March 18. This is the first time that these two chapters of a fraternity have held a banquet of this kind jointly.

Herbert DeVeber, who graduated from Colby in 1937 will be toastmaster for the occasion. He was an outstanding track man and winner of the Condon medal while an undergraduate, and is now a teacher in Rockland, Me. Ernest B. Harvey, president of the Colby chapter will give the acknowledgements and the Rev. John W. Brush will lead the singing and introduce the entertainment. Roderick Farnham, president of the Colby chapter alumni association will also speak.

The initiation banquet is held each year for the pledges and new initiates, which are introduced at that time. The new initiates are: Donald Parsons, Curtis Hemenway, Walter S. Sherrys, Albert H. Haynes, Harold D. Seamon, Ernest Gilman Taylor, and Edwin L. Fisher.



Going Places

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KATHARINE GIBBS School

Marriner Reviews Sentinel Experience

By Ernest Marriner, Jr.

Yesterday in accordance with a carefully worked out plan, the brain-child of ECHO Editor Wilson "Dinty" Piper, prominent members of the ECHO staff had an excellent opportunity to get some real first-hand information about how a daily paper is put together.

As a day reporter I started out with congenial Gene Letourneau about ten o'clock in the morning for the annual Winslow town meeting. Never having previously attended one of these typically New England affairs, I was all eyes and ears.

Things progressed smoothly for almost two hours, until just before noon, when a heated argument developed between First Selectman Napoleon A. Marcou and Warren E. Belanger, the defeated candidate for the post.

Mr. Belanger, a local lawyer, favored the appropriation of \$1000 for the erection of a headquarters for the chief of police, who at present roams the streets and loafs in the corner drug store, for lack of an office. Marcou was just as insistent that no such appropriation should be made, his claim being that it would necessitate an increase in the tax rate.

He further asserted that the old hose house could be cheaply repaired to furnish suitable hosegown parlors, and just ignored the fact that such an arrangement had been unsatisfactory three times in the past, and that the old hose house was located in the extreme south end of the town, far from the scene of whatever action the town might be privileged to see.

Then someone pulled as neat a political trick as could be asked for, by more or less railroading through a motion to adjourn. When the meeting reconvened in the afternoon, Belanger had been mysteriously placated, and with hints of "intimidation" he withdrew his appropriation motion.

The town meeting occupied almost all of my time, but for a few minutes writing another story. My attempt was to compare the recent snowstorm with the 1936 flood. Aside from mentioning the fact that both occurred on March 13, I got nowhere rapidly, and decided to study instead.

It was fun.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont Museum.

Haines
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Colby Alumni Form Republican Bloc In Impasse In Electing City Officers

Local politicians call them Republicans, but to this impartial observer of the new Waterville city government organization proceedings last Monday, they looked like a strong bloc of the Colby Alumni Association.

As you must know by this time, the local Democrats who hold a majority both in the council and among the aldermen, were and still are faced with an impasse which seems to prevent them from electing any city officials. A majority of eleven votes is necessary to elect, and the most the South End Demos can get for either city clerk or city treasurer in nine.

North Enders from ward one hold out for their own candidates, refusing to compromise. And the Republicans stick together, forming the third bloc with nine votes.

And among those nine Republican votes are the names of Alderman G. Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary, and Kenneth Smith, not so many years out of college. Moreover Colby claims as her sons Councilman Chick Nowfel, young lawyer, Bill Hucke, former all-round athlete, and Arthur Austin, who is the perennial head linesman at

the frosh pigskin tussles. Five out of nine for Colby.

A further interesting side-light from the Colby angle is that both incumbents of the two principle offices mentioned above are Colby graduates. George West is the city clerk and Albion Blake is the present treasurer.

Republicans, these men, who were elected last year, will stay in office just as long as the Democrats refuse to agree.

Tomorrow evening there is another meeting, when a compromise may be reached. If it is, other offices will be voted on until they get down to the burial committee. And for one of these posts it is rumored that the Colby Republicans are going to nominate Clarence E. Morrill. Careful "Skipper!" That looks like putting one foot in the grave, if you're elected.

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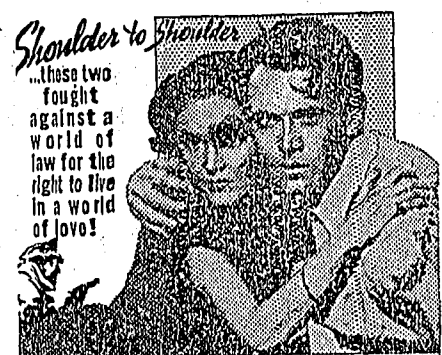
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Chemistry Department Gets New Analytical Apparatus

A new piece of analytical apparatus has been installed in the Quantitative Chemistry Laboratory in Chemical Hall. It is a **Braun Quantitative Electrolyte Appliance** which was purchased by the Chemistry department about two months ago and has just been put to use during the past week by the students in the course in advanced quantitative analysis. Professor George F. Parmenter conducts the course.

The interesting feature about the new device is that four independent analysis may be carried on at the same time while using the same main electrical current. The machine can plate out copper from its alloys in about twenty minutes, using ten volts of current. The two platinum electrodes are so arranged that one revolves within the other to keep the solution stirred, thus speeding up the reaction. The observer sees a machine with four electric meters from which are suspended four miniature, finely-meshed, wire cylinders, each about an inch in diameter and about three inches in length. Inside each revolves a smaller cylinder which is the electrode.

Previously students in this course used a single board with two meters which only one student could operate at a time.

Several students have been trying the new instrument. They have been determining the amount of copper, silver, and other metals in various coins by plating out the metal with this machine, then weighing this amount and determining what per cent of the total weight of the coin was the weight of the plated metal.

There has been one rather unfortunate experience with the machine in its use as a coin tester, however. A half dollar which was thought to be made of lead was analyzed. To the dismay of the tester, it was discovered to be composed of good silver. But then there was no coin. All that remained was known weight of plated metal.

Colby At Mike

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of WLBZ Thursday afternoon from two to four.

Choral reading is a dramatization of poetry by an organized cast of voices of various pitches and qualities chosen to bring out the tones implied by the content of the poetry. The important factors in good choral reading for the suitability of certain tone qualities to certain selections. All interested in reading and in speaking should be interested in the tryouts for this choral reading which will be held at the Waterville studios of WLBZ at 50 Main street on Friday from two to four in the afternoon.

At that time on Friday voices will be chosen for "Air Raid." It is an enormously stirring dramatization of the life and death of a nameless town. It is near a European border. War, as the world outside knows, is begun, not declared. But the women, the housewives, old and young, are scornful of the warrior. So they go about their chattering occupations on a summer morning as the microphone listens in. New opportunities for more students to appear on the radio is offered through this extension to new and different fields of radio technique which are still not well known. This is the first time that choral readings and poetic plays have been presented over the radio in Maine, and is definitely in the nature of an experiment. All interested should be at the studios either Thursday or Friday, or both days, at two to four in the afternoon.

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Frederix Tells Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

letariat, as it was originally, but of one man, Stalin. Because of the great natural resources of the Soviet Union, however, the totalitarian government will last longer in Russia than it will in Germany or Italy, opined Frederix.

In Italy the rise of fascism was due more to the energy and ability of Mussolini, than to economic conditions, for things were actually getting better when Il Duce made his famous march on Rome. But in Germany, as in Russia, economic collapse was the instrumental fact in bringing about the overthrow of the Republic.

The object of fascism, said M. Frederix, is not to preserve capitalism, as many maintain. Evidence of this fact may be found in the plight of German manufacturers and business men who are constantly forced to subordinate their interests to those of the state.

Friday afternoon's discussion before the I. R. C. was mainly an aftermath of the lecture of the night before. The likelihood of war in Europe was a moot question, with Frederix venturing the opinion that the threat of armed conflict was growing more remote with every day of peace.

The dictators appear to be deterred, and one important deterrent is President Roosevelt's foreign policy—selling munitions to the democracies.

As to Germany's next step, M. Frederix could no more than guess, but he was quite certain that Hitler will not attack the Ukraine.

Frederix Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

declare peace with France and England, and they, in turn, would have had to declare war on Germany. Such a declaration would have brought a moral weakness upon France.

Singling out the economic key as the one that opened the door of the eastern part of the continent to Hitler, whose country needed the agricultural produce of those countries, the speaker said that the people of Germany accepted Hitler because he fed and sheltered them. He mentioned Italy as Germany's twin aggressor and stated that Mussolini is after self-sufficient economic power and an enlargement of the Italian empire in the Mediterranean. Apropos of this point, the lecturer unhesitatingly said that France had no idea of giving up, without a struggle, Tunisia

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or any other possessions.

A comparison of Hitler to Napoleon was made by the speaker on the grounds that both have been worshipped by some and hated by others; both have forced small states into alliances; neither could get control of the seas; and, more significant of all, both have had Russia as an objective, but Napoleon was defeated there. The speaker recalled the fact of history that all attempts to control central Europe have failed, from the time of Charlemagne.

The lack of unity between London and Paris was deplored by the speaker, for he envisioned there a source of great strength. But he pointed out

that self-determination, one of the most significant rights upheld by the democracies, worked against England and France in giving Germany an excuse for her annexation of the Sudetenland. M. Frederix assured his audience that if either of the dictators should make a move for any Mediterranean territory, France and England will be ready to fight, for undoubtedly it would be for French soil, and probably would be enroute to English soil.

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.



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