

Play, Dance To Usher In Holiday Program

Barry Comedy And Fraternity Chasers Fill Out Alexander Featured Weekend

Queen To Be Crowned At Ball Friday; Echo Will Announce Candidates

Phillip Barry's comedy, "Spring Dance," will usher in the 1939 Junior Week-end Thursday evening, April twenty-seventh. This Powder and Wig production will be followed by a "vic" party directed by Victor Malins. Music will be furnished by the currently most famous orchestra in the country. Throughout the dance Mr. Malins will present specialty numbers as an added attraction.

The main feature of the Week-end will be the Blue and Gray Swing Ball, Friday evening. Following the grand march, will be the coronation of the College Holiday Queen. Who she is is not known, but she will be one of the five girls named in the ECHO next Wednesday; the four unsuccessful candidates will be the queen's attendants. Of course, Van Alexander's Band featuring Phyllis Kenny and Joan Livingston capably set in the background of the program. Saturday there are no classes, and chasers, with every fraternity holding open house will round out a week-end of frivolity and mental abandon.

Bids for the week-end will be on sale Thursday, April 20. They can be obtained from the following committee members, namely: Professor McCoy, Maynard Irish, Victor Malins, Lloyd Gooch, Francis Allen, Frederick Sargent, Janice Ware, Phyllis Chapman, Helen Sanbar, Elizabeth Salie.

Students who desire to go should purchase bids on or before Tuesday, April 25, so that the names of the couples attending can be published in next week's ECHO.

Hobo Party Held At Lambda Chi House

Hoboes from near and far flocked to the Lambda Chi House as the fraternity sponsored a unique Hobo Party in place of the regular "vic parties." The committee of William H. Martin and William Tucker arranged all the old things available to create the informal setting for the dance.

An unusual feature was introduced when head hoboes charged admission on a basis of the weights of the co-ed hoboes. The first hundred pounds went for the flat rate of 25 cents and a charge of two cents for each additional four pounds was assessed. A further requisite of admission for the co-eds was a genuine Aroostook potato.

During the evening an elimination dance was run by Prof. Addison Pond, and the last couple, Ellie Nourse and Ellis Mott, were awarded suitable prizes. Later a contest to determine the "worst dressed couple" was held and Flo Carleton and Gilman Taylor were declared winners and given awards for such distinction.

Woody and Chester, banjo and guitar artists, and the "L. C. A. Syn-copants" were heard in several minutes of syncopations and rhythm with timely introductions by Woody Hansen. With Conrad Swift at the piano all the hoboes joined in singing "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" and "All Good Fellows."

The party was thoroughly enjoyed by all attending. The chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. Addison Pond, Mrs. Phillip Hall, and Miss Beth Pondleton.

Prof. Rollins Announces Cast Of "Spring Dance" As Final Rehearsals Near

The Dramatic Workshop Players are hard at work rehearsing and perfecting their annual play, "Spring Dance," which will be presented on Thursday evening, April 27, in the Alumnae Building. This play, written by Philip Barry, is one of the most entertaining of modern comedies. It should be particularly appealing to a college audience, for it gives an inside picture of life in a New England girl's college during a dance week-end. The girls and their "imports" are the main characters.

Sam Thatcher, the hero, played by Patrick Martin, is a young man of high-flown language and uncompromising ideals. Women have no place in his scheme of life, at the beginning of the play. Alex Benson, the heroine (Rhoda Wein) is in love with Sam, but does not wish to interfere with his plans. Therefore it becomes the business of her friends to try ensnaring Sam for Alex. Alex's school friends include pretty stuffy-brained Frances Fenn (Phyllis Chapman); serious, likeable Kate McKim, (Mildred Colwell); dashing Sally Prescott (Barbara Mitchell), who comes to school week-ends for the dances, and comic, roly-poly Mady Platt. (Arlene Paine).

Hugh Kirkpatrick is ably portraying slap-happy "Hat" Hatton, a Yale man who is most content when under the influence of feminine wiles. The Lippincott, played by John Pendleton, is the exact opposite of "Hat," for he dislikes and distrusts women, and does his utmost to break up the affair between Alex and Sam.

No college play would be complete without a prim, spinster house mother, and Frances Gray, as Miss Ritchie, takes this part and makes it most amusing. Clayton Young plays a harassed Biology professor, a man with a brusque exterior and a heart of gold. And, to round out this list of characters, we have Mildred, the housemaid, who is independent and somewhat scornful—capably played by Margaret Johnson.

Trustees Authorize Two New Buildings On Mayflower Hill

Work To Start Soon On Roberts Union And Women's Building

On April 15, 1939, the regular spring meeting of the Colby trustees was held at the Eastland hotel, Portland. The most important issue voted upon was in regards to the summer plans on Mayflower Hill. It was authorized that contracts be let out concerning the erection of two buildings, namely the Roberts' Memorial Union and the Women's Union, for this coming summer. The total cost of the Roberts' Memorial Union is set at \$300,000 (donated by alumni), and the total cost of the Women's Union at \$100,000 (money being raised at present). Besides these new buildings to be erected, the entire interior of the chapel is to be completed.

Tentative plans were also discussed concerning the possibilities of having the cornerstone of the two new buildings laid, as part of the June commencement exercises.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Six

F. C. Horwood, Oxford Scholar, Addresses Group At Annual Banquet

On Friday evening, April 14th, the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual initiation banquet. Among those present were members of the faculty, alumnae and alumni members, the new initiates, and undergraduate prospects. Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, president of the Colby chapter, presided. Miss Runnals, after a welcome to guests from other chapters and to undergraduate guests, introduced Professor Carl J. Weber of the English department, Professor William J. Wilkinson of the history department, and Professor Lester F. Weeks of the chemistry department, who in turn introduced the newly initiated members from their respective departments. Professor Weber introduced Miss Alice A. Manley; Professor Wilkinson introduced Miss Jeanette L. Drisko and Wilson C. Piper; while Professor Weeks introduced Miss Freda K. Abel, Gilbert

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Attempt Made To Eliminate Frat Politics On Echo

New Amendment Proposed For Selection Of Officers

On another page of this week's ECHO is the text of an amendment to the constitution of the Echo Association proposed by the staff of the paper which is aimed to eliminate or at least minimize fraternity politics in the selection of officers.

According to the constitution at present this amendment must appear in two successive issues of the paper and then be voted upon by the student body as a whole. This is the first week of publication and the student body will be asked to vote in the assemblies of April 28 and May 1. A two-thirds vote is necessary.

Under the new plan senior editorial offices will be filled by the judgment of a three man committee, only one of whom will be affiliated with the college. The committee members will have had journalistic experience and will judge candidates on the basis of copies of the ECHO, statements of the

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"Spring Fever," Theme Of College Holiday White Mule

Spring fever is the general theme, and you haven't seen a more unique or sophisticated cover in many a Mule. You can almost smell its springy fragrance. (Hope that is all). Yes, the new Green Grass edition of the Colby White Mule will be off the press for the big College Holiday—provided of course that this journalistic robot doesn't get too energetic and wreck its master. Remember folks, it takes smart people to appreciate a smart cover!!

One of the big features is a "Pair O' Dice Lost," by our beloved Eura Fender-Bender. (Almost as good as the cover). And on the same program is a private and unexpurgated look into the editor's private office. It has also been rumored that Lem Q. Bots' entire letter will pass the censors this time. Watch this space for further announcements and woe, to him who crosses the editor's path in the next week. (I almost woke him before I finished with this interview. He was kind enough to let me take a peek at a proof of the new cover).

Organizations Prepare For Meet Colby Day

Prospective Students Invited To Campus For Exhibits Planned By Various Clubs

S.C.A. Officers Are Installed

Dr. Charles G. Cumming Addresses Students At First Annual Banquet

The new Student Christian Association of Colby college was successfully launched on her maiden voyage at a banquet last night at the First Baptist church, with Dr. Charles G. Cumming of Bangor Theological Seminary delivering the "Bon Voyage" address, before some seventy-five students and faculty members.

Toastmaster Nathanael Guptill led singing to open the program after a fine meal. He then introduced Ernest Mariner, Jr., who traced the history of the Christian associations at Colby. The present organization is the result of combining the Y. M., and Y. W., Forum and Boardman Society into one group.

Popular baritone John Daggett sang two solos, accompanied by his brother Horace Daggett, '34. His first selection was "The Lord's Prayer" and the second was "Stout-Hearted Men."

Following the main address Donna deRochemont and Conrad Swift, outgoing Y. W., and Y. M. presidents, conducted a very impressive installation ceremony, inducting the new S. C. A. officers into their new positions. Harley Bubar, president; Nannabelle Gray, vice president; Geraldine Stefk, secretary; and Gordon Jones, treasurer, comprise the new staff.

In keeping with the theme of the banquet, Dr. Cumming likened college to a voyage, saying that the embarking is hard on the parents, but adding that no embarking would be even harder for them.

Speaking "on behalf of the older generation," as he put it, Dr. Cumming

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Peace Day Assembly To Be Held Thursday

Colgan, Brenner, Winsor, Jones, And Davidson To Outline Peace Proposals

Prof. Edward J. Colgan, Thomas Brenner, Spencer Winsor, Henry Davidson, and Mary Jones will be the speakers for the Peace Day assembly at 11:25 tomorrow morning. The observance here will be one of over 200 similar ones in colleges all over the country on the same day, on this vital subject of the day.

The speakers here will present various points of view on the question of what course will best serve to keep the United States out of war. Brenner, who speaks first, will present the militaristic point of view, holding that only by strong armaments and terrorizing the dictators will war be prevented. Miss Jones is a pacifist and will give a woman's point of view. Winsor will advocate collective security as the only means for peace and Davidson plans an opposition stand. Professor Colgan will conclude the program by discussing peace from the point of view of one who has experienced war. Louis Sacks will preside.

Classes have been cancelled for the 11:25 hour tomorrow so that all may attend. With several representative points of view to be advocated, the individual student should get an idea of what peace stand he will support.

The program in other colleges will be presented on many lines. Some will back the President's proposal to Hitler and Mussolini as a means to peace. Others are peace strikers.

Guides Will Be Furnished Visitors To Departments In Afternoon And Evening

April 22 has been set for the date of the annual "Meet Colby" Day. As in the past, prospective Colby students will be invited to visit the campus on this day and see the different departments of the college. All of the clubs and organizations of the school will co-operate in planning interesting exhibits and demonstrations for the visitors. Throughout the afternoon and evening the guests of the college will have a chance to see the qualities of Colby as well as the spirit among the present students. Guides will be furnished to take the visitors to the different departments between the hours of 1:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00. Refreshments will be served by various clubs during the exhibits.

The clubs and organizations which are planning exhibits are listed below.

Student Christian Association

The S. C. A. will have a display of posters and pictures, the Hazen Books on Religion, and an exhibit of handiwork done by the Syrian children, in the Alumnae Building. A place of worship will be built around the fireplace.

Chi Gamma Sigma

Chi Gamma Sigma, the honorary Physics society, will have many interesting innovations at its "Meet Colby" Day this year. Among the exhibits will be a Cosmic Ray counter, which sets up a field between two coils and indicates the presence of cosmic rays, Dr. Bovie's photorecording machine, which illustrates how microfilm can be used; a stroboscope,

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Library Associates

Announce Prize For Collection Of Books

Announcement has been made by Mr. N. Orwin Rush, the college librarian, of a new prize to be offered annually by the Colby Library Associates to that senior who assembles the best collection of books during his four years in college.

The prize, which will be awarded for the first time in May, 1940, will consist of at least fifteen dollars' worth of books, to be chosen by the winner of the prize. It is the hope of the Library Associates that the award may soon be increased, eventually to fifty dollars (in books).

In making the announcement of this offer, the librarian explained that the best collection will not necessarily be the most expensive or the gaudiest or the most extensive. The best collection of books will be the one that has the most significance and value for its owner; and in choosing the winner of the prize, the judges will take into account the owner's knowledge of and comments on the books, as much as the distinction, number, and quality of the books themselves.

W. A. A. Constitution Accepted By Women

The new W. A. A. constitution was voted on in a mass meeting last week and accepted. The changes which were made concerned the acquiring of numerals and duties of the officers; and the number of points necessary to get numerals and letters was increased. As the new constitution does not go into effect until next year, the following were chosen as class representatives: Senior, Helen Brown; Junior, Helen Sanbar; and Sophomore, Mary Jones.

Exhibition Games With Bates And Bowdoin To Test Baseball Squad

Colby Enthusiasts Will See Action Thursday If Seaverns Field Is Dry

With two exhibition games scheduled for this week, Coach Eddie Roundy's Colby baseball charges will swing into action against their Maine state rivals. Tomorrow, the Mules will take on Bates here in Waterville, and on Saturday the Blue and Gray will travel to Brunswick to tackle the Bowdoin nine. Whether tomorrow's game will be played or not will depend on the condition of Seaverns Field.

These two encounters, which have no bearing on the state title series, will serve as a proving ground for Coach Roundy, who plans shifting his infield in an attempt to raise the hitting power of his team. The Mule mentor contemplates bringing in Chick Hatch and Maynard Irish from the outfield and seeing how they perform in the infield. Laliberty, a freshman infielder, will also be given a try out. These candidates have been working out with Frank Leonard present second baseman.

The first base situation is well settled, with Stan Gruber, a capable fielder, getting the first call. Gruber, unless his hitting becomes weak, will hold down the first sack this season. Another change will see Joe Slattery, freshman twirler, and a good hitter, occupying one of the outfield posts. No definite settlement of the catching position has yet been made, and the two exhibition games will give Roundy an opportunity to try out four promising candidates. Ed Loring and Red Beal, who made the Southern trip, have a jump on the other backstops, Jerry Cole and Hal Rhodenizer.

No starting pitchers have yet been named for the two games, but Coach Roundy will select from a capable staff of five hurlers: Lop Hersey, co-captain Ed Cleveland, Joe Chernauskas, Hal Hegan, and Joe Slattery. All these players made the Southern trip, and should be well prepared for the initial games. It is probable that Roundy will alternate his moundsmen, giving all five a chance to display their wares.

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Freshman Track Prospects Good

Telegraph Meet With Albion Freshmen, Highlight Of Coming Season

With the varsity track squad fairly well underway, Coach Perkins turns his attention to the freshmen. At a meeting of all freshmen who won numerals in mid-winter track, Shelley Pratt and John Fifield were elected co-captains of the young Mule squad. The size of the squad has jumped from a mere eighteen men during the winter season to a fairly large squad of twenty-nine men this spring. These new additions will come in handy in filling in the weak spots on the squad. Coach Perkins announced that the spring squad will be stronger than the mid-winter squad because of the added weight events that were not held in some of the meets during the recent season. "The frosh squad has the weights fairly well taken care of," said the coach, "But I haven't seen any javelin throwers on the squad yet."

The event that will probably attract the most attention this spring will be the telegraph meet between the Colby freshmen and the Albion freshmen of Michigan. The meet will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 11, but neither team will leave its respective state. Each team will hold the meet at its own field, and will run through the events alone. At the end of the meet, the three best times, distances, and heights will be telegraphed to each college, and in that manner, the score of the meet will be determined. This will be the first time that any school or college in Maine has ever attempted to run off such a meet.

All the freshman meets are at Colby, and the schedule is as follows:

May 4, Triangular meet with M. C. I. and C. C. I.

Pending, Triangular meet with Rockland High and Lincoln Academy.

May 11, Telegraph meet with Albion College.

May 15, Winslow High.

May 19, Rumford High.

May 26, Annual dual meet with Deering High of Portland.

Schoenburg Speaks At Math Meeting

The members of the Mathematics club, who met in the Alumnae Building, Monday night, were given a very interesting speech by William Small on the subject of linkatures. Several complex mathematics problems were presented by Dr. I. J. Schoenburg for discussion. President Jean Burr presided, and refreshments of tea and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

Considerable disappointment has been voiced by the student body at the recent cancelling of the annual Patriot's Day baseball classic between Colby and the University of Maine. Purely an exhibition encounter for the past thirty-two years, Colby has looked to this game as one of its real traditions. Let us hope that some arrangements can be made so that next year Colby and Maine can renew their Patriot's Day encounter.

Old History

In case you may be interested, here is the record of those Patriot's Day games, starting back before you and you and I were born: Out of the thirty-two contests scheduled, seven have been called off for various reasons, mostly because of Maine weather. Of the actual games played, Colby has won eleven and Maine has won fourteen. Colby won the first Patriot's Day game, which was played in 1907. The longest successive batch of wins is four, Colby taking the games of 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931. Maine won last year's game.

Star

Anybody's recommendation for Colby's outstanding athlete of 1939 would be Bus Burrill. The stocky Fairfield brawn-child plays in three major sports—football, basketball and baseball. He was All-State this year in football and basketball. Bus has won nine letters so far and he will undoubtedly get his tenth this spring in baseball. And to top it off he has Dean's List rating as far as scholarship is concerned.

Sorry

My apologies for calling Fran Allan and Hal Bubar a couple of dash stars in a track item of last week's Mule Kicks. Both are javelin throwers. And they were still javelin throwers as far as I was concerned when my column was handed to the copy-reader last week. The suffering copy-reader, while trying to make sense out of one of my jerky sentences, threw in a comma I hadn't included, changed a comma to a period, and scratched out the word with, and in doing so changed Fran Allan and Hal Bubar from javelin hurlers to dash men. You've got to admit it was a neat trick!

BASKETBALL NOTICE

The entire basketball squad is to report at the Gym at 12:45, Friday, for the Oracle pictures.

All candidates for the Varsity Tennis squad should report daily for practice indoors until weather permits the use of the courts. Any student able to wield a racket should try out when the Progressive Challenge Brackets are arranged. Practice daily at 4:00 P. M.

Mike Loebs.

Dekes Lead Contest For Sprague Trophy

Standing for All-Point Score for the year round trophy in interfraternity sports:

D. K. E.	778	Points
Z. P.	661	"
P. D. T.	508	"
A. T. O.	498	"
D. U.	490	"
L. C. A.	348	"
K. D. R.	300	"
T. D. P.	276	"

Capital University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

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Forum Hears Peace Committee Trio Talk About War Problems

The program of the Student Forum Sunday night was arranged by the Colby Peace Committee. Doris Russell, chairman of the committee was the first and most humorous speaker.

Miss Russell said that there are three attitudes taken towards war. There are those that don't care, those that care but think they can't do anything about it, and those that are actually interested. Those of the first two convictions must accept the third if they want to prevent themselves from becoming cannon fodder.

"A war would kill off the best men and the world would have to be rebuilt—if there was any world left. And with such a recession as would follow, the rats might get ahead of man and then they would run the peace committees."

"In order to gain world peace we must start thinking and acting in that line, while in college, for it is now that our little minds are being molded. We may accomplish this in several ways. There are a lot of bulletins of peace in the library that have nice big pictures in them. Peace may be discussed in bull sessions. There are many opportunities to go to lectures and attending church is sometimes very startling. Peace is very closely related to social problems and we have a great many chances to study social problems. There are some very startling social problems right here in Waterville."

"Finally, if we wish to see a new Colby on Mayflower Hill instead of rows and rows of little white crosses we must build up peace knowledge. But while doing this we shouldn't lose our good prejudices such as hatred for class distinction."

Miss Constance Knickerbocker was the next speaker of this peace-advocating trio.

Miss Knickerbocker pointed out that Jesus gave a positive, constructive plan in his teachings when he said, "Resist not evil," and "Overcome evil with good."

"Everyone realizes that war is a curse, yet the individual nations are arming heavily, the question is what to do about it? We may either go back to barbarism or forward to brotherhood. This ideal of brotherhood that people have dreamed of for years cannot be realized by men like Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler, or Roosevelt, but rather by the united efforts of individual persons like ourselves."

"World peace which is our goal requires collective security but we may work for it at home by striving to banish racial prejudices. We may also refuse to go to war and make this stand known. We may give our support to progressive measures like

Outlook Dismal For Golf Team's Season; Schedule Announced

Spring accompanied by the crack of the baseball bat, the thud of tracksters' feet on the cinders, the twang of tennis strings, and last but not least golf, has arrived.

Poor weather, however, has kept Coach Millett's golfers indoors and practice has consisted primarily of putting and conditioning. This fact along with only fair prospects makes the outlook quite dismal for Colby's men on the fairways.

To date the most likely candidates are Gregory, Coolidge, Bunting, Myshraill, and Berry who saw service last year. The only newcomer is Robert Bender, a yearling, who is as yet an unknown quantity.

The first competition for the current season will be an unofficial match with Bowdoin this Wednesday. All Mules mentioned will likely make the trip.

April 19th the team will enter the Augusta amateur playoffs. Nearly two weeks later on May 1 the first scheduled match of the season will be held in Cambridge, Mass., with M. I. T.

Golf Schedule

- May 1—M. I. T. at Cambridge.
- 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.

the Thomas Amendment. It is our moral duty as citizens of the world to join peace organizations. If we want this great change it is up to us to do our part, others will do their part and we will achieve our goal."

Wesley Doe was the last of the triumvirate of peace mongers to speak. Doe said that we should take the religious attitude. The theme of Mr. Doe's speaking was "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul and with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself."

Wesley said that Jesus' peace was an inner peace in contrast to peace by a treaty which is actually suppressed enmity. We must not be isolationists but rather good Samaritans.

Mr. Doe recommended good literature and especially the Bible as a big help to better thinking.

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AMENDMENT TO ECHO CONSTITUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the constitution of the Colby ECHO be amended to read as follows in the articles and sections named:

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this association shall consist of an editor-in-chief, (who is hereafter referred to as the editor), a managing editor, a business manager, a women's editor, a sports editor, five associate editors, one associate sports editor, nine assistant editors, two assistant sports editors, twelve reporters, two associate business managers, three assistant business managers, and six mailing clerks.

Sec. 2. Staff members with the rank of associate shall ordinarily be juniors and two associate editors shall be women.

Sec. 3. Staff members with the rank of assistant shall ordinarily be sophomores and four assistant editors shall be women.

Sec. 4. The reporters and mailing clerks shall ordinarily be freshmen and two reporters may be women. Two reporters shall be designated as sports reporters.

Sec. 5. Women may try out for positions in the business department and a special position may be created for a woman in this department if the business manager and faculty adviser at any time see fit.

Sec. 6. There shall be a faculty editorial adviser and a faculty financial adviser appointed by the president of the college from the faculty or administrative staff of the college.

Sec. 7. The editor with the consent of the adviser may create special officers.

The remaining sections of this article to be eliminated.

ARTICLE V

Duties of Officers

Sec. 2. The managing editor shall be responsible to the editor for such details of publishing and news editing as the editor sees fit.

Sec. 5. The sports editor shall be responsible for the assigning, gathering, and editing of all sports news. Other sports writers shall be responsible to him for such duties as he assigns them.

Sec. 6. The duties of the associate editors shall be to aid the editor or managing editor in such ways as they may direct, and to exercise supervision over such details of the publication as the editor may desire. It is understood that the duties of the associate editors are primarily administrative.

Sec. 7. The duties of the assistant editors and reporters shall be to provide such material as the editor, managing editor, or associate editors may direct.

Sec. 8. The associate business managers shall have charge of circulation and of soliciting and inserting advertisements under the direction of the business manager.

Sec. 9. The assistant business managers and mailing clerks shall be generally responsible to the business manager and immediately responsible to such other members of the business staff as he may direct. They shall perform such duties in circulation and advertising as the superior may direct.

Sec. 10. It is the declared policy of the paper that the women's editor and associate women's editors shall share in the work of news editing and make-up to an extent determined by the editor and women's editor.

Sec. 11 as at present to be eliminated and Section 12 to become Section 11.

ARTICLE VI

Elections and Appointments

Section 1. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year shall be

held during the second and third full weeks in May. Announcement of the election meetings must have been published in the last number of the ECHO and by a notice on the bulletin board at least three days previously. A quorum of a meeting of the ECHO staff shall consist of two thirds of the officers. A quorum of one of the electoral meetings shall consist of the faculty adviser and all but two of the members of the electoral group, except the meeting for election of seniors at which the entire committee must be present.

Sec. 2. Appointment of editor, managing editor, sports editor, and women's editor.

(a) The senior officers of the staff with the faculty editorial adviser shall select a committee of three judges who shall appoint the editor, managing editor, sports editor and women's editor from the junior officers of the editorial staff. The committee shall consist of one active journalist, one faculty member or administrative officer of the college who has had college or professional journalistic experience, and one other person. At least one member of the committee shall be changed each year.

(b) As a basis for judgment each junior member of the staff shall prepare three copies of an example consisting of the following items:

1. Copies of issues of the ECHO on which he has been (a) make-up editor, (b) news editor, (c) editorial writer. He shall choose what he considers the best example of his work in each department.

2. A statement pointing out what he considers the strong and weak features of his work on these issues.

3. A criticism of a news story selected by a member of the committee.

4. A statement of how he believes the ECHO could be improved and what he hopes to accomplish if elected.

(c) The candidate shall also designate the position or positions for which he cares to be considered a candidate.

(d) A candidate for sports editor only need not submit 1 (a) above and may substitute a sports column for 1 (c). His statements shall apply more specifically to the sports department. A candidate for women's editor need not submit 1 (a) above and her statement should be concerned with the work of head of the women's branch of the staff.

(e) This exhibit shall be turned over to the members of the committee by the editor at least two days before they meet.

(f) The committee shall meet at a time designated by the editor in order to interview the candidates, to question the editor on any points on which they wish more information, to consider the candidates, and to elect to the various positions.

Sec. 3. Appointment of business manager.

The business manager and faculty business adviser shall appoint the business manager from the associate business managers on the basis of a scoring system which they shall establish at the beginning of each year. The associate business manager having the higher score shall be elected. The scoring shall be based on local advertising, sale of subscriptions, collections of accounts, and satisfactory completion of weekly duties assigned by the business manager. The business manager and faculty business adviser shall also establish certain conditions of work which will maintain an equality of opportunity between the associate business managers.

Sec. 6. The junior and senior officers of the business staff, the editor, and faculty adviser (without vote)

shall elect the associate and assistant business managers. These shall be elected from the present assistant business managers and mailing clerks after discussion of the various candidates.

Sec. 7. The electoral committee in Sections 4, 5 and 6 above shall discuss every candidate and shall choose the officers on a basis of ability and merit by a process of mutual agreement.

Sec. 4. The junior and senior officers of the men's editorial board, the women's editor, business manager, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote) shall elect the men associate and assistant editors, and the associate and assistant sports editors. These shall be elected from the present sophomore and freshman officers after discussion of the various candidates. They may require the editor to submit any samples of the work of the candidates and any other pertinent information.

Sec. 5. The junior and senior officers of the women's editorial board, the editor, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote) shall elect the women associate and assistant editors. These shall be elected from the present sophomore and freshman officers and candidates after discussion of the various candidates.

Sec. 8. The staff of reporters shall be appointed as follows: A call for candidates shall be published in an issue of the ECHO in the month of October and the editor-in-chief shall make a list of applicants for the position, who shall receive regular assignments until a choice is made. At the end of the first semester there shall be a meeting of the junior and senior members of the editorial board, the women's editor, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote). They shall draw up a list of twelve under the following conditions:

(a) Due consideration shall be given to representation of the various fraternities.

(b) The list shall include those who have signified their desire to try out for the position insofar as this is possible.

(c) The editor shall consult the freshman English instructors for their recommendations.

These candidates shall be considered on trial for the rest of the year, and subject to removal if they fail to carry out assignments.

Sec. 9. After the words, "the staff of mailing clerks shall be appointed as follows," strike out the words "under the direction of the circulation manager for four weeks." After the words, "At the end of that time," insert the words, "By the end of the first semester."

Sec. 9 and 10 as now set up to be eliminated.

ARTICLE VII

Vacancies

Sec. 2. Vacancies by resignation, leaving school or dismissal shall be filled by a vote of the senior members of the staff with the advice and consent of the faculty adviser.

ARTICLE VIII

Surplus

Section 1. The faculty advisers shall divide any surplus over \$100 remaining after payment of all bills for the year among the senior officers or junior and senior officers of the staff on such basis as they see fit to set up at the beginning of each year. They shall seek the advice of the junior and senior staff members.

ARTICLE XI

To be eliminated by this amendment.

ARTICLE X

Sec. 2. This constitution may be amended at any time by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the ballots cast by members of the association at a poll announced in a previous issue of the ECHO together with the text of the proposed amendment.

Where certain sections cannot be made applicable for the elections this Spring, a vote of the ECHO staff shall determine the method of election.

Organizations Prepare

(Continued from page 1)

which was used in the early motion picture industry; a Tessler Coil, which makes it possible for visitors to see large sparks jump a gap; a photoelectric hookup, the circuit of which visitors will break and thereby cause a sign to light up; a scale model of the new Physics building that is to be up on Mayflower Hill; and the showing of short sound movies illustrating the more modern teaching methods. The Radio Club will add to the exhibit by demonstrating high frequency currents and by letting visitors "see" their voices in the oscilloscope.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational society, is collaborating with Professor Edward J. Colgan of the Education and Psychology department to put on their exhibit. The members of Kappa Phi Kappa are co-operating by making charts. The display will include a contrast of old-time and new school books, modern teaching devices, a graphical representation of old-time curricula and school methods in contrast with modern progressive education, the psychogalvanic reflex apparatus (the so-called "lie-detector"), reaction time apparatus, objective tests of industrial aptitude, perhaps a film or two dealing with psychological subjects, and what is most noteworthy, the microfilm apparatus of Dr. Bowie, the famous biophysicist. The latter consists of a camera and reader, which will be demonstrated by some Kappa Phi Kappa member. This is one of the outstanding instruments of the modern era in education, because, through its use, the resources of only a small college library can be increased. A small library can have more books, including those that are rare, because the storing of microfilm takes up much less room than printed volumes.

Chi Epsilon Mu

Chi Epsilon Mu, the honorary chemical society, will have a wide variety in their display, which will include an exhibit on the soilless growth of plants and the manufacture of certain plant hormones; examples of household chemistry, such as the removal of stains and the softening of water; chemical magic; various preparations from organic chemistry including displays of methods of analysis and the equipment used; crystal structure; physical measurements; and gasoline and oil tests. The visitors will be served synthetic punch.

Bowen Society

The Bowen Society, the honorary biology society, will feature an exhibit of preserved animals, movies about the lower forms of animal life, the display of a chick embryo, the beating heart of a chick, the muscular reaction of a frog from external stimuli, a study of the circulation of blood in the capillaries of a frog, and various microscope studies. The exhibit of most interest will probably be a chicken that has turned from a hen into a rooster.

Le Cercle Francais

The exhibit of "Le Cercle Francais" in next Saturday's Meet Colby Day will represent a French sidewalk cafe. Refreshments of ice cream will be served by girls wearing authentic French costumes. All the members of the French Club will be present to welcome visitors and explain the purposes and aims of the club to them.

Powder and Wig

The Meet Colby Day exhibit of the Powder and Wig Society will be shown in the Drama Workshop in the Alumnae Building next Saturday. The club's many properties, such as puppets, life-masks, costumes, make-up, and literature will be on display. If possible, the members plan to stage a puppet show.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is planning an exhibit for this coming week-end that will display the varied activities of the Club program. Motion and still pictures taken on field trips will be shown and equipment used on the various types of trips such as the hiking, skiing, bicycling, canoeing and mountain-climbing excursions, will be in evidence. The committee in charge include Marjorie Chase, Barbara Towle, and Linwood Workman.

Camera Club

After a meeting of Camera Club officers this week, Macheon Stevens announced that the club's part in the

"Meet Colby" Day program would be even more elaborate than last year. The most prominent exhibit will be the 1939 Exhibition of over seventy prints which is to go on tour soon. Added to this will be a group of "shadow-graphs" and portraits taken at recent meetings and graphic displays of appropriate phases of photography. Included among the prints in the exhibit are many taken on the field trips of the organization which in the last two years has not only made several one-day excursions to nearby points of interest, but also week-end trips to Matinicus Island and Bar Harbor.

Public Speaking Department

Professor Herbert C. Libby has announced that the Public Speaking department will do its bit in the annual Meet Colby Day exhibition this Saturday. The exhibition is to be held in the Chapel and will be featured by the recording machine. During the day, all persons visiting the Public Speaking exhibition will have the opportunity to have their voices recorded on the machine free of charge. As soon as the record has been made, it will be run on the victrola, and the individual will have a chance to hear himself as others hear him. The exhibit will also present a preview of all the speaking contests to be held between now and the end of the year.

English Department

The English Department, in collaboration with the library is making an exhibition of books for the "Meet Colby" day. There will be a showing of rare books from the library and part of the famous Hardy collection will be on display. Also, there will be a section devoted to the works of Thomas J. Wise, the cleverest forger in the nineteenth century. Any one interested in the work of either the library or the English Department should pay especial attention to this exhibition.

Verein Eulenspiegel

The German Club members will bring a bit of German atmosphere to the Alumnae Building on "Meet Colby" Day. Their section of the gymnasium will be decorated with colorful posters, and the girls will dress in German costume and perhaps will sing a few German songs. Cake and coffee will be served from 1:30 to 8:00 P. M.

Math Club

The Mathematics Club will have their display in the Chemistry lecture room of Chemical hall. Among the exhibits will be mathematics books from the Lander collection, books written in Hindu, Chinese, Greek, and many different languages. The planograph and simple experiments in mechanics will be demonstrated, and linkages and models shown.

Geology Department

Students of the geology department are planning a number of unique exhibits to be displayed in Coburn Hall. Outside the building a Delta tank will be set up showing typical delta formations at the mouth of a river. In one of the lecture rooms a Telescopic Alidade with plane table and stadia rod, a newly developed surveying instrument, will be demonstrated. The department will also feature an exhibit of fossil animals and plants and one of minerals. In addition to this a blow pipe demonstration and a fluorescence exhibition will be featured. The displays are in charge of Professor Lougee and will be demonstrated by geology students.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club under the direction of Professor Palmer and President Louis Sacks will present an unusual exhibit of maps which will show the international boundary changes which have taken place since the World War. The display will be placed in the Alumnae Building. It will trace the developments of the conflicts in Europe and in the Far East as well as those in other parts of the world. It is possible that the club will prepare maps anticipating boundary changes which seem inevitable in the near future. Leaders in the club will be on hand to explain the developments traced on the maps.

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MAILING CLERKS: Harold L. Huntoon, Darold B. Hocking, George A. Richardson, Walter L. Emery.

Constitutional Amendment

Last year there was a change in the make-up of the Student Council and a new method of electing class officers and council representatives established. This year several groups have revised or drawn up constitutions, including the S. C. A., and interfraternity council. This is the year for constitutions and the ECHO staff is also seeking an extensive revision of the constitution of the Association. The object of some of the others, notably class election, was to reduce fraternity politics and their pernicious influence. And that is the principle reason for the revised ECHO constitution.

Anyone at all familiar with recent ECHO elections is well aware that they are the source of about the worst form of fraternity politics known to Colby. Not only that, but politics in this election is naturally more vicious than in other elections, for a great deal depends on the quality, initiative, and training of the staff. These things an open meeting never stops to consider.

The proposal, printed on another page, will eliminate politics. Present trouble arises over the elections of senior officers. Now this is to be in the hands of an outside group who are well qualified to judge the candidates. Pitfalls of faculty domination and favoritism are also avoided. Instead the welfare of the paper and how it may serve the student body are placed foremost.

A small group of those who are retiring from the staff and those who will hold key positions the succeeding year will elect those with rank of assistant and associate. These people have far less interest in playing politics and are those most concerned with an efficient staff. Another good feature is that nearly the entire plan can go into operation this year. The business manager is the chief exception.

The whole amendment is the product of many hours of study. It is significant that the final plans are basically the original ideas, and were the only ideas put forward which anyone believed would really prove effective. Study of election systems in other colleges showed that practically all papers are dominated by fraternity politics. If this plan is adopted and proves successful, Colby will again prove itself in the select group of progressive institutions. It is with these things in mind that the staff unanimously asks the support of the student body next week.

Meet Colby With Clean Grounds

It is a strange host who does not clean house carefully when expecting guests. Colby will be on parade this Saturday and there is a tremendous job of spring house cleaning to be done before we present a reasonably decent appearance.

The late Spring and yesterday's rain have made it extremely difficult to accomplish much until now. Between now and Saturday every effort of the grounds crew will have to be bent toward getting things in shape. If the regular crew is not sufficient, the superintendent should be allowed some extra men. Certainly the lawns, fences and other things demand at least a modicum of attention before this event.

It will also be well for the fraternities to turn to and clean up around their own houses whereas the grounds crew is particularly rushed. Some fraternities in particular need to clean up the winter debris on their lawns. Porches need sweeping and the house interiors should not be forgotten. Our guests will be visiting some fraternities.

YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

Ye Gladiator:

Last week I read with genuine interest and sympathy the letter concerning hour examinations. It has often appeared to me that the professors were defying me to keep my head up. With me, three examinations in as many days is not an uncommon occurrence. My most extreme case of jitters came when I was facing five of them in four days; yet, what can be done about it?

Seriously, I believe that the professors are not against me, for, when I have approached them and explained my situation, I have found them sympathetic, and they have made arrangements for me to take my examination at a later date. In some classes votes have been taken to find the most satisfactory date for the majority of the students. Obviously, no plan could be entirely satisfactory to everyone.

It is an understood rule that hour examinations shall be announced at least a week in advance; thus it would not be a great strain on the faculty if they announced to the office, or some committee, the proposed date for their examination, perhaps ten days in advance. In Mr. Warren's office is a list of all the students and their schedule of courses; the number of students in each course is known; the number of students in each course in relation to the number of students in every other course could well be determined. Thus when dates which affect too many students come in, the committee should advise one of the faculty to hold his examination on a different non-conflicting date.

For example, in government 1 there are 40 students; in history 1 there are 60 students. Of the 60 students in history, 25 are also in government 11. Obviously, an examination in both these courses on the same day or successive days affects a large group. This is a hypothetical case, yet one that is not very different from conflicts at Colby. Although it would be tedious to settle every minute conflict in this manner, I believe that the principal difficulties could be thus settled.

S. H. W.

TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

Last week's most important event was President Roosevelt's open message to the dictators. One congressman chided the President for trying to solve every foreign problem that arose. He evidently believes the German and Italian press attacks which declare that Mr. Roosevelt has no comprehension of European history and geography, and that he is trying to divert attention from the "acute" unemployment problem at home. Such a remark shows failure to realize that a Nazi confiscation of property, and depreciation of German and repudiation of Austrian and Czechoslovakian bonds affected American business to the extent that many Americans lost their jobs, (unemployment in the United States directly traceable to German aggressiveness).

Message Designed For The People

Both the German and the Italian press were irate because the President's message was public. The German press remarked that such matters should be kept in strict secrecy. But the President's remarks were designed more for the consumption of the people of Germany and Italy than for Hitler and Mussolini. It should show to those people that in democracies matters so vital to their welfare are not and should not be secret. It should emphasize to those people the tremendous coalition which is aligned against them, and cause them to ask why so much of it is against them.

Hitler To Answer

Hitler promised Tuesday that he would answer Mr. Roosevelt at the meeting of the Reichstag on April 28. Some interpret this to mean that Hitler plans no other aggressive move before that date. Still it may be but a guise or red herring to put the democracies off their guard. That this can be done is doubtful for Britain has so far committed herself that a turning back is now impossible. Then, the departure of the German fleet for war maneuvers hints at something else.

German Fleet a Worry to France and England

The destination of the fleet has been set as "off the coast of Spain." Off which coast is not known, but the German fleet in the Mediterranean could be very useful to Mussolini who is now afraid to move in the Mediterranean region because of the superiority of English and French forces there; in fact, it might make Il Duce feel supported to the extent that he will refuse to remove the fascist troops from Spain. These have been a great boon to dictator dealings during the last few weeks for they are a constant threat to France on a third front. Obviously, Herr Hitler is not unprepared for war for the very movement of the high seas fleet indicated that he is not going to have it bottled up at Ostend or in the Baltic Sea as his World War prototype, the Kaiser, had his.

When All About Us Talk War

Significant is the fact that American colleges are observing Peace Day this year at a time when most of the world can think of nothing but how soon war will come. It reflects two things, how much more fortunate the United States' position is, and the healthy attitude of American youth.

Our demonstration here will be one of the most appropriate in considering how we may best keep out of war. It is unlike that of many other campuses where a strong emotional appeal for pacifism or some other course will be made. Nor will it try to propagandize any particular course of foreign affairs for the United States. Instead Colby will exemplify the democratic process by carefully considering a few of the possible courses open to us. How much better that is than trying to use the weapons of the dictators to advocate peace.

JOE SMOKE SAYS

Colby's English department should consider itself lucky to have a professor who knows so much about American literature that he feels justified in making the statement that Longfellow's immortal *Evangeline* is nothing more or less than sentimental "blah." Perhaps Dr. Carlson's definition of "blah" would make a difference.

A few days ago, Dave Brodie saw five freshman Dokes in a car, and asked them for a ride. They agreed to give Dave a ride if he would take them to the show, and Dave jokingly agreed that he would. After driving around town for a while, they stopped in front of the Haines theater. At first Dave wondered why they had stopped there, but his wonder soon turned to dismay as they marched him in and made him buy six tickets for the afternoon show.

The other day, Celia Rather was asked by one of her friends if she knew who wrote the Joe Smoke column. She said, "No, don't know who writes it, but I'm going to find out. No one can write a column like that without me knowing about it. Why I know all about everything that goes on around Colby College."

The Lambda Chi's had a "vic" party Saturday night, and admission was charged according to the weight of the girl. I guess Connie Swift and Walt Sherys weren't being economical when they escorted Helen Bradshaw and Betty Jewett. The girls won the heavyweight contest with a weight of 140 pounds apiece.

If you hear a noise not unlike an agonized groan mingled with the sound of a bouncing bag of tin cans accompanied by a large amount of foul smelling smoke, don't be alarmed, it is only "Casanova" Millstein in his new car.

Jim Foster has been seen several times in Mr. Rush's office when Mr. Rush isn't there. . . Probably waiting for the librarian.

I have heard, and they do say, that one of the Colby co-eds was walking along one of the streets of Waterville the other day and she accepted an invitation from two strange men to go riding. Of course I may be wrong, I frequently am, but whatever the case may be, I think that sort of thing isn't very good advertising for either Colby or its co-eds.

Well, some of the boys around campus are putting down the tops of their cars, and I guess Spring is going to come after all. This is the time of year that makes one feel more and more hi-powered and less and less like studying. Maybe the professors are going to see things the way we do and let up a little on the assignments.

Brief Reviews Of New Library Books

Unusual ideas catch the interest and hold it if only because of the fact of its appeal to the imagination. Clarence K. Streit in *Union Now* has advanced "A proposal for a Federal Union of the leading democracies." In consideration of the success of the American constitutional government the author would extend it so as to make it the basis for a union among such nations as the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, France, Scandinavia, and other leading democracies. These nations would receive innumerable advantages from a combination of effort while lessening immeasurably the tax burdens of their citizens. They could present a strong, united front to aggressor nations with only a modicum of effort in preparation.

J. Fred Rippey reviews the history of American foreign policy in consideration of the troubled relations with Europe at the present time. In *America and the Strife of Europe* the author expresses the hope that America can preserve the peace.

A well-known author and an experienced photographer have combined their talents to produce a book which is indicative of a new trend in the book world. *North of the Danube* is the second book of this kind to be published by the brilliant partnership. Erskine Caldwell has vividly recounted

NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the Classical club, Thursday, during chapel period in the chapel. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year. It is urged that every member be present.

NOTICE

Until further notice, the Music Room in the Alumnae Building will be open for playing records on the Carnegie equipment during the following hours:

Mondays, 4:30-5:30.
Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30—7:00-9:00.
Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30—7:30-9:30.
Thursdays, 4:30-5:30.
Fridays, 4:30-5:30—7:00-9:00.
Sundays, 2:30-4:30.

All recordings from the Carnegie library are for use on the Carnegie machines and can not be loaned for use outside the music room.

FINANCIAL AID

May 1st is the final date for filing for financial aid for 1939-40.

VEREIN EULENSPIEGEL

There will be a meeting of the Verein Eulenspiegel Monday evening, April 24, at 7:45 P. M., in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building. All members are urged to come.

Women Represent Colby At Student League Conference

On Saturday, April 15, Eleanor Stone and Joanna MacMurtry attended the Student League Conference of New England Co-eds which was held at Massachusetts State College. Both delegates told of their experiences at the conference in Women's Chapel on Monday. Eleanor Stone explained the three discussion groups which she attended. "Discipline" was the subject of the first group at which the participants considered the different types of governing and disciplinary boards in the various colleges. Miss Stone explained the interesting Honor System which the students of Bates are using. The Judicial Boards of the Rhode Island and Vermont Universities were also discussed. "College Traditions," such as "Ivy Day" and "Colby Day," was the subject of the second discussion. "Toward Togetherness of Off-Campus Girls," Miss Stone said, proved to be a very interesting and helpful group discussion. She explained the many privileges and comforts which the day students at the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire enjoy, such as, special rooms in which they may purchase hot lunches and spend their spare minutes between classes. Miss Stone closed by saying that the thing that impressed her most was the friendliness of the Massachusetts State College women. She also stated that next year the Colby women are to be hostesses for the conference.

Joanna MacMurtry also attended three discussion groups, the first of which dealt with "Upperclassman Responsibilities for Student Government," stressing particularly the business of acquainting the freshmen with the rules of the Student Government along with other important rules of the college. The subject of the second discussion was as follows: "Is the Student Government Related to the Faculty?" and thirdly, the group discussed "Cooperation with the Men's Student Government."

ed his experiences as he travelled throughout the territories of Czechoslovakia where he came in intimate contact with the people. Margaret Bourke-White has illustrated these pictures with candid camera shots which add a finishing touch to an already interesting travel description.

Two novels by two well-known writers are their own introduction. *Wickford Point* by John P. Marquand and *Beware of Pity* by Stefan Zweig promise to uphold the popularity already enjoyed by these authors.

Hitler Proclaims His Program, Complete Mein Kampf Appears

by Emanuel K. Frucht

Hitler Charts His Course:

What will Hitler do next? will he seize Holland, Denmark, Poland, the Ukraine, or will he launch his long-awaited claim for the return of the former German colonies to the Reich? In every European country these questions are asked and debated, and the eventual settlement of these problems will determine whether or not there will be war in Europe during the years to come. Only time and Mein Kampf may answer some of these questions.

Recently, two editions of the unexpurgated edition of Mein Kampf appeared simultaneously from the presses of two of our publishers, Stackpole Sons, and Reynal and Hitchcock. Behind this dual publication of the same book lies a very interesting story. The Stackpole Version has been nationally advertised as the only version of Mein Kampf which does not pay royalties to Hitler, while it does contribute 5% of its net profits from the sale of this book to a fund for Refugee relief. Reynal and Hitchcock advertise their edition as the only annotated book containing notes by John Gunther and other European authorities. The Stackpole edition is a literal translation of the original German and no attempt has been made to re-edit any of Hitler's writings, but the annotated edition has changed the sometimes incomprehensible German style of Hitler into readable English prose.

This book was written while Hitler was in prison, as a result of the ill-conceived Munich Beer Hall Putsch of 1923, and it naturally is quite bitter against those people who put him in prison. He was released from jail in 1926, and at the same time the

Nazi Party was recognized as a legal party throughout Germany.

The first five hundred pages of the book deal with Hitler's life from the time of his childhood to his prison days in 1923. Throughout these pages are found constant references to the necessity of the union of his motherland, Austria, with that of his adopted fatherland, Germany. This dream was fulfilled in March, 1938, when German troops marched into Austria and placed the country under German rule.

Hitler states that there are only two possible allies for Germany: Italy and England. However, events of the past few weeks would lead one to the conclusion that the alliance with Italy is the only possible and secure diplomatic move for Hitler at the present time. France, however, remains the irreconcilable enemy of Germany, and every aspect of German Foreign Policy is ultimately pointed to the final showdown with France.

As Hitler points out, the aim of a strong and virile Germany is a nation of 250,000,000 people on the continent of Europe. If this dream is to be made a reality, every nation in Europe with the exception of France and Russia must eventually come under German sway. This is the answer that Hitler gives to those who are wondering about the fate of the smaller nations of Europe. Mein Kampf points the way, and if Hitler follows the path that he has charted for himself, in his book, he will either become the master of all Europe or go down to defeat at the hands of the recently awakened and vigilant democracies of England and France, who have finally learned that there is no such thing as "appeasing" a dictator.

S.C.A. Installation

(Continued from page 1)

ming said that since the oldsters have not fully achieved their goal, they naturally look to youth to achieve where they have failed.

As we launch this new Christian ship, the most important thing for us Colby students is to keep on until we reach our goal. But we must keep in mind as we progress, the place where we started, our heritage from the past.

The best things in this heritage we should take with us in our struggle to reach our goal. From our New England ancestry we get the virtues of cleanliness, sobriety and reliability. These are fundamentally important if our voyage is to be a success.

From the Christian religion we get the spiritual heritage, the idea of sacrificial endeavor given to us by Jesus, and the Christian church. Especially important for us is that we keep the church organization true to its purpose.

Dr. Cumming closed by cautioning

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At The Microphone

Last Monday on the regular Colby at the Microphone broadcast at 7:15-7:45 A. M., Fletcher Eaton, versatile news commentator, interviewed Dean Ernest C. Marriner on Saturday's "Meet Colby" Day program. The Dean explained the many exhibits that would be seen at this second open house.

The program marked the initial appearance of Harold Seaman, '42, a freshman ECHO sports writer, who appeared as the guest of Bob Canders. Seaman reported on the latest baseball dope and his interesting copy showed great promise. Canders, known as "your favorite collegiate sports announcer," covered the other sports in his usual clear-cut manner as he has for the past weeks.

Horace and Chester gave a commendable performance supplying the musical portion of the broadcast. Making their fourth appearance in the last year, the two, banjo and guitar players, presented several old time popular selections.

Thursday afternoon at four there will be a rehearsal of the "Swingsome Four" at the WLBZ studios. This group of up to the minute rhythms has been rehearsing for some time and will probably make a microphone appearance in the very near future. They do not aim to copy the Adrian Rollini Trio nor the Goodman Quartet, but have a unique style which they have been working on with interest.

Saga Soon To Sound

The cast of the "Saga of the Scythe" will hold a rehearsal in the WLBZ studios Friday afternoon at four. The last "touches" are being put on this drama-to-end dramas, this super-melodrama. With the inclusion of "fitting" sound effects this first in the three experimental types of dramatic presentations may make an unexpected appearance on the Colby hour next Monday. You had better be listening!

Quartet To Appear Monday

The Quartet of '40, the most popular Colby musical group, will be the guest artists on the Colby At The Microphone broadcast next Monday, April 24, at 7:17-7:45 P. M. They have planned an interesting program, some of the numbers that they have received many requests for, and some which they will sing for the first time on the air. There will also be a College Holiday review when Barbara Skehan introduces a special guest during her weekly newscast.

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Faculty Reports On Reading Knowledge Exam Requirement

Because of the request of the faculty members, both those supporting and opposing the Reading Knowledge Requirement in Foreign Languages, the ECHO is publishing the following faculty's report.

The faculty received the request of the Student Council that certain changes be made in the graduation requirement concerning modern foreign languages. At its February meeting the faculty referred the matter to the Academic Council for investigation and report.

The Council reported at the March meeting, but decision was postponed in order that the Curriculum Committee might investigate the possible inclusion of ancient as well as modern languages in the requirement.

On April 6 the faculty voted that the requirement of a Reading Knowledge Examination in a modern foreign language be changed to a Reading Knowledge Examination in a foreign language, thus recognizing the ancient languages on a par with the modern.

The request that the passing of French 4 or German 4 with a mark of C or better be considered the equivalent of a Reading Knowledge Examination was denied and the requirement of the Reading Knowledge Examination for all students was retained.

Careful study of the college records reveals that the proposed change would effect a negligible number of students, that nearly all students who receive a mark of C in French 4 or German 4 pass the Reading Knowledge Examination on completion of that level of language study. It is further shown that many students who received D in French 4 or Ger-

man 4 have passed the Reading Knowledge Examination, and that even some students in French 04 or German 04 have met the requirement. The faculty therefore concludes that the Reading Knowledge Examination is neither unreasonable nor difficult.

The faculty further believes that the present requirement is based upon the most progressive educational policy in that it calls for a single minimum standard of achievement, regardless of course or instructor. The definiteness and simplicity of our language requirement have brought favorable comment from progressive educators in other institutions. This requirement has marked Colby's first step toward the setting of definitely measured achievement in the place of mere course credits. The faculty believes that the policy, instead of being abandoned, should be extended to other departments.

It should be emphasized that no student is required to take foreign language in college. By any means he sees fit he may prepare himself for a Reading Knowledge Examination in any recognized foreign language. He does not have to take the examination in a language taught at Colby; he may take it in Russian, in Italian, in Swedish, in Arabic, in fact in any recognized language. He has an opportunity to take the examination at any one or all of nine times during his four years in college. He is given a chance to take any courses offered in the college to prepare himself for the examination and to receive course credit for those courses. Taking a regular course has proved to be the conventional, and perhaps the surest method of preparation, but the student is free to use any method he pleases.

"Howdy Day" is a special event on the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day, say "howdy" to everyone they meet.

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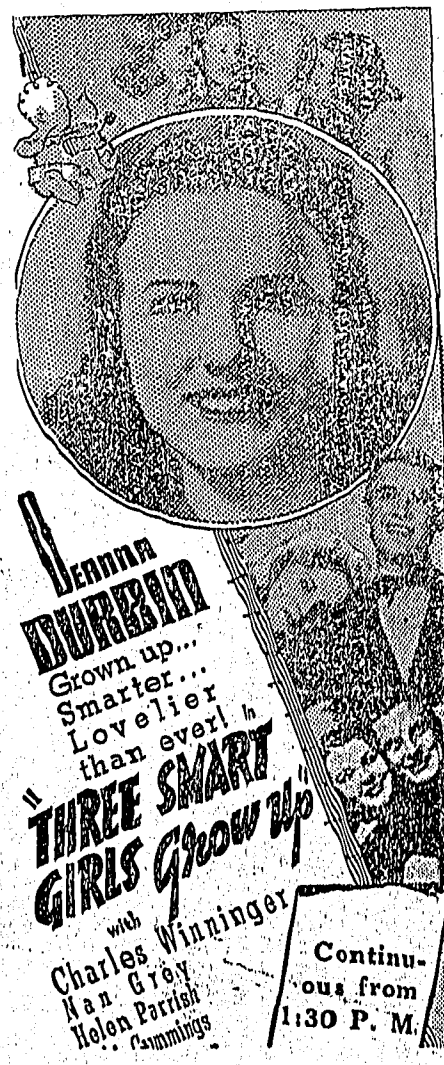
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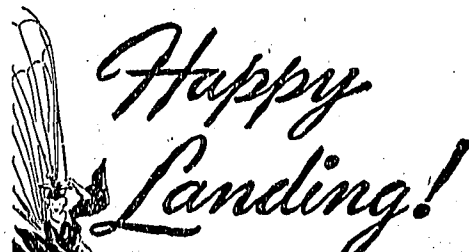
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Bowen Society, New Colby Club Holds Initiation

The Bowen Society, the Colby biology club founded this year, held their first initiation Tuesday night at Coburn Hall.

Following the informal initiation, refreshments were served. Plans were announced for the next meeting of the society, which will take place on the second Tuesday in May.

The initiates were: Bernard Burbank, Prince Beach, Joseph Croteau, Richard Chase, Edwin Lake, Kathryn Reny, Betty Doran, James Foster, William Chase, Elizabeth Sweetser, John Hawes, and Dorothy Emerson.

Court Backs Student Suing Pool Operator

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Football pool operators are being given the "works" in at least this one college community, which is conducting a vigorous drive against those who make a gambling racket out of the nation's most popular amateur sport.

Last week Circuit Judge George Sample slapped a \$500 fine and a probation term on one alleged pool operator, and gave vigorous warning to all others.

The case began when a university student filed charges against the pool operator when he failed to pay off an estimated \$3,700 won by students on a Saturday last fall. Those who oppose this form of gambling point to the fact that operators usually fail to pay winners when their losses are heavy, charging that participants lose when they win.

Loyola University (New Orleans) have a student group known as the Brotherhood of the Pipe Smokers' Association.

Geology Department Entertains Clark Students At Coburn

Sunday evening, April 16, Professor Richard Lougee and members of the Geology department entertained Professor Homer P. Little and about thirty geology students of Clark University in the geology rooms of Coburn hall.

Professor Little was formerly the head of the Colby Geology department, teaching here from 1910 to 1920. He is an authority on the geologic structure at Bar Harbor, and it was he who started the annual spring geology trip to Bar Harbor.

Professor Lougee showed the group three extremely illuminating geologic films, two of which were of Russia and Novaya Zembla, an island in the Arctic Circle some seven hundred and fifty miles from the north pole. The other film was entitled "Glaciation and Glacialists," a film showing significant glacial features, and in addition, pictures of several distinguished authorities on this subject, including Professor Goldthwait of Dartmouth, and Ernst Antevs and Baron De Geer. These films were rendered particularly interesting by the fact that Dr. Lougee, who took these pictures himself, explained the subjects presented, and frequently added sidelights upon the difficulties under which many of the pictures were taken.

Following the showing of the movies, the group were shown the department's fossil and mineral collections, together with other things of interest, including the new surveying instruments.

Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Lougee who was assisted by a few students.

Several other guests were also present, including George Otis Smith, formerly Director of the United States Geological Survey.

Phi Beta Initiates

(Continued from page 1)

E. Hutchinson, and Gerald M. Armstrong.

Professor Elmer C. Warren announced the receipt of an endowment fund to finance scholarly publications and turned the receipts over to Professor Weber, secretary of the chapter. Following this Miss Runnals introduced the speaker of the evening, Frederick Chesney Horwood, Tutor and Lecturer in English Literature at St. Catherine's Society, Oxford University, who is now lecturing at Bowdoin in a series being conducted there. Mr. Horwood was unable to speak on his originally planned topic, because of recent illness, but instead spoke on "A. E. Housman."

Mr. Horwood opened his discussion by saying that an interest in Housman's poetry must be appreciative rather than informative, the merits of his poetry are wholly on the surface, there is nothing difficult about understanding it. His grim gravelike poetry has been open to a great deal of parody. Housman was definitely an atheist, he talked of Christian nonsense, saying that Christianity was harmful in its social aspects. Housman believed that it was "better to not have been born at all" but that it was "best to die young." Atheism for Housman had its own brand of fortitude. Housman loved things more because they died. He received consolation in the country, considered nature friendly. Mr. Horwood reckons Housman "among the major nature poets." Housman tended to borrow from the sad poets, the tragic ballads, and Arnold. He has the "spirit and not the trappings" of these however; he was concerned with Romantic Realism. Housman himself felt that he owed little to the classics, but Mr. Horwood pointed out that slight references could be found in his poetry, however.

Mr. Horwood stated further that

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he does not "understand the charge that the rhythms of Housman are trite." Housman thought himself a man of science. In conclusion Mr. Horwood stated "Housman's poetry stands the test for poetry . . . it consoles . . . it clarifies life as a momentary stay against confusion."

Echo Revision

(Continued from page 1)

candidates, and interviews.

For the choice of business manager a scoring system for the work of the two juniors will be devised.

Election of associate and assistant officers of the staff will be made by a vote of retiring junior and senior officers after full discussion of the candidates.

Other detailed provisions of the plan are designed to eliminate some of the rigidity of the old system. A sports editor with a separate staff handling that news is another feature. Greater participation of the women will also be possible.

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Hotel Administration Majors Form Club

Durham, N. H.—(ACP)—What's in a name?

It can be much or it can be little, for at the University of New Hampshire a student organization has dubbed itself "Student Landlords." The name is not all that it sounds, as qualification for membership does not mean that the undergraduate must be a property owner.

The organization is one of ten students, majors in the four-year curriculum of hotel administration. Banded together through common interest in their chosen profession the club is organized for social and professional purposes.

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