

# THE COLBY ECHO

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## COLLEGE HOLIDAY TO OFFER VAN ALEXANDER

### Libe Associates Hear Dr. Carlson Friday Evening

Early English Magazines Discussed By The Speaker

At the meeting of the Colby Library Associates held on Friday evening, Dr. C. Lennart Carlson addressed the group on "Early English Magazines." He pointed out that the magazine, historically considered, is Continental and English in origin. Already Seventeenth Century monthlies were beginning to be published both in France and in England. The earliest French monthly which he mentioned, and to which he assigned any importance was the *Mercur de France*, a literary periodical started in France in the late Seventeenth Century. This, he said, had an imitator in the now almost forgotten English publication, *The Gentleman's Journal*, which was founded in London in 1692 and ran for a short time. The fact that literary monthlies did not fulfill the needs of readers for political information made virtually every one of them that was tried in England before the mid-eighteenth century unsuccessful. Another and more successful type of monthly began to appear about the beginning of the Eighteenth Century, however one which Mr. Carlson characterized as the historico-political miscellany. As contrasted with the early

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### No Ineligibility Is Loeb's Plea

Assembly Address Asks Every Student Be Eligible, Arouses Student Comment

At the regular morning assembly for men held in the Chapel, Professor Loeb expressed his opinion concerning the eligibility of students who are poor in their studies. There are many factors which may be behind the fact that students are low in their grades. First, there may be some misunderstanding or difficulty between the student and instructor. Secondly, the student may not be budgeting his time in such a way as to get the most out of his studies and extra-curricula activities.

Professor Loeb stated that football or some similar sport is as important for the student and college as certain subjects which students are forced to take and which do not apply to the aptitude of the student. At present, it is not necessary for a student to pass or obtain credit in football or another sport to be allowed to take a history, language course or other curricula courses. Therefore why should a student be required to pass a history or language course to take part in a sport? Professor Loeb feels sure that the time is on its way when any student with good or bad grades will be allowed to play in inter-collegiate sports which will have an equal rating with curricular subjects in modern colleges.

### S. C. A. Elects New Officers: Close Contest

Bubar Defeats Swift; Gray, Jones And Steffko Get Other Positions

One of the closest elections ever known on campus was taken during the regular Friday and Monday chapel when the student body voted for the officers of the Student Christian Association for the ensuing year.

By a plurality of three votes Harley Bubar was elected president over Conrad Swift. The race for vice presidency was equally as close as Nannabelle Gray defeated Hannah Putnam by only three votes. Geraldine Steffko was elected secretary and Gordon Jones, treasurer.

Harley Bubar, treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is assistant editor of the Oracle and a letterman of the football squad.

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### Eustis Talks Figures In Women's Assembly

In women's chapel on Monday Professor Arthur G. Eustis interpreted how the "wheels run" in the treasury department. He explained the organization and work of the board of trustees, saying that there are never more than thirty-one nor less than twenty-one members on the board at one time. Each member serves for three years and every year the Alumni elect two new trustees and the Alumnae elect one.

Professor Eustis went on to tell about the first few years in the life of Colby. He told of many of the early situations, such as students possessing plots of land to cultivate while at college.

He stated a few facts about the present financial budget. It is interesting to note that over \$43,000 is used for student assistance. At present \$500,000 has been spent for Mayflower Hill and it is expected that next year expenditures will reach the \$1,000,000 mark.

Professor Eustis assured us that the treasury department was conducted for us, that we should feel free to criticize and recommend, but that we should first know the facts.

### College Forum Here Tomorrow

The Maine Intercollegiate Forum Panel Discussion will be held at Colby in the chapel at 7:30 P M tomorrow. The Forum was at Bates college Monday evening, at Bowdoin last night, is at the University of Maine tonight, and will wind up here tomorrow night.

Bates will be represented by Leonard G. Clough, '40, who will attack the present type of Liberal Arts education as practiced in the four Maine colleges. Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., Bowdoin, '40, will explain the method and advantages of the Bennington College plan. From the University of Maine will be Paul E. Morin, '40, who will describe the advantages of the tutorial system. Colby's representative will be Nathanael M. Guptill, '39, who will defend the system of higher education under the University of Chicago plan.

The four speakers will give a short introductory talk, presenting their aspect of the question of collegiate education. After these talks the panel will question one another, at which time the audience will also be free to ask them questions.

## Irish Names Apr. 27, 28, 29 Holiday Week-end Dates

### Barry's 'Spring Dance' To Open Festivities Thursday, April 27

Powder and Wig announces the production of Philip Barry's *Spring Dance*, to be given on the Thursday of College Holiday. This is a sprightly comedy, done by the deffest hand and the most agile pen among American dramatists. The cast has been at work for three weeks, and plans for production are well under way.

Philip Barry, of Yale and the 47 Workshop and Broadway, has been a top-notch playwright ever since his prize play—*You and I*—appeared in 1922. Incidentally—*You and I* was one of the early successes of Powder and Wig, here at Colby. Holiday, Paris Bound, Hotel Universe, The Animal Kingdom, Tomorrow and Tomorrow, and many other Barry plays have gone from stage to screen and radio. *Spring Dance* has lately been at local movie-houses, greatly changed, under the title of *Spring Madness*.

The play is college stuff, Yale and Princeton imports to a dance at a New England girls' college. Every type may find its prototype in the cast. And the fun is fast and furious. Yet we should add that *Spring Dance* is a comedy—not a farce. It is goofy

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### Ellis Mott Rehearses New Choral Readings "Colby At The Mike"

G. Ellis Mott, production manager of "Colby at the Microphone," held trials in choral readings at the radio studio on Main street last Friday afternoon with forty people present. This novel idea of choral readings is definitely an experiment and innovation in radio. A professor in Clark University is cooperating with the radio staff in an advisory capacity. Each choral reading usually requires a cast of ten men and ten women with five soloists and very accurate sound effects. Those present at the studio went through trials of "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, "Air Raid," by Archibald MacLeish, and "The Epic of the Scythe, or Papa's Revenge."

The latter is an original melodrama in choral reading form by Ellis Mott himself. The cast includes Woodrow Hall as Silas the farmer; Harry Cohen as his son, William; Barbara Kaign as the farmer's wife; and Amy Lewis as the French girl. The reading will be presented two weeks after vacation.

"Air Raid," a play in verse for radio, written by an honorary Colby graduate, is being proposed by many literary critiques for the 1939 Pulitzer Poetry Prize. It has a cast of twenty-four and its sound effects are especially difficult.

### Far Eastern Relief Campaign Progresses

The committee working on Far Eastern Student Relief swung into winding up its campaign this week. Although all the fraternities have not been heard from as yet, everything is expected to be cleaned up by the time students head home for their spring vacation. Students who have not yet contributed their share should get their quarter into the hands of their fraternity or dormitory representative.

With the present stirring circumstances in Europe, students are apt to forget that the need of the students in China is just as pressing as over Colby should do its part.

### Alexander Composed "A Tisket-a-Tasket"; Has Fine Swing Band

Yesterday morning final arrangements were made and contracts signed for the coming College Holiday Week-End. Maynard Irish announced the fact that Van Alexander and his Band will play at the long-awaited for event.

The dates for the week-end will be April 27, 28 and 29. Thursday evening, Professor Rollins will present the current popular play, "Spring Dance." Friday evening, the formal dance will be held and Saturday, the familiar fraternity "chasers."

Van Alexander has played both in New York and Boston. He is most popular at the larger New York hotels. Formerly the arranger of Chick Webb's orchestra, Van Alexander has had his own band for the past few months. Recently he was voted the most popular dance band on the Bluebird Recordings. Among his numerous compositions, he is most known for his origination of "A Tisket-a-Tasket," which Ella Fitzgerald introduced for him.

So far as vocalists and entertainers are concerned, the coming issue of the ECHO will give full particulars. Vic Malins will announce plans for Saturday evening at that time also.

### Glee Club Away, Aroostook Trip

Presque Isle Yesterday, Caribou This Evening, Houlton Tomorrow

Last night the Colby college choir sang the first concert of its Aroostook tour at Presque Isle.

The choir, led by John Thomas and managed by John Pendleton, left Waterville, Tuesday morning at 8:30 in two buses. They arrived at Presque Isle late in the afternoon, rehearsed at the Opera House and then went to the different homes for supper. Each student was assigned to a private home for supper and overnight lodging.

This morning the Glee club went to Caribou, arriving in time to eat dinner there. After a rehearsal the group was to eat supper together in the high school. This delightful innovation in the regular schedule was due to the work and cooperation of Principal John Partridge of Caribou high school. Tonight the choir will sing to the Caribou music-lovers. After the concert there will be dancing until twelve.

Tomorrow morning the singers will leave for Houlton, stopping at Presque Isle for dinner. They will arrive at Houlton early in the afternoon. After the concert at 8:00, the club has been invited to dance at the Meduxnekeag Club which provided similar entertainment last year.

### D. U. And Phi Delt Hold Elections

At the meeting of March 15, the Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta elected its officers for the spring term. Victor Malins was elected president; Walter Reed, secretary; William Conley, warden; William Barta, chaplain; and Spencer Cobb, chorister. Francis Thompson was elected to serve as treasurer and Robert Bruce as steward of the dining club, each for year terms

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## Sunday Morning Men's Class Listens To Colby Students

Six From Libby's Classes Gives Short Radio Talks; Youth Views Our Times

Six students from Prof. Herbert C. Libby's public speaking classes addressed an audience of nearly 300 men last Sunday at the weekly meeting of the Waterville Sunday Morning Men's Class. They were Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., Wilson C. Piper, E. Robert Bruce, Dwight E. Sargent, Spencer H. Winsor, and John W. Daggett.

The general topic of the discussion was "How Youth Views Our Times." Dr. Libby, the class leader, introduced the speakers, each of whom expressed his own personal opinion on a specific subject of his own choosing. The six five-minute talks were broadcast over the Maine Broadcasting System.

The first speaker, Ernest Marriner, made plea for freedom of action in order to solve our many problems. He maintained that we must preserve peace, which will in turn guarantee the life of American democracy, thus keeping the necessary individual freedom.

Wilson Piper, editor of the ECHO, spoke on the American way. He emphasized the economic changes of a new order in America, and mentioned the need of retaining our new social consciousness.

Robert Bruce was the one out of the 300 in the room who favors Roosevelt and the New Deal, and he was not in the least afraid to make his stand known. His plea was addressed to the older men in the audience as he asked them to be tolerant of younger, no less American, and perhaps better ideas.

The fourth speaker was Dwight Sargent who spoke about freedom for the individual. He said, "The day that democracy cannot repel any other form of government on its own merit, it deserves to fall."

Spencer Winsor took spending and

(Continued on page 6)

### Recent Evolution Of Christian Groups Culminates In Merger

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association have been two institutions carrying on religious life of Colby college since the national student division was organized. Of late, there have been two other organizations—The Fellowship Forum and the Boardman Society.

For five years these four organizations have had representatives on the Student Council of Religion. This Council contains the two deans, the presidents of the four organizations, a representative of the Waterville Council of Churches, and faculty advisers connected with the religion department. The chairman of this council since it was organized are Professor Newman, Kenneth Smith, Willard Libby, Philip Henderson, and Ernest Marriner, Jr., who is the present chairman.

A committee has been studying for over a year the possibility of merging these different organizations. Last fall a committee made up of Conrad Swift, president of the Y. M. C. A., Donna deRochemont, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Elliot Drisko, president of the Boardman Society; Fletcher Eaton, president of the Forum; Ernest Marriner, Jr., chairman of the Council of Religion; Beth Pendleton, student counselor; and Prof. Newman, head of the religion department; were appointed by the council to send out questionnaires to 200 or more institutions concerning this question of combining the organizations. Most of these replies were received and were in favor of having one major organization.

A constitution was drawn up by this group and recommended to the

(Continued on page 3)



## Baseball Squad Leaves Tomorrow; To Play Six Southern Colleges

### Roundy Takes Sixteen Men Rancourt And Cleveland Lead Mule Nine

The Colby baseball forces trek southward tomorrow morning to engage five of the leading baseball teams south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Through the courtesy of the Yale Athletic Association the Mules will be accommodated at the Ray Tompkins dormitory of the New Haven institution. There they will remain the first evening of the trip.

Friday the Roundy-coached aggregation will continue to Easton, Penn. Here a practice game with Lafayette will be played. Lodging and meals will also be tendered the Colby team.

On Saturday the journey (or rather the vacation) continues to Gettysburg where practice sessions will be held. The team will be entertained by Gettysburg college and will have an opportunity to visit historical sites, including the famous battle field.

Sunday will find the blue and grey cohorts in Fredericks and Hagers-town, Maryland, and Farmville, Virginia. On the following day, the 27th, the first of the five game series will be played with Hampden-Sydney college in Farmville. Coach Roundy formerly coached football and baseball at the latter school.

The second game of the schedule will be played with Wake-Forest college on Tuesday the 28th in Wake-Forest, North Carolina.

The biggest and most interesting game of the series will be with the Combs coached Duke nine. Although the southern team is favored to win, Coach Roundy is expected to "shoot the works" against the Dukes. Coach Jack Combs of Duke University who was so instrumental in arranging the games for the trip is a Colby man and one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time.

Then, on Thursday and Friday respectively, games with Elon and Davidson colleges of North Carolina will round out the complete schedule.

On Saturday morning the Mules will start back by way of Richmond, Virginia, in order to visit Washington, D. C. On Sunday, April 2, the boys will be guests of Clyde H. Smith, Maine congressman from the second Maine district. From here it is hoped that a visit to Annapolis may be arranged. Then will follow a night drive to New York where the World's Fair grounds may be attended.

Wednesday the team is expected back in Waterville. Local entertainment will be furnished by the hosts on the entire trip.

The lineup of the team is not as yet certain and Coach Roundy hopes that the southern trip will clear up some of the difficulties in positions. In the infield veteran "Bus" Burrill will cover third base. At second base will be sophomore Frank Leonard. The shortstop position has created a problem for the coach. At present Gil Peters is filling this post but it is possible that outfielder Clyde Hatch may be moved in to cover this position. Stan Gruber and Doc Rancourt, both fine ball players, are at present competing for the first base position.

The pitching staff boasts veterans Laurel Hersey, Ed Cleveland, and Joe Chernauskas. Two promising freshmen, Joe Slattery and Hal Hegan, will have a chance to show their pitching prowess on the trip. At the backstop position is Red Beal and freshman Eddie Loring.

The outfield will be well taken care of by veterans Vinnie Allen, Maynard Irish, and Charles Maguire.

### JOIN THE CROWD AT THE PURITAN SWEET SHOP

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### Tony Bolduc Elected Hockey Captain 1940

Last Tuesday evening the annual banquet for the letter men of the varsity hockey team was held at the home of Coach William Millett, where the boys had an old fashioned steak dinner, cooked over an open fire by Dr. Theodore Hardy.

Present at the banquet in addition to Coach Millett and Dr. Hardy were Leverett DeVeber, Anthony Bolduc, Norris Dibble, Maurice Rancourt, Raymond Fortin, Robert Wheelock, Hiram MacIntosh, and Manager Robert Johnston.

Four letter men from last year elected "Ray" Fortin as official captain for last season, and "Tony" Bolduc was elected captain for the next season. Varsity C sweaters were given to Messrs. Dibble, DeVeber and Wheelock.

Both Coach Millett and Captain Bolduc are reasonably sure of a better team next year, and Bolduc, when asked about it, said, "We ought to have a much better team next year than we had last year. We are losing only DeVeber and Rancourt by graduation, and most of the freshmen who played hockey during this last season are coming back."

### W. A. A. NEWS

With about one hundred and seventy-five girls as guests, the W. A. A. Board and the dance class will act as hostesses for a party on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00.

The committees, headed by Marjorie Arey, invitation and hostess; Carrie Burdwood, program; and Helen Sanbar, refreshments, have planned an hour of dancing for all guests, which will include American and Danish folk dances, social dancing, and a brief demonstration of modern dancing.

The climax of the afternoon will come with recognition of the winners of the tournaments and the announcement of the honorary class and varsity teams in basketball and volleyball.

On the first night after vacation, April 6, W. A. A. will give a vic dance in the Alumnae Building. Everybody is invited, and this dance promises to be a successful one, a post-vacation celebration.

The results of last week's inter-sorority athletic tournaments are as follows:

Basketball			
Winners		Losers	
Delta Delta Delta	-----	Sigma Kappa	
Chi Omega	-----	Phi Mu	
Phi Mu	-----	Alpha Delta Pi	
Volleyball			
Sigma Kappa	-----	Alpha Delta Pi	
Non-Frat	-----	Phi Mu	
Delta Delta Delta	-----	Chi Omega	
Phi Mu	-----	Chi Omega	
Ping Pong			
Delta Delta Delta	-----	Non-Frat	
Sigma Kappa	-----	Chi Omega	
Phi Mu	-----	Alpha Delta Pi	
Sigma Kappa	-----	Non-Frat	

### Interfraternity Volley-Ball

Volley Ball			
Frat	W.	L.	
D. U.	7	0	
N. F.	5	2	
T. D. P.	4	2	
A. T. O.	4	2	
P. D. T.	2	4	
Z. P.	3	4	
K. D. R.	3	4	
D. K. E.	1	8	
L. C. A.	0	8	

### MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

#### Olympic

Congratulations to Ray Fortin for being chosen as a candidate for the United States Olympics hockey team. He will be one of 54 candidates, chosen from all over the country, to try out in New York next winter.

— C —

#### Roundymen Ramble

Next Monday the varsity baseball outfit tangle with Hampden-Sydney College. The team may be invading brand new territory, but it will be old stuff for Coach Eddie Roundy. He coached at Hampden-Sydney from 1920-1923, came to Colby in 1924.

— C —

#### Three Freshmen

Three Frosh will make the baseball trip. Coach Roundy plans to take Ed Loring, a catcher, and a pair of pitchers: Joe Slattery and Hal Hegan.

#### On the House

Representative Clyde Smith, Maine Democrat from Skowhegan, will entertain the Colby ball club during their brief stay in the Capitol. He is planning a dinner, entertainment, and a sight-seeing trip around Washington. A fine gesture by one of Maine's most energetic citizens.

— C —

#### Typical

The above is typical of the interest and help shown among Maine people in the South in regard to this baseball trip. Another gentleman was most instrumental in making the trip possible, his name is "Colby Jack" Combs, former Mule baseball star, now coaching the diamond sport at Duke University.

— C —

#### Football

Spring football practice begins immediately after vacation, weather permitting. At least the squad will be called together for the first time immediately after Easter, reports Coach Al McCoy.

— C —

#### New Games For Old

A glance over the future schedule reveals that Colby football is branching out, extending a good deal beyond the state boundaries. In 1940 a game will be played with C. C. N. Y., in New York, in 1941 the New Yorkers will pay a return visit to Waterville.

— C —

#### Tennis

The southern trip for the tennis team planned during Easter vacation will mark the earliest appearance of the Colby squad on outdoor courts in a goodly number of years. Star performers for Coach Mike Loebs this year should be Bill Finansky, Captain Johnny Chase, and a newcomer named Charley Lord.

— C —

#### White Hope

If advance reports match with performance, this Charley Lord should prove the most promising tennis player Colby has had in a long time. He formerly played for Tenn Charter, a Pennsylvania prep school, and was schoolboy champion of the Middle States.

— C —

#### Volleyball

In taking the championship in volleyball for the second time in two years the D. U.'s have hung up a record of 30 games won and one game lost. The Zetes took one game from them this year, but lost the first and third.

### Pearl And Hatch Share Basketball Captaincy

Monday night, at a meeting of the coach and letter men of the Colby varsity basketball team, Clyde Hatch and Warren Pearl were elected co-captains for the 1940 basketball season. Both Hatch and Pearl are juniors and have been quite prominent in Colby athletics in past years.

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### Inter-Fraternity Bowling

With some masterful bowling, the Lambda Chis, paced by Ralph Wilde and Allen Brown, moved into second place in the bowling league, behind D. U.'s outfit.

With the last week of competition coming up, it looks like the Lambda Chis and the Non-Frats will have it out in the play-offs, with the winner tackling the D. U. combine for the first place honors.

#### Bowling Results

Frat.	W.	L.	Pct.
D. U.	18	2	.950
L. C. A.	18	6	.900
N. F.	17	7	.850
Z. P.	3	5	.375
K. D. R.	4	8	.333
P. D. T.	5	11	.312
A. T. O.	3	9	.250
D. K. E.	0	8	.000
T. D. P.	0	12	.000

#### This Week's Games

L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.

D. U. vs. Z. P.

A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.

T. D. P. vs. N. F.

#### Standings

High average: Wilde 101.

High single: Hassan 125.

High three: Wilde 316.

High team single: D. U. 504.

High total team: D. U. 1417.

### Athletic Schedules

#### Varsity Baseball—1939

Mar. 24	Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. (practice game)
Mar. 27	Hampden-Sydney College at Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Mar. 28	Wake-Forest College at Wake-Forest, N. C.
Mar. 29	Duke University at Durham, N. C.
Mar. 30	Elon College at Elon, N. C.
Mar. 31	Davidson College at Davidson, N. C.
Apr. 19	University of Maine at Orono, Me. (exhibition game)
Apr. 22	Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me. (exhibition game)
Apr. 24	University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.
Apr. 25	Northeastern University at Boston, Mass.
Apr. 26	Clark University at Worcester, Mass.
Apr. 27	Boston University at Boston, Mass.
May 2	Bowdoin College at Waterville, Me.
May 4	Bates College at Lewiston, Me.
May 6	University of Maine at Waterville, Me.
May 12	Bowdoin College at Waterville, Me.
May 17	University of Maine at Orono, Me.

May 19	Northeastern University at Waterville, Me.
May 20	Bates College at Waterville, Me.
May 24	Bates College at Lewiston, Me.
May 26	Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me.
May 27	University of Maine at Waterville, Me.

Coach: E. C. Roundy  
Co-Captains: Vincent Allen, '39, Edward Cleveland, '39  
Manager: Frank Burchell, '39

#### Tennis Schedule—1939

Mar. 27	Hampden-Sydney at Hampden, Sydney, Va.
Mar. 28	Wake Forest at Wake Forest, N. C.
Mar. 30	Elon College at Elon, N. C.
Apr. 29	Suffolk University at Waterville.
May 1	Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.
May 2	Brown University at Providence, R. I.
May 3	Tufts College at Medford, Mass.
May 4	Boston University at Boston, Mass.
May 9	University of Maine at Orono.
May 13	Tufts College at Waterville.
May 15	Bowdoin College at Waterville.
May 19	University of New Hampshire at Waterville.
May 20	Bates College at Waterville.
May 25-26-27	State Tournament at Orono. Captain: John Chase, '40

#### Golf Schedule—1939

May 1	Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.
May 2	Brown University at Providence, R. I.
May 3	Tufts College at Medford, Mass.
May 4	Boston University at Boston, Mass.
May 6	University of Maine at Waterville.
May 9	University of Maine at Orono.
May 15	Bowdoin College at Brunswick.
May 19	University of Maine at Orono.
May 20	Bates College at Waterville.
May 22-23	State Tournament at Augusta Country Club.

#### Junior Varsity Baseball Schedule—1939

Apr. 20	Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville.
Apr. 25	Waterville High School at Waterville.
Apr. 27	Winslow High School at Waterville.
May 3	Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville.
May 5	Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.
May 8	Waterville High School at Waterville.
May 11	Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville.
May 18	Kents Hill School at Waterville.
May 28	Kents Hill School at Kents Hill. Coach: E. W. Millett

#### Varsity Outdoor Track—1939

Apr. 29	Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.
May 6	University of Vermont at Waterville, Me.
May 13	State Track Meet at Lewiston.
May 20	Norwich University at Waterville, Me.
May 27	Northeastern University at Waterville, Me. Coach: Norman C. Perkins, '39. Captain: Carleton Hodges, '39. Co-Managers: Edward Jenison, '40. Brewster Branz, '40.

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## Palmer, Roman Lead Peace Talk Federation Of Democracies Proposed By Streit Is Discussed

At an informal discussion held last evening in the Alumnae Building, both Dr. Norman D. Palmer, of the history department, and Mr. Howard E. Roman of the modern language department, presented certain of their opinions on recent events in Europe. Coffee was served previous to the discussion. Miss Doris Russell acted as chairman and hostess. Dr. Palmer stated that because of recent developments we should not lose our perspective of the whole situation in Europe as viewed through the history that has led to present conditions.

Dr. Palmer mentioned a book by Arthur Talbot Bawden, "Man's Physical Universe," in which Mr. Bawden discourses on a scientific attitude as an antidote for despair in viewing the present world developments. He says that there is "nothing more terrible than ignorance in action." Mr. Bawden gives the following as the characteristics of a man of scientific attitude: He refuses to believe his own desires, tastes, and interests as reliable unless controlled by rational experience. He has a passion for truth; he asks "how?" The question of "why?" is more philosophical than scientific. He insists on accuracy of observation and experiment, and refuses to accept conclusions unless sufficient evidence is present. He considers that there is an orderliness of natural action. He does not expect something for nothing. He is intellectually honest, open minded, and holds back conclusions until he has all the evidence in hand. Finally, he does not believe in the old adage that "what one does not know won't hurt him." The person who has a scientific attitude is always in doubt, it is only the ignorant person who has the most positive attitude about any abstract question.

In the second part of his talk, Dr. Palmer mentioned that certain of the essays of Emerson throw light on the attitude we might take concerning present European conditions. In this connection, Emerson's essay on "Politics" is especially pertinent. Dr. Palmer also discussed briefly the book "Union Now," by Clarence K. Streit, stating that he considered it one of the few books of our time which will live. Clarence Streit was the correspondent of the *New York Times* in Geneva. He is now in the Washington bureau of the *Times*. The book embodies a proposal for a federal union of fifteen of the most important democracies of the world. It would not be a league or alliance, but an actual union. The situation existing among the democracies today is comparable with the situation that existed among the colonies here in 1776. Six aspects of this federal union would be a central control, common citizenship in the union, control of defense, free trade and only external customs, a common monetary system, and a common postal system. Representation would be based on peoples and not states as their boundaries are defined at present. Mr. Streit even proposes a possible constitution. He says that there are three alternatives to a union: a league, which has failed in one trial already; an alliance, which is at best only good temporarily, or isolation, which is the worst possible one of the three. Mr. Streit considers that there must be an unbalance of power in Europe, rather than a balance of power. This unbalance would be in favor of the democratic union.

In the book further explanation of the system of government of the proposed union is given. The union legislature would consist of two houses, similar to the Senate and House of the United States. The senate would consist of representatives from each state, and the House of one representative from every half million people. Thus the United States would have as many representatives as those of all the British Empire combined. The executive branch of the government would consist of a board of five members, three elected by a popular vote

## Prof. Lougee Refuses To Commit Himself On Flood Question

In a recent interview, Prof. Richard J. Lougee told your ECHO reporter that there was no immediate danger of a flood on the Kennebec river, but that no one could predict what might happen before the snow goes.

If a normal run-off occurs there will be no freshet, according to our popular Geology instructor, but two conditions might precipitate waters of flood height. If we have a period of heavy rains, a freshet will probably occur, for up-river ice would then break up.

The other condition, which might cause a flood would be heavy thawing occasioned by a few days of bright sunlight and warm weather. "An insolation flood, as this type is called, is seldom seen in this part of the country, but it is quite possible that such a flood might occur," said Lougee.

Although he has had experience in the Connecticut river valley, where he studied the causes and results of floods a few years ago, Professor Lougee pleaded ignorance of the exact conditions on the Kennebec and explained that flood predictions were at best guesses anyway.

## Tau Delta Phi Frat Has Supper Guests And Vic Party

The past week was characterized by outstanding social events for Tau Delta Phi fraternity. On Thursday evening, March 16, a "vic" dance was held at the chapter house. A large crowd enjoyed the delicious refreshments and tempting melodies which were "served." The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Thory, and Mrs. Bridges. The committee consisted of Fred Blumenthal, chairman, Leo Kresky, Lester Jolovitz, Melvin Baum, and Saul Millstein.

On Sunday evening, March 19, Dr. Wilkinson, Dr. Palmer, Dwight Sargent, and Spencer Winsor were guests for supper. Following the supper Louis Sacks, Dwight Sargent, and Spencer Winsor discussed the recent Wesleyan University foreign Policy Association Conference to which the three above named students were representatives.

of the citizens of the union, one by the Senate, and one by the House.

Mr. Roman continued the discussion by questioning the typical present attitude that "History repeats itself in cycles." He explained that he had just hastily jotted down some ideas to offer for discussion. The following ideas were among those on which Mr. Roman commented. No one nation ever forgave another nation—many look on society as an organism which reacts in a certain way—War is helpful in killing off excess population is the attitude held by some—The church reacts in a certain way—The church stands as the greatest propagator of peace—Women were the eggheads in the last war. There has been possible progress in the last thousand years. Torture and slavery have been abolished. Is it likewise possible to get rid of war? Are they analogous? Are torture and slavery really gone, or do substitutes exist?

Continuing the discussion, Dr. Palmer indicated that he favored the present policy of shipping arms to England and France from this country on a cash basis. He also brought out the fact that we must constantly think about these things as the price we pay for brains and education. From here on the rapid-fire discussion grew so intense that your ECHO reporter couldn't get everything on paper. The party broke up only when it was necessary for the girls to return to their dormitories. Many expressed the hope that another such meeting might be arranged in the near future.

Phone 212-W

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## Longest Words Found By Alabama Students

University, Ala.—(ACP)—What's the longest non-scientific word in the dictionary? Two University of Alabama students think they know after scanning Webster's pages for hours.

The students are G. C. Long and Elmo Israel, who said they became interested in the question after reading so many long words in foreign news dispatches.

Some of the long combinations of letters dished up by the boys were "imperturbability," "preraphealism" and "perpendicularity."

But the prize word, longest of all, found by the vocabulary excavators was ((draw a good breath): "antidid-establishmentarianism," which rivals in length the names of some of these Welsh hamlets.

## Sylvia Ross Explains Space-Time Theories

Miss Sylvia Ross, '39, spoke on "Space and Time and Space Time," at a meeting of the Math Club on Monday, March 20. Miss Ross traced the concepts of space and time from Zenos to Albert Einstein's theory of relativity. Dr. I. J. Schoenburg then presented some problems of interest to the club. Jean Burr, '39, presided over the meeting and it was announced that William Small, '40, will be the speaker at the next meeting. After the program refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Joint Banquet

The first annual joint initiation banquet of the Colby and Maine chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha was held in Pittsfield on Saturday, March 18. Combining for the first time for this event, the Colby and Maine chapters succeeded in holding one of the most outstanding affairs of their history. The scene of the occasion was the Lancy House at Pittsfield. Over a hundred active members, alumni, and pledges, together with Professor Herbert L. Newman of Colby, enjoyed the full course turkey dinner and gay story telling and singing which was given in honor of the twenty-eight new initiates. Toastmaster Herbert DeVeber, '36, succeeded in amusing the diners between addresses. President Ernest B. Harvey of Colby greeted the members, while Stephen H. Badigalupo of the Maine chapter, gave the acknowledgment.

The speaker, Professor John H. Huddilston, professor of ancient Chinese art at the University of Maine, kept his audience in almost constant laughter as he related stories of some of his travels through Europe, Greece, and Ireland. His witty and clever address was followed by a rousing ovation.

The crowning event of the evening was the singing, which was led by Reverend John W. Brush, '18, who accompanied the singers with his accordion. When the meeting broke up many expressed a wish that the occasion could be repeated next year.

## Sigma Kappa Formal Closes Winter Season

Saturday night, March 18, the annual dinner dance of the Sigma Kappa sorority was held at the Elmwood Hotel. Music was by Cecil Hutchinson and decorations were in lavender and maroon, the colors of the sorority, contributing to the festivity of the occasion.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. John Franklin McCoy, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Mrs. Benjamin E. Carter, Professor Howard Roman and Miss Mary H. Marshall.

The dance committee, headed by Elizabeth Walden, was composed of Barbara Partridge, Betty Darling, Patricia Thomas, and Virginia Negus.

**Maddocks**  
Confectioners

## "Spring Dance"

(Continued from page 1)

to the limit; it is woolly-wild; it exposes a "low-down capitalist, female plot," as The Lippincot calls it; it roams from dormitory to Speed Maloney's Joint, to jail, to the Justice of Peace; but it is not farce. The writers of the play really know their collegians and their colleges, and keep within hailing-distance of the truth. That makes it a comedy—not a farce.

The cast is as follows:  
John Hatton.....Hugh Kirkwood  
The Lippincot.....John Pendleton  
Buck Buchanan.....Lester Jolovitz  
Doc Boyd.....Alfred Gilbert  
Mady Platt.....Arlene Paine  
Frances Fern.....Phyllis Chapman  
Alex Benson.....Rhoda Wein  
Kate McKim.....Mildred Colwell  
Professor Beckett.....Clayton Young  
Sally Prescott.....Barbara Mitchell  
Sam Thatcher.....Patrick Martin  
Miss Ritchie.....Frances Gray  
Mildred.....Margaret Johnson

## S. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Nannabelle Gray, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is the present treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She has served as secretary of the Student Christian Movement and freshman representative to Student Government. She is women's business manager of the Glee Club and a member of the Council Board.

Geraldine Stefko, member of Sigma Kappa sorority is secretary of Forum, sophomore representative to Student Government and women's representative of the German club. She was president of the freshman class last year and house chairman of Mower House.

Gordon Jones is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and has served as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for two years. He is also vice president of the junior class and of the Sons of Colby.

## Recent Evolution

(Continued from page 1)

council in January, where it was approved with minor changes. The changes were ratified later by the four organizations.

A nominating committee consisting of six seniors and two advisers was then elected by the council. Eight people were nominated for offices. The students at the college are to select four people from these eight for the offices of president, vice-president,

## House Mother Says Girls Can Be Trusted

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—"If you trust a girl, she will respond to that trust."

That is what Mrs. Mabel Cooper believes. And Mrs. Cooper should know, for she is celebrating her eighteenth anniversary as housemother at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Pittsburgh.

"American college girls have changed considerably in the last eighteen years," Mrs. Cooper says. "Eighteen years ago girls were a little more thoughtful and more deliberate. Now they do most things on impulse, but they have pretty fair judgment."

Mrs. Cooper contends that the behavior of Pitt girls in the last five years shows a marked improvement over the "jazz age" group. Co-eds today take college work more seriously, she says.

## S. C. M. News

Following the tradition of previous years a Sunrise Service will be held Easter Sunday morning. This year it will take place on the steps of the Lorimer chapel on Mayflower Hill. Further details about the service will be posted after the spring recess.

secretary and treasurer.

This new set-up will go into effect April 20th. The four officers will constitute an executive committee to choose the cabinet for next year.

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## Eligibility . . .

Much praise is due Athletic Director "Mike" Loeb for his recent assembly talk, in which he seems to have "stuck out his neck," advocating a radical change in Colby's eligibility rules. Whether or not he is right in his opinions is incidental to the double result of his talk: showing that at least one member of the faculty has some new, radical ideas (new and radical, that is, for Colby); and stirring up more student comment than has been instigated by an assembly talk for several years. To many of us it seems that Mike admitted the glaring weakness in his proposal to have every student accepted into regular standing by the college eligible for athletics, when he mentioned the possibility of an eligibility minimum, as opposed to a minimum for staying in college, acting as a stimulus to the athletically minded student. The effect of the present system is that of giving the student who becomes ineligible another chance to stay in college and regain eligibility. If there were no eligibility rule, the student who didn't come up to the minimum required for athletic competition would have no more chances. He would have flunked out. In spite of steps taken in this direction by a few colleges and high schools, we feel that our system is best for Colby, at least for the present.

## Colby Choir . . .

Colby is indeed fortunate to have the perennially fine choir which Leader John Thomas develops year after year. His skill and ingenuity is the most important factor in producing outstanding singing units. Through his efforts, combined with those of the Alumni Associations, the scope of our musical organization has been annually enlarged. This year the choir is taking nearly a dozen trips to all parts of this state, and at least one tour outside Maine. Every glee club member agrees that the pleasure and experience gained under Mr. Thomas is more than worth the long hours of practice. The ECHO thanks John White Thomas for his untiring effort and remarkable talent, which have made Colby musically-minded, which have put Colby on the college glee club roll of honor. John Thomas is indeed "the most loyal Colby man ever to graduate from Bowdoin."

## Far Eastern Relief . . .

A student committee is now working on campus to raise a total of 200 dollars at Colby for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. Over the country the goal for this fund is 50,000 dollars, and many other New England colleges and normal schools have already raised substantial funds for this worthy project.

It is difficult to realize the plight of Chinese students who have been driven from their colleges by Japanese bombers and forced to march a thousand miles into the comparative security of the interior of China. Then an entire new start has had to be made. Buildings have had to be erected on short order and it has been difficult to obtain even the necessities of life.

Colby students could hardly contribute to a more worthy cause. Funds raised go to direct student relief in working scholarship funds which mean food for the Chinese student, or student hostels so that they may lodge in something more than caves, or travel subsidies to transport students to the new sites of the colleges. Nearly 20,000 students are in need. Colby students will do their share in providing means for some of these to continue their education.

## TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

### Hitler Moves Again

Last week a new boom for foreign news writers was born—a new crisis in Europe. One radio commentator said that tension in England and on the continent was as high as in Munich's September. Hitler again moved, but unlike Munich, he did not consult or threaten before his action; he slipped back into the well known tactics so ably emphasized in the remilitarization of the Rhineland and the annexation of Austria. If Neville Chamberlain thought he had set a precedent at Munich in getting the dictators to sit at a table and talk things over, he was sadly disappointed.

### Has Appeasement Really Ceased?

Friday, speaking before his Birmingham constituents, the British Prime Minister verbally took his appeasement umbrella out of its holster and inserted therein a sword. The audience liked his fighting words. Others, however, weren't as loyal as the Birminghamers. Led by Communist and Labor youth movements, resentment began to arise against the government's foreign policy. The youth leaders suggested that they would not fight for England in time of need, if the present policy were to continue. These doubted the fighting words of Mr. Chamberlain. How many others doubted?

### Chamberlain Must Show Strength

As England was considering a plan, (it would include also Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece) to incorporate the Soviet on the side of France and Britain, a Russian plan arrived proposing a united front of France, Great Britain, Russia, Roumania, Poland, Turkey, and possibly Greece. Representatives of King Carol (Roumania) will visit London this week; Foreign Minister of Poland, Joseph Beck, left Warsaw Tuesday for London. Some agreement showing strength must result, else Neville Chamberlain will no longer live at 10 Downing street.

### Italy?

The Italian newspapers have been trying to break down the feeling in the Italian people's minds that Germany has once more gone ahead and used them without pay as a fence. Add this to the repeated reports of war weariness in Italy and the grievances which both the Italian people and Duce have against the Germans and Hitler and one realizes as more than foreign affairs commentator; that Italy is close to the position of 1915 when she deserted Germany and joined the allies; it is only too obvious why it would be more natural for Germany and Italy to be enemies.

## YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

### Dear Gladiator:

I was mystified today in chapel to find that so large a percentage of the faculty was present. If my memory serves me right it was the vote of the faculty which brought this affliction on the students. Shortly after this the faculty promised on protest from the students that the faculty would attend as regularly as clock-work. Now it seems to me that better cooperation should be had from the faculty. The speaker for last time really had something to say. He presented a constructive argument in which each and every member of the faculty should be interested. What does the faculty think about it?

A. Men's Chapel Attender.

## HERE and THERE

"The educational program for colleges and universities in the future will call for much greater selectivity in the admission of students and a consequently greatly intensified program of study. Colleges and universities will have to divert their attention gradually from giving less time to more students to giving more time to fewer students, a distinct reversal of the trend that has characterized the past two decades." New York University's Dr. Rufus D. Smith charts the changes that will come with the predicted decline in enrollments.

"The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underlie citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts." Yale University's President Charles Seymour charts a new course for education to follow in these troubled times.

"The educational process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages. But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development also. These needs are met only if we take time to consider profoundly our relation to the university around us and to our fellows. Out of such contemplation is built that part of man that has to do with religious experience. This experience needs analysis, sustenance and stabilizing if it is to have meaning and effect." University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra urges a greater stress on religion in education.

Lothrop Withington, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so—

In the presence of 150 witnesses he won a \$10 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."

Which has something to do with disproving the recent statement of the University of Oregon's Dr. L. F. Beck that women are the stronger sex. Said he: "Had the Dionne quintuplets been born males they would not have lived."

But he hadn't heard of Lothrop Withington, Jr., when he made that statement!

## NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

### N. Y. A. CHECKS

Because the N. Y. A. checks will arrive during vacation students on the N. Y. A. payroll should leave forwarding addresses at my office.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

### ASSEMBLY NOTICE

There will be no Men's Assembly on Friday, March 24, 1939.

### PREPARATION PERIOD FOR SECOND SEMESTER FINALS

At a recent meeting of the faculty June 2 and 3 were designated as the second semester preparation period. There will be no classes or examinations on these days.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

## Invents Stop And Go Lights For Speakers

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Everyone has squirmed while some after-dinner speaker blissfully ran over time.

Some day Wayne Shaffer, mechanical engineering junior at the University of Minnesota, may do a little speech-halting on his own hook. Wayne has just invented a "stop and go" signalling device to aid in limiting speeches of classmates in his technical discussions class to five minutes.

Built of scraps of electrical material, the semaphore is now replacing tapping pencils and flashing cards which distracted both the speaker and the class.

Wayne's "stop and go" light, a comparatively simple device, works on the same principle as a regular traffic signal. Containing three bulbs mounted on a board fastened to a wooden base, it is operated by a class timekeeper. As the speaker begins his discussion, the timekeeper switches on the green light. When four minutes have elapsed, the amber bulb signals a warning to the speaker. The red light flashes the "stop" signal at the end of five minutes.

## Men Ask Colby Co-eds To Look Their Best

A plea to you Colby co-eds . . . we know your budget is small, but something crisp, white, and clean adds to your morale . . . the male division will like you better if you go to classes looking fresh and neat . . . a little bit of intelligence plus a little bit of ingenuity can stretch your wardrobe to extents you never dreamed of!

Spring weather makes you think of hair-do's . . . the page boy is still good for campus wear . . . the up-sweep is on the wane . . . but if you're the type, "Gibson Girl" curls will add to your appeal . . . cleanliness is, however, the first prerequisite . . .

The ads in the papers this week have been featuring the following: . . . flower laden hats . . . man-tailored jackets which are excellent for college . . . new whirling-dervish dresses ablaze with flowers . . . dressmaker tailored suits with parasol pleated skirts and seven-button coats . . . reefer, box, and swing coats . . . evening dresses tailored or feminine for every occasion . . . lots of good suggestions for Colby week-end. . .

### CHIMES FROM BELGIUM

New York—A carillon of 35 bronze bells, the largest weighing 1,300 pounds, the smallest 15 pounds, are now being cast in Tournai, in Belgium, for the 150 foot tower of the Belgium Exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939. They are to be played daily during the exposition.

### "GARDENS ON PARADE"

New York—Fifty separate gardens, arranged to form a colorful, harmonious whole, covering five acres, are to constitute "Gardens on Parade" in a non-profit exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939.

## Fotons Flash

State, March 25-26-27

The authentic sound of the jungle, from the infuriated trumpet blare of the trapped African wild elephant to the ecstatic shrieks of frenzied rituals, will be heard for the first time on the screen in "Dark Rapture." Mr. Armand Denis (director of "Wild Cargo") has taken a trek of some 42,000 miles into really inaccessible regions of the African jungle to bring to us an arresting and authentic record of just what does go on in "that there Dark Continent." He has had the good fortune to have had a sound camera along to record any and all sounds—the shrieks, shouts, and delirious music that go to make up Africa as "unconventional" as it is.

It would be extremely difficult to select highlights from Dark Rapture to comment upon because it appears to be one continuous succession of them. If you think that you can enjoy such scenes as the bare-handed capture and "bronco-busting" of enraged wild African elephants, mysterious manhood rites performed on forest tribe boys, giant dancers, everyone of them over seven feet, public flogging with stinging whips whose strands whistle ominously, and the strange tactics of the man with 440 wives (you too, would act rather "strange" if you had the care of as many), I am of the opinion that you will be highly entertained by this picture which is something a little different from the common run of films. This applies especially to those who are curious as regard the strange and barbaric rituals of the more uncivilized people.

It would be a shame not to mention something of the dancing included in this picture. You swing-fans should really take in the scenes that picture these seven-footers "shaking a leg." The music is crazy enough to out-swing "swing" and make the Big Apple look like a stately minuet. You he-men may get an idea out of the picture—just keep your eyes on these jungle "brutes" subjecting themselves to floggings to win female recognition. A really exciting bit of entertainment that ought to please one and all of you whatever be your taste in cinema.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vaga-bonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

### PHOTOGRAPHING THE FAIR

New York—More than 10,000 individual photographs portraying progress of construction and important events at the New York World's Fair, 1939, have been made by its camera staff. This staff has also turned out 122,000 photographic prints for distribution to publications throughout the world.

Dickinson College in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty-regulated extra-curricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

### "THE ROAD OF TOMORROW"

New York—A series of elevated ramps more than half a mile in full extent, called "The Road of Tomorrow," is to characterize a larger part of one end of the Ford Motor Company building at the New York World's Fair 1939. Ford cars will be kept running like rabbits over the ramps.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

### WALKING ON COTTON

New York—Cotton flooring, as well come to tired feet as thick rugs and much more practical, is to be one example of several new uses for cotton exhibited in the North Carolina section of the Court of States at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Rollins College annually "Edits" an animated magazine which features articles delivered in person by famous United States leaders.



## JOE SMOKE SAYS

This week's issue of the ECHO contains the initial chapter of Joe Smoke's Column. This column is to be featured weekly in our ECHO, and since I am very confident and sure that it will arrest the undivided attention of both young and old, I sincerely believe that with your priceless moral support in this undertaking, we can make the Joe Smoke Column a very hi-powered affair. This exclusive column will contain various and sundry discussions of the many noteworthy social events which are so numerous at Colby college, and there may even be a few opinions and criticisms offered concerning various organizations and functions of the college.

With these facts clearly in mind, I think you will agree with me when I state as a fact, not merely as an opinion, (for some unjust reason, my opinions have ceased to be looked upon as anything but idle and amusing chatter) that until you have read thoroughly, and even studied the material in Joe Smoke's Society Column, you will not be the well informed individual that every college man and woman is striving to be today.

I sincerely hope that this column meets with the unanimous and wholehearted approval of each and every one of you.

Cordially yours,  
Joe Smoke.

So Colby has a Good Samaritan after all. I guess history does repeat itself. The other day, Miss Marshall, on her way to her one-thirty class, saw a woman lying in the street, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Now Miss Marshall is a good Christian, and her duty called her; the "do unto others..." don't you know? She hurried to the aid of the unfortunate woman and found to her surprise that the woman had not been hit by anything more than the terra firma. The woman had been doing all the hitting herself. She had been hitting the bottle a little too hard.

Hmmmm! Rumor has it that Don Gilfoy and Johnny Fifield are lost in Fran Thompson's smoke. Don't worry boys, perhaps you only got a little of it in your eyes. I guess Fran has what it takes. Stick with it Fran, Peggy's a nice girl.

Carrie Burdwood went to the Sigma Kappa dance with Johnny Lowell. Look at poor Carrie now. That isn't very good advertising Johnny.

Lost or strayed or given away is Bob Bruce's fraternity pin. Ah yes, but it's in a safe place says Millie.

I have heard, and they do say, that Wilson Piper is a misogynist. (I hope he doesn't censor my column for cracks like that).

Sometimes I feel that I should represent the student body, and give Mike Loeb credit for giving such a fine speech in chapel last Friday. That was truly a fine speech Mike, and when a fine speech is given by a fine speaker, there are liable to be congratulations galore. To tell the truth, I've never heard anything like it.

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## Fashion Notes

The thing uppermost in the minds of all of you is probably what to do with that mop of straggly hair and when you get home I'll wager that the first thing you do is to go to the hairdressers and have something done. The page boy is still good for campus wear... the upswipe is on the wane, but shorter hair is good with spring sports on the way... fluffy bangs give you that "Little girl look" to go with your new outfits.

Colors are so exciting, particularly contrasting colors... pale rose and brown... chartreuse or red with navy blue... the perennial black and white... light blue and touches of wine... lavender and green... or mix them all up in a splashy print...

Play clothes are what will interest you most, no doubt, so here are some hints which I garnered from the paper this week... Horizontal stripes and one-way pleats make a marvelous golf dress... tweed combinations are especially smart, particularly a green plaid suit with a yellow topcoat... suede cloth is very stunning in sports dresses in a bright green or dusty pink... For you who like slacks, take a pair of green denim and wear with it a bright colored plaid blouse... Something new and different in a sports jacket of red and white flannel cloth with golf gadgets sprinkled all over it...

By the way, have you seen all the new Dutch clothes in that sparkling, sunshiny, clean Dutch blue? Anything Dutch is chic... they have full skirts and crisp white accessories which are in perfect accord with the latest fashion reports...

A plea to all you Colby co-eds... the men's division likes to see you come to classes looking as if you had washed your face and combed your hair and hadn't pulled your skirt and sweater from the bottom of a pile in the middle of the room, so why not resolve to go to classes looking a little bit more crisp and fresh and springy? They'll appreciate it!

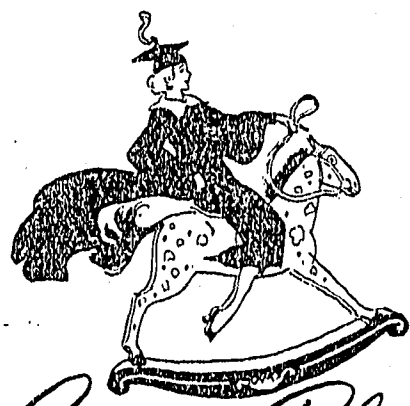
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## Bookworm Burrowings

America with all its problems has had a long struggle against many obstacles. Yet the American people have clung to one ideal—"equal rights for all and special privileges for none." Herbert Agar has used this as the central theme around which to build his story of American Democracy, *The Pursuit of Happiness*. He exhibits our present problems in the light of the experience of the great leaders who dealt with them in past years. Pulitzer Prize winner in history for his earlier book, *The People's Choice*, Herbert Agar has won distinction as a keen student of the history of our country.

Lyman Bryson, professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, presents a comprehensive view of the three political philosophies striving for dominance today. *Which Way America* is a description of the three forms of government, Communism, Fascism, and Democracy, written with the intention of helping the average American understand the practical workings of these three forms as they operate in Russia, Italy and Germany, and the United States.

Another volume from *The People's Library* is the book by Chester M. Wright, *Here Comes Labor*, a clear and frank discussion of the labor situation in our country.

*Betrayal in Central Europe*, by G. E. R. Gedy, is an intimate account of the facts and forces which underlie the events we have so anxiously watched in Europe.

Among other books which were received this week are three which are sure to appeal to widely different tastes. Francis Steegmuller tells how the French author created his great character of fiction. *Flaubert and Madame Bovary* is the exciting picture of the growth of a most entertaining novel. *Nonsuch: Land of Water* is William Beebe's report of exciting adventure and discovery in the waters off Bermuda.

*Let Me Think* is a very frank reply by Dr. H. A. Overstreet to a query uppermost in the minds of college students.

## D.U. And Phi Delt

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday night the Delta Upsilon fraternity conducted their election of new officers. The following were elected for the next term:

President, Wilson Piper.  
Vice President, Dwight Sargent.  
Recording Secretary, Ralph Delano.  
Treasurer, Linwood Workman.  
Corresponding Secretary, Edwin Toolis.  
Chaplain, John A. Morrison.  
Historian, Hartley Bither.  
Retiring president, Nathanael Gup-till conducted the installation of new officers.

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Shirley Temple  
"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"  
in technicolor  
with

Richard Greene Anita Louise  
Cesar Ian Hunter  
Romero

Thur.-Fri., March 30-31

Two Big Features  
"TRADE WINDS"  
Frederic March Joan Bennett  
2nd Hit  
The Jones Family in  
"EVERYBODY'S BABY"

Mumford Denounces Fascism  
"Grand Illusion", a Grand Movie

by Ken Scott

## Mr. Mumford Pleads for Action:

Louis Mumford's latest book, "Men Must Act," is one of the most bitter and graphically written denunciations of Fascism that has appeared within recent months. It has a crusading spirit behind it and seems more admirably described as a "book-pamphlet."

His most bitter condemnation is reserved for Chamberlain and Daladier, and he condemns them for "selling out" democracy by "cow-towing" to Hitler. America, he states, is the only remaining hope of democracy in the world, and he advises us to act quickly if we want to preserve our system of government in both the United States and other democratic countries.

This book may have a wide appeal to all, but we must remember that it was written at a time when the author's passions and emotions ran away with his sense of reasoning. As a result, all his statements and conclusions must be tempered by a careful and well-thought out reading of the book, before one should accept these decisive and important ideas at face value. If one keeps these facts in mind when reading this book, a more intelligent and worthwhile solution of

the Democracy vs. Fascism problem will be the inevitable result.

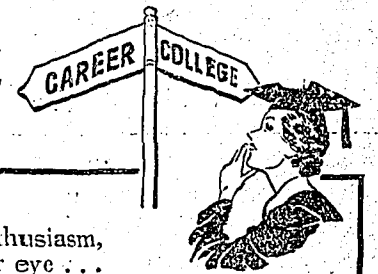
## The Grand Illusion:

The greatest illusion of them all, war, is made the subject of the film "Grand Illusion," which was recently shown at the State Theatre. This film received unanimous praise and endorsement from all film critics and other persons high in the Motion Picture field.

It is the story of four French fellow-prisoners who were confined to a German prison camp. As a result of the sacrifices of one, who gave his life, two of the four prisoners were able to escape from the prison camp. After wandering for many days, they finally reached the farm house of a widowed German mother, a young peasant woman from whom the war had taken everything. They remained at this farm house for a long time but the day arrived when they must leave, in order to return to their own country.

Anyone who has seen this movie will not soon forget its intrinsic sincerity and beauty. To have seen this film was really an adventure in movie-going and its production conclusively proves that the movies could live up to a high standard, provided that they wished to maintain that standard.

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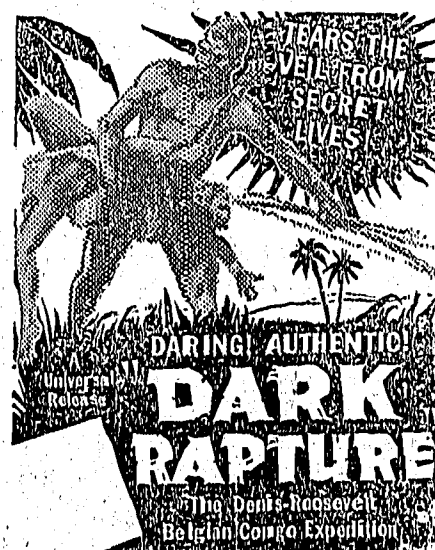
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## Maine Chemists Hold Annual Meeting

The Maine section of the American Chemical Society held its annual spring meeting on Wednesday, March 15, with Earl R. Caley, professor of Analytical Chemistry at Princeton University, as guest speaker. The society elected Professor Martin of the University, as guest speaker. The so-Maine section at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society which will convene at Baltimore on April 11th.

Following the business of the meeting, Professor Caley gave a fascinating address on the modern application of chemistry to archeology, which he illustrated with lantern slides. Chemists have revealed that a cosmetic used by the Egyptians and ancient Greeks was pure white lead, a substance now being removed from use in the paint industry because of its poisonous effect on painters. Analysis of ancient coins now gives evidence both as to their date and origin because of recent coordination of data. Glazes on vases have likewise been analyzed to date and identify them. Professor Caley also brought out a recent study made by J. Rutherford Gettens, a former Colby professor who is now with the Fogg museum at Harvard. Mr. Gettens has constructed apparatus to take samples of and analyze pigments of pictures in order to determine their authenticity.

Professor Caley also described a method whereby deteriorated fabrics which have been removed from excavations are preserved by spraying.

## Sunday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

the cost of government as his topic, and showed how it is inevitable that before we can achieve any lasting prosperity there must be a high degree of cooperation between industry and government.

John Daggett, the last speaker, compared our chances in life with those of the youth of a generation ago, showing how we need more than just personality, or just education, or just the will to win, to succeed in life. We young people of today need all three of these qualities, and we must develop each of them higher than was ever necessary before.

The audience was in all probability the largest which most of the students had ever addressed, and it was also the first time that several had ever given a prepared speech over the radio.

Unfortunately Governor Lewis O. Barrows was unable to attend. Dr. Libby expressed the regret of the Men's Class that he was absent, but it is hoped that he will take the next best method of learning something about how to run the state, by reading the account of the meeting in the daily papers.

## Libe Associates

(Continued from page 1)

English monthlies of a literary kind, the new type of publication attempted to provide a survey of the news, gathering it from the contemporary newspapers as they were published. In the course of his talk Mr. Carlson mentioned four important periodicals of this type, the *Monthly Register*, founded in 1708, the *Political State of Great Britain*, founded in 1711, the *British Mercury*, founded in 1710, and the *Monthly Chronicle*, founded in 1728. He said that in general these monthlies set a standard of accuracy in the publication of news, cultivated an ideal of impartiality, and attempted to give a complete record of all

the important political and historical news of the month for which they were published. The *Political State of Great Britain* he mentioned as being especially important because in it there were first published well-organized and consistent accounts of Parliamentary proceedings.

The historico-political miscellanies, according to Mr. Carlson, furnished the model for the magazines. Properly speaking, there were no real magazines in England until after 1731. It was in February of that year that Edward Cave, a London publisher, issued the first number of the since famous *Gentleman's Magazine*. He said that it was his purpose "to treasure up, as in a magazine, or storehouse," summaries of all the important essays that were appearing in the newspapers, and to give summaries of all the important news. "It is interesting to contemplate the fact," Dr. Carlson remarked, "that the early magazines did not contain any original material whatever. They were the 'Reader's Digests' of that day and republished material that had already appeared elsewhere, particularly in the newspapers. As if by a strange touch of irony, too, the motto of the original magazine, 'E Pluribus

Unum" (One out of many) has become the national motto of America."

Mr. Carlson emphasized the fact particularly that the history of early magazine publishing cannot be understood apart from the political situation in England during the Eighteenth Century and pointed to the current political controversies as among the real reasons behind the rise of the miscellany to which Cave first gave the name by which we now know any monthly compilation. Mr. Carlson pointed to the fact that Eighteenth Century newspapers during the prime ministry of Sir Robert Walpole were completely in the control of one or the other of the two political parties of the time and that the bitter antagonism between the Whigs and the Tories led to the printing in the newspapers of violent partisan essays. These were summarized in the *Gentleman's Magazine* and in one of its competitors, *The London Magazine*, which was established in 1732. As a result of the faithfulness with which the magazines recorded the trend of political controversy they have become one of the really important sources for a knowledge of the political opinions and beliefs of the Englishman of two centuries ago. Furthermore, Dr.

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Carlson stated, they came to include so much scientific, literary, theological, poetical, and other material after the late 1730's that there is not a single phase of the interests of the middle-class reader of the Eighteenth Century, whether pleasant or unpleasant intelligent or stupid, or practical or visionary, that is not recorded here for our knowledge, entertainment, and critical evaluation.

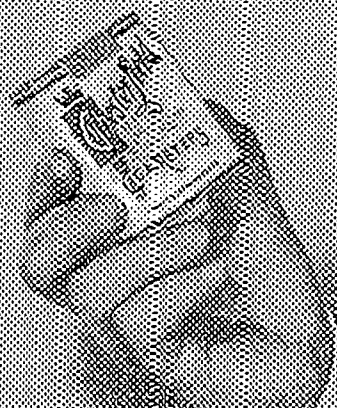
Among the matters of particular interest that came out in connection with Dr. Carlson's talk, was the fact that the early magazines—he mentioned several which were established after the *Gentleman's* had shown the way—did a great deal to further the

freedom of the press by their publication of parliamentary news. Also, it was interesting to find that the editorial policy of the first magazine, the *Gentleman's*, changed decidedly as a result of the publisher's employment of Samuel Johnson, then a young man just arrived in London, to work for him. Mr. Carlson said that it was largely because of Johnson's influence that the magazine, originally a mere compilation, came to include much original material from a great variety of sources and eventually began to develop in such a way that it came to be increasingly like the monthly publications that we term "magazines" today.

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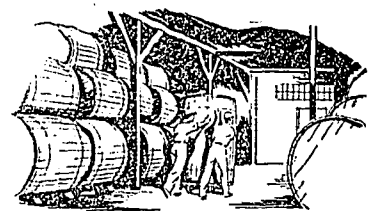
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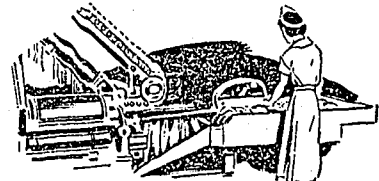
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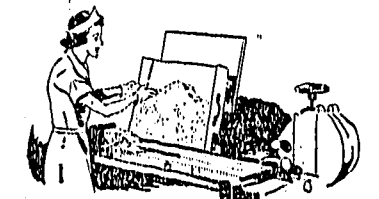
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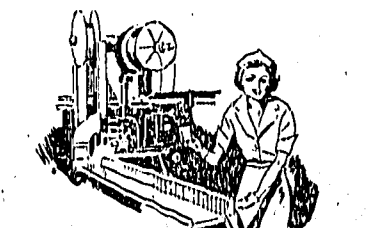
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