

THE COLBY ECHO

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

2266 VOLUME XXXXIII—NO. 19

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 13, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Duff Cooper Lectures On 'The Struggle For Liberty'

Former First Lord Of British Admiralty Says British Will Win And Gain Peace For Europe

Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, expressed his conviction that Great Britain would win the present conflict with Germany and secure peace for Europe in his address to the patrons of the Colby Lecture Course in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, March 7.

Taking as his subject "The Struggle for Liberty," Mr. Cooper pointed out the two forces which endanger liberty in Europe today. Internal tyranny in such countries as Germany and international anarchy throughout the continent threaten the continuance of even the most basic liberties, he said.

Mr. Cooper set forth an optimistic note for proponents of democracy when he gave the reasons why he believes that Great Britain will win this war. He attributes British superiority to control of the seas and to control of the supply of raw materials.

But more important than these things, the speaker intimated, is the fact that British soldiers are fighting.

Please turn to page 3

Miss Edwards Features Last Series Concert

Seventeen Year Old Violinist Pleases A Large Audience

Marjorie Edwards, versatile seventeen year old violinist captivated her audience in a concert Friday evening held in the Waterville High School Auditorium. A pupil of Kathleen Parlow, having played under the baton of Henry Hadley and made her debut at Town Hall in New York City, Miss Edwards brought a remarkable program of violin works played in a memorable manner.

Her program consisted of Bach's Prelude in E Major, air by Goldmark, Mozart's familiar Minuet and the brilliant symphonie Espagnole by Lalo. The delicate tones, bold fortissimos and boisterous runs were interpreted with the true feeling of an artist.

The second part of her concert included the scintillating Danse Espagnole by de Falla, arranged by Kreisler which afforded a chance for the violinist to display her full range of talent, trills, double stops, runs and pizzicatos played to perfection. This was the most brilliant interpretation of the evening and was greeted by enthusiastic applause from the audience. Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song, and Zephyr by Hubay were followed by Scherzo Tarentelle.

The gracious violinist played Londonderry Air and works of Ravel and Kreisler as encores.

Rabbi Alpert Leads Interfaith Forum

Last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rabbi David B. Alpert of the Temple Emmanuel in Lawrence, Mass., was the chief speaker at a forum of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Rabbi Alpert was introduced by Harley Bubar, chairman of the forum.

Rabbi Alpert, in speaking about the values of citizenship, told how the Germans have been deprived of their citizenship. In quoting from the Constitution of the United States, he emphasized the fact that we should be glad we are American citizens and can take part in the functions of our government.

After Rabbi Alpert's talk, questions were asked by the audience, and there was a panel discussion.

Colby Debaters Leave March 21

Bruce, Tobin, Sargent, Palmer, Marriner To Go

Five men of the intercollegiate debate squad were named this week as members of the Intercollegiate Cross Country team, all of whom will take part in the events scheduled for the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., March 25 to 29, inclusive. The men selected are E. Robert Bruce, '40, Leon Tobin, '40, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, Frederic O. Sargent, '42, and Linwood E. Palmer, '42.

Mr. Marriner will represent Colby in the division of Oratory and also serve as Maine's representative in the National Student Congress. Mr. Tobin will take part in the division of Extemporaneous Speaking. Four of the men, Bruce, Sargent, Tobin and Palmer are scheduled to eight rounds of debate.

The men will leave about the 21st of March by automobile and will take the most direct route to Knoxville. On the return trip they will tour Washington, D. C.

As Colby has the most eastern chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the participants from the college at these national gatherings come in for a good deal of publicity. Well over 100 American colleges and universities will be represented by between 750 and 1000 men and women. Two years ago the deliberations of the Student Congress were heard over the National Broadcasting System.

The men selected for this trip have taken part in many public speaking contests and have debated against a

(Please turn to page 5)

LATEST!!

1941 Captains

HOCKEY

"Ed" Loring, '42

BASKETBALL

"Al" Rimosukas, '41

Glee Club Gives Two Concerts

Guest Of Houlton And Presque Isle Last Week

After rather a rough trip up to Aroostook on Thursday, March 7, the glee club gave two concerts there on Thursday and Friday nights.

Both the concerts were a great success and many former Colby students attended. The glee club members mentioned how stimulating it was to see the former graduates stand when the Alma Mater was sung.

After the concert in Houlton the people of the town sponsored a dance for the members of the glee club and others.

The members of the glee club all expressed their appreciation of the kind hospitality of the people who opened their homes to them during their stay there.

NOTICE

NYA students wishing their checks forwarded during vacation are requested to leave their forwarding addresses at the Registrar's Office.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

Combined Colby-R.I. State Glee Clubs To Give Concert

Program To Be Given March 20 In Waterville High School Auditorium; Dancing To Follow

Coeds Hold 17th Annual Banquet

DesIsles, Lewis, Pullen, Esterbrook, Are Speakers

The seventeenth annual undergraduate banquet was held March 6, in the dining room of Foss Hall with Virginia Gray acting as toastmistress.

The dining room was attractively decorated with posters, executed by Elizabeth Benner, portraying the theme of the banquet, "Transportation." After a delicious dinner, Virginia Gray commented on the theme and introduced the class speakers.

Lorraine Des Isles represented the freshman class with "Hitch-hiking," as the means of transportation. "Hitch-hiking is not the easiest way of arriving at a destination," said Miss Des Isles, "as the destination is not always known."

The "Horse and Buggy" was the transportation used by the sophomores and Amy Lou Lewis said that it might be slow in reaching its goal; but, at least the horse and buggy had a more definite star at which to aim than the lowly Hitch-hiker.

Alta Estabrook, with the "Train" as the junior's transportation said that "one thing we, as Colby women, would always be conscious of was the Train. The Train is reasonably sure of reaching the station, though it may be a little late."

The "Automobile" was the senior vehicle described by Olive Pullen with each officer in the senior class representing a part of the automobile.

Miss Mira Dolley, French teacher in Deering High School, was the guest speaker of the banquet with the "Aeroplane" as her subject.

(Please turn to page 6)

Colby College will be host to Rhode Island State College in a joint concert and dance to be presented March 20th in the Waterville High School Auditorium. The program will include numbers by the glee clubs individually, male and treble choral groups of both clubs individually and combined, and a combined mixed chorus of 160 voices.

The large number in the combined chorus of both Colby and Rhode Island State will permit a program of unusual variety which should appeal to all tastes. Included will be compositions of Bach, Grieg, Schubert, Gounod, together with the lighter works of Gilbert and Sullivan, and a modern choral arrangement of the popular melody "Stardust" and "Tea For Two."

The Colby Glee Clubs have had five previous concerts this year. They participated with Bowdoin and Colby Junior College in a joint concert at Brunswick. Later the Colby Clubs sang in Athens, Maine. The Colby Men's Glee Club combined with the Bangor Women's Glee Club to pre-

(Please turn to page 3)

Lecture Course Hears Dr. Griggs

Noted Speaker Advocates Abolition Of Dictatorships

Last Monday evening at the Waterville High School auditorium, Dr. Edward H. Griggs, professional lecturer for over forty years, gave a very interesting lecture, under the auspices of the Colby Lecture Series, on **The Crisis in Representative Government**.

With all Europe in a terrible turmoil that threatens modern civilization, Dr. Griggs pointed out the great responsibility that America has in helping the other democracies in their fight against Hitler and Stalin. Without advocating direct entrance into the war, the famous lecturer stated that we should do everything in our power to help the democracies destroy the murderous and cruel policies of the dictator nations.

After tracing briefly the history of government, Dr. Griggs said that America was very fortunate to have had a man like George Washington, whose able group of statesmen of that time formed the government that we are enjoying today. Dr. Griggs then said that the only way to deal with force, is by more force, (Please turn to page 5)

Prof. Schoenberg Addresses Assembly

Dr. Schoenberg spoke in women's assembly last Monday on the subject: "Live Aspects of Mathematics."

He wished to point out ways in which the ordinary person might have "fun" with mathematics. He explained the difference between games of chance and games of skill, giving examples of each. Thereupon he demonstrated the "Fifteen Game" which he uses in his elementary mathematics course. This game has been a favorite among many, not necessarily mathematical minds, since its invention in 1878.

Dr. Schoenberg, then, analyzed the course he offers for students who have difficulty with mathematics, stating that it gave him an opportunity to introduce mathematical concepts, methods and situations to the student in an elementary and free fashion.

Many Magnificent Additions To The Hardiana Are In The Colby Library

Shakespeare Play Recital Is Given

Prof. Weber's Class Gives Scenes From Ten Plays

On Tuesday evening, in the Alumnae Building, the Shakespeare class, under the direction of Professor Carl J. Weber, presented a recital consisting of scenes from ten of Shakespeare's plays.

The scene of the royal philosopher and the court clown was presented from *As You Like It* with Frank Farnham as the clown and Hunter Cotton as the philosopher.

From the *Merchant of Venice* there were two scenes given: a scene between Portia and her nurse in which they discuss Portia's suitors, with Margery Smith as Portia and Ruth Emerson as Nerissa; and the meeting of the old Gobbo with his son whom he fails to recognize because of partial blindness. Irving Gross played the part of old Gobbo and Frank Farnham that of Launcelot Gobbo.

From *Romeo and Juliet*, Ruth Gould and Charles Winslow portrayed a scene between Juliet and her nurse. Petruchio's wooing of Katherine,

(Please turn to page 6)

Adams Gift Fills Last Gap Among First Editions

It long ago became common knowledge that the Colby Library possesses one of the finest, if not absolutely the finest, Thomas Hardy collection to be found anywhere on earth.

At the time of the publication of "Hardy at Colby" in 1936, the collection was an extensive one, but not a distinguished one, for two reasons. First, there were a number of gaps, particularly in the list of first editions of the Wessex author. Second, there were very few "unique" items, such as presentation copies, holograph letters, manuscripts, and the like.

All this has now been changed. In its issue for January 17 THE ECHO announced the gift of that rarest of all first editions, *DESPERATE REMEDIES*,—three volumes given to the college by two generous anonymous donors. In its issue for February 21 THE ECHO announced further gifts by Mr. Norman A. Ortel of New York City, supplementing the Hardy gifts he had already made in 1938 and 1939.

And now THE ECHO is able to make this further report, that by the generous gift of Mr. Frederick B. Adams, Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland, the last gap among the first editions

(Please turn to page 6)

'The 400 Million' Shown At Forum

Gives True Picture Of Chino-Japanese Conflict

At Forum Sunday night held in the Alumnae Building a film about China entitled "The 400 Million," was shown. This movie was made in China by Jorvis Ivens and John Ferno with Frederic March as commentator and music by Hans Eisler. It was designed to give the people of the world a true picture of the conflict in the undeclared war between Japan and China.

The movie featured a picture of old China, rich with its treasures; China whose people are one-fifth of the world's population; and, in contrast, Japan, ally of the Rome-Berlin axis. China found a way to make rice paper, contributed much to the store of world poetry and gave to the world such sages as Confucius. Under Sun-Yet-Sen, the George Washington of new China the country began its plan for a united China that would establish itself as the power it should be. An extensive plan of education was begun that the youth of China might become engineers, skilled workers

(Please turn to page 3)

"Gil" Peters Sets New Field House And State High Jump Record

Colby Tracksters Beaten By U. Of N. H. Outfit

At the Field House Saturday, March 2, the Colby varsity track squad met a 67½-40½ defeat at the hands of a strong University of New Hampshire squad, but the Mules gave out a big kick before they were subdued by the Wildcat forces.

Winners for the Mules were Helin who took a first in the 16 pound shot put with a 40'1½" heave, Daggett who with a 11'6" hoist won the pole vault, Burnham who took the high hurdles in 6.2 seconds, and Peters who set up a new field house and state record with a 6'2" high jump.

For New Hampshire Jones was outstanding with wins in the mile and the 1000 yard dash, where he tied the field house record.

Colby D.U.'s Beat Bowdoin Chapter

The Delta Upsilon basketball team, victorious in the interfraternity league, recently invaded their fraternity brothers at Bowdoin. After enjoying a delicious steak dinner at the D. U. house in Brunswick, the Colby team walked away with another victory by the score of 68-46.

Bowdoin held a slight lead during the opening period, but at the half, the visitors had crept ahead by half a dozen points. The flashy teamwork of Nightingale, Hassan and Bither contributed to the upset, and Pearl, in spite of his bad ankle which he had sprained a week before, scored fifteen points. McGraw and Hinkley did an exceptional job at the guard positions. Nightingale, playing in his usual manner, was high scorer with twenty-three points to his credit.

The Polar Bear D. U. team is mostly comprised of freshmen, and it was about the strongest defense that the Colby chapter has played against this year. However, the latter team played their best offensive game of the season, and with their snappy pass-work, they easily outplayed their opponents.

1940 Schedules

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE 1940

May 4 Maine at Orono.
May 8 Bowdoin, here at Colby.
May 10 Maine, here at Colby.
May 13 M. I. T., at Boston.
May 14 Tufts, here at Colby.
May 15 Boston University, Boston.
May 20 Bates, here at Colby.
May 23-24 State Championship at Augusta Country Club.

VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK 1940

April 27 M. I. T., at Colby.
May 4 Vermont, at Burlington, Vt.
May 11 State Meet at Orono.
May 18 Easterns Meet, at Worcester, Mass.
May 25 New England Meet, at Providence, R. I.
Co-Captains Maynard Levin, '40.
Francis Allen, '40.
Manager, Brewster Branz, '40.
Coach, Norman C. Perkins.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE Puritan Sweet Shop

For Dinner or Supper
Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds
at Any Time

"Meet the Gang at the Bar"
DINE AND DANCE
Our Hot Dogs are a meal in themselves

ICE CREAM BAR
Opposite Stadium

Elm City
Bowling
Alleys
6 Fast Alleys

Bateman Stars In Frosh-Bridgton Meet

In the preliminary to the varsity track meet last Saturday, March 2, the Colby frosh track outfit bowed to the Bridgton Academy squad 41-40. The hero of the meet was Jim Bateman of the Mulettes who took firsts in the high jump, broad jump, 300 yard dash and 600 yard dash. In the 600 Bateman tied the varsity Colby record by covering the distance in 1:32.8.

For Bridgton, Perkins and Cravedi set up new frosh records in the 12 pound shot (48'7½") and 40 yard dash (4.6 seconds) respectively.

Women's Sports

During these last days before spring vacation the W. A. A. tournament games are being eagerly played off. It may be too early to make predictions but we notice that at present Ruth Crowell and Geraldine Steffko are leading in the third round of ping-pong.

In shuffleboard Barbara Arey has won the most matches.

The volleyball players are divided into four teams captained by Margaret Johnson Glenyes Smith, Norma Leppanen, and Ruth Stebbins, Johnson's team has defeated Smith's while Stebbins' lost to Leppanen.

Cynthia Smith, Mary Foster, Barbara Arey, Mary Robinson are forging ahead in badminton.

The first basketball games scheduled for March 9 were postponed.

The election of W. A. A. officers for next year will be held Saturday, March 16.

Baseball Squad Start Practice

Within three weeks of their extended Southern jaunt, the Colby pastimers began practice in earnest, last week, in the Field House.

Coach Roundy's biggest problem this season will be the developing of a smooth functioning infield. Prospects for these positions are still tentative, but the likely nucleus will probably be Gil Peters, the only veteran infielder, at short, Laliberte or Macintosh at second, and Hatch or Livingston at third. This leaves the first base position to be filled, which incidentally is wide open. To date, there is a triumvirate working out for the position in Shiro, Brooks, and LaFleur, which promises to be a hotly contested race.

An experienced battery will greet Coach Roundy in Slattery, Chernauskas, and Hegan, with very promising Frosh material in the up and coming Barry and Towle, both south-paws. Catcher positions will be taken care of by either Downie, Loring, or Cole. The garden posts are one of the strongest units on the team, and will be under the supervision of Allen, Maguire, and Hegan.

Thus, if Coach Roundy can mould an infield into a working combination prospects for a slightly stronger team than last year are in the forecast.

NOTICE

The annual elections of the Women's Student League will be held on Saturday, March 16. Balloting will take place in the Reading Room of Foss Hall from 10 to 2:30.

ALL NEW ENGLAND HOCKEY TEAM FOR 1940 SELECTED BY THE BOSTON GLOBE

First Team		Second Team
Loring, Colby	goalie	Sullivan, B. U.
Meo, B. C.	rd	Elliott, B. U.
Griffin, Northeastern	ld	Sage, M. I. T.
Chaisson, B. C.	c	Chipman, Northeastern
Fortin, Colby	rw	Pryor, B. C.
Kaneb, M. I. T.	lw	Dumond, B. C.
Spares: Browning, M. I. T., Chambers, B. U., Bolduc, Colby, Laliberte, Colby, and Houle, B. C.		

MULE KICKS

by JOE FRAME

Major league moguls have their troubles every year at this time. Holdouts are numerous, all raging for a raise in salary, but Coach Roundy has a different problem. Scores of boys want to play in the worst way, and are even willing to make a few sacrifices if only they can make that much heralded southern trip. So the problem of correct selection is a difficult one.

Dots and Dashes

The Field House is a veritable beehive of activity. Track men are pounding the cinders, weight men and jumpers are straining for that extra inch or two, and the pastimers are batting, throwing, and scooping up grounders while mentors Perkins and Roundy look on hopefully.

From the present outlook "Prince Hal" Hegan looks better than ever. The cannon-baller developed a new delivery last summer, and it looks better than good. "Slats" Slattery, portside deluxe, has also been steaming them over like a veteran of the old school.

The receiving slot looks like Frankie Downie, the little mite from the potato country, although Cole and Loring have been pushing him, and are expected to get in on a share of backstopping.

Infield Big Problem

So far Peters seems to be the sure fire infielder who will cavort around the short field. The keystone sack may see "Tee" Laliberte getting the nod while Hatch and Livingstone wage a merry battle for the hot corner nomination. The initial station is a major obstacle. The bag is as wide open as a western prairie, with Shiro and Brooks both giving it a try. Then there's Slattery or Hatch who may be selected.

The picket fence is well fortified with Captain Maguire and Vin Allen back to guard the frontier. The right garden shouldn't be hard to fill because of the likely crop of ball hawks. Cindermen

The mighty atom of tennis fame is a two miler, and a pretty good one at that. Some of us marvel how such a little fellow, who is even smaller than I, can step along so well. You know who I mean? That's right, Charles Lord.

Johnnie "Seabiscuit" Daggett is through until the spring campaign because of a pulled muscle in his leg. His absence in the New Hampshire and Bates meets was sorely missed, but there will come a day.

Gil Peters, who has more spring in his legs than a grasshopper, looks like a sure-fire record smasher in the high jump. Don't be surprised if quiet Gil clears 6'4" this spring, and that's getting up in there with the best of the collegiate crop.

35 Pound Weight

At first it looked like big Niles Perkins of Bowdoin would be the giant to trim in the bigger weight throw. In an earlier appearance this season he broke the world's record. At the University of Maine, however, Bob Bennett, another husky went to the IC4A meet and edged the favored Perkins.

Recently in the interfraternity meet at Bowdoin Perkins came back with another world record-shattering heave, and that seemed to settle the argument, but Lo and Behold! Stan Johnson another University of Maine luminary stepped up against Northeastern last Saturday, and trimmed his highly-touted adversaries with another record-smashing and phenomenal heave of 58'2 3/8". So who is the best man? You tell me.

Powerful Bobcat Squad Defeats Mule Track Team By 73-44 Score

Yearlings Upsets By Bates Frosh

The Bates Frosh took the measure of the Colby yearlings in track last Saturday afternoon, scoring a decisive victory, 62 1-3 to 45 2-3.

The meet was featured by the outstanding performances of Bateman of Colby and Lyford of Bates who ran up individual scoring honors for the afternoon. Lyford scored 18 points for the visitors as he took firsts in the broad jump, 300 yard run, and the 600 yard run, and garnered a second in the 40 yard dash. Bateman tallied 14 1-3 markers as he scored in the broad jump, high jump, dash, and 330 yard run.

The Garnet Frosh uncorked a stellar distance runner as McLauthlin took first in the mile run and the 1000. Not far behind the varsity time in the 1000, McLauthlin bettered the varsity mile run standard with a 4:42.3 effort.

Eight Colby Men In City Offices

Colby graduates and professors figured prominently in the Waterville city election of March 4 as they have so often in past years.

Francis F. Bartlett, President of the Alumni Council, was defeated for the office of mayor by the incumbent Paul Dundas, but Bartlett, a Republican, polled more votes in several wards, notably one and seven, than any Republican candidate has for several years.

An interesting note of the election is that without exception the Colby men and women running for public office were supported by the G. O. P. Altogether eleven Colby candidates tried for office, and only three were defeated.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner was re-elected for the umpteenth time to the Board of Education from Ward 4, while Coach Edward C. Roundy polled more votes than any other candidate for any office in Ward 3, winning a seat on the same board.

Of the fourteen common councilmen in the city government, three are Colby men, and two more almost were. Arthur Austin and Professor Elmer C. Warren make up a unanimous Blue and Gray delegation from Ward 4, while William Huckle upholds the colors in Ward 5. Kenneth Smith is our lone representative on the Board of Aldermen.

The names of two ward clerks have a distinctly Colby tinge. Florence Stobie in Ward 4, and Frank Lillie in Ward 3 sound familiar to many College avenue cars. Mr. Lillie is a relative of the student of that name, it is believed.

It will be remembered that last year Alderman G. Cecil Goddard as head of the Republican element in the city government figured very prominently in the "9-9-3" deadlock which occurred when the Democratic majority could not reach an agreement on

Bates Shows Strength In Distance Events

Despite the fact that Colby's trackmen scored clean sweeps in the broad jump and high hurdles, the Mule cinder squad went down to a 73-44 defeat at the hands of a strong Bates outfit last Saturday in the Field House. It was the last meet of the indoor season.

The tilt was featured by a high jump duel between Gil Peters, Colby three letterman, and Webster, the Garnet's state jump titleholder. Peters showed indications of what may happen in the state meet this spring when he nosed Webster with a leap of six feet, to set a new meet record.

Bates was particularly strong in the distance events, dominating all scoring from the 300 yard run to the two mile grind.

The summaries:

Discus: Won by Hibbard, B; second, Lebednik, C; third, Sigsbee, B. Distance: 127 feet, 6¼ inches.

35 pound weight: Won by Andrews, B; second, Hibbard, B; third, Lewin, C. Distance: 47 feet, 1¼ inches.

Shot put: Won by Russell, B; second, Sigsbee, B; third, Lebednik, C. Distance: 43 feet 4½ inches.

Mile run: Won by Drury, B; second, Rollins, B; third, Card, C. Time: 4:43.

High hurdles: Won by Burnham, C; second, Pratt, C; third, Anderson, C. Time: 6.3.

40 yard dash: Won by Goffin, C; second, Sigsbee, B; third, Fifield, C. Time: 4.8.

600 yard run: Won by Mabee, B; second, Boothby, B; third, Weeks, C. Time: 1:19.6.

Two mile run: Won by Grachen, B; second, Card, C; third, Houston, B. Time: 10:31.

Broad jump: Won by Fifield, C; second, Peters, C; third, Burnham, C. Distance: 20 feet 10 inches.

1000 yard run: Won by Nickerson, B; second, Rollins, B; third, MacRae, C. Time: 2:26.5.

300 yard run: Won by Mabee, B; second, Boothby, B; third, Goffin, C. Time: 35 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by Holmes, B; second, Thompson, C; third, Maggs, B. Height: 11 feet 3 inches.

High jump: Won by Peters, C; second, Webster, B; third, Pratt, C. Height: 6 feet. New meet record.

the choice of city officers. There is a possibility that such a situation may re-occur as the numbers in the city government are divided as they were last year, although the personnel is somewhat changed.

If anything resembling the fireworks of last year does develop, Colby will still have a major interest in the proceedings, since Kenneth Smith has now assumed Goddard's post as head of the minority forces in the government. The ECHO will follow events up to and including the organization meeting which occurs next week.

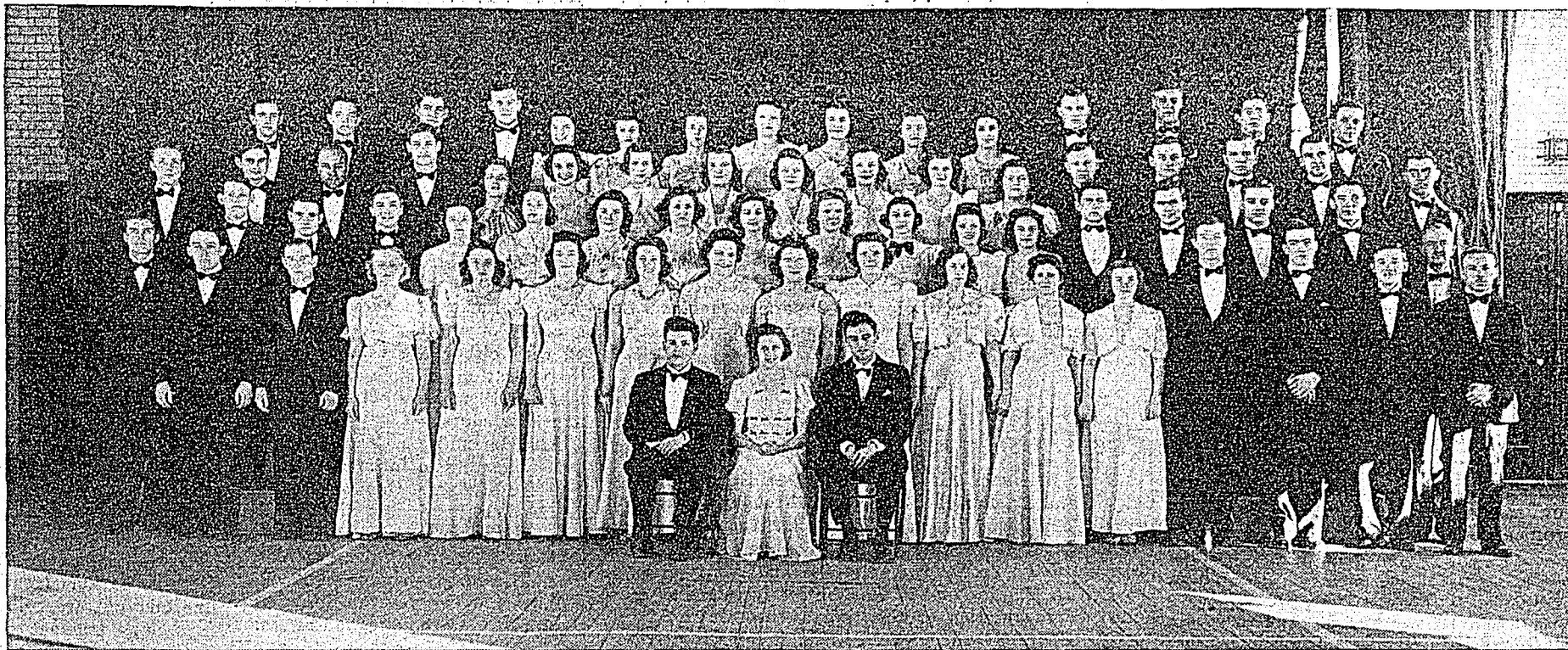
NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 SILVER STREET

William Levine & Sons
NEW STOCK OF
Spring Slacks
Choice of Garbadine
and Tweed in Smart
New Styles
\$2.98 and up

Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27



Colby College Choir

IDENTIFICATION OF COLBY CHOIR PICTURE

First row sitting, left to right: Buell Merrill, Boston, Mass., President Men's Club; Edna Slater, Waterbury, Conn., President Women's Club; Linwood Workman, Framingham, Mass., Manager; First Row, standing, Halsey Frederick, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Clarence Lord, Belgrade; Walter Sherys, Lynn, Mass.; Marilyn Ireland, Millinocket; Marion McArdle, Winthrop; Olivia Elam, Hartford, Conn.; Geraldine Farnham, Waterville; Sophia Hannon, Waterville; Dorris Heaney, Beacon, N. Y.; Priscilla Mailey, Andover, Mass.; Blanche Smith, Bloomingdale, N. Y.; Dora Jean Coffin, Ashland; Muriel Howe, Holden, Mass.; Robinson Burbank, Berlin, N. H.; Norris Dibble, E. Longmeadow, Mass.; Roger Poor, Salem, Mass.; Barnard Jordan, Auburn; Second row: John Lowell, Stamford, Conn.; Dwight Howard, Ware, Mass.; Andrew Watson, Laconia, N. H.; Robert Gray, Sheldon, Vt.; Helen Sanbar, Portland; Ruth Rowell, Waterville; Adrianna Rodgers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Towle, Oakland; Joanna MacMurtry, Beverly, Mass.; Hannah Putnam, Houlton; Eleanor Smart, Waterville; Ruby Lott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louise Trahan, Taunton, Mass.; Weston McRae, Searsport; Ralph Delano, Presque Isle; Philip Wyssor, Easton, Pa.; Warren Mills, Crestwood, N. Y.; John Thomas, Director; Third row: Frederick Main, Island Falls; Robert Mitchell, Rye, N. Y.; Maurice Searle, New York, N. Y.; Eleanor Purple, E. Hampton, Conn.; Diana Wiesenthal, Portland; Nannabelle Gray, Presque Isle; Ruth Macdougall, Wollaston, Mass.; Barbara Skehan, Portland; Jean Pearson, Plymouth, Mass.; Betty Buckner, Waterville; Madeleine Hinckley, Surry; Edwin Toolis, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Robert Carr, Norridgewock; Horace Burr, Wayne; Frank Bailey, Waterville; Gordon Richardson, Rockland; Fourth row: Hubert Beckwith, Newton, Mass.; Burton Linscott, Bar Harbor; Richard Sprague, Portland; Conrad Swift, Revere, Mass.; Betty Tobey, Hampton, N. H.; Janet Pfeiffer, Dumont, N. J.; Patricia Thomas, Waterville; Ruth Stebbins, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Alta Gray, Cumberland Centre; Ruth Patterson, Waterville; Frances DeCormier, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Clifford Came, Bar Harbor; Robert DeCormier, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Joseph Beech, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Stedman Howard, Ware, Mass.

S. C. A. News

Palm Sunday Deputation Team

On Palm Sunday, March 17, S. C. A. deputation team consisting of Linwood Palmer, '42, Hubert Beckwith, '43, Olivia Elam, '43, and Elizabeth Tobey, '43, will travel to Philips, Me.

The morning worship service and the evening young people's meeting of the Congregational Church in Philips will be in charge of these students. Mr. Palmer will deliver the sermon at the morning service with the remainder of the team being in charge of the rest of the service. Miss Elam will lead the evening meeting. Pastor of the church is Linwood Potter, Colby junior.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Lecture, March 15

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Ph.D., will lecture on "The Crisis in China" in the Colby Chapel, Friday evening, March 15, at 7:30.

Dr. Koo is one of China's distinguished intellectuals. He was educated in American universities and for the past four or five years has been lecturing to college students in the United States. Dr. Koo flies here from Portland because of the short duration of his stay in New England. This will be his second appearance before Colby students, the first being two years ago last November in the Lecture Series.

Palm Sunday Vesper Service

The Church Committee has planned a Palm Sunday vesper service to be held in the Congregational Church at 4:00. The speaker will be Dr. Raymond L. Zerby, head of the Department of Religion at Bates. Dr. Zerby spent the second semester and summer of last year studying at the University of Edinburgh and speaking in England and Scotland.

In addition to Dr. Zerby's address, "Tragedy and Triumph," the program will consist of special music by Colby's double quartet and Mrs. G. F. Loeb, violinist. Though primarily a college program the service is open to the public and young people's groups in Waterville are especially urged to attend. The Forum will be combined with this afternoon meeting.

S. C. A. Officer Nominations

A tentative slate of S. C. A. officers for 1940-41 has been released. The proposed officers are: President, Hannah Putnam, '41; Vice President, Vernelle Dyer, Jr., '41; Hartley Bithor, '41; Secretary, Marilyn Ireland, '42, Alta Estabrook, '41; Treasurer, Clifford Came, '42, Robert Pullen, '41.

College Library Gets First Edition Of "Marble Faun"

The Colby College Library has recently received from T. Raymond Pierce, '98, the first edition of two volumes of Hawthorne's Marble Faun, in which he mentions the Paul Akers bust of Milton which is in the Colby Library.

The college library has many editions but never before has it received one that contained a comment on one of its original art treasures.

The famous bust of Milton was in Akers' studio in 1858 and was seen by Hawthorne who was then in Rome sketching the romance of the Marble Faun. In Volume I, pages 150-151 of this book the author presents a glorious resume of how the sculpture was conceived and executed.

The bust which now appears beside the desk in the reading room was given to the college by alumni through the efforts of Henry W. Paine, 1830, and H. W. Richardson, '53.

DUFF COOPER

Continued from page 1

ing for a government they love, whereas German and Russian soldiers are fighting in ignorance and in blind devotion. Cooper maintained that very soon the German people will begin to see through the sham behind which Hitler is hiding.

What may prove to be the greatest factor in the expected English victory, however, may be the complete unity of opinion prevalent in the British cabinet, Mr. Cooper said. In 1914 the cabinet was divided on the issue of war, but the 1939 decision to fight was and still is unanimous, he said.

Proposing a solution for Europe's ills, Mr. Cooper suggested a European League of Nations, built on the principle of sacrifice by all members to arbitration of all disputes, to an international army, and to democratic principles. In answer to a question, however, the speaker admitted that the stumbling block would be persuading the individual nations to relinquish some of their sovereignty for the good of the continent.

In conclusion Mr. Cooper stated that England is fighting to maintain law and order in the world and to insure peace for Europe. He emphasized Britain's readiness to make peace with Germany—with any but a National Socialist state. "The British Empire will never come to terms with Hitler," he said.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner introduced the speaker.

William Small, '40, Addresses Math Club

William Small, '40, entertained the members and guests of the Math Club assembled in the Alumnae Building class room on Tuesday evening, March 12, with an interesting discussion of Non-Euclidean geometry and its especial application to the Theory of Parallels.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Small told of the discovery of Lobachevsky and Riemann that Euclid's postulates might be disputed, and of how this led to the discovery in 1826 of Non-Euclidean geometry. This geometry disputes primarily the theorem that only one parallel line may be drawn through a single point. It illustrates the activation of the logical mind on theory.

The speaker's remarks were couched in non-technical terms, making his talk both instructive and entertaining to the visitors as well as to the regular members of the club.

GLEE CLUBS

Continued from page 1

sent a Concert at Bangor. Last week the Colby Glee Clubs made their annual Aroostook trip, singing in Presque Isle and Houlton.

Rhode Island State College has one of the few outstanding mixed choruses among New England colleges a chorus of 85 voices will come to Waterville. They will be entertained at the various fraternity houses and dormitories at Colby.

The Colby Glee Clubs this year reach the largest size in its history. They include a Men's Club of 40 voices and a Women's Club of 35 voices, combined in a mixed choir of 75 voices. 34 out of the 75 singers in the Colby Choir come from the state of Maine.

The concert to be given in Waterville on March 20th will be the first of two concerts to be given by the combined glee clubs of Colby and Rhode Island State College. The second in the series will be presented later in the spring at Kingston, R. I. There will be dancing following the program for all who wish to remain. The dance is included in the price of the ticket. Music will be furnished by Watio Akin's orchestra.

FRENCH CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, March 10, at the Alumnae Building.

List Posted For W.A.A. And Student League Candidates

The slate of candidates for offices in the Students' League and the W. A. A. has been posted.

Students' League candidates are: President, Dorothy Emerson and Prudence Piper; Vice Presidents, Marjorie Cate, Dorris Heany, Caroline Hopkins, and Olive Monell; Secretary, Marjorie MacDougall and Priscilla Twombly; Treasurer, Ann Jones and Marion Thomas; Hall President, Alta Estabrook and Pauline Lander; Editor of Handbook, Clare Donahue and Betty Sweetser.

W. A. A. candidates are: President, Ruth Roberts and Ada Vinecour; Vice President, Natalie Mooers and Betty Royal; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Belyea and Mary Jones.

Elections will be held on Saturday, March 16.

"400 MILLION"

Continued from page 1

and intelligent business men.

But war intervened. Japan took Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Canton. One hundred and fifty thousand civilians have been killed. The bewildered Chinese fled to the interior, to the west, the old China hoping to find peace, but there is no place to escape the terror of the skies.

The fact that the United States sends Japan 54% of all its scrap iron she is using in this major conflict was emphasized. While our minds and thoughts are occupied with the European War let us not forget that China with its people, one-fifth of all the people in the world is being mutilated beyond repair.

SORORITY NEWS

The Phi Mu Sorority held initiation on Saturday, March 9, for Ruth Howes, '43, and Ruth Graves, '43.

After the initiation a banquet was held at the Crescent Hotel where the following initiates were feted: Priscilla George, Ruth Graves, Hester Hatch, Ruth Howes, and Ruth Scribner. Miss Barbara Hassan, an alumna, was the toastmistress.

Guests of the sorority included Mrs. Wylio, '18, who was a charter member of Beta Beta chapter of Phi Mu, and Miss Sarah Cowan.

The program committee consisted of Frances Gray, Hester Hatch, and Mary Hitchcock.

Miss Sircar Speaks At Tuesday Assembly

Miss Ila Ramola Sircar, Student Christian Movement representative in India, Ceylon, and Burma, spoke at the assembly Tuesday morning on the subject: "Indian Youth Seeks a Choice Between Life and Death."

Miss Sircar, a graduate of Punjab University and one of the most active of the young Christian movement leaders in India, stated that India must be free to live. She told the assembly that under the present system 80% of India's finances are in the hands of England. Prices are set by England, and India is being drained of all her vast wealth by unfair exploitation. And, according to Miss Sircar, there are 127 million unemployed in India; natives are living on as little as 25 cents a month; hundreds are starving.

India wants freedom, economically and politically, the speaker pointed out again and again. Dominion status would not succeed, for, in contrast to Canada's pro-British sentiments, India would not be too sympathetic toward England, since its population is chiefly native. If any degree of freedom is to be given India, it may as well be complete independence.

"The youth of India expect to die, either of starvation or fighting for independence. They have no choice between life and death, but only a choice in the way of dying. The Indians will make their choice this: to die fighting for the cause of liberty, with no compromise. India's youth is nationalistic, wishing for India's advancement as a nation. India is potentially as rich in raw materials as the United States, and Indian youth wishes to have them developed as they should be," said the speaker.

On Sunday, March 10, the Chi Omega Fraternity held initiations for Betty Barter, '42, and Glenna Hartley, '43.

Where to Live Reasonably in New York City

when you go for your Easter Vacation or to find that NEW JOB. Why not try BARBOUR HOUSE, 330 West 36th Street, for young men and women. Rates include breakfast and dinner. Lounges, roof-terraces, friendly atmosphere, low rates. Write for descriptive leaflets.

THE COLBY ECHO



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Founded in 1877 and published weekly during the College year under supervision of the students of Colby College. Member of the Associated College Press. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine. Subscription price at \$2.00 a year.

Editor.....Spencer Winsor, '40, D. U. House (Tel. 774)
Managing Editor.....Ernest Marriner, Jr., '40 (Tel. 1140)
Sports Editor.....Ralph Delano, '40 (Tel. 774)
Women's Editor.....Ruth Gould, '40, Foss Hall (Tel. 8198)
Business Manager.....Charles Randall, '40, (Tel. 774)

FEATURE WRITERS: Emanuel K. Frucht, '42; Sam Warren, '42
LITERARY EDITOR: Maurice Rimpo, '40.
EXCHANGE EDITOR: Robert Mitchell, '40.

Campus Staff

ASSOCIATES: Elmer Baxter, '41; Hartley Bither, '41; Edward Quarrington, '41; Willetta McGrath, '41; Prudence Piper, '41.

ASSISTANTS: Milton Hamill, '42; Fred Sargent, '42; John Thomas, '42; Sam Warren, '42; Ruth Roberts, '41; Clare Donahue, '41; Jane Soule, '42.

CO-ED REPORTERS: Frisilla Twombly, '48; Natalie Cousens, '48; Mary Jones, '42; Amy Lewis, '48; Betty Royal, '48.

FRESHMAN REPORTERS: Edwin Alexander, Edward Becker, Lawrence Edwards, William Finkeldey, Perley Leighton, Ray Lindquist, Sidney Rauch, Ernest Weidul.

Sports Staff

ASSOCIATE: Joseph Frame, '41.

ASSISTANTS: Ben Harding, '42; Harold Seaman, '42; Louis DiPompo, '42.

Business Staff

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER: Richard Thayer, '41.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS: Walter Emery, '42; Darold Rocking, '42; Gordon Richardson, '42.

CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Betty Rosengren, '42, Tel. 1789.

MAILING CLERKS: Charles Barletta, '48; Edward Sarantides, '48; Frederick D. McAlary, '48; Mel Alderman, '48; Earl Pomerleau, '48.

CO-ED MAILING CLERKS: Lillian Beck, '48; Marjorie Brown, '48; Jeanice Grant, '48.

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: Edward Quarrington
Make-up Editor for the Week: Hartley Bither

Why . . . ?

Something very shady is going on in Europe. Finland has been appealing for aid ever since she was invaded by Russia, yet thus far the Allies have done nothing substantial to help her. Now the Finns again have a chance to make peace with the Russians, and now the British declare that they will send "all available resources" to the Finns, if they will only keep the war going. The British seem to be playing a very cagey game, they allow the Finns to exhaust themselves alone, and then goad them on to keep Russia busy. The Finns can hardly be blamed if they don't accept England's offer. For Finland can well remember what happened in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Both these nations were goaded on by Britain and France up to the last minute, and then dropped at the time of the crisis. Czechoslovakia was sold without a fight, and right now the Poles, with their ruined cities and dead civilians, are worse off than the Czechs even though the Allies are nominally fighting for their freedom. For that matter Poland was no saint among nations—she took as much of Czechoslovakia and Lithuania as she could grab while she had the chance.

Europe today is a confused picture of a rotten situation, concerning which we should remember three things: first, that wars, mighty and trivial, have been occurring at regular intervals in Europe since before historic times; second, that no matter how our sympathies lie to the contrary, no nation today has an unblemished record in international affairs; and third, that there is absolutely no logical reason why the citizens of the United States should become involved in the mass slaughter.

This last is what strikes nearest home to college students (men of college age would be in the first draft), and, although the idea has been repeated constantly since before September, it cannot be stressed too much. There is in circulation an altogether too prevalent feeling that we will certainly be entangled in the war eventually. Obviously such a state of mind leads to a dangerous complacency among ordinary citizens.

A determination to stay out of the war would be a much more healthy attitude for those who are now trying to decide what to do when war comes. Here, fortunately, public opinion has a great influence on decisions of important questions. Then let us hope that public opinion will be ruled logically in the future. If so, and if the people do not want war, and are determined not to have war, then why need there be any war. . . .

Why . . . ?

—E. L. B.

Three Things To Remember . . .

On Friday evening in the College Chapel, Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese author and lecturer, will discuss the Chinese situation. T. Z. Koo is one of the most internationally minded Christians in China today. He spoke at Colby two years ago, and those who heard him then will surely want to hear him again; those who have not heard him will most certainly not wish to miss this opportunity

to meet such a distinguished person. Far from being dry in any sense, Dr. Koo's lectures have that vitality peculiar to the oriental, that particular far eastern twist that adds zest to an already significant and ever present topic—"War in China."

As is already known, Dr. Koo is here in connection with the drive for Far Eastern Relief. Whether a student intends to give or not, he should hear Dr. Koo give the Chinese attitude toward the Relief Fund, he should hear why he is giving, and what his money is doing or will be doing in China. To take advantage of this opportunity for personal, although indirect, contact with the conditions in China will enable every Colby student to broaden his viewpoint of the whole Sino-Japanese problem. Colby students cannot afford to miss such an opportunity.

—E. B.

The Outside World . . .

Rhicco Bativala, Alfred Duff Cooper, Edward Howard Griggs, and Ila Romola Sircar have brought world problems before the attention of the Colby student.

The addresses of the Misses Bativala and Sircar brought to the fore the situation of India in relation to the British Empire, and it may be fairly said that these ladies' representation of the Indian view was definitely anti-British propaganda. Of course, it is their privilege to state their honest opinions on the matter, but college students should examine and debate these speeches with a balancing of evidence: It is all very well for India to acquire its independence: "independence for everyone" has long been a clever phrase to gain the sympathy of the American people, but what would Indian independence cost the world if the Indians were to try to gain it at the present time?

It is doubtful to say whether or not the Indians would meet success; however, what is important is that such a try on India's part would definitely hurt England in its fight against a nation reverted back to barbarism. Are we willing to sanction the defeat of the head of the greatest independent Empire on Earth, whose ideals of freedom and government are kin to ours so that another country may rise up with heritage definitely undemocratic?

No, as Dr. Griggs admirably emphasized: Our interests are unquestionably linked with those of the democracies, and their fight should be our fight if we have at heart the interests of the world, rather than the interests of our own back yard. If government by the people abroad dies, will not its aristocratic blood drown our children at play?

For Free Speech . . .

To the Editor:

In the last two issues of the ECHO, I noticed letters by Mr. Davidson and by "Pax" supporting an isolationist point of view in relation to the wars now raging in other parts of the world. Of course, it is within their rights to support any side they wish, and they may pursue this policy as actively as they wish. But, I do not think that they are correct in stating that members of the faculty should not present their views during our regular assembly periods. All in Colby College should have an equal right to think and say what they think to anyone who will listen to them. It seems probable that the students in this college will be able to form their own opinions on various issues after hearing discussions by men who are most fitted to consider and discuss the issues of the day. We are willing to let Mr. Davidson talk as much as he desires, although we don't have to listen to him, and he should adopt the same policy with others.

Now that Duff Cooper's speech has been given, it is possible to consider Mr. Davidson's remark about the work that he is doing in the United States. For our part, we felt that his calm presentation of the essential war aims of England followed the general line of policy that has come forth lately from that country. At least, England and France don't want to rule the world, while the avowed aim of Nazi policy seems to be approaching the eventual world dominion that Rauschning told us about in his latest book. It is impossible for us to remain neutral in this war, because although it no longer carries its former weight, I honestly feel that the Allies are, as one of their aims, fighting to preserve and keep alive the spirit and practice of democracy. Mentally, we are in the war on their side, and we must hope that England and France will soon achieve their victory so that our physical entrance into the war will never become a reality.

By Emanuel K. Frucht.

Exchange Bits . . .

Experiments soon to be performed to determine the effect of ozone upon human behavior. This research has been stimulated by the unusually high relative score of the present sophomore class of Massachusetts State College, on an intelligence test taken during the hurricane of 1938. During this storm a relatively high amount of ozone was thought to be present. The experiment will be under the direction of Dr. Harry N. Glick assisted by the Norwood Engineering Company of Florence, Massachusetts.

—Massachusetts Collegian.

From the Halls of Learning—

A census taker asked the woman at the door: "How many in your family?"

"Five," she snapped, "me, the old man, a cow, a kid, and a cat."

"And the politics of your family?"

"Mixed; I'm Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow dry, and the cat's populist."

—Ibid.

COLBY
TOMORROW?

By THE PROGRESSIVE

The rumor that the embassy leaders unanimously agreed to the desirability for Colby of a marriage course is one of the strongest possible arguments for the proponents of such an idea. All of the leaders have been in one way or another directly connected with either the establishment or the operation of such a course, and many of them have actually taught a marriage course.

After spending several days in our living quarters in intimate discussion with the students, they are certainly in far better position to know our needs in this respect than the trustees could be. Shouldn't their opinion in the matter be given some weight?

There was last year on this campus a poll taken on the question of a marriage course. According to the ECHO of December 14, 1938 over 90% of the student body favored the adoption of such a course. No complete report was given on the poll at that time, and as far as we know the psychology department is still preparing its "complete analysis to find out what the report reveals."

Here then are two arguments that are very strong for Colby. If the students want a course and the embassy leaders unanimously approve, there should be at least a consideration of it on the part of the administration.

The reasons behind the desires of the students and of the leaders for the marriage course are similar to the reasons that have prompted Bates and Brown and many other New England colleges. They feel that marriage is an important enough part of life to necessitate specific preparation in college; that it is sufficiently complex in all its aspects to warrant detailed study while in college; that since most students will eventually marry it is imperative that they know something about it from a technical and intellectual aspect in order to make a success of it.

All facts seem to indicate that Colby desires and needs a marriage course. There are, however, many deterrent factors which will have to be considered and solved before a marriage course can be instituted at Colby. Next week this column will consider these factors and attempt to offer a possible solution.

The Progressive.

COLBY
at the
MICROPHONE

This Friday evening we have a real treat for you. For a half hour starting at eight-thirty, the Colby Glee Club will serenade our listeners. We, of the staff of Colby at The Microphone, extend an invitation to all students who are interested in coming to the Music room this Friday to hear the broadcast.

Last Friday, we had as our speaker, Mr. N. Orwin Rush, who spoke on the place of a library in a liberal arts college such as Colby. During his speech, Mr. Rush also gave a very interesting bit of information concerning the New Miller Library on Mayflower Hill. The newscasters were back again of course, with a couple of pinch hitters in the line-up. Saul Millstein went to bat for Hal Seaman on the sports round-up, and Amy Lewis took over for Barbara Skahan while she was away on the Glee Club trip.

Next Friday, the 22nd of March, we will present an all faculty program. In the past, our faculty have done very well on these programs, and we are looking to something kind of special from them the 22nd.

Don't forget, you are all welcome to the Glee Club broadcast from the Music Room this Friday evening. Tune in to the voices of your classmates and friends every Friday evening from eight to eight-thirty over WLBZ and WRDO.

Needle Vibrations

Weely, I Never Felt This Way Before, by Duke Ellington. (Columbia). "Tops among record-makers for 1939 is Duke Ellington," says Metronome. This is one of the finest Ellington platters in a long while—and that means it's terrific. I never moves to a slow dreamy tempo reminiscent of the Duke's famous Mood Indigo and Azure. A hauntingly beautiful melody, balanced by an equally interesting counter-melody, is colored by brilliant solo passages by Bigard and Carney. Weely is a bounce number featuring the "Boy Meets Horn" trumpet of Rex Stewart. Solid. Solid.

A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, by the Varsity Seven. (Varsity). A Girl, an old Berlin classic, is true jazz. Successive solos by Danny Polo (clarinet), Joe Sullivan (piano), Carlton Harkins (tenor sax)—what a fine take off, are eliminated by the marvelous trumpet of Billy Carton. He's a new man to us but he is plenty good.

Truly Wonderful, My Heart Jumped Over the Moon, by Johnny Hodges. (Vocalion). Here are two originals by the incomparable Johnny Hodges. Johnny has one of the top smaller bands today, recruited from the great Duke Ellington's Orchestra. With Sonny Greer (drums), Billy Taylor (bass), Lawrence Brown (trombone), Harry Carney (baritone sax), Cootie Williams (trumpet), Billy Strayhorn and Duke Ellington (two pianos). An amazing performance of individual musicianship is recorded. The fine harmony blend and rhythm precision attained is possible only when a group of ace musicians have played together for many years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last fall a gladiator letter suggested that there be a public debate between Dr. William J. Wilkinson and Dean Ernest C. Marriner on the subject of the present European conflict. It was felt that we students should be permitted to hear both sides of the question of aid to the Allies and the United States going to war.

The need for such a program became all too apparent at the men's assembly of February 20. When Professor Wilkinson glibly advised us to favor United States intervention in the European conflict (although he was very careful not to say so in so many words), he aroused the sentiments of many of the younger men in this institution—men who would not be sitting back in their armchairs putting pins on maps while the war was raging; rather men who would be determining the placing of those toys; rather men who would be fighting and not knowing why.

The only fair thing for the assembly committee to do if the tradition of liberal arts Colby are to be upheld is to give us an able presentation of the case for isolation. In our chapel time obviously a debate is impossible. A speech is all that we can hear, but apparently we are not even to be allowed to hear that.

Perhaps the Student Forum or some other more energetic organization could then stage the real thing—a debate with Professor Wilkinson on one side and an able opponent on the other.

Every Colby student respects the decisions of the head of our history department. We all realize that he should be recognized as an authority on foreign affairs—the best that we have. But that does not mean that his views are the only ones or even the right ones all the time. If Colby is to fulfill its obligation of providing democratic education for its students, it should let us hear an answer to every speech any professor makes on any controversial subject.

Anti-propagandist.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

The Colby Library Associates will hold their regular meeting on Friday, March 15th, at 7:30 P. M., in the Alumnae Building. Professor Weber will speak on "The Ghost of Baron Staeban: A Bibliographical Tragic Story, never before published."

Herman Rauschnig's Work "The Voice Of Destruction"

Emanuel K. Frucht

Hermann Rauschnig, the author of "The Revolution of Nihilism," has written another and more startling book with his latest work entitled "The Voice of Destruction." The book encompasses the period just preceding Hitler's rise to power in 1933 and continues through the famous "Blood Purge" during June, 1934. During this time, the author of the book was the President of the Danzig Senate and had many personal talks with the German leader, and it is these conversations which form the basis of the contents of the book.

When asked about the coming war, Hitler replied that he "had no scruples, and that he would use whatever weapons he requires." In regard to the possibility of using bacteria in warfare, Hitler said: "I can well imagine that there is a future for bacterial warfare. We have not quite perfected it yet, but experiments are being made. I hear that they are very promising." Promising—for whom? His desire to direct the army personally can best be exemplified by his statement that "I shall make war. I shall determine the correct moment for attack. I shall await it—with iron determination. I shall not miss it." If the German army is defeated in the present war, we may be quite certain that Hitler will probably consider the Versailles Treaty as having been the main reason for his downfall, because "I" can never be wrong.

What are Hitler's real war aims? We are given some insight into this most perplexing question by the following statements which are reputedly attributed to Hitler. "But Germany, as it is today, is not a biological unit. It will be Germany only when it is Europe as well. But Europe is for us. Whoever conquers it will press his seal on the coming age. We are the chosen. If we fail, we

shall die out, as all Europe's nations will degenerate. The stake is life, or death." This is also the stake that the Allies are fighting for, and it just makes their fight the more understandable when we realize that they are really fighting against a super-Napoleon.

After the Nazis had instigated the Reichstag fire, Goering was reputed to have said that "I have no conscience. My conscience is Adolf Hitler." It is convenient to have a Hitler in a country if one is determined to destroy one's opponents by force.

Events of the last few years have shown us the disregard that the Germans now have for the pledged word, which they solemnly give and have given so many times. This regard may be explained by Hitler's views on the subject as reported by Mr. Rauschnig. "I am willing to sign anything. I will do anything to facilitate the success of my policy. It would be sheer stupidity to refuse to make use of such measures merely because one might possibly be driven into a position where a solemn promise would have to be broken. Why should I not make an agreement in good faith today and unhesitatingly break it tomorrow if the future of the German people demands it?" Hitler has been, at least, consistent and we have only to witness The Munich Pact and the Polish Non-Aggression Treaty. Perhaps Russia will some day realize that Hitler will drop his treaty with her when the occasion demands.

Germany's position in relation to Italy may be particularly emphasized by Hitler's statement that "The Italians can never be trained to become a warlike people, nor has Fascism ever understood the real meaning of the great upheaval of our era. It would be a bad day for Germany's future, if she had to rely on a nation like Italy in her hour of need." The other partner in the Rome-Berlin Axis has probably realized this very fact and does not intend to fight when Italy's own and immediate interests are not threatened.

We could continue to cite pages and pages of similar testimony by Hitler, but the ultimate proof of his assertions will remain unanswered until he tries—by force alone—to turn the voice of destruction into the power of destruction. When that day dawns, and events seem to indicate its more immediate presence, the pages of history and of civilization will have been retraced hundreds of years so that one man can again attempt to become the master of the world and subject all others to a rule of terror and violence in an effort to achieve his ends.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Hammond of Farmington State Normal School was the weekend guest of Ruth Henderson. Olive Fogg of Westbrook Junior College has been visiting Constance Barbour.

Among the alumnae seen on campus this week-end were Sarah Cowan, '37, and Jenn Burr, '39. Elizabeth Sweetser and Theodora Wright were guests at the University of Maine over the week-end.

COLLEGE STYLES IN SHOES

Endicott-Johnson
Shoe Store

Boothby & Bartlett Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main St. Waterville, Maine

Colby College Coeds Attend Marriage-Family Symposium

Helen Belyea and Ruth Roberts attended a Marriage-Family Symposium at Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire, from February 29 to March 3. These girls were appointed and sent under the auspices of the W. A. A.

There were also representatives from the University of New Hampshire, Westbrook Junior, Bradford Junior, and LaSalle Junior Colleges.

The student body and the representatives were welcomed to the Symposium by Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer, President of the college.

Dr. James C. Janney, Secretary of Marriage Study Association in Boston, spoke on the subject, "A Doctor Looks at Marriage," and led a discussion group on "Premarital Relations."

Dr. F. Alexander Magoun, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presented the subjects, "Selecting Your Mate," and "Social and Personal Adjustments." He also conducted a discussion concerning "Case Studies."

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott of Columbia University, spoke on the topics, "A Woman Looks at Marriage," and "Budgeting for the Family." Discussions were held after each lecture in order that the girls might ask questions.

There was a Panel Discussion concerning the "Problems of Youth," in which the three speakers mentioned above participated. An open Forum on the subject, "The Family in Democracy," was conducted by Dr. J. Duane Squires of Colby Junior College.

The Symposium was brought to a close by a church service conducted by Rev. Burns Chalmers, chaplain of Smith College.

LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

and that if part of the world is unfortunate enough to be pushed into savage methods, the rest of the world must do the same.

In sympathizing with the good people, (and there must be some of them left in Russia and Germany in spite of Stalin and Hitler) Dr. Griggs stated that they are not to blame if they happen to be a small minority pitted against a large majority of selfish and narrow minded officials of totalitarian governments.

In closing, Dr. Griggs advocated what might be interpreted as some kind of solution to the crisis we find ourselves in today. This solution, if we may call it such, is the greater moral development of character among people. Education alone cannot do it, said the lecturer, for in many cases it can be just as harmful as helpful.

This Monday evening lecture was the third given by Dr. Griggs during his stay in Waterville. His first was at the Sunday Morning Men's Class where he spoke on how Youth Looks at Life, and his second was in the evening at the Methodist Union Service where he spoke on the Fine Art of Living.

Student Customers Wanted!

who want quality work at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you.

All Hair Cuts 25 Cents
THOMPSON'S BARBER SHOP
17 Temple Court, Waterville, Me.

Maddocks
Confectioners

LATEST IN VIC RECORDS
3 for \$1.00

DAY'S

PAINTER'S ANNEX

Opposite Opera House

"Will Meet You At Painters"

GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS

COLBY DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

number of colleges. It is expected that they will be heard from at the Knoxville gathering.

An account of the activities of the men follows:

Eugene Robert Bruce, '40. President Phi Delta Theta, Vice President Junior year of Student Council, Vice President Pi Kappa Delta, Chairman Program Committee Fraternity Embassy, Vice President Senior Class, Captain Freshman Football and Captain Colby Varsity Football, member International Relations Club and Interfraternity Council, Finalist in Goodwin and Levine contests 1939, third prize winner in Hallowell 1940, intercollegiate debater against Amherst, Williams, Providence, Rhode Island State, and Bowdoin, student assistant in the Department of Public Speaking. Dean's List, two years.

Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, Manager of Baseball, Vice President Student Council, managing editor of ECHO, member Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Omega, Omega Nu, in cast of "Twelfth Night," Colby Student Christian Association Cabinet, general committee of New England Student Christian Movement; participant in six public speaking contests,—1937 Hamlin, second prize, 1938 Levine, fourth prize, 1938 Goodwin, fourth prize, 1938 Murray, second prize, 1939 Goodwin, third prize, 1939 Levine, second prize intercollegiate debater against Boston University, Muh-

lenberg, Bates, and University of Vermont. Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List.

Leon Tobin, '40. President Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Secretary-treasurer Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary and member executive council International Relations Club, chairman Colby Peace and Interfaith Deputation Teams, chairman Chapel Program Committee, intercollegiate debater against Rhode Island State, finalist in Levine Contest 1938, third prize Goodwin contest 1938, second prize sophomore declamation.

Linwood E. Palmer, Jr., '42, chaplain Kappa Delta Rho, corresponding secretary Pi Kappa Delta, member Interfaith Deputation team, member Student Christian Association, member Boardman Society, member Freshman cross-country team, finalist in Goodwin Contest 1939, Levine Contest 1939, winning fourth prize, Hamlin Contest, winning second prize.

Frederic O. Sargent, '42, President of class freshman year, member Student Christian Movement, Delta Upsilon fraternity, Concert Board, on editorial boards of Colby ECHO and Colby White Mule, finalist in Goodwin Prize Contest 1939, intercollegiate debater against Rhode Island State.

Harry Cohen, '42, alternate, First Prize winner in Murray Debate 1939, finalist in Hallowell Contest, 1939, Hamlin Contest freshman year, in cast of plays of Powder and Wig, and Commencement Play.

THIS MAY BE LEAP-YEAR, BUT...

• Don't jump too hurriedly into "any old job." Your college degree is marketable, as many a business-bound graduate has found. Add Fairfield training, and you have an almost unbeatable combination in the opinion of many employers!

Fairfield's executive secretarial courses are designed to provide a broad training for secretarial work in business generally. Carefully

chosen electives permit specialization in certain fields attractive to college women. Unusually effective placement bureau. Warren Hall is the pleasant home of out-of-town girls. For catalog, address

MARJORIE A. LONDON, Director
245 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

SOMETHING NEW

A Handy File for Your Examination Papers, Notes
Booklets, etc.

Only 25 Cents

Colby College Bookstore

STATE
WATERVILLE

Continuous Daily, 1:30 P. M.

THUR., FRI., SAT.

MARCH 14-15-16

TWO NEW FEATURES

"Oh Johnny How
You Can Love"

with Tom Brown

Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek
2nd Hit

"Two Bright Boys"

Jackie Cooper,
Freddie Bartholomew

STARTS SUN., MARCH 17

Continuous every Sun.
from 3 P. M.

BASIL RATHBONE

BORIS KARLOFF

in

"Tower of London"

with Ian Hunter

plus

MARCH OF TIME
Comedy and Pathe News

OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 15-16

Roy Rogers

in

"DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"

2nd Feature

"THE WITNESS VANISHES"

with Edmund Lowe

Also Serial & Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 17-18-19

Sonja Henie

in

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS
AT NIGHT"

with Ray Milland

2nd Feature

David Niven

in

"RAFFLES"

with Olivia De Havilland

WED. & THURS., MAR. 20-21

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Cary Grant & Rosalind Russell

with

"SMASHING THE
MONEY RING"

with Ronald Reagan



"...and now a report to the
Foundation, Miss G."

YOU'LL find resourceful, well-paid Katharine Gibbs secretaries from Waterville to Seattle as well as in no less glamorous stay-at-home jobs.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 24.

• OPTIONAL AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

BOSTON . 90 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Ave.

KATHARINE GIBBS
School

Rose's Flower Shop

Phone 212-W—212-R

over McLollans

for Corsages call Russell Birtwistle,
Lambda Chi House

Nanette Beauty Salon

Miss Marguerite Aucoin, Prop.

5 Silver St., Tel. 796

Opp. State Theatre

Giguere's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

SWAP FOR CASH

Tel. 680

146 Main Street

Prof. Breckenridge Speaks To Freshmen

A speech, dealing with the social sciences, was delivered by Professor Walter N. Breckenridge, Associate Professor of Economics, to an attentive audience at the Freshman chapel meeting last Thursday.

Professor Breckenridge, introduced by Professor E. C. Warren, gave a concise and accurate description of the nature of each of the social sciences that are included in the curriculum.

Following the inquiry into the general content of the various branches of the social sciences, Professor Breckenridge, in answer to the question "What can college students expect to derive from courses in this group?" said "You should have definite and well-founded notions as to desirable social objectives, and should be able to decide which specific policies and proposals are likely to lead to the achievement of those objectives, and which are hostile to them. The social sciences can, I think, contribute to the soundness of your judgment on these matters."

A large part of Professor Breckenridge's speech dealt with propaganda and how, through the radio, newspapers and other sources, it affects the formation of intelligent judgments, and at the close of his interesting talk, Professor Breckenridge said, "And I suggest that if the full implications of the social sciences are made apparent to you, you will be more given to an admirable tolerance, than to an objectionable Dogmatism."

When you say it with Flowers, say it With Ours

Mitchell's Flower Shop
144 Main St., Tel. 467-W—467-R

A Local Cleaner
The Waterville Dry Cleaners
Careful Work
"Service Which Satisfies"
(only the finest products used in our Cleaning Process)
From 3 Hour Service Up
Tel. 277 62C Temple St.

WESSEX TALES

The Inscription Written by Thomas Hardy in His Birthday-Present Book to Robert Browning on May 7, 1888

HARDIANA ADDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

is closed,—by the gift of the two-volume first edition of **UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE**, 1872. And at the same time the library acquires, through the munificence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacon Collamore, of Hartford, Conn., the unique copy of **WESSEX TALES** (two volumes, 1888) which Robert Browning once owned.

On Browning's birthday in 1888 Hardy sent him these two volumes as a birthday present; in Volume I he wrote the inscription here reproduced. The books remained in the Browning library until 1913, when the library was sold. The Hardy-Browning books crossed the ocean, and at one time Harvard University thought that it had them in its Amy Lowell collection. A few years ago Professor Weber's Hardy researches made it clear that the Harvard book was a "fake" presentation copy, and that the real thing was in the private collection of Mr. Paul Lemperry in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Lemperry's library was sold

earlier this year in New York City. The Browning-Hardy books were bought by Mr. and Mrs. Collamore and by them given to the Colby Library. This gift is the most splendid single gift of books ever made to the Colby Library, and one that has not only placed all local students of Hardy under still further obligations to Mr. Collamore's generosity, but one that will forever raise the Colby Hardy Collection out of the class of mere quantitative libraries into that of the rare and the distinguished.

Nor does this end the list of the unique items which have come to Colby in this centenary year of Hardy's birth. The London musical quarterly, **MUSIC AND LETTERS**, contains in its current number a complete list of all the Colby items which provide musical settings for Hardy's works. Among these numerous compositions, two stand out as absolutely unique,—no other library has them or ever can have them,—for they are the composer's original manuscripts: A young English composer, Christopher le Fleming, who lives in Hardy's own country, has given the Colby Library the holograph manuscripts of his settings for two of Hardy's songs, "When I Set out for Lyonesse," and "Her Song." These manuscripts will shortly be placed on exhibition in the library.

The Colby collection thus takes an immense stride forward, in its acquisi-

Good FOOTWEAR for College Men and Women

Gallert Shoe Store

ition of rare first editions, original manuscripts, and of unique presentation copies.

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

from **The Taming of The Shrew** was played by Elizabeth Brenner and Robert Bruce.

One of the French scenes from **Henry V**, in which the French princess, Katherine, played by Beatrice Kennedy, is being taught English by her lady in waiting, Doris Russell, was given wholly in French.

From **Julius Caesar**, John Foster and Klaus Dreyer enacted the quarrel between Brutus and Cassius.

The sleep-walking scene from **Macbeth** was portrayed by Frances Grey as Lady Macbeth, Lydia Farnham as the doctor, and Shirley Maddocks as the gentlewoman attending Lady Macbeth.

The death of Cleopatra, from **Anthony and Cleopatra**, was enacted with Diana Wiesenthal as Cleopatra, Eleanore King as Charmian and Deb-

orah Stillings as Iris, Cleopatra's attendants.

The most outstanding scene of the evening was taken from **A Mid-Summer Night's Dream**, in which the artisans present a play to amuse the Athenian nobility. Lloyd Buzzell played the part of the "beauteous lady, Thisby," Conrad Swift, that of her lover, Pyramus; Robert Bruce, Lion; Cleon Hatch, Wall; and Hunter Cotton, Moonshine.

Elizabeth Brenner closed the program with the Epilogue from **As You Like It**.

CO-EDS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Those acting on the committee for the arrangements of the banquet were Glenyes Smith, '40, Eleanor Purple, '41, Betty Sweetser, '41, Mary Lee Conway, '42, and Betty Tobey, '43.

Professor and Mrs. Carl J. Weber, Professor and Mrs. Thomas Ashcraft, and Professor George Parmenter were faculty guests.

CITY JOB PRINT

Tel. 207

Savings Bank Building, Waterville, Me.

PARKS' DINER

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

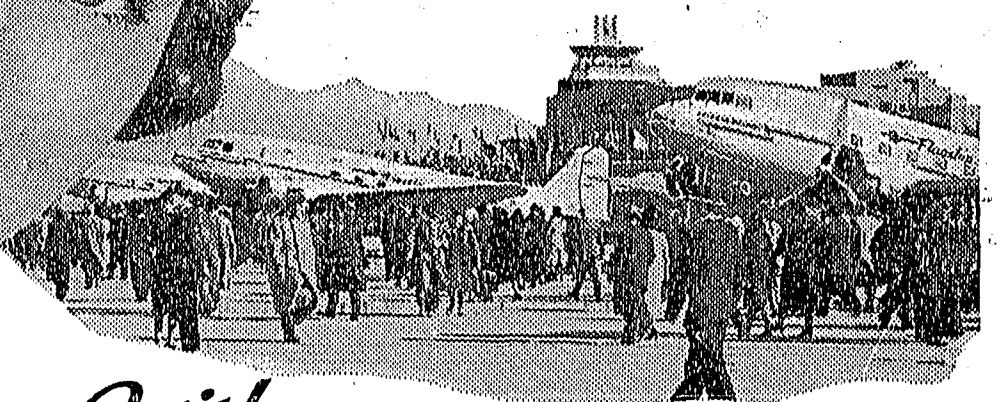
...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructress of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.



**Chesterfield is today's
Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting Cigarette**

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



They Satisfy

...TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE