

# THE COLBY ECHO

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## "Where Do We Go From Here?" Smedley Butler's Subject Monday

Noted Soldier Will  
Address Men's Class  
And Lecture Series

Next week-end, January 21 and 22, General Smedley D. Butler, soldier, scholar, speaker extraordinary, will address Waterville and Colby audiences in at least two public lectures and may be available for interviews between public appearances.

Sunday morning at 9:45 General Butler will speak in the Opera House to the Sunday Morning Men's Class and their guests. Monday evening in the new Senior High School auditorium he will address the patrons of the Colby Lecture Series on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here?"

General Butler will be remembered by Waterville audiences for his stirring address in the Lecture Series several years ago, when he advocated a plan whereby the United States could absolutely stay out of war. His idea was for the United States government to permit no soldier to set foot on territory of a foreign nation, and to permit no United States ship to sail more than 100 miles from our shores. That, he said, would keep us out of war.

So convincing a speaker is he that he persuaded the audience to a man to believe his views. His clever use of repetition is one of his fortes, and his great wealth of army experience, derived from many years of service, serves very well to furnish him with plentiful examples to illustrate his points.

The typical Butler speech is one in which one point, is driven home so forcefully and so clearly that the audience will never forget it.

According to Dr. Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking, who is directly responsible for the appearance in Waterville of General Butler, no Colby student should miss the fine opportunity to hear him twice. Tickets to both lectures may be secured from Dr. Libby although they are going fast.

## Raymond Rogers Speaks On Labor Was Former Attorney Both For A.F. Of L. And C.I.O.

Under the auspices of the Social Action Committee, Mr. Raymond Rogers spoke at Forum in the Alumnae Building, Sunday night.

Mr. Rogers has been a lawyer for both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Conditioned by this perhaps unique experience, he discussed the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. Rogers explained that the aim of labor is security. In order to gain this security, to maintain the economic, social, and political status of the laborer, labor organizations were started.

They began first as craft organizations. The crafts became very closely knit and each worker had his "hall-mark." Shoe leather cutters were among the first to form unions. Gradually workers in other industries formed unions and forced themselves to be recognized.

As the unions evolved and production on a larger scale began, large numbers of unskilled workers began to work in factories and other places of industry. In the auto-industry about 85% fell into this scheme. The A. F. of L. was organized and controlled by skilled workers and didn't wish to include the unskilled workers. The unskilled workers were thus at a disadvantage. The C. I. O. was formed for the unskilled workers in 1936.

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## Third Annual College Embassy To Be Held February 26, 27 & 28 Men's, Women's Division Unite First Time This Year

Eighteen students of the men's and women's divisions have been working all fall on the College Embassy which will be held on the campus on February 26, 27, 28.

The general idea of the embassy is to invite leaders of the world of practical religion to come to the campus to discuss with the student his campus, home, moral and environmental problems.

The embassy idea is not entirely new to Colby for this will be the third year with an embassy program on the college calendar. In 1938, the embassy was known as a Fraternity Embassy and it was limited to the fraternities. The following year it still held the same title but four women leaders visited the women's division at the same time.

This year the two branches have united their efforts and are producing the College Embassy. Since their first meeting early in the fall, the committees have worked regularly choosing leaders and making preliminary plans for the program. The

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## New Frat-House Plans Being Discussed By Graduate Committee

Plans for the erection of fraternity houses on the new Colby College Campus on Mayflower Hill are being discussed and formulated by a committee appointed last November 20 by George Otis Smith, Vice President of the corporation of Colby College and Ex-officio Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The function of the committee is to determine the financing and ownership of the fraternity houses to be built on Mayflower Hill.

The proposal now before the committee states that the cost of each house should not exceed \$35,000 each, unfurnished. It is also expected that each fraternity will raise fifty per cent of the cost of their house, Arthur G. Eustis, Treasurer of Colby College, pointed out, while the other fifty per cent will be advanced by the college, the debt to be

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## Chemical Hall Offices Altered Recently

Recent changes in office locations in Chemical Hall have placed Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, in Room 28 while Superintendent of Buildings Francis Armstrong now occupies Room 29, Mr. Goddard's former headquarters. The change was effected to permit more space for the Alumni Office and its activities.

Room 28 offers this increase in space by virtue of its spacious reception room with adequate accommodations for several desks and all other equipment necessary to the efficient work of this department. Mr. Goddard's office and that of Joseph C. Smith, Director of Publicity, are entered from this ante-room.

## Bob Gleason Will Play For Carnival Night

By Drano

That man is due here again! Bob Gleason, that popular band leader who has featured in Colby dances once or twice before in the last few years, will bring his band from Boston to play for the Carnival Ball, the high spot of the 1940 edition of the Colby Winter Carnival.

Bob and his band are well known in this part of the state from past appearances at Bowdoin, University of Maine and Old Orchard. Gleason fronts one of the most versatile small bands in the business. Soft and sweet—low and hot—or swing—the band is adapted for them all. Bob Gleason does his own arranging, not depending upon the stock arrangements which make the average dance orchestra go stale. He places a premium on smooth ensemble playing but features several outstanding instrumentalists, who are allowed to run wild on the hot numbers. He will please all of you who like it soft and sweet and dares you to stay on your feet when the band swings it out.

As a preliminary taste of dancing the Carnival Committee plans to hold the Moccasin Dance Friday night, on ice. Everyone has been asking just what this Moccasin Dance is about. The idea originated like this: somebody (no one can remember who) suggested that ice made a beautiful dancing surface, superior to many wood floors. The idea had been tried out at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival for the last two years and enthusiastically received. The suggestion was welcomed by the Carnival Committee. Barbara Mitchell and Larry Edwards are working on this feature. They promised there would be plenty of dancing on the icy surface of the hockey rink, interspersed with exhibitions in fancy skating and not so fancy skating.

A skating party to be held Friday afternoon is also part of the fun-on-ice section of the Carnival. Jane Russell and Barbara Kaighn head up this activity. Their plans indicate a large stock of thrills and spills, with fancy skating by Colby and Waterville High teams. Everyone is invited to bring their skates as the affair is to be a general skating party intermixed with exhibitions.

## Radio Staff Asks For Questions

We, the staff of Colby at the Microphone wish to take this opportunity to announce to the readers of the ECHO the nature of our program this Friday.

Professors Carlson, Aplington, Weeks, Palmer and Newman will be guests on our program, and they are going to try to answer questions submitted by the students. Of course you must realize that we need the cooperation of a good part of the student body to get all the questions we are going to need. This program will be entirely unrehearsed and spontaneous. Your questions should be of a general nature dealing with any field of study, and of course, you must send in the correct answers with your questions.

This program will go on the air at exactly eight-thirty Friday evening. Listen for the question you have submitted, it may be the one that sticks these professors. A box for questions is now in the library waiting for yours.

## Pucksters Beat Vermont, U.Of N.H. Mules Loom As Conference Threat

## College Library Gets New Books

Part Of Lemperly Collection  
Secured, New York Auction

A few days after the opening of the New Year the splendid library of the late Paul Lemperly was sold at auction in New York City, and at this sale a number of books, many of them unique, were secured for the Colby library. The name Paul Lemperly is not new to the Colby library. Some years ago he gave his entire collection of miscellaneous Hardy material to Colby, and his name is found on the college book-plate in more than one treasured item in the Thomas Hardy collection. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that upon the dispersal of the Lemperly library which he had spent sixty years in collecting, some of his treasures should find their way to Waterville.

The major item among these new acquisitions is the first edition of Thomas Hardy's first published novel, *Desperate Remedies*. This has always been a rare book. Only 500 copies were printed, back in 1871 and of these less than 400 were ever sold. The book was published anonymously at Hardy's own expense, and many

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## Colby News Is On New England Radio Program

Colby College has been invited to participate in the *Campus on the Air* program sponsored by the New England Town Hall, Inc., in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting system.

In each of the thirty colleges participating in the program, a board of contributing editors is to be made up of the undergraduate students who will submit material to WEEI in Boston, the New England outlet of CBS. The aim of the program is to interest and familiarize the New England public with the goings on of colleges in their vicinity. The program is a half hour affair originating in Boston every Saturday at five-thirty in the afternoon.

Fred Ford, production manager of Colby at the Microphone, has been selected to serve as manager with Sam Warren and Hal Seaman as contributing editors.

The *Campus on the Air* program was organized last December, and the first program went on the air last Saturday. Students and friends of

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## Miller Speaks To Alumni

Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary, announced today that the Boston Colby Club will meet Friday night at Wilbur's Down Town Colonial.

The speaker will be Mr. Fred Miller of the Oxford School of Business Administration, who will speak on "Effects of the European War on the United States."

## Williams Game Cancelled Because Of Bad Ice

Serving notice and definite threat for the New England Conference Hockey championship, Colby's hockey forces edged a stubborn New Hampshire sextet on Johnson's last period goal at Durham, N. H., last Thursday and then swamped Middlebury the next day at the Vermonter's rink by the overwhelming score of 10 to 2. The Saturday game with Williams was cancelled because of poor ice.

New Hampshire was on the long end of a 3 to 1 score as the third period started but its lead was short lived as Colby's desperate third period drive saw Johnson and Reed and then Johnson again on an assist from Fortin sink the tying and winning markers.

The game was featured by the flashy play of Fortin and Johnson in the forward wall and Ed Loring's usual good job in the Colby nets.

A blinding snow storm and heavy wind initiated Colby's third straight victory of the season, as right defense man LaLiberte went on a four goal scoring rampage and his teammates outshot wind and snow to pile up six more goals.

Woodward, Fortin, Dibble, Wheelock, and Beach all figured in the scoring as Colby piled up one of its largest scores of the season.

Ed Loring made several cool-headed saves as Colby's five man attacks boomeranged in one and two man jumps for Middlebury, but he otherwise had an easy day despite his teammates skating into the wind for two periods.

Tony Bolduc, hockey captain, returned to his regular left wing post against Bowdoin today. He is compelled to wear a nose guard and football helmet to guard against further injury to his face, already battered in play during vacation.

Colby meets its first Boston foe on the ice this year when the fast flying Mules meet Northeastern here next Friday.

The frosh pucksters journey to Hebron tomorrow in an attempt to annex their third win of the year against power-laden Hebron Academy.

The son of Art Rose, Bruins coach and manager, played for Middlebury against Colby.

## Lougee, Wilkinson To Speak At Forum, Panel Discussion

## To Give Geographic And Historic Background Of Present Finnish Conflict

On Sunday evening, January 21, at 6:30 P. M., in the Alumnae Building, the Colby Forum will present Dr. William J. Wilkinson, Ph.D., of the History department, and Dr. Richard J. Lougee, Ph.D., of the geology department, who will conduct a panel discussion on Finland and its current position in the world.

Professor Wilkinson will cover the historical, political, and military background, while Professor Lougee will consider the very important geographical conditions and physical formations of Finland which are proving so important in her fight for life. Dr. Lougee has been in Finland recently and is quite well acquainted with the terrain there. Dr. Wilkinson is, of course, in his line of work, always in constant touch with the European situation in all its phases.

There will be no Forum January 28 or February 4 (examination period), the next regular meeting being on February 11th. The speaker for that date, will be announced later.

# Give To Finland

# FROSH DECISIVELY DEFEAT CONY, KENTS HILL

## Augusta Sextet Falls 8-2, Prep Squad Loses 9-5

A decisive 8 to 2 victory over Cony High of Augusta and a 9 to 5 win over a spirited Kents Hill sextet, initiated the Colby frosh hockey season last Thursday and Saturday at the Front Street rink.

Cony never threatened during the game as the high powered frosh first line drove in seven goals and defense man Cross scored the eighth and final goal.

Joe Wallace, frosh center, was the man of the afternoon with four goals while his teammates Hayward and Weidul collected one goal and three assists, and two goals and one assist respectively.

Taking a one goal lead in the early minutes of the first period, the big and clever Kents Hill sextet had the little Mules worried for a while, but once the frosh started scoring they were never headed.

The game was featured with numerous penalties and some fast and furious hockey as Weidul duplicated Wallace's four goals of the Cony game, and Hayward and Wallace accounted for two goals and an assist each. The prettiest goal of the afternoon, however, came when Paul Murphy, Colby's left defenseman, picked up a loose puck near his own net and outskated the whole Kents Hill team to drive a hard shot past the Hill goalie from ten feet out.

Balestri starred for the visitors with three goals.

## Women's Sports

With the coming of winter, sports in the women's division again take the limelight.

Skating this year has become The Sport with Mr. Chenevert as instructor. The many-colored skating skirts, popularized by Sonja Henie, are seen every afternoon on the rink in back of Foss Hall.

The weather has not permitted skiing to any extent as yet; but we were pleased to see so many Colby women respond to the snow storm last Saturday afternoon—dressed in bright ski-togs, gaily walking to Dunham's with their skis over their shoulders.

Competition among sororities is the instigator of indoor sports. The bowling and pingpong games are nearing an end. Volleyball, basketball, and badminton games will be played between the sororities after mid-year exams.

At the meeting of the W. A. A. Executive Board, January 11, it was decided that representatives from both the newly formed Dancing Club and Skating Club should be added to the Board. It was also voted to financially aid the Skating Club in their employment of Mr. Chenevert, the skating instructor.

Ping Pong and Bowling games are being played off in the Inter-Sorority tournament. Volleyball starts this week.

Ping Pong results are as follows:  
D. D. D. defeated A. D. P.  
S. K. defeated P. M.  
S. K. defeated D. D. D.  
S. K. defeated C. O.  
Bowling results:  
C. O. 3; Non-Frat 1.  
D. D. D. 0; S. K. 4.  
P. M. 1; Non-Frat 3.  
C. O. 4; A. D. P. 0.  
A. D. P. 0; Non-Frat 4.

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## Coburn Squashed 47-33 By Frosh Basketballers

### Jenny Lee Outstanding

The Colby Frosh evened their season's record with Coburn Classical's basketball outfit in the field house last Saturday afternoon, as they squashed the Waterville preppers, 47-33. Coburn had taken the first encounter of the three game series in the preliminary to Varsity-St. Anselm's game by the margin of one point, 45-44. A final game between the two teams is slated for a later date.

For the Frosh, Jenny Lee was the outstanding man. Playing at center, the tall star sank fourteen points against his old prep school, and was easily the outstanding man on the floor. Jennings, right forward for the visitors, was high point man for the afternoon, with seven field goals and four foul shots for 18 markers.

A sturdy Frosh defense held Caminitti, ace left guard for Coburn, scoreless. In their first encounter, Caminitti made 18 points.

Fifteen men saw action for the Baby Mules as Coach Al McCoy gave all his squad a chance to show themselves.

The scoring:

Coburn		G.	F.	P.
Crozier, lf	-----	1	1	3
McPherson,	-----	1	0	2
Jennings, rf	-----	7	4	18
Ferris	-----	0	0	0
McCollins, c	-----	1	1	3
Luce	-----	3	1	7
Eaton	-----	0	0	0
Turlo, rg	-----	0	0	0
Caminitti, lg	-----	0	0	0
Totals	-----	13	7	33
Colby		G.	F.	P.
Lomac, lf	-----	2	1	5
Ervin	-----	2	1	5
Pursley	-----	0	0	0
LaFleur, rf	-----	2	0	4
Denison	-----	2	0	4
Wescott	-----	0	0	0
Lee, c	-----	6	2	14
Schultz	-----	0	1	1
MacIlraith	-----	1	0	2
Bubar, lg	-----	2	3	7
Berry	-----	1	1	3
Stetson	-----	0	0	0
Greaves, rg	-----	1	0	2
Blatman	-----	0	0	0
Finkledey	-----	0	0	0
Totals	-----	19	9	47

## Boxing And Badminton Will Be Offered Says Loeb

Opportunity will be given to men interested in learning the art of boxing or badminton during the second semester provided that enough sign up for the respective sports. One credit will be given for regular attendance to supervised classes to freshmen and sophomores taking physical education. This fact does not keep upperclassmen from joining these sessions.

Badminton class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30-2:30 and boxing classes on the same days with the hours of 3:30-4:30.

G. F. Loeb.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

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## MULE KICKS

by JOE FRAME

Action on the athletic stage reached a maximum this last week-end. The varsity basketball team was entertained by the Bates quintet, the hockey team invaded New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and the yearlings were occupied with Kents Hill in hockey while the basketball forces tangled with Coburn.

### Basketball

Bates championship aspirations were given a severe jolt last Wednesday when an enraged Mule kicked them into a state of submission at Lewiston 38-36. A last half rush was enough to place the men of Roundy into the league sunberth. Al Rimosukas raised his seasonal total to 105 points by garnering 12 at Lewiston and maintaining an average of 15 a game.

Cliff Came, who substituted for Vic Malins, pushed three valuable goals through the mesh to salt away the old ball game.

The freshman cagers more than made up for their one point defeat at the hands of the Coburn basketballers here last Saturday. Paced by brilliant "Jenny" Lee, the yearlings literally walloped the Tiger by nearly 15 points. Lee is undoubtedly the best prospect in a long time to come to Colby.

### Hockey

Coach Millett and his pucksters remained in the thick of battle for New England honors when they edged a stubborn Wildcat from New Hampshire 4-3 then went on to trounce Middlebury 10-2. The advent of such Sophomores stars as Beach, Laliberty, Loring, Reid, Johnson and Woodward have proved beyond measure the value of their services, not to mention Fortin and Captain Boldue. Bob Wheelock seems to be playing his brand of hockey if one is to judge from his performance against Bowdoin, who, by the way, was smothered 6-2 to place Fortin and company into the state series lead.

The Freshman ice squad to date is undefeated and show promise of having a very successful season. Weidul, Wallace and Heywood have been the necessary spark which has carried the team to successive victories over Cony and Kents Hill.

### Intermurals

The interfraternity basketball and bowling league have started, but it's too early to make any predictions. The Dekes, defending basketball champs, have already been defeated by an underdog non-frat aggregation led by sharpshooting Pinansky who scored at will. Many sizzling contests are in the offing, so don't miss a game as they're really worth seeing, with lots of fun and a little crabbing mixed in to give it spice.

## RELAY TEAM TO BE FEATURED THIS YEAR

According to plans announced recently by Coach Perkins, a relay team would be featured this year.

Although the starting lineup is as yet uncertain, the following prospects appear to be the likely ones: Fifield, Warren, Merrill and Gardiner.

Coach Perkins announced that if a working combination could be assembled, he would have one of the best teams to represent the blue and gray for a long time.

Other candidates who are battling for a position on the team are: Cole, Weeks, Hollin, Schoenberger, and Coffin, who with further conditioning may become regular starters.

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## Varsity Basketeers Beat Bates Bobcats 36-38 To Open Series

### Mules Come From Behind

In their opening series encounter of the season, Colby's Mules skimmed past Bates at Lewiston a week ago tonight, 38-36. The game was reminiscent of last year's hard fought state encounters, as Bates narrowly missed forcing the game into overtime.

Colby was behind 23-15 at half-time but managed to pull ahead of Bates in the closing minutes. Al Rimosukas, again high scorer for the Mules, this time with 12 points, led the second half attack. Colby forged to a four point with one minute to go as two baskets by Came, foul goals by Rimosukas and Malins, and a field goal by Rimosukas overcame a Bates lead.

The final minute saw Stover, an outstanding player for the Bobcats, sink a goal to reduce Colby's margin to two points. Witty of Bates missed a final prayer shot that might have tied the game up and forced an overtime period.

Peters, alternating at center and forward for the Mules, scored six points, and Ray Flynn, sophomore star, put through three field goals and two foul shots for a total of eight. Kenny, at left guard for the Bobcats, scored nine points to take scoring honors for the home forces.

The scoring:

	Colby	G.	F.	P.
Rimosukas, lf	5	2	12	
Peters, lf, c	2	2	6	
Flynn, lf	3	2	8	
Malins, c	0	1	1	
Hatch, lg	0	1	1	
Beach	0	0	0	
Pearl, rg	2	0	4	
Totals	15	8	38	

	Bates	G.	F.	P.
Stover, lf	1	3	5	
Gorman	2	1	5	
Raferty	2	0	4	
Beliveau, rf	1	0	2	
McSherry	0	0	0	
Webster, c	2	0	4	
Cool	2	1	5	
Kenny, lg	3	3	9	

Whitten	0	0	0
Haskell	0	0	0
Witty, rg	0	0	0
Tardiff	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

## Rink And Court Wars Come With Carnival

War on the rink and court will strike Colby during the Carnival week-end, February 9, 10. The Mule squads will play two games of hockey and one game of basketball. In addition there is the annual intercollegiate and intramural ski and snowshoe meet.

Activities get under way on Friday afternoon of the week-end when the Colby pucksters meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Front Street rink. The Tech men will be out to avenge a drubbing received at the hands of the Colby team last year, when the Mules came out on top with a score of 3 to 1. Indications are that this game will be packed with thrills not to mention chills for the spectators.

On the next day, the Mule icebirds clash with Boston College. Here the Colby team is out for revenge, because you will remember that last year the B. C. men tacked a crushing defeat on the Mules. However, in the last Carnival set-to with Boston College, the Colby team held them to a tie.

The Mule basketeers get set for Boston University on Friday evening. The B. U. squad is favored at this early date. They had no trouble in taking the Colby quintet last year. What the game on Carnival week-end may bring is unknown.

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## Bartlett Talks On Alumni Council

The men's division was given a brief but exceedingly accurate account of the functions of the Colby Alumni Council by its President, Francis Bartlett, of this city, at their assembly last Friday, January 12.

A primary factor in the forming of such a council was to take the name of "fraternity-hounds" away from visiting alumni and give them a meeting of their own, Mr. Bartlett related. This plan had them meeting but once a year. However, they seemed to accomplish nothing more than a successful luncheon, he added.

The present Colby Alumni Council consisting of twelve members was founded in 1933. Of these there is one member from the local alumni group, and a faculty representative. The one from the college athletic council Council has set up an Alumni office which through the director, Cecil Goddard, keeps accurate record of undergraduates and graduates as well.

"In one of our most woeful economic years, 1936, the council raised \$2900," said Mr. Bartlett in relating the money-raising activities of the organization. They also raised, \$300,000 for the building of the Roberts Memorial Union on Mayflower Hill, he said.

Another important function was the change to the present system in the athletic department, remarked Mr. Bartlett in closing.

The talk was the second in a series to acquaint students with work that graduates are still doing for the college. The first was given by Dr. George Otis Smith, chairman, of the Board of Trustees.

## SORORITY NEWS

The following is the badminton schedule for the inter-sorority contests to be played before the twentieth of February. The Alumnae Building must be reserved one-half day in advance. The qualifications are a two man team, and the winner must win two out of three sets.

S. K. vs. P. M.  
Tri D. vs. A. D. P.  
X. O. vs. Non-Frat.  
Tri D. vs. S. K.  
P. M. vs. Non-Frat.  
X. O. vs. A. D. P.  
X. O. vs. S. K.  
A. D. P. vs. Non-Frat.  
Tri D. vs. P. M.  
X. O. vs. Tri D.  
S. K. vs. Non-Frat.  
A. D. P. vs. P. M.  
X. O. vs. P. M.  
S. K. vs. A. D. P.  
Tri D. vs. Non-Frat.

The following is the volleyball schedule for the intersorority contests.

January 15, 6:30 P. M.  
S. K. vs. P. M.  
Tri D. vs. A. D. P.  
January 16, 4:30 P. M.  
X. O. vs. Non-Frat.  
Tri D. vs. S. K.  
January 17, 6:30 P. M.  
P. M. vs. Non-Frat.  
X. O. vs. A. D. P.  
January 18, 6:30 P. M.  
Tri D. vs. P. M.  
S. K. vs. Non-Frat.  
January 19, 4:30 P. M.  
X. O. vs. S. K.  
A. D. P. vs. Non-Frat.  
January 20, 1:00 P. M.  
Tri D. vs. X. O.  
A. D. P. vs. P. M.  
February 6, 4:30 P. M.  
X. O. vs. P. M.  
February 8, 6:30 P. M.  
S. K. vs. A. D. P.  
February 9, 4:30 P. M.  
Tri D. vs. Non-Frat.

The results of the intersorority contests in bowling and pingpong will be announced next week.

## LATEST IN VIC RECORDS

3 for \$1.00

**DAY'S**

## Colby Varsity 1939-40 Basketball Squad

Blue White	Jersey	Name	Home	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	High School
27	27	Beach, George	New Bedford, Mass.,	41	164	6'	G	New Bedford
23	42	Blanchard, Craig	Portland, Me.,	41	160	5'10"	G	Deering High
29	26	Brackley, Rufus	Strong, Me.,	40	140	5'8"	F	Strong High
45	45	Came, Clifford	Bar Harbor, Me.,	42	170	6'	F	Bar Harbor High
44	23	Flynn, Raymond	Bangor, Me.,	42	160	6'1"	F	Hebron Academy
35	58	Hatch, Clyde	Howland, Me.,	40	174	5'11"	G	Howland High
36	54	Malins, Victor	Norwalk, Conn.,	40	160	5'11"	G	Norwalk High
28	29	Myshraill, Arnold	Rangeley, Me.,	41	142	5'10"	F	Hebron Academy
22	55	Peters, Gilbert	Benton Station, Me.,	41	171	6'2"	C	Williams High
33	59	Pearl, Warren	Waldoboro, Me.,	40	180	5'11"	G	Kents Hill
37	37	Pullen, Robert	Danforth, Me.,	41	154	5'9"	F	Danforth High
24	24	Reed, Walter	Jackman, Me.,	40	155	6'	C	Jackman High
42	53	Rimosukas, Alb.	Winsor, Conn.,	41	160	5'11"	F	Winsor High
34	34	Shiro, Oren	Waterville, Me.,	42	190	5'11"	G	Bridgton Academy
46	46	Slattery, Joseph	Weymouth, Mass.,	42	149	5'8"	F	Weymouth High
32	38	Stumpp, George	Bristol, Conn.,	41	151	5'10"	F	Bristol High
26	35	Sawyer, Albert	New Sharon, Me.,	40	132	5'8"	F	New Sharon High
25	25	Young, George	Rutherford, N. J.,	41	170	6'	C	Kingsley Prep

Co-Captains, Warren Pearl, Clyde Hatch.  
Manager, Leon Tobin, Brighton, Mass., '40.  
Coach, Edward C. Roundy, St. Lawrence University.



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

## COLBY at the MICROPHONE

After a well earned vacation, our first program of 1940 went on the air last Friday evening at eight-thirty.

Barbara Skehan opened the program with her news from the women's world at Colby, and Sam Warren in the Musical Corner presented the life of the famous composer Edvard Grieg and played a recording of Anitra's Dance from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite. Ollie Millett, men's editor of the program, summarized the important events at Colby during 1939. Your sports announcer Hal Seaman then took over, and gave the listeners a good idea as to what was going on in Colby's athletic world.

Miss Madeleine Hinckley, our up and coming freshman vocalist lent her musical talent to the program by singing A Perfect Day and Indian Love Call. Miss Hinckley was accompanied by Margery MacDougall at the piano.

By listening to our program last Friday, no one would ever dream that it came very close to not going on the air at all. Because of a slight misunderstanding with one of the studio officials, the place was locked up when we got there. After Fred Ford had called up practically everyone he knew in an effort to get the place unlocked, Sam Warren and Ollie Millett went around back to try to find some means of getting in from one of the windows. Not until they had broken into a number of wrong places did they finally resort to a ladder in order to get at one of the studio windows. Well, the program finally went on the air after certain members of the staff had been suspected of illegal breaking and entering as well as nearly getting seriously injured.

This week, we are going to have something new for you. Five professors from Colby are going to be put on the spot by questions submitted by the student body. Send in some tough questions, maybe you can stick them.

Be sure to listen to this important program, eight-thirty over WLBZ and WRDO every Friday evening.

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## COLLEGE STYLES IN SHOES

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Barnard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 120.8 pounds.

## Peters And Thompson Are Zeta Psi Initiates

At a recent meeting of the Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity formally inducted into the chapter Pledges Gilbert Arthur Peters and Keith Kierstead Thompson, both of the class of 1941.

Phi George A. Pike and Alpha Phi Gordon B. Jones presided at the formal initiation ceremonies which took place in the chapter room.

It is planned to hold the freshman pledges' formal initiation in the middle of February after all have qualified for membership.

## Geology Dept. Receives Dakota Sandstone Fossils

Professor Richard J. Lougee has just received a large assortment of fossils from Dr. A. K. Miller, of the Geology Department of the University of Iowa. These fossils consist mostly of ferns and leaves found in the Dakota sandstone throughout the Middle West.

Dr. Miller is doing research work on goniatites and a few months ago he borrowed the samples of goniatites which Dr. Lougee collected on his trip to Nova Zembla. He has also written a great many articles on goniatites, which are a small coiled animal similar to the nautilus. They have lines on the outside of their shells and from these lines Dr. Miller is able to classify their species.

## Ford And Associates To Quizz Professors

Fred Ford, who directs the weekly "Colby at the Microphone" programs, announced a novelty in his schedule at men's assembly last Friday morning.

Using the popular quiz idea for his theme, Ford and his associates will drive questions at five members of the faculty. Students are requested to submit questions for use on the program, which will be produced in the near future.

To the student, who in the opinion of the judges submits the cleverest question there will be afforded an opportunity to participate on the program.

## COLBY NEWS

Continued from page 1

Colby may be interested to know that on this first program, an article submitted by Colby's board of editors was used.

This program is on a complete New England hookup over WEEI and other CBS stations in this part of the country.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research of fossils that date back to 199,008,000 B. C.

## A Local Cleaner The Waterville Dry Cleaners

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## Breckenridge, Seepe Attend Economics And Business Convention

During the Christmas vacation, a number of conventions were held in various places in the eastern part of the country. One of the largest conventions in its field was held in Philadelphia, and was attended by Professors Breckenridge and Seepe of the Economics and Business Administration departments.

This convention was the annual meeting of the American Economics Association, which members of the association and those interested in that particular field were invited to attend. During the three days of the convention, thirteen professional societies met and listened to discussions of current problems in the various fields of economics.

Professor Breckenridge attended discussions on the subjects of railroads and regulation of privately owned public service organizations. At this particular meeting, the policy of government regulation of railroads was brought up and commented on by guest speakers.

One of the meetings that seemed to attract the most attention, was that at which competition and monopoly were discussed. Jerome Frank, and Leon Henderson, two outstanding men in this field of economics were guest speakers at this discussion. Here the virtues of honest and fair competition were brought up, while the policies of the still existing monopolies were decried. Professor Breckenridge also attended meetings at which general transportation and taxation problems were talked over and explained.

Among the meetings of the convention that Professor Seepe attended, the one concerning accounting seemed to draw much attention. Joseph Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission was guest speaker at this discussion, and problems concerning present methods of accounting as well as accounting education policies in American colleges and institutions were pointed out and commented on.

## Dean Runnals Gives Pre-Mid Year Advice

Dean Runnals, in giving pre-mid-year advice to the women's division at chapel, spoke of the value of the semester examination as it showed us how much we remembered and whether or not we were able to organize and present our knowledge.

She described, by quotations, the attitudes of the students as they graduated from class to class—the freshmen were timid, the sophomores were impressed with themselves, the juniors were gayer and freer, and the seniors had found that they did know a little.

Miss Runnals quoted from Professor James' theory of relaxation which says that the day before you take an examination you should throw away your books, relax and get plenty of rest and sleep. This is the ideal situation if you are prepared. However many are not prepared, so for them the only thing to do is to study long and hard. But they, too, should take care that they receive sufficient sleep and exercise.

Before Dean Runnals spoke Professor Wilkinson announced the formation of an organization to campaign for Finnish Relief. This organization is nationally headed by ex-president Hoover. Eleanor Stone will head the campaign on Colby campus.

During the first World War, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

**Elm City Bowling Alleys**  
6 Fast Alleys

## THE COLBY ECHO



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The editor is responsible for the general policy and make-up of the paper and editorials. The managing editor is responsible for the gathering and editing of the news.

News Editor for the week: Hartley Bither  
Proof Reader for the week: Edward Quarrington  
Make-up Assistant: Elmer Baxter

## For Finland . . .

In cooperation with the general campaign for relief for Finland, which was organized this fall, this week in the schools and colleges throughout the nation has been designated as "GIVE FOR FINLAND RELIEF" week.

This campaign should be well supported by Colby students for it is headed by former president Herbert Hoover who received an honorary degree from Colby in the fall of 1937.

It is not necessary to explain the plight of the Finnish nation, but it is well to remember that Finland is the only nation which has lived up to its World War I debt obligations. Now it needs our help again—we shall not fail her!!

## We'll Pay Shylock . . .

Dean Runnals passed on some very sound advice to the women's chapel last Monday when she quoted Professor James' theory of relaxation which advocates that you throw away your books the day before examination and get plenty of sleep and relaxation.

The importance of this advice is well demonstrated by the fact that scientists have estimated that the average "crammer" loses two pounds during the examination period. This fact was recently picked up by a collegiate cartoonist who portrayed the examination session as Shylock demanding (and getting) his two pounds of flesh. In this light Professor James and those who propound his doctrine might well be termed the Portias who save the Antonios, if that advice is followed.

However, the difficulties in carrying out the relaxation theory are weighty and begin with college administrations which build examination schedules without the relaxation theory in mind. Thus, students with two, three or four examinations in successive periods cannot possibly, unless they be geniuses, get plenty of relaxation and sleep before each examination.

Then, too, the theory is inconsistent with most colleges' examination policy and the ability of the average student to build up his confidence to the point where he dares to take plenty of rest and sleep or where his nerves are quiet enough to allow him plenty of relaxation and sleep. Most colleges demand that examinations be given by a certain day or that the students cover a certain field of knowledge in a designated period of time. The college law insists that the student be examined after this period of time has elapsed whether the student feels prepared or not.

As proof of the fact that most college students do not feel prepared under the present college policy, we may cite the fact that over eighty per cent of the American college students "cram" for their examinations. They may or may not acquire enough knowledge to "hit" the examination, but

the student who does this has learned a doubtful amount of the knowledge in which he has little confidence himself.

But for those who are certain they are well prepared, the advice is good and should by all means be used. The most of us will pay Shylock.

## Exchange Bits . . .

## MEN HURRY FOR SHELTER

1940, being a number divisible by four, is a year in which, according to the old tradition, the girl has a right to ask the man to marry her and if he refuses he has to buy her a silk dress. So the only thing a girl has to worry about this year is whether she is going to have a full wardrobe or a new husband.

Sorry, fellows, but this year Sadie Hawkin's Day is celebrated for 366 days.

"Sadie Hawkins" professor, why she is the girl in the Lil' Abner comic strips who chased and caught herself a husband.

## GO TO IT GALS.

If you are quick, you are fast,  
If you are tied, you are fast,  
If you spend too much money, you are fast.  
And if you quit eating, you fast!  
This is a fast age.

The Physical Education and Health Department of Boston University recently installed a modern 4C Audiometer, a scientific device for testing the hearing of the students of the University. The machine which is similar to the phonograph with earphones, accurately measures auditory range and ability by having the students record sounds until they become too faint to be heard.

The new apparatus can test ten students simultaneously and give results that can be graphically interpreted. Variations in the hearing ability of each ear from a standard "normal" can thus be determined.

—Adapted from the B. U. NEWS.

And Colby—?

## This Collegiate World (ACP) . . .

Weather Note: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college—not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

Dorothy Dix Note: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

Color Note: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kysor inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that it's football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of weeks ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "aurageen," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-American bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use!"

## COLBY'S LITERATURE

Edited by Maurice Rimpo

This week's literary contribution again includes several poems by Joseph Beeh, of the class of '41.

## SOME SAY—

Progress is infinitely primed  
To cause perplexities; the result of the times.  
Thus we people who are so inclined  
As to loathe the routine of our fair country  
May, with imagination fancy free,  
Call this poem—"Captain of Industry."

## SLAVER

Swarthy rat of a bastard strain  
Get down and whip their heathen hides!  
Their cries will drive my mind insane.  
We'll leave, full sail, with the midnight tide.  
Those drums will never follow me  
Across the moon-embellished sea.

While the waters slowly ebb tonight  
My heart is lonely as a star  
That lingers like a piercing light  
And seems to flicker from afar  
As dashed upon by silver waves  
Upon a stormy sea enslaved.

Enough of all this Gold Coast trade!  
Who dares to damn this game I've played—  
For every piece of gold I've made  
No man will know how well I've paid.  
God willed that all our souls are worth  
The heaven or hell we make on earth.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To continue the invectives against our present farce which the administration likes to term "men's compulsory assembly," it might not be amiss to point out the somewhat peculiar fashion in which assembly cuts are handled.

Of course this isn't a major problem because most students follow the procedure outlined by my predecessor of last week. There are those few, however, who oversleep or have to study and so cannot make the trip to Chapel and back.

We understand in a vague sort of way that each student is to be permitted only a few cuts from assembly and that if he takes too many cuts he will be placed on probation. This means little to those who are not athletes, of course, but it is important to them.

Notices of cuts, however, appear to be sent out by lot or something. That is, not everyone who cuts chapel often has received a notice saying that his time is due, whereas others who have cut only twice or three times have received epistles from the administration to the effect that next time will be the last. It is difficult to distinguish any particular method of favoritism in this obvious discrimination so it is logical to suppose that fate or the laws of probability play some part.

About this and about the bigger problem of not being able to seat all students even if they did come, the administration should do something, if there is anything to be done, because a college which does not enforce its rules cannot expect too much respect from its students. Better to have no rules at all, perhaps.

The suggestion of my predecessor of splitting the men's division into two groups which would assemble on alternate weeks seems practicable. If attendance were enforced the result would be a much wider diffusion of the facts about the college which are made available at the present sessions. And further, this plan would cut the work of the assembly committee in half, for speakers could be used two weeks in a row.

The administration has not moved in this matter previously because they had no solution. Here is a solution of most of the difficulties which appears to be acceptable. We would like to see the administration consider it at least.

Also Irate.

Dear Editor:

Some time ago some student brought up the ever-recurring subject of a system for hour exams. Unfortunately his first blow was not followed up with the result that the matter was forgotten. It will be revived in full force when the middle of March rolls around again, however.

This is a matter which merits serious consideration on the part of both students and faculty. There must be some value in regular periods for preliminary exams. Otherwise our neighboring colleges would not have them.

It might be in order for some such organization as the student council, which doesn't appear to be overworked this year, were to investigate the exact procedures used in comparable New England institutions and prepare a report to the faculty on the subject in the form of a resolution, if their findings favor the adoption of such a system at Colby.

Like all other changes in educational procedure a change of this nature would be difficult to accustom ourselves to. The adoption of the reading knowledge requirement was quite a blow to students, but they seem to be recovering, if gradually. Likewise the adoption of a system for hour exams would be a blow to many of our more independent professors. But they would recover after a time. After all, professors who teach practically identical courses in colleges with such systems seem to grin and bear it.

I believe that if the students of Colby go on record as favoring a system of hour exams at Colby, and if the Student Council cooperate by drawing up a tentative plan, we can

COLBY  
TOMORROW?

By THE PROGRESSIVE

## FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The interfraternity basketball situation has always been a rather difficult one. This year, however, from many points of view, the setup is worse than usual.

## Field House Conditions Are Unhealthy

In the first place many of the games are played in the field house, presumably to take advantage of the larger floor. But since the field house is not heated at night when all of the games are played, there is grave danger of some player catching pneumonia or influenza due to the necessity of sitting on the sidelines in the cold drafty expanse of the commodious field house after that player has worked up a sweat playing ball. This circumstance seems to take the "Health" right out of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

## League Has No Organization

Moreover, aside from the health viewpoint, the league is very poorly organized. The one redeeming feature is that the athletic department has secured the services of a referee for the series who is doing as good a job as one man can do. But there are no official timekeepers or scorekeepers, with the result that arguments are bound to occur.

## Non-Frats Versus Lambda Chi

An example is the Non-Frat vs. Lambda Chi Alpha game last week. The unofficial scorekeeper who volunteered for the game erred in recording the personal fouls of the non-fraternity men, forcing the retirement from the game of one of their key men. Many observers believe that this untimely loss turned the tide of the game away from the Non-Frats as the score was tied at the time and only a few minutes of the last quarter remained. The referee, incidentally, maintains that he had not called four fouls on the man in question, but he could not, apparently, buck the figures in the book.

Another instance of inefficiency in connection with the sport was the absence of a stop watch last Thursday night. Time had to be kept by volunteers with their own wrist watches. Luckily no arguments over time were forthcoming.

## Council Reorganization Is Necessary

There is not much doubt where the fault lies in this matter. The intramural athletic council is supposed to handle such affairs through Mike Loeb. And as one council member so aptly put it, how can we make decisions when we never have a quorum at meetings.

Some drastic reorganization in the council is necessary, or else the whole thing will have to be left to Mr. Loeb's own discretion. Certainly the houses want some say in their own affairs. If they do, they must be careful to elect responsible persons to the athletic council next time.

We expect action soon.

## PERSONALS

Betsy Libbey spent the week-end at her home in Pittsfield.

Marie Merrill was a guest in Farmington Sunday.

The following enjoyed skiing on Dunham's Mountain Farm Ski Slope Saturday, and reported ideal conditions: Marjorie Chase, May Bonnar, Constance Tilley, Sue Rose, Norma Brosius, and Barbara Knighn.

Estelle Gallupe and Janet Pfleger were week-end guests in Pittsfield.

Shirley Hainer went to her home in Skowhegan for the week-end.

Dorothy Ballard left for Augusta on Saturday to stay over the week-end.

Colia Rather went to New York City for the week-end.

win our case and avoid the arable calamity of three in one day.

Let's hear from other students who have opinions on the subject through this medium.

Hopeful.



## The 1939 Broadway Stage Season, Comedies Featured This Year

Emanuel K. Frucht

**Yokel Boy**—A light and rather dull musical comedy featuring Buddy of Ebsen and the clowning antics of doesn't amount to anything and only serves as the vehicle for the dancing of Ebsen and the clowning antics of Judy Canova. Has a few nice tunes, but, on the whole, it is a weak and unimportant addition to the musical scene.

**The World We Make**—Sidney Kingsley has dramatized the "Outward Room" of Millen Brands, and has done so in a very workmanlike fashion. This play definitely stamps Mr. Kingsley as one of our leading, serious, playwrights. It has that same emotional appeal which has characterized the 6 plays of Clifford Odets. Margo gives a superb performance of a most difficult role—that of the highly emotional, nerve-strung Virginia McKay, who has been committed to an insane asylum because of a nervous breakdown suffered after the death of her brother—and in portraying this character she has brought it to life with a vibrance and feeling that is outstanding to behold. The setting of the first act is in a laundry, and it is done so realistically that one really feels as though he were actually present in the laundry, and not in a theatre watching a play. It really struck me as one of the outstandingly serious dramas which has appeared during the past few seasons, and although the European War has again brought on a demand for comedies, I hope that "The World We Make" will have the widespread popularity it so richly deserves.

**Ladies and Gentlemen**—A weak and disappointing play, especially so, in view of the fact that it marks the return of Helen Hayes to the legitimate stage. The plot is of the usual triangular variety, which is carried on among a group of juniors gathered to determine the fate of a man accused of killing his wife by supposedly throwing her over a cliff. It is in

this capacity as fellow-jurors that Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale manage to carry on their stage romance, although he is, of course (in the play), a married man. This latest work of MacArthur and Hecht is outstanding, not because of anything they have done, but only because of the fine performances turned in by Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale. Take them out, and you have only a dull and altogether hackneyed and uninteresting play, which is to come to the point more definitely and conclusively—a flop.

**Margin For Error**—Clare Boothe has scored another hit. It is, according to Miss Boothe, a Satirical Melodrama, and it is all of that and a fine comedy besides. The entire action of the play occurs in the library of the German Consul in an American city, presumably New York, and it naturally lends itself to some of the most humorous situations imaginable when Officer Finklestein, as portrayed by Sam Levine, is assigned to guard the Consulate. If you would like to spend a pleasant and enjoyable two hours at a show, this is the show to see.

**Very Warm For May**—It really is too bad that Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, ever collaborated in writing "Sunny," "Showboat," and "Music in the Air," because everything they now write together has to stand up under an unfair comparison with these three successes. "Very Warm For May" is no "Showboat," but it is a gay and colorful production which has been spared nothing to make it a success. Its hit song, "All The Things You Are," is one which seems destined to, and already is, sweeping the country. The show really lacks that certain intangible appeal which has distinguished Kern's real hits, and, as such, it can only be called one of the good, but not outstanding musicals on Broadway.

(To be continued next week)

## Library Associates Hear Dr. Finch On Greek Manuscripts

"Recent Discoveries in Greek Manuscripts," was the title of the address given by Dr. Sharon L. Finch at the meeting of the Library Associates on Friday, January 12.

Dr. Finch, an instructor in Colby's classical language and art courses, first traced the materials used in writing since the earliest times.

Even the words now used concerning writing show the influence of the ancient writing materials. The word "book" itself comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "beech," for the Saxons and the Germans wrote on beech boards. A Latin word meaning "bark" is the root of our word "library," and an album is so called, from the Latin albus, because boards bleached white were once used as we use paper.

After the earlier stages—rock, bark, wood, and the like—man developed parchment and papyrus. Parchment, or dried sheepskin, was usually in codex form, much like present books; papyrus, made of the pith of marsh plants, was in the form of a scroll.

One of the interesting facts that Dr. Finch revealed was that the Gospel of Saint Mark ends in an incomplete sentence. This proves that the source material for later copies must have been in codex form, for while

the back leaf of a codex could easily be lost, the end of a parchment scroll is the most protected part.

Since 1890, Dr. Finch said, many valuable manuscripts have been discovered by archeologists in the East. A Constitution of Athens was found, written by Aristotle, not by his students as most of his works were. Manuscripts by Homer, sayings by Jesus, and lyrics by Sappho were among the countless other treasures found.

Following Dr. Finch's lecture, plans were made for the next meeting, to be announced later.

## Silver Bowl, Flowers, Many Cards Presented To Dean On Birthday

Last Sunday evening Dean Runnals' birthday was celebrated in Foss Hall. The girls presented Miss Runnals with a silver bowl which was filled with spring flowers. Miss Runnals also received a large basket of cards from the girls.

On Monday night the women of the faculty and staff gave a dinner for Miss Runnals at the Elmwood. The Dean's sister, Mrs. Myles Atherton, was also a guest of honor.

The theme of the entertainment was books. Each guest represented a book to be guessed by the others. Miss Runnals won this game.

Miss Runnals was given a small package in the shape of a book which was filled with small gifts from the guests.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

## On The Bulletin Board

### VEREIN EULENSPIEGEL

Verein Eulenspiegel will hold its next meeting on Friday, January 19, at 7:45 P. M., in the Alumnae Building. The meeting will be a "Musikabend." All members are asked to attend for there will be an election of officers for the year 1940.

### ARTS CLUB

A general social meeting of the Arts Club will be held Thursday, January 18, at 4 in the Alumnae Building. All who are interested in both the men's and women's divisions are invited to attend. Tea will be served and plans for coming meetings will be discussed.

### FOUND

A small pocketbook containing some money was found near the railroad crossing a week ago. Owner may claim it from Charlie Nightingale at the D. U. House.

### S. C. A.

The State Peace Conference will be held at Colby, February 17, under the leadership of Burton Linscott and his co-workers.

Jim Alters of Yale who is the head of the New England Peace Commission will be the principal speaker. All colleges, junior colleges and normal schools of Maine are invited to this conference Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sunday a Colby deputation team led the evening service at the Bath Congregational church. The stars of the team were triple threat Marilyn Ireland who speaks, sings and plays and Dora Jean Coffin who sings.

February 9, a deputation team will furnish the program at a union meeting of the four churches of Winthrop. This team has not been chosen.

## Echo Reviews Library Additions

by Maurice Rimp

Sholem Asch interprets the greatest story in Christendom, the life and times of Christ, in his new book, *The Nazarene*. The story is told by three persons. Cornelius, military governor of Jerusalem under Pontius Pilate, symbolizes the wealth and the splendor in the city as it contrasts with the poverty and degradation of the people. The second part of the story purports to be a newly found fragment of the Gospels according to Judas Iscariot. The final part of the story is told by Josephus, student of the Pharisee, Nicodemus.

Sholem Asch has recently presented to the Sterling Library of Yale University the holograph Yiddish manuscript of *The Nazarene*. The comment is made that "The significance of the gift is enhanced by the fact that the Yiddish text has not yet been printed, the recently published English translation having been made

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with Frank Morgan  
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 26-27  
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"  
Priscilla Lane Jane Bryan  
Wayne Morris Eddie Albert

## New Student League Constitution Amendments Presented And Discussed At Mass Meeting

A new constitution was presented to the Colby women by the Executive Board of Students' League at mass meetings on January 9, 12, and 16. The mass meeting on January 9 was held at women's assembly and the proposed changes were read by Ruth Gould, '40.

On January 12 the discussion and voting on the first five articles and part of the sixth took place. It was voted by the League to take up the constitution section by section, considering only those sections in which changes were proposed.

Article IV on Officers and Elections was accepted as it stood with the exception of Section 4 which was amended to read, "If within four days after the slate has been posted a petition signed by 35% of the League is presented to the nominating committee, another name shall be added to the slate of nominees." This section formerly designated 50% of the League as necessary for a petition.

Article V on Duties of Officers was accepted without changes. Section 5 of Article VI was under discussion when the meeting was adjourned. It had been moved to amend this section by striking out the words "except Foss Hall" in this sec-

tion which pertained to the election of House Chairmen.

At the mass meeting on January 16 discussion on Section 5 of Article VI continued. The former motion to amend this section was withdrawn and another submitted which read, "The Executive Board shall nominate two candidates for house chairman in each of the houses. The slate of candidates shall be posted for a week. If after four days a petition containing 35% of the members of the houses is presented to the election board, that name will be added to the slate."

It was then voted to amend the amendment by substituting 50% for 35%. Another amendment was proposed to make the amendment read 35% in Foss Hall and 50% in the other houses, but was defeated. The section now stands as stated with 50% necessary for a petition.

Discussion of the composition of the Judicial Board was taken up next. It was moved to amend the section to include the Dean of Women and this was amended to read "in an advisory capacity only." The last amendment was defeated and the former one tabled until the next meeting on January 18.

## Freshman S.C.A. Presents "Brothers" Before Baptist Group

Sunday night the Freshman S. C. A. presented their drama, "Brothers" at the Penney Memorial Baptist Church in Augusta.

This church under the leadership of Dr. William R. Wood secures a series of artists for their Sunday evening programs during the winter months.

This play which was a part of this series has previously been presented at the Alumnae Building and at the Good Will School in Hineckley.

Rev. Herbert L. Newman led the devotion service that preceded the play and Betty Tobey gave a cornet solo between the scenes.

## 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.

## OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

FRI. & SAT., JAN. 19-20

George O'Brien  
in  
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"  
2nd Feature  
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"  
with  
Charles Bickford  
Owen Davis, Jr.

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
JANUARY 21-22-23

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"  
with  
Claudette Colbert  
Henry Fonda  
2nd Feature  
"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"  
Jean Rogers

WED. & THURS., JAN. 24-25

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"FOUR FEATHERS"  
2nd feature  
"BEWARE, SPOOKS"  
with  
Joe E. Brown

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## Colby Choral Assists Bangor Women's Club

The Colby College Men's Glee Club assisted the Bangor Women's Choral Club in a concert presented by the latter group on January 12, 1940, in the Dorothy Memorial Hall, Bangor. The evening's program was under the direction of Mr. John White Thomas, professor of music at Colby College.

As their part in the proceedings the Colby College Men's Glee Club rendered six selections. They were, in the order of their rendition, "Disons Le Chapelet" (Breton Canticle) arranged by Deems Taylor; "O, Caesar, Great Wert Thou!" (from "The King's Henchmen") by Deems Taylor; "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" (from "Porgy and Bess") by George Gershwin; "Finnish Lullaby" by Palmgren; "Humble" (Spiritual); and "March of the Musketeers" by Ru-

## NEW FRAT HOUSE PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

amortized over a period of years.

Plans for the houses will be submitted by the college architect, J. Frederick Larson, and will be approved individually by each fraternity. Each house will be built to accommodate approximately twenty-four men, a housemother, library, large living room, playroom, and fraternity hall according to the wishes of the fraternity. Mr. Eustis pointed out that a decision of a previous committee is that there will be no dining-halls in the fraternity houses. All men will be expected to eat at the Roberts Memorial Union, where there will be a cafeteria, a large dining-room, and several smaller dining-rooms that can be used by a fraternity for a period of time.

Mr. Eustis announced that several fraternities are engaged in raising funds. The fraternity houses will be located between the library and the Roberts Memorial Union.

Other members of the Committee for Fraternity Houses on Mayflower Hill are President Franklin Johnson, representing the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Chairman George O. Smith of the same fraternity, Carroll N. Perkins of Zeta Psi, a member of the board of trustees, and Neil Leonard of Alpha Tau Omega and Chester H. Sturtevant of Delta Upsilon, also members of the board of trustees. The advisory members of the committee are Charles W. Vigue, representing Phi Delta Theta, Professor Herbert L. Newman, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, Dr. Benjamin Wolman and Tau Delta Phi, and Professor Thomas B. Ashcraft of Kappa Delta Rho.

## THIRD ANNUAL COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

members of the general committee which includes Deans Ninetta Ruinats and Ernest Marviner with Dr. Newman and Miss Faw of the religion department is as follows:

General chairman, Edward Jenison; vice chairman, Joanna MacMurtry; secretary, Olive Monell; L. C. A., Ernest Harvey; D. U., Clifford Came; A. T. O., Alton Burns; Z. P., George Pike; P. D. T., Robert Bruce; D. K. E., Prince Beach; T. D. P., Milton Hamilt; K. D. R., Linwood Palmer; Foss Hall, Eleanor Stone, Nannabelle Gray; Foster House, Natalie Mooers; Alden House, Olive Monell; Boutelle House, Barbara Knighn; Dutton House, Priscilla Hathorn; Mower House, Ruth Stebbins; Mary Low Hall, Muriel Howe.

On January 9 this committee appointed two sub-committees to work out programs for chapels and assemblies and for general publicity and promotion. Nannabelle Gray and made chairman of the former while Robert Bruce was appointed to head the latter.

It is expected that the general committee will issue a tentative final program after its meeting this Friday afternoon.

dolph Friml. The solo parts were sung by Buell Merrill, John Daggett, and Halsey Frederick.

As in all their previous public appearances the Colby College Men's Glee Club gave a creditable account of itself. They have established a reputation for themselves throughout the state because of their splendid performances.

Plans are now being made by Mr. Thomas for future appearances of the Colby College Men's Glee Club at public concerts and recitals.

## COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

of the copies sold were worn out in the circulating libraries before Hardy's name and fame created a demand for them. Throughout the twentieth century, it has been increasingly difficult to obtain copies of *Desperate Remedies* and until last week the Colby Hardy Collection, extensive though it is, had been without a copy of the first edition of this book. Now thanks to the interest and the generosity of two friends of the Colby library, who insist upon remaining anonymous, Mr. Lemperly's copy of the three volumes of *Desperate Remedies* comes to Waterville. Eleven years ago, when the library of Jerome Kern was sold at auction, his copy of *Desperate Remedies* brought \$2800. Prices in 1940 are reported to be—not what they were in 1929; but even so, this gift to the Colby library is a princely one, and the Librarian and the English staff of the college have been walking on clouds this past week.

Another generous friend of the Colby library, Mr. Herman A. Oriel of New York City, has continued to enrich our Hardy Collection. Last summer he gave Colby the original holograph manuscript of John Drinkwater's poem "To Thomas Hardy," and shortly before Thanksgiving he provided abundant reason for giving thanks at this college by giving us magnificent copies of the rare limited editions of *The Dynasts*, 1927, and of *Tess Of The D'Urbervilles*, 1926. There are no more splendid examples of the art of making fine books in Colby library than these recent gifts from Mr. Oriel. And since Christmas he has sent Librarian Rush the original holograph letter containing Daniel Frohman's offer of royalty terms to Thomas Hardy for the dramatic rights to Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. H. B. Collamore of Hartford, Conn., we now have A. E. Housman's copy of *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, with at least one interesting marginal comment by the caustic poet.

By purchase at the Lemperly sale already referred to, the Colby library has acquired a number of other items of varying degrees of interest and value. Among them may be mentioned: Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*,—the copy once owned and used by Thomas Hardy; the original holograph letters from Mrs. Hardy to Mr. Lemperly, discussing some of Professor Weber's books and articles dealing with Hardy's novels; Hardy's hymnal, dated 1858, with his boyish autograph; and other books which were once in the Lemperly library.

It is the intention of the librarian to place some of these new acquisitions on display in one of the exhibition cases in the library, as soon as the books have been catalogued. June second is the centenary of Hardy's birth, and for that occasion the library plans an extensive exhibition.

## RAYMOND ROGERS

Continued from page 1

in spite of the opposition of the newspapers and radio.

The National Labor Relations Board was established, in part to mediate the conflict between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The Supreme Court decided that this N. L. R. B. should have jurisdiction over

interstate commerce.

The National Labor Relations Act gives workers a representative group, said Mr. Rogers. When it goes into Congress this year, it will eliminate many unfair practices:

1. Employer's interference with the worker's right to organize.
2. Employer domination over the administration of labor unions.
3. Discrimination between the workers because of seniority or other customs of employment.

Mr. Rogers enumerated certain reasons for the need of the law.

1. Lobbyist working for the employers.
2. Judges deciding for manufac-

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turers without hearing.

3. Unfairness of certain laws such as those which prohibit the passing of hand bills, and allowing the

state militia to be called out to force the workers back into the factories to work under bad conditions which caused them to leave it.

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...REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

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