

THE COLBY ECHO

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Weeks Speaks At Women's Chapel

Professor Weeks spoke in women's assembly Monday, December 11, on the subject, "The Chemist—an Architect and Builder."

Using an analogy between architecture and chemistry, Professor Weeks called formulas the blue prints, heat, light, and electricity, the nails, bolts, and screws of the chemist. Just as the architect has certain raw materials with which to work, so does the chemist.

Professor Weeks named the elementary substances of chemistry as six—carbon, sulfur, chlorine gas, hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen, and presented samples of each or explained their presence about us. (He brought hydrogen in a balloon.)

"The problem of the chemist," Professor Weeks stated, "is to find the wishes and whims of these elements, for they have a mind of their own, and the chemist cannot do with them as he will."

By the use of slides, Professor Weeks showed various "blue prints" of chemistry—chemical combinations, such as the explosive, Trinitrotoluene (T. N. T.), and Mustard gas.

Speaking of these as "cottages or building blocks," he next showed diagrams for a "chemical cathedral"—a combination of some of these "cot-

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Freshman Show Dramatic Talent

Powder and Wig's first production of the year, "Dangerous Corner," by J. B. Priestly, was given in the Alumni Building, November 28, at eight o'clock.

New talent was discovered in the freshman members of the cast. Those deserving special mention were Lorraine DesIsles, who played the part of a naive married woman; and John Lesaar, who portrayed the character of a sophisticated publisher.

Two veteran members of Powder and Wig, Betty Buckner and Edna Slater, who are remembered for their many creditable performances, proved their talent again.

The cast of characters were:

Robert Chatfield Conrad Swift
Freda Chatfield Betty Buckner
Betty Whitehouse Lorraine DesIsles
Gordon Whitehouse Fred Main
Charles Stanton John Lesaar
Maud Mockridge Norma Marr
Olwen Peel Edna Slater

Dean Runnals Says Man Needs Sanctuary

Dean Runnals spoke in chapel on Wednesday, December 6. She stated that with the many impalpable fears which beset us today, our need for sanctuary is greater than ever before.

Man needs to attain peace and wisdom within himself, to seek intervals of restful repose and mental solitude. Each man has within him a secret source of energy which, when found and mastered, will strengthen him and preserve him from doubt.

Sanctuary, Dean Runnals said, may be found in a number of ways. Primarily, she mentioned the church, in which one can communicate with its Presence—a source of replenishment. Music, nature's solitude, and prayer—the most sustaining sanctuary—were also named.

Man often needs to be alone to consider and challenge himself and his standards for life. Man needs to seek vaster horizons, and he must have sanctuary in order to fulfill these needs.

If man has no sanctuary, Dean Runnals assured us, he can create one, depending upon the strength of his desires. She closed by stating the one hope: the individual spirit, the pinnacle of the self.

Finland's Geography Important, Lougee Tells Interviewer

In an interview with your ECHO reporter, Dr. Richard J. Lougee, professor of geology, discussed the importance of the geographical nature of Finland on the present European struggle. Dr. Lougee will deliver an address on this same subject Friday evening, December 15, over station WLBZ.

While attending the International Congress of Geologists held at Moscow during the summer of 1937, Dr. Lougee had the opportunity to observe and obtain first-hand information on both Russia and Finland.

"In order to get some idea of the geographical layout of Finland," said Dr. Lougee, "one need go no further than the Belgrade Lakes region of our own state. Taken from a geologist's point of view Maine and Finland are nearer alike than any other two regions I can name off hand."

Dr. Lougee stated that the innumerable lakes and the natural rugged surface of Finland might be considered one of the chief factors responsible for the Finns' successful stand against Russia. The lakes in open season are water barriers, and, when frozen and covered with snow, they still present formidable obstacles.

Finland's Mannerheim line (named for her great leader-general), topographically irregular with its rugged hills, is well adapted for defense and particularly well suited for the employment of small forces, thus equalizing in great measure the numerical advantage of the Russians. Large boulders left by the glacier have been moved to strategic positions in defense against enemy tanks. The natural surface features of the land make it difficult for the Russians to cross while giving the defenders a decided advantage.

(Please turn to page 3)

Bruce And Lake Represent Colby In Tournament

Colby was represented at a debate tournament held at the University of Maine last Friday and Saturday by Robert Bruce and Edwin Lake.

Eleven other colleges participated in the tournament which was won by Providence. Amherst took second place, and Williams took third.

Three debates were held on Friday and three Saturday. Each team participated in five debates and acted as judges for one, in addition to the judges selected from prominent citizens of Orono. The tournament was under the auspices of Dr. Runlan and the Maine University Debate Society.

The winner and runners-up were announced at a luncheon held Saturday noon with the Dean of the men's division and Dr. Runlan as speakers. As a result of a tie for first place between Providence, Amherst, and Williams, individual percentages had to be added to decide the winner.

A difference of only twenty per cent from a possible three thousand between Providence and Amherst shows the keenness of competition. One of the debaters on the winning Rhode Island team was a young lady. Complete results of the tournament will be mailed to each competing team.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained the visiting teams and nothing was spared to make their stay an enjoyable and memorable one.

Tuesday afternoon of this week Colby entertained the winner of the Maine University tournament, Rhode Island, and participated in a debate with the proposed isolation of the United States as their topic. Leon Tobin and Frederick O. Sargent, representing Colby, upheld the affirmative.

"The Red Flag Will Wave---" Says Hubert R. Knickerbocker

Smith Tells How Books Are Made

"How the Government Makes a Book," was the topic of Dr. George Otis Smith's lecture at the meeting of the Library Associates on December eighth.

Dr. Smith was well qualified to speak on this subject as he has been connected with the United States Geological Survey Bureau for forty-five years, and has been director of the survey for twenty-three years. In these twenty-three years, nineteen hundred volumes have been published by the bureau at a cost of \$1,289,000.

Dr. Smith said that money for these books is secured upon the approval of the Bureau of the Budget. Advance credit is made at the printer's. After the appropriations are made, the main tasks are to oversee the engineering and the work of the authors.

The high quality of the English used in the survey is attributed to the fine work of guiding the writings of the authors. A handbook is used, "Suggestions to Authors," which advocates the use of simple language in geology.

A thousand manuscripts a week are placed on the editor's desk. The editor must pick the best from these and polish them up. Manuscripts and copy for the illustrations are sent to the printer, and the printer estimates the cost. Usually a great deal must be cut out—tables, for instance, which merely repeat what is in the text.

Dr. Smith told the "life stories" of a couple of books which were printed under his direction. One book, forty-eight pages long, took only six days to put out. Dr. Smith had been receiving letters from all over the country asking for information concerning minerals. This gave him the idea of putting out a bulletin containing this information. The bulletin was called "Our Mineral Reserves" with the sub-title, "How to Make America Industrially Independent." A book of (Please turn to page 3)

Everything Set For Pan Hellenic Dance On Jan. 6

Yes, everything is all set. Barbara Partridge, with her very able committee has whipped the Pan Hellenic dance plans into amazing shape.

Bob Freeman is on his way with the swingin' band that over hit Waterville. His versatile drummer, whom we all remember from last year will go to town. Colonel Eddie, we hope, has not forgotten his superb rendition of "Olga" on the old traps.

Trust the co-eds to use a novel idea. They have planned a Mexican motif. Nowmen, the only thing we ask is that you don't show up in sombreros. Anything but that, my dears. Though we might allow a rumba or two.

Get on your horses girls! We'd hate to have our men disappointed. Wouldn't it be lamentable to have a Colby ego deflated just because that certain girl didn't get on the ball. It is expected that the fraternity house telephone wires will be burning up those next few weeks, and that January 6th will find "Everybody Happy."

ADDENDA

We are sorry to say that contrary to previous accounts, Colby men will not be allowed to ask the girls. This is strictly a co-ed dance. After all, 1940 is Leap Year you know.

"Brothers" Presented By S. C. A. Freshmen At Forum On Dec. 10

The play entitled "Brothers," coached by Hubert Beckwith was presented at Forum, Sunday night, December 10, by the freshman members of S. C. A.

The first scene depicted the Blake's home on the day that the United States entered the World War. Mrs. Blake is a German woman and has nephews who are already fighting in the war. Uncle Peter reveals the true horror of war when he relates to Bertram, the boy, how he killed his boyhood chum in the Civil War. The scene ends with Jim charging Bertram to remember that he has a huge task to bring about the ideals of Christ by peaceful means while the men are at war.

In scene two, Allan returns from war with the news that Jim is dead. Allan expresses a strange feeling that he has seen and perhaps killed one of his own German cousins.

The third scene reveals that Margery is about to marry Cecil Duxbury who has a position in the Dumont Munitions Company. Cecil offers Bertram, who has just received a degree in Chemistry, a chance to enter the Dumont Company, but he refuses, stating that he is planning to join the International Health Commission whose job it is to bring about better sanitation in all nations.

Bertram, the youngest of the family, the only one to remember that the only way to lift the world out of sorrow (Please turn to page 3)

"Cost Will Be Great, But U. S. Must Stay Out," Says Dr. Palmer

Though the cost will be great, the United States must stay out of the present European war, said Professor Norman D. Palmer in men's assembly Friday, Dec. 8.

Disagreeing with H. R. Knickerbocker who lectured to a Colby audience the night before, Dr. Palmer maintained that it was essential that the United States stay out of the war. Mr. Knickerbocker had implied in a conversation with Dr. Palmer that it might be best for all concerned if the United States declared war on Germany immediately.

Among the several things we as citizens should do if we wish to keep the United States at peace are analyzing propaganda, and keeping in touch with current developments. Moreover we must not take too simple an explanation for this complex situation, and insofar as possible we should avoid hysteria and emotionalism. Another important factor to be considered in discussing possible American entry into this war is history, for past lessons have shown us conclusively that generally war does not pay.

Dr. Palmer first warned against too simple an explanation of this complex situation. He showed how militarists were saying the same things about a clear-cut issue in this war as had been said in 1914. Germany is not alone responsible for this war, said Professor Palmer.

Secondly Dr. Palmer pointed out the results of our entrance into this war. Besides the obvious results of a gigantic public debt, lost lives, inflation, over-expansion and economic depression, there would be the extreme and obnoxious, but very necessary regimentation and dictatorship (Please turn to page 3)

We Can Expect 30 Years' War If Germany Falls

Famous Journalist Gives Timely Stimulating Lecture

"The Red flag will wave from Vladivostok to the Rhine; there may be a short truce and then a thirty year's war." This was Hubert R. Knickerbocker's startling answer to the query "What will happen when Germany falls?"

When he was asked what he believed were the objectives of England and France, he replied that they were fighting for the right to exist as nations.

These were two of the remarks terminating one of the most stimulating and timely lectures in the history of the Colby Lecture Series. The speaker left Lisbon, Portugal on the Yankee Clipper on Monday, Dec. 4, and three days later was addressing the Colby audience. The speech was interrupted with coughs caused by the cold he contracted three weeks ago tramping through Maginot mud. (Please turn to page 6)

Kappa Phi Kappa Hears Ernest Frost

"If you can teach in Maine, you can teach anywhere," stated Mr. Ernest Frost of Fairfield in an address to the members of prospective members of the Kappa Phi Kappa honorary education society, on Sunday evening, in Coburn Hall, at 7:30.

Mr. Frost, a graduate of Colby in 1938 proceeded to illustrate teaching conditions in the public schools, and gave many practical hints from his experience. His talk was well supplied with model examinations and illustrations as well as personal anecdotes. Mr. Frost had the opportunity to interview persons with exceptionally high and exceptionally low I. Q.'s, and his results in this field proved interesting as well as enlightening.

Arthur Thompson, president of the fraternity, presided. He announced that an initiation will be held soon after the Christmas holidays.

Daggett Will Represent Colby At Toronto

The Student Christian Association announced last week that John Daggett, '41, chairman of the Forum, would represent their organization at the North American Youth Conference at Toronto, Canada. The conference will be held from December 27 to January 1.

Mr. Daggett is one out of twenty delegates selected at the Northern Baptist Convention. Colby was asked to send a delegate last summer.

The conference will be made up of different Student Christian Movements in the United States and Canada. The eight important groups participating are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Foreign Missions Conference, Students Volunteer Union, Interseminary Movement, Committee of Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, and the University Commission of the Church Boards of Education.

The subject of the conference will be the "World Mission of Christianity" and the problems to be discussed are:

1. What does the Student Christian Movement contribute to the World Mission?

Please turn to page 3

Colby Basketeers Taken Into Hartwick Camp 44-38

Mules Ahead At Frosh Turn Back Half; Attack Dies Winslow Raiders Seconds Play Well LaFleur, Lomac Star

Colby's varsity basketball quintet lost their opening encounter of the new season last Friday night in the Field House when a visiting Hartwick College outfit took them into camp, 44-38.

The Mules had a one-basket half-time advantage, but weren't able to hold their slim lead. The touring Indians from Oneonta, New York, put on a flashy attack in the opening minutes of the second half to forge ahead, and then kept their lead, as a furious Mule assault in the final minutes fell short.

Hartwick, who had completed two games when they arrived in Waterville, looked the better for their experience. Clever passwork and shooting by Super and Descombe gave Hartwick the victory.

For Colby, Rimousukas and Peters, the high scorers were the outstanding men. The work of the second team, which gave Colby its first half lead, was excellent, as Flynn, Came, Shiro, Young and Beach proved capable replacements.

The box score:

| Hartwick (44) | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. |
| Super, rf | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Mastro, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Wells | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Descombe, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Boisvert, rg | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| MacMillan | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Martuscello | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| O'Mara, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 18 | 8 | 44 |

| Colby (38) | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. |
| Rimousukas, rf | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Flynn | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Malins, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Came | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Peters, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Young | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hatch, rg | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Beach | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Pearl, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shiro | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 15 | 8 | 38 |

Colby Camera Club's Annual Exhibition Will Be Held After Holiday

The annual exhibition of photographs by members of the Colby Camera Club will be held soon after college opens after the Christmas recess, according to President John T. Foster, '40.

The first showing will take place on Saturday evening, Jan. 13, in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building, with members and their invited guests present. Voting on the best prints will take place at this time.

Camera Club members are all urged to contribute their best prints for this affair. Entries should be enlargements, eight by ten inches in size. They will be mounted on stand-

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PARKS' DINER

MULE KICKS

by JOE FREME

Things and events along the athletic front are fast coming before the students again. Old man football has gone while basketball, hockey and indoor track jump into the limelight.

Basketball

The Mulers will make an out of state invasion beginning this week. Those making the trip are co-captains Pearl and Hatch, Rimousukas, Peters, Malins, Shiro, Came, Young, Flynn, Myshrrall, and Reed.

Colby-Hartwick

The Colby-Hartwick basketball game held here last Saturday, which was so disappointing to many, was in truth a revealer of the relative strengths of Colby and Bates. Hartwick edged Colby by 6 points, then on the following evening trounced the Bobcat by a margin of 20.

From the present outlook it appears that Colby's main strength will lay in her defense. The scoring punch isn't quite up to par, but defensively the team should be good.

Hockey

During the past two weeks Coach Millett has been pushing the boys to the limit in preparation for their debut against the "big green" of Dartmouth.

Tomorrow the team treks to Hanover, and don't be surprised if Colby wins. The team is better than last year's, and is also well studded with capable replacements.

The only sure-fire starters that Coach Millett can start at the present writing are Captain Bolduc, and Fortin and Johnson of the forward wall.

Bad Taste

Recently I read a short paragraph in Jack Moran's column regarding Colby's entrance into bigger time football. The effect of his report was that Colby in reality was selecting a softer spot on her schedule by adding C. C. N. Y. to it. Perhaps if less partiality were shown, Colby would get more of a decent build-up from one so well informed in the knowledge of gridiron warfare.

Freshmen

It looks like the yearlings of the polished surface might go places. In their opening tussle against Winslow last Friday the Black Raiders were walloped by a lop-sided score. "Sweet Jennie" Lee of Coburn will be back in harness after the Christmas holidays.

The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

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23 SILVER STREET

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ALWAYS 25 CENTS
AMUSEMENT CENTER
SAT. MON., TUES.
Dec. 17-18-19
Robert Taylor in "REMEMBER" with Greer Garson
Wed.-Thur., Dec. 20-21
ZORINA in "ON YOUR TOES" with Eddie Albert
Also "THE LLANO KID" with Tito Guizar
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 22-23
Alice Warner in "BARRICADE?" with Charles Winniger

Athletic Department Announces Winter Season Sports Schedule

Varsity Basketball Schedule—1940

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| Dec. 8 | Hartwick College at Waterville. |
| Dec. 13 | New Hampshire at Durham. |
| Dec. 14 | Trinity College at Hartford. |
| Dec. 15 | Clark University at Worcester. |
| Dec. 16 | Northeastern at Boston. |
| Jan. 6 | St. Anselms at Waterville. |
| Jan. 10 | Bates at Lewiston. |
| Jan. 18 | Northeastern at Waterville. |
| Jan. 20 | Maine at Waterville. |
| Feb. 3 | Lowell Textile at Waterville. |
| Feb. 9 | Boston University at Waterville. |
| Feb. 14 | Maine at Orono. |
| Feb. 16 | M. I. T. at Waterville. |
| Feb. 22 | Bates at Waterville. |
| Coach, E. C. Roundy | |
| Co-Capt. Clyde Hatch, '40, Warren Pearl, '40 | |
| Mgr., Maurice Tobin, '40 | |

Freshman Basketball Schedule—1940

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Dec. 8 | Winslow at Waterville. |
| Jan. 9 | Hebron at Hebron. |
| Jan. 12 | Coburn at Colby. |
| Jan. 18 | Kents Hill at Colby. |
| Feb. 3 | Coburn at Colby. |
| Feb. 6 | Kents Hill at Kents Hill. |
| Feb. 9 | Higgins at Colby. |
| Feb. 16 | Ricker at Colby. |
| Feb. 22 | Sanford High at Colby. |
| Coach, A. M. McCoy | |

Varsity Hockey Schedule—1940

| | |
|---------|---------------------------------|
| Dec. 15 | Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. |
| Jan. 9 | Bowdoin at Waterville. |
| Jan. 11 | New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. |
| Jan. 12 | Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt. |
| Jan. 13 | Williams at Williamstown, Mass. |
| Jan. 16 | Bowdoin at Brunswick. |
| Jan. 19 | Northeastern at Waterville. |

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Feb. 9 | M. I. T. at Waterville. |
| Feb. 10 | Boston College at Waterville. |
| Feb. 12 | Bowdoin at Waterville. |
| Feb. 15 | Boston University at Boston. |
| Feb. 23 | Boston College at Boston. |
| Feb. 24 | Northeastern at Boston. |
| Coach, E. W. Millett | |
| Captain, A. Bolduc, '41 | |
| Manager, Joseph Chernauskas, '40 | |

Freshman Hockey Schedule—1940

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Jan. 11 | Cony High at Colby. |
| Jan. 13 | Kents Hill at Colby. |
| Jan. 15 | Hebron at Hebron. |
| Jan. 17 | Intramurals. |
| Feb. 5 | Hebron at Colby. |
| Feb. 10 | Kents Hill at Kents Hill. |
| Feb. 16 | Cony High at Augusta. |
| Coach, E. W. Millett | |

Indoor Track Schedule—1940

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| Jan. 17 | Intramurals. |
| Feb. 10 | B. A. A. at Boston. |
| Feb. 24 | Maine at Orono. |
| Mar. 2 | New Hampshire at Colby. |
| Mar. 9 | Bates at Colby. |
| Coach, N. C. Perkins | |
| Co-Capt., Francis Allen, '40, Maynard Levin, '40 | |
| Manager, Edward Jenison, '40 | |

Freshman Indoor Track Schedule 1940

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Jan. 17 | Intramurals. |
| Feb. 10 | Thornton Academy at Colby. |
| Feb. 24 | Maine at Colby. |
| Mar. 2 | Bridgton at Colby. |
| Mar. 9 | Bates Frosh at Colby. |
| Mar. 12 | Cony High at Colby. |
| Coach, N. C. Perkins | |

Basketball Team Of 12 Starts 4 Day Road Trip

Twelve members of the varsity Colby basketball squad will leave Wednesday noon on the start of a trip that will take them as far south as Hartford, Conn., where they will play Trinity College in the second game of a four-day invasion of southern New England.

The first game will be with the Wildcats of New Hampshire at Durham, Wednesday. Thursday the Mules will tackle Trinity at Hartford. Friday, Clark University at Worcester will be the host, and the climax of the trip will come when the Colby squad tangles with Northeastern at Boston on Saturday night. As you read this article on Wednesday night the Mules are probably already in the New Hampshire gym awaiting action.

The hardest game in this series shapes up to be the one with Northeastern. The Huskies have a veteran squad of five first-stringers who have played together through four years of college. They promise to be a real threat to any team they meet this season. Another point against the Colby men might be the fact that this will be the fourth game they have played in four nights. Despite this handicap, Coach Roundy is confident that the Mules will put up a gallant scrap against all four teams.

Those members of the team making the trip include: Clyde Hatch, Vic Malins, Warren Pearl, Gil Peters, Al Rimousukas, Cliff Came, George Beach, George Young, Ray Flynn, Orin Shiro, Arnold Myshrrall, Wallie Reed, and Manager Tobin.

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Women's Sports

Members of the five sororities on campus, voted last week to each contribute ten cents toward covering the expenses of inter-sorority tournaments.

W. A. A. officials announced that plans for the tournaments will get underway after Christmas vacation. The bowling and ping-pong tournaments will lead off, followed by basketball and volleyball.

Frosh X Country Season Is Poor

The Frosh Cross Country Track season was one of no remarkable note and similar to the results of passed years. Since no Frosh had ever had actual experience in cross country before this fall, the little harriers did well against the teams which they encountered.

Nickerson, a transfer from Bates was the leading man among them. Perley and Gray improved continually and show great promise for next fall. Stevens showed marked possibilities as a runner. These four will be aided next fall by Howard Simpson who was unable to run this year. These young Mules with Emery and DiPompo will make up the strongest part of next season's harriers.

Barnard College has received a gift of \$100,000 to be used in establishing a health education program.

PAINTER'S ANNEX

Opposite Opera House
"Will Meet You At Painters!"
GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS

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Colby Representative At N. Y. Reports International Conference

By Emanuel K. Frucht

(Mr. Frucht went to New York last week-end as representative of the Colby International Relations Club, and Colby ECHO; he will give a talk on the conference at the first International Relations Club meeting after the holidays).—Editor's Note.

New York, Dec. 9, 1939—(By mail).

More than 125 students, representing New England, and New York Colleges, 11 foreign universities, and 13 National groups, attended a conference called together by the International Student Service Committee to discuss "The Bases of a Durable Peace." This meeting was held at the International House in New York and it took place on December 8 and 9, concluding this afternoon with a fine closing address by Dr. Clyde Eagleton, the permanent chairman of the conference during this two-day session.

Coercive Measures No Solution

The keynote speaker of the Conference was Dr. Arnold Wolfers, professor of International Relations at Yale, who emphasized the fact that we must achieve a peace "between the extremes of Wilsonian Utopianism and the cynical settlements that usually follow war." He asserted that we must have orderly government, and stated that coercive measures would never be the solution of any of the ills affecting the world today. In discussing the abolition of national sovereignty, Dr. Wolfers said that we, living in the most powerful progressive nation in the world are not ready for this step, and therefore it is inconceivable to expect others less advanced than the United States to attempt this radical step in World Affairs. It is a foolish misconception to believe that we can shut ourselves in our "ivory towers" or hide our faces in the "sands of isolation" while the rest of the world is engaged in a life-and-death struggle, which greatly affects our economic and political interests. Thus, in conclusion, it would be impossible for the United States to maintain a sound national economy while the other nations of the world are continuously operating under a war economy.

No German Revolt Without Defeat

Our next speaker was Dr. Hans Simons, professor of International Relations at the New School for Social Research, who attended the Versailles Conference as one of the German delegates, and he stated that two proposals for peace—a super-Versailles and a super-Genève—could be disregarded because they provide no lasting basis for durable peace. A "German Peace," based upon the victory of Germany in this war, would be nothing more than an enlargement of what is going on today in Poland and Czechoslovakia. As long as there are no terrible German defeats in battle, there is little likelihood of a revolution in Germany because the German people all feel that they are soldiers fighting in defense of their own country. People will always under-

go greater hardships when they really believe that they are fighting for the preservation of their nation, and it is this thought which, Dr. Simons, states, minimizes the chances of a revolution at the present time. One of the most important social implications of the war, in Germany, has been the gradual disappearance of the middle classes, who have been daily forced into the ranks of the workers in increasing numbers. It is this fact which may make Germany, in event of defeat in this war, a new testing ground for Communism, with its many social changes in relation to industry and the masses of the people. However, no matter what occurs in Europe we must "have hope, and if we do, there is still a chance of realizing our goal," and establishing a peaceful Europe that will never again choose "guns, not butter."

Russia, U. S. Can Stop War

The secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Dr. Frederick V. Field, was our next speaker, and he emphasized the fact that Japanese aggression in China was caused by unsettled economic conditions in that nation, and that a durable peace would have to consider this problem at great length if it were to be a successful peace. If things become too unsettled in the European war, England and France may try to buy off the Japanese in a Far Eastern Munich by recognizing her new puppet regime in China, and by withdrawing all material and moral aid to China. This policy, Dr. Field asserted, is very unlikely at the present time, and may even be ruled out of serious consideration. Since England and France are preoccupied in their war with Germany, only the United States and the Soviet Union are in a position to bring this war to a close. If we don't act, Russia will, and therefore it is in our interest to see to it that this war ends as soon as possible, because there is a great possibility that this war may become physically associated with the European war through the intercession of Russia. If we want a durable peace, we must first have internal stability in China and Japan; secondly, economic assistance to both nations to enable them to complete the work of reconstruction; thirdly, drastic disarmament must soon follow the conclusion of the peace treaty, and if these three points are carried out the objective of "wellfare rather than warfare" will be achieved in the East.

Peace Problems Considered

The convention broke up into four separate groups this morning to consider peace problems in greater detail. The four Commissions were Economic, Ideological, Political and Problems of Peace Machinery. The conclusions reached by these four groups were too varied to permit a detailed account in this article, but they all emphasized the importance of beginning with regional economic planning between nations, with the hope that this policy would later result in more extensive political collaboration. At the conclusion of the Conference, it was decided to go on record as being "in favor of international conferences of neutrals to be held during the war for the purpose of contacting both belligerents in the hope of reaching some practicable peace terms." It was also suggested that an active support of the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements was necessary if we wished to maintain the newly-won position of the United States in the Americas to the South, which really is the finest present-day example of practical regional cooperation between sovereign states.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

Princeton University will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Co-ed Colby Adds To Plot Of Comedy On N. Y.'s Broadway

Over the Christmas vacation, all Colby students living around or in New York should go to see the musical comedy hit, *Too Many Girls*, by Rogers and Hart. Besides being a fine show, this production should appeal to anyone connected in any way with Colby College.

Different from musical comedies, this one has a good story as well as good music. During the play, Colby College is humorously alluded to.

The story concerns the daughter of a millionaire, who, after spending a good deal of time and money abroad, is trying to decide where to go to college. Her father wants her to go to his Alma Mater, Potawatomi College in New Mexico, a fictitious small and unimportant college.

An All-American football player from Princeton has met a Porto Rican fellow who is supposed to be able to play football, and he is trying to persuade him to go to Princeton. He has gotten his friend a job at the Hunted Stag Tavern in Skowhegan, Maine, where he himself is working. A couple of Harvard and Yale football stars, hearing of this Porto Rican chap, have also come to the Tavern to try to persuade him to go to their respective colleges. Although their foreign friend seems to like all these colleges very well, he is a bit skeptical about going to a college where there are no girls.

Meanwhile, the millionaire and his daughter have happened to meet in the Tavern. In the second scene of Act One, when the millionaire, his daughter, the three football players, and the Porto Rican are discussing colleges, four beautiful girls enter the Tavern. When asked if they go to college, they reply, "Oh sure, we go to Colby College." That was enough for the Porto Rican, he was off for Colby.

In the course of the story, the millionaire finally hires all four men to go to Potawatomi College as body guards for his daughter.

Probably the main attraction at the show is Hal LeRoy, one of the world's best tap dancers. Musical selections on the show include, *Too Many Girls*, *Give It Back To The Indians*, and *I Want To Recognize The Tune*.

You really should see this show if possible, not only because Colby College is mentioned in it, but because it is a good and humorous take off on the part that girls play in college life.

European Traditions Preserved In Rooms Of Pittsburg Univ.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political credos and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 19 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations," are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Arts, which recognize no boundary lines, portray in concrete form the finer instincts of the peoples represented.

The classrooms, with decorations and appointments authentic and in keeping with some period in the history of the nation represented, offer the inspiration which the best artists and philosophers of the various peoples have given to the world.

There is no necessary relation between the character of the rooms and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and other lands.

Haverford College's autograph collection contains the signature of all of the United States presidents.

Vassar College is conducting a special campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment and scholarship fund.

Math Courses Discussed By Maine College Profs.

Representatives from the mathematical departments of the four Maine colleges met at Colby, Saturday, Dec. 9, to discuss various scientific and professional problems.

Professor T. B. Ashcraft presided at the meeting. Professor N. R. Ryan of the University of Maine spoke on "The Reorganization in the Subject Matter of College Algebra." Professor Ryan was followed by Professor I. J. Shoenberg of Colby who told of a new Freshman course introduced at Colby for non-majors. Professor C. T. Holmes of Bowdoin addressed the group on "Bowdoin Mathematical Courses."

Professor S. H. Kimball of the University of Maine spoke on the psychological subject of "Transfer of Training" as far as it concerned mathematical education. Professor Reinhard Korgen of Bowdoin whose special field is the philosophy of mathematics discussed a new course in logic that he is to teach at Bowdoin next year.

The group visited Mayflower Hill and also inspected the Landau Mathematical Exhibit at the Colby Library.

This meeting was the first in a group of meetings planned by the math departments of the four colleges. The meetings will rotate among the different colleges.

Forty thousand Ohio high school students attended the annual high school day at Ohio State University.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Broadcasting Council.

FORUM

On Sunday, January 7, 1940, the Forum, in cooperation with the Social Action committee of the S. C. A., will present Attorney Albert R. Rogers, of Waterville, former lawyer for the C. I. O. Mr. Rogers will discuss current labor problems.



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FRI., SAT., DEC. 15-16

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in
"PRAIRIE JUSTICE"

2nd Feature

"SABOTAGE"

with

Charlie Grapewin and Arleen Whelan
Plus Serial and Cartoon

SUN., MON., TUES.,

DEC. 17-18-19

"THE WOMEN"

with

Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford
2nd Feature

"THE ESCAPE"

with

Kane Richmond, Henry Armetta

TUES. NIGHT ONLY Dec. 19

On The Stage

"JUVENILE FOLLIES"

Plus a first run feature

"CAFE' HOSTESS"

with Ann Dvorak

WED., THURS., DEC. 20-21

"DANCING CO-ED"

with

Lana Turner

also

"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"

with Akim Tamiroff

STATE

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SUN., MON., TUES.

DEC. 17-18-19

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in

"EVERYBODY SING"

2nd Big Hit

"SUBMARINE D-1"

Pat O'Brien Geo. Brent

WED., THURS.

DEC. 20-21

Spencer Tracy

in

"BOYS TOWN"

with

Mickey Rooney

FRI., SAT.

DEC. 22-23

Two Big Features

Tyrone Power Henry Fonda

in

"JESSE JAMES"

2nd Big Hit

"IF I HAD A MILLION"

Chas. Laughton W. C. Fields

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years.) The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Children's Party Opens College Christmas Activity

Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4, the annual Children's Christmas Party was held, under the community service branch of the Student Christian Association.

About 125 boys and girls were present, selected from families recommended by the Waterville Red Cross, and representing Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. About half of the boys present were brought by the various fraternities.

The children played games during the afternoon, under the direction of Olive Pullen, after which Sam Warren, a very convincing Santa Claus, distributed gifts.

Conrad Swift presided at the party, and the singing was led by Olivia Elam. Bill Guptill was head of the decorating committee, and the program was in charge of Priscilla Hathorn.

John Pineo and Helen Belyea were in general charge of the whole party. The party's cost was paid from the S. C. A. fund.

Goddard Entertains Outing Club At Lake

Sunday evening the Outing Club met at Mr. Cecil Goddard's cottage on Messalonskee Lake.

The group of about 20 of the Out-

ing Club members sat about a glowing fireplace, singing and eating, enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Plans for the Carnival to be sponsored by the Outing Club were discussed. This year the Carnival will be held Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10.

KNICKERBOCKER SAYS (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Knickerbocker is foreign representative at large for the William Randolph Hearst newspaper chain. He has just returned from a special assignment to get the facts on what is going on in Europe.

Mr. Knickerbocker began his address by stating that he had returned to this country to learn what was going on in Europe as a whole. He remarked that it was impossible to learn any of the facts concerning any European nation other than the nation one is in.

Discussing foreign censorships and propaganda, the speaker stated that we do not learn the whole truth from our correspondents in Europe, but we know as much about all countries as the average man in each country knows about his own. He remarked further that the Allies had never been caught in positive mis-statements of facts. Whereas, that "Greatest advertiser of all time, Adolf Hitler" was spewing lies out upon the world. Lies which are outrageous and often repeated, according to his Mein Kampf formula for propaganda. The German invasion of Poland

was deplorable, but an inferior culture was engulfed by a superior one. Because such a poor culture was dragging down the "best culture in Europe," the Soviet invasion of Finland was "incomparably worse" than the German aggression against Poland.

Mr. Knickerbocker then turned to a description of his experiences with Adolf Hitler. First of these was in 1923 in Munich when Hitler with his storm troopers and General Ludendorpf were marching to take over the state buildings. Mr. Knickerbocker was fifty feet away from Hitler when members of the regular German army began to machine gun Hitler and his men. He saw Hitler throw himself to the pavement, he fled and was arrested with the storm troopers. When Hitler was tried for treason six weeks later, Mr. Knickerbocker credited

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Ludendorpf's prestige as the only factor for the saving of Hitler's life.

Mr. Knickerbocker first interviewed der Fuehrer at his Brown House. Hitler was very courteous. He opened the door and carefully placed a chair for his interviewer. Mr. Knickerbocker was impressed with his manner and his china blue eyes which looked straight at him. The first question he asked the German was "What would happen to American investments when he should come into power." "Hitler could have answered this and several other questions in ten minutes," said Mr. Knickerbocker.

However, after twenty seconds of normal speech with eyes fixed on his interviewer, he rolled his eyes to the ceiling, began to gesticulate and shout as if he were speaking to an audience of twenty thousand.

"There is not the faintest chance of Italy going into the war with Germany," said Mr. Knickerbocker. "The current joke in Rome is that Italy will go to war when she can fly to the aid of the victor," he added. The speaker indicated further that it was not the Italians but Hitler who had broken the terms of the German-Italian military alliance.

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