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Stuart Chase To Lecture At Colby

Noted Economist To Speak March 11

Guest Expert Will Treat America's Role In Crisis

America has the geographic independence, the national unity, and the economic resources to develop a powerful and prosperous western front, aloof and safe from the eternal strife of Europe and the calamities of China, says Stuart Chase, well-known economist.

Mr. Chase, a well-known author has written many simplified books on economics. He is an authority on "semantics," the science of the sounds and meanings of words.

Mr. Chase, who lectures here on March 11 at the Waterville High School Auditorium, believes that abiding peace is possible for this country providing we are able to abandon the Philippines and our rights in China, forego our crusades to save Europe, cultivate the goodwill of our Latin American neighbors, and, most important of all, reconstruct our own political and economic house.

(Please turn to page 6)

Colby At Mike To Have Interfaith

"National Unity" Is To Be Theme Of Program

Colby's half-hour radio broadcast, Colby At The Mike, from 8:30 to 9:00 Friday evening will present this week an interfaith program sponsored by the Interfaith Committee of the S. C. A. in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

The central theme of the broadcast will be "National Unity" and guests representing the three faiths will be featured. The Rev. Norman I. Bromley, president of the Waterville Ministers' Association and pastor of the Congregational Church, will speak for the Protestant faith. The Jewish representative will be Arthur Levine, local attorney and graduate of Colby, '29. Catholicism will be represented by Father Joseph E. McCaffrey of St. Bridget's Church in Waterville.

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Curtis Elm Trees Transplanted Around Lorimer Chapel On Mayflower Hill

The work of planting the ten full-sized elm trees which will line the drive around Lorimer Chapel at Mayflower Hill has been progressing for the past month.

The planting of these trees was made possible through a gift from Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok of Philadelphia and of Camden, Maine, who wishes them to be a living memorial to her father, the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Mr. Curtis was famed as a publisher and philanthropist.

Last fall the ten trees, each from 35 to 40 feet tall, were selected from the line which crosses the future baseball field. Trenches were made around each tree and then were filled with straw to prevent the bottom's freezing. Pits to receive the trees were dug. In the middle of last month transplanting was begun, as tractors plowed the trees into position. Guy wires will hold the trunks upright when the ground softens this spring.

Panel Discussion Held For Leaders

Ministers And Faculty Talk Of Religion In Crisis

A panel discussion on the subject of "Religion and National Defense" was held in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon as part of the three day Embassy program. The speakers who took part in the program were Reverend Stephen Fritchman, Reverend Clifford Osborne, Reverend Ellis Holt, Mr. Wilmer Kitchen, Rabbi Joseph H. Margolies and Professor Wilkinson. Chairman for the discussion was Norris Dibble, '41.

The discussion was begun, after a short introduction by Chairman Dibble, by Reverend Clifford Osborne who presented his views on pacifism in respect to the clergy as well as those on dependence of Christianity on Civilizations.

Dr. Wilkinson, the next speaker, agreed with Rev. Mr. Osborne in many points and also stated some of his own regarding the question. He also answered the questions and arguments of several of the speakers during the afternoon.

Following Dr. Wilkinson, Reverend Ellis Holt suggested that the discussion was digressing from the topic of (Please turn to page 6)

Classical Club To Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Colby Classical Club Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:30, in the social room of the Alumnae Building.

Norma Marr, vice president, will preside due to the absence of President Burton Linscott. Following the business meeting, Peter Kouchalakos, one of the members, will read a paper on Greece.

Dr. Mary Marshall, guest speaker of the evening, will give an informal talk on her trip to Greece, illustrated by slides and snapshots.

After the talk all members will participate in a game of Latin conundrums. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Assembly To Feature I. R. C.

Members of the International Relations Club will speak at the women's assembly Monday, March 3rd. Dr. Palmer is the head of a committee which will provide the speakers.

The Club is planning a program to present a speaker each month to discuss some phase of international affairs.

Lougee On Colby At Mike

Last Friday evening, "Colby at the Mike" featured an interesting talk by Dr. Lougee concerning the recent New England earthquake.

Louise Trahan offered vocal selections while the usual cast also took part in the program.

For next Friday, an attractive program is being prepared by the Colby Religion department in connection with Brotherhood Week.

Embassy Today

The final day of the 1941 Embassy ends this evening with the last discussion groups in each fraternity house. Today's program included Dr. John Brush's address at Chapel, luncheon for fraternity representatives and guests at the Crescent Hotel, and a social hour and tea in the Alumnae Building this afternoon sponsored by the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy.

Rabbi Margolies Speaks At Assembly

Religion Leader Urges National Unity

The Colby Fraternity Embassy was the theme of the men's assembly on Tuesday in the Chapel. Dean Mariner presided and before starting the program he presented the Scholarship Trophy to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The Dean introduced seven of the fraternity leaders, and then presented the chief speaker, Dr. Joseph Margolies, Rabbi, Temple Tifereth Israel, Malden, Mass.

Dr. Margolies, guest of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, emphasized the fact that America is and must remain the defender of human rights. He said that we must not only arm ourselves physically, but we must prepare our minds through the churches, synagogues, colleges, and universities.

"America and Democracy have become synonymous terms," Rabbi Margolies stated.

Powder And Wig Plays Successfully Acted

On Thursday evening, February 20, Powder and Wig presented three one act plays. These plays were extremely well received by the audience. "The Pot Boiler," directed by Misses Barbara Partridge and Beatrice Kennedy, received two curtain calls.

"The Pot Boiler," by Allico Gerstenberg, the first of these plays was a comedy in which John Moses as the playwright, "Mr. Sud," tried in vain to explain the show business to Mr. Wouldby, Pilot Kraft. Bernice Knight, who won her way into Powder and Wig membership, played the dramatic role as Mrs. Pencil. Miss Joy Paddison, Mr. Robert Rice, Mr. Russell Phillips, and Mr. Harris Graf made up the supporting cast.

The second one-act play was the "Long Christmas Dinner," written by Thornton Wilder. This play, more serious than either of the other two, carried the audience over a span of one hundred years. This was effectively done by the cast which included: Mary Farrell, Barbara Kaighn, Edgar Martin, Henry Davidson, John Daggett, Ann Jones, Joanna MacMurtry, Pauline Lander, Thomas Huse, Hannah Putnam, Edward Quarrington, and Diane Ferris.

"Evening Dress Indispensable," was the title of the third play—a comedy by Richard Portwao. The significance of the title of this play was soon won Mrs. Allico Waybury (Barbara Skahan) and her daughter Sheila (Eleanor Mitchell) found that an evening gown was that "certain something" which they needed to captivate their suitors Mr. George Connaught (Robert LaFleur) and Mr. Geoffrey Chandler (Lewis Weeks). Miss Helen Sanbar as Nellie completed the cast.

These plays were directed by Mr. Cecil Rollins and Mr. Edward Porter. The production staff was composed of

(Please turn to page 6)

Religion And Defense Is Embassy Theme

Twenty-Six Left In Prize Debate

Competitors To Discuss Streit's "Union Now" Plan

Last week about 80 undergraduates of Colby took part in the preliminary speaking for the annual Murray Debate prizes. Twenty-six have been selected to take part in the semi-final speaking which will be held in the College Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Ten will be named to take part in the final contest.

The general subject of all the forensics is the advisability of adopting the Federal Union Now Plan as proposed by Clarence Streit in his book, "Union Now."

Students who will speak in the semi-finals are, D. K. Beal, '41, Lisbon Falls; A. E. Brown, '41, New York; N. E. Dibble, '41, East Longmeadow, Mass.; W. H. Hughes, '41, Quincy, Mass.; W. H. Mills, '41, (Please turn to page 6)

Four Fraternities Hold Initiations

The fraternities Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Tau Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi have conducted initiations of pledges into the respective fraternities. Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha will hold initiations in the very near future. No set date has been released by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

The following men have been formally initiated: Alpha Tau Omega, Trevor E. Lamb, '43; Duncan L. Cushing '43; Alexander E. Dembkowski, '44; Stanley F. Frolio, '44; Joseph R. Spina, '44.

Kappa Delta Rho, George H. Conley, '44; W. Merritt Emerson, '44; Ralph W. Hilton, '44; Paul E. Merrifield, '44; Richard D. Sampson, '44; William L. Sweeney, '44; Lewis T. Voults, '44.

Tau Delta Phi, Ralph S. Brady, '44; Stanley H. Levine, '44. Zeta Psi, John Callahan, '44; Charles E. Chapman, '43; Russell S. Phillips, '44, Frank Strupp, '44.

Colby Group On Defense Of Democracy Takes Active Part In Fraternity Embassy

Alpha Tau Omega Entertains Alumni

Colby's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained fraternity alumni and their wives on Sunday afternoon, February 23rd. Sound movies in color of the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the fraternity held at Richmond, Virginia in 1939 were shown. Refreshments were served.

The group of fifty undergraduates and guests which were present included, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Mariner, Professor and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin, Mr. George Ferrell, Mrs. H. O. Marden, Mr. John A. Trainor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lord, Professor Richard Lougee, and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Goddard.

Eight Are Guests Of Fraternities

Evening Series Rate Lively Discussions

With "Religion and National Defense" as its theme, the fourth annual Colby Men's Embassy brought to the Colby campus this week eight prominent clergymen to meet and discuss various problems with the members of the various fraternities.

The leaders who were the guests of the fraternities for three days are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Rev. Ellis Holt, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Calais, Me.; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, executive director of the Unitarian Youth Commission, with headquarters (Please turn to page 6)

Rev. Osborne Talks To Women

Waterville Minister Opposes Pacifism

Reverend Clifford Osborne, of the Waterville Methodist Church, spoke on "Religion and National Defense" in women's assembly Monday.

"It is impossible to be a perfectionist in the world as we know it today," said Mr. Osborne, taking a definite stand against pacifism. He stated that the pacifist, in his anxiety to shield the citizens of the enemy nation, only succeeds in inflicting suffering on his own people. "He has an admirable goal in view" Mr. Osborne said, "but it cannot be achieved by these methods."

"It is possible for a man to fight with weapons of modern warfare, and still have in his heart not hatred for the enemy, not spite, but only a deep regret," he continued.

"Christians have always been surrounded by one conflict or another, making them unable to practice their ideals as they really would like to. It never has been a peaceful world, but true ideals can be practiced even in (Please turn to page 6)

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS 3rd CHAMPIONSHIP

Bates Bobcat Subdued By Power Laden Mules

3rd Title In Four Years

Lee, Peters, And Rimosukas Feature Attack On Garnet

Colby clinched their third State series basketball title in four years of play Saturday night when they defeated Bates at Lewiston, 47-41. They won the first series four years ago, and were tied with Maine last season.

Captain Al Rimosukas was the leading scorer for the Mules with 13 points. The team opened the game as though they would run away from the Bobcats, as they led 29-19 at the half. In the final period Jenny Lee and Gil Peters shared the scoring burden. Bates made a fine rally late in the game with Monk leading the attack, but Colby was too strong and easily triumphed. Monk was the high scorer for the evening with 15 points.

Orchids should certainly go to Coach Eddie Roundy for his fine work with the court teams. He has produced one of the leading teams in New England this season, one which has ranked among the first ten throughout the campaign. Regardless of the rest of the games, they have proved themselves the best in the state and should they do well on the road, they will rise to fourth or fifth ranking with only Rhode Island, Dartmouth, and perhaps some other big college five ahead of them.

Summary:

Colby	Bates
lf, Rimosukas 6 (1) —lf, Boyan 3 (2)	lf, Rimosukas 6 (1) —lf, Boyan 3 (2)
LaFleur 2 —Sturgis	LaFleur 2 —Sturgis
rf, Peters 5 (1) —rf, Monk 6 (3)	rf, Peters 5 (1) —rf, Monk 6 (3)
McNamee —Gorman 2	McNamee —Gorman 2
c, Lee 4 (1) —Rafferty 1 (1)	c, Lee 4 (1) —Rafferty 1 (1)
Young (1) —c, Webster 1	Young (1) —c, Webster 1
lg, Lomac 1 (1) —Raymond 1	lg, Lomac 1 (1) —Raymond 1
Came 2 —lg, Ring (1)	Came 2 —lg, Ring (1)
rg, Shiro 1 —rg, Flanagan	rg, Shiro 1 —rg, Flanagan
Goals Fouls Points	Goals Fouls Points
Colby —21 5 47	Colby —21 5 47
Bates —15 11 41	Bates —15 11 41
Referees—Mahan and Messina.	Referees—Mahan and Messina.
Time—2 20's.	Time—2 20's.

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Freshman Cagers Win Over Ricker

Hoopmen Climax Season With Undefeated Record

Colby Freshmen scored an unimpressive 50-25 victory over Ricker Classical Institute last Friday night to close their season without defeat.

Mico Puia was the high scorer with fourteen points with Mitch Jaworski second with eleven. Ricker displayed a poor game and as a result Coach Loeb used the entire team to keep the game near proper proportions.

Colby Freshmen	Ricker Classical
lf, Jennings 4 —lf, Gray 2 (2)	lf, Jennings 4 —lf, Gray 2 (2)
Johnson (3) —Worthley	Johnson (3) —Worthley
Bevins —	Bevins —
Callahan 1 (1) —Lord 2 (1)	Callahan 1 (1) —Lord 2 (1)
rf, Puia 7 —rf, Wahaupter	rf, Puia 7 —rf, Wahaupter
Hikel —	Hikel —
c, Jaworski, 4 (3) —c, Coy (1)	c, Jaworski, 4 (3) —c, Coy (1)
Eaton 2 (1) —Putnam 1 (1)	Eaton 2 (1) —Putnam 1 (1)
lg, Zecker 2 —lg, Hall 1 (1)	lg, Zecker 2 —lg, Hall 1 (1)
Coyne —McIntyre	Coyne —McIntyre
Shiro —Lycette	Shiro —Lycette
rg, Strupp 1 —rg, Stevens 2 (1)	rg, Strupp 1 —rg, Stevens 2 (1)
McPherson —Rockwell 1	McPherson —Rockwell 1
Sweeney —	Sweeney —
Goals Fouls Points	Goals Fouls Points
Colby —21 8 50	Colby —21 8 50
Ricker —9 7 25	Ricker —9 7 25
Referees—Flumere and Violette.	Referees—Flumere and Violette.
Time—4 10's.	Time—4 10's.

Al Rimosukas Leads All State Scorers

Capt. Al Rimosukas of Colby still maintains the upper hand among the leading scorers of Maine. Parker Small, U. of M. forward made a sudden spurt during the New Hampshire game to bring his total well over the 100 mark.

The Leaders.	G	F	TP
Al Rimosukas, f (C) 59	29	147	
Parker Small, f (M) 57	19	133	
Gil Peters, c (C) 39	9	87	
John Lomac, g (C) 28	20	76	
Gene Hussey, c (M) 31	11	73	
Don Webster, c (B) 29	11	69	
Jenny Lee, f (C) 27	20	68	
Harry Gorman, f (B) 27	12	66	
Bert Pratt, c (M) 25	6	56	
Steve Rafferty, f (B) 24	9	57	
Nat Crowley, f (M) 19	3	41	
Team Standings.	G	F	TP
Colby 206 96 507 382 10 1 .909			
Maine 202 75 479 622 4 7 .363			
Bates 146 82 374 370 3 7 .300			
g f pts tp w l pct.			

Varsity And Freshmen Lose

Young Mules Lose Close One To U. Of M. Yearlings

One of the finest freshman track teams in the history of Colby college came within six points of beating the frosh forces from the University of Maine last Saturday. The final tabulation credited Maine with 57 points and Colby with 51.

The meet, which was intermingled between the varsity races, offered many close and thrilling events and the final result was not decided until the last event was over. At one point in the meet, Maine supported a 16 point lead with only two or three events to be run, but Colby determinedly whittled it down, only to fall short by six points.

At the end of the weight events, which were held Friday at Maine, Colby trailed by 11-8. The big guns for Colby were John Turner with 21 points and Bob St. Pierre with 11. The best performances for the Bears were turned in by Al Clements, who created a new meet record in the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 3-4 inches, and Nute who totaled 11 points.

Bob St. Pierre tied the meet record in the 40 yard dash with a time of 4.8 seconds, and also took the broad jump and placed third in the 300. John Turner was the most versatile man on the track, winning the 300, 600, shot put, discus, and placed third in the 40 yard dash. Between them, they totaled 32 points and Russ Brown added eight more when he won the mile and captured second in the 1000.

Freshman summary:

Discus—Won by Turner (C), 2nd—Nute (M), 3rd Witham (C). Distance 115 feet 7 inches.
28 lb. weight—Won by Fuller (M), 2nd—Sawin (M), 3rd—Hutcheson (C). Distance 44 feet 1 inch.
12 lb. shot—Turner (C), 2nd—Hamblott (M), 3rd—Hutcheson (C). Distance 47 feet 4 inches.

Maine Varsity Tracksters Swamp Weaker Mule Forces

Colby was continuously beaten to the tape last Saturday, as Maine romped to an easy one-sided victory by an 88-29 total. This was the initial meet for the Mules who saw Maine sweep four events and manage to place in every other.

In running up its high total, Maine captured 10 first places, 11 seconds, and six thirds. Dwight Moody was a claw in the neck of the Mule as he paced the Bear's attack, winning the mile and two mile marathons. Jim Bateman supported an eight point total for Colby by winning the 600 yard dash and placing second in the 40 yard dash.

Maine jumped to a lead Friday afternoon, when the weight events were held at the University of Maine for lack of room at the Colby field house. They collected 14 points to 4 for Colby, when they took the discus and hammer throw. Lebednie placed third and second in these respective events for the Mules.

Altogether, Maine pitted 32 men against the 20 of Colby's and the quality as well as the quantity was too much for the Blue and Gray. The meet heralded the return of Johnny Daggett into action, since the day he received a football injury last October. Daggett added the best cause by out jumping Crane of Maine, in the broad jump.

The University of New Hampshire
(Please turn to page 3)

—Broad jump—Won by St. Pierre (C), 2nd—Kaufman (C), 3rd Rich (M). Distance 21 feet 7 inches.
40 yard dash—Won by St. Pierre (C), 2nd—Hutcheson (M), 3rd—Turner (C). Time 4.8 sec.
40 yard high hurdles—Won by Fuller (M), 2nd—Rich (M), 3rd—Palmer (M). Time 5.8 sec.
300 yard run—Won by Turner (C) 2nd—Nute (M), 3rd—St. Pierre (C) Time 34.0 sec.
600 yard run—Won by Turner (C) 2nd—Powers (M), 3rd—Goodrich (C). Time 1.22.5.
1000 yard run—Won by Kiszona (M), 2nd—Brown (C), 3rd—Palmer (M). Time 2.26.4.
Mile run—Won by Brown (C), 2nd—Condon (M), 3rd—Jones (M). Time 4.40.
High jump—Won by Clements (M), 2nd—Rich (M), 3rd—Witham (C). Height 6 feet 3-4 inches. New record.

Colby Quintet Wallops Northeastern 53-31

Kents Hill Hoopsters Lose To Freshmen

The Colby freshmen ran their undefeated string to eight last Thursday when they defeated Kents Hill 56-42 in the field house. The game was closer than any other Frosh encounter this year, but the Mulettes were never in serious trouble. Ben Zecker and Mitch Jaworski hit high honors in the scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The summary:

Colby Frosh	G	F	P
Jennings, rf —	3	1	7
Johnson —	1	0	2
Puia, lf —	2	0	4
Coyne, —	0	0	0
McCallum —	0	0	0
Jaworski, c —	5	6	16
Callahan —	1	0	2
Zecker, lg —	9	0	18
McPherson —	0	0	0
Strupp, rg —	1	1	2
Shiro —	0	0	0
Eaton —	2	0	4
Totals	24	8	56

Kents Hill

	G.	F.	P.
Huse, rf -----	7	5	19
Driscoll -----	1	2	4
Dearborn -----	4	0	8
Smith, lf -----	2	1	5
Scott -----	0	0	0
Blakey, c -----	1	0	2
Boynton, rg -----	2	0	4
Normington -----	0	0	0
Brooks -----	0	0	0
Reed -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	17	8	42

John Roukema Wins Maine Championships

John Roukema, Colby's speed skating sensation annexed another trophy to his immense collection by capturing the Maine speed skating mile and two-mile championship events at Caribou last week-end.

The big freshman was severely handicapped by very poor ice in the shorter distances, however, his superior strength carried him through in the longer races.

Chesley, lanky Auburn speedster, was victor in the 220-yard, 440, and 880 classics, being closely pursued by Roukema.

This Saturday Roukema goes to Boston where he will attempt to annex the New England title from a field of stellar performers.

N. U. Offensive Woefully Weak

Mule Contingent Maintain High Rating In The East

Colby wiped the only blot off their current season by defeating Northeastern, 55-31, at the Field House last Friday night. They had been previously beaten in Boston before Christmas.

Jenny Lee was the leading scorer for the Mules with eleven points while Mike Azzone led the Huskies with thirteen. The game was marked by fast passing and a close Colby defense that protected a game-long lead. Other stars were Cliff Came and Gil Peters with eight points and Oren Shiro who played a fine defensive game. Azzone was the outstanding floor man and also sank several shots from midcourt.

The summary:

Colby	Northeastern
lf, Rimosukas 2 (1) —lf, Hakanson 2	lf, Rimosukas 2 (1) —lf, Hakanson 2
Came 4 —Gogan 2 (2)	Came 4 —Gogan 2 (2)
Pullen —DeLuca	Pullen —DeLuca
rf, Livingston (1) —	rf, Livingston (1) —
—rf, Azzone 6 (1)	—rf, Azzone 6 (1)
LaFleur, 2 —	LaFleur, 2 —
Legassey —	Legassey —
c, Peters 4 —c, Lawler 1 (2)	c, Peters 4 —c, Lawler 1 (2)
Lee 4 (3) —Labowitz	Lee 4 (3) —Labowitz
Young 1 (1) —Grey	Young 1 (1) —Grey
lg, Lomac, 2 (1) —lg, Sullivan 1	lg, Lomac, 2 (1) —lg, Sullivan 1
McNamee 2 —Alston	McNamee 2 —Alston
Ferris 1 —	Ferris 1 —
rg, Shiro 1 —rg, Maron 1	rg, Shiro 1 —rg, Maron 1
Bubar 1 —Colantonio	Bubar 1 —Colantonio
—Erickson	—Erickson
Goals Fouls Points	Goals Fouls Points
Colby —24 7 55	Colby —24 7 55
Northeastern —13 5 31	Northeastern —13 5 31
Referees, Mahan and Messina.	Referees, Mahan and Messina.
Time, 2-20's.	Time, 2-20's.

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B. U. Quintet Trim Colby Five

Colby's string of seven straight basketball victories was finally snapped in Boston Monday night, when a strong B. U. quintet defeated the Maine champions, 61-48, to close a highly successful season at the St. Botolph Street Gym. The Mules stuck on the Terriers heels most of the way, only falling behind at the half way mark, when they trailed, 29-19. The team returned to the floor in the second half to put on a typical Colby rally and rise to within a basket of B. U. But Jim Cassidy, star of the night with 21 points, sank several long ones to put the home team well in front and from there in it was all B. U. Johnny Lomac led the Colby attack with 16 points, while Gil Peters made fourteen.

The summary:

Colby	Boston University		
lf, Rimosukas 5	lf, Cassidy 9	(3)	
LaFleur, 2		Silver 1	
rf, Peters 6 (2)	rf, Pantano 3	(4)	
Livingston		Dickson	
c, Lee (2)	c, Williams 6	(2)	
Bubar		Radulski	
lg, Lomac 5 (6)	lg, Purbeck 1		
rg, Shiro	Mitchell 1	(1)	
Came 1		Hutchins	
	rg, Thomas 3	(4)	
		DeMerritt	
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Boston Univ.	23	15	61
Colby	16	10	48
Referees, O'Brien and Gore. Time, 2-20's.			

Referees, O'Brien and Gore. Time, 2-20's.

Hockey Team To Meet M. I. T. And N. U.

Colby's hockey forces will bring their season to an official close next Friday and Saturday evenings when they meet M. I. T. and Northeastern University on Boston ice. Colby is currently holding a comfortable second place in the New England Hockey League with five wins and no losses and is led only by Boston College which has garnered seven victories and is also unbeaten.

Bill Millett's six should have little trouble with the Engineers who are currently holding the league's cellar berth, but Northeastern will prove to be a "tough one." The Huskies are currently holding third place in the New England Conference and are one of the few teams to have given Boston College any competition this year, losing 8 to 5 to the Eagles without the services of any of the tricky first line.

It is possible, if the Mules win their two games and Boston College is still unbeaten, that the league championship, which amounts to the New England Hockey crown, will be decided in a game between those two teams on Monday evening, March 3. No official statement has been issued, however, and much depends on the results of this week's games.

Maine Varsity Wins

(Continued from page 2)

meet schedule for Colby and will show here next Saturday afternoon, with the weight events at 1:30 and the running events at 3 o'clock.

Varsity summary:

Mile run: won by Moody (M); second, Estabrook (M); third, Quincy (C). Time, 4:45.75 min.

40 yard dash: won by Phillips (M); second, Bateman (C); third, Murphy (C). Time, 4:17 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles: won by Hadlock (M); second, Pratt (C); third, Hildebrandt (C). Time, 0.2 seconds.

300 yard run: won by Radley (M); second, Youlton (M); third, Robertson (M). Time, 34.9 seconds.

600 yard run: won by Bateman, (C); second, Frost (M); third, Caldwell (M). Time, 1:20.2.

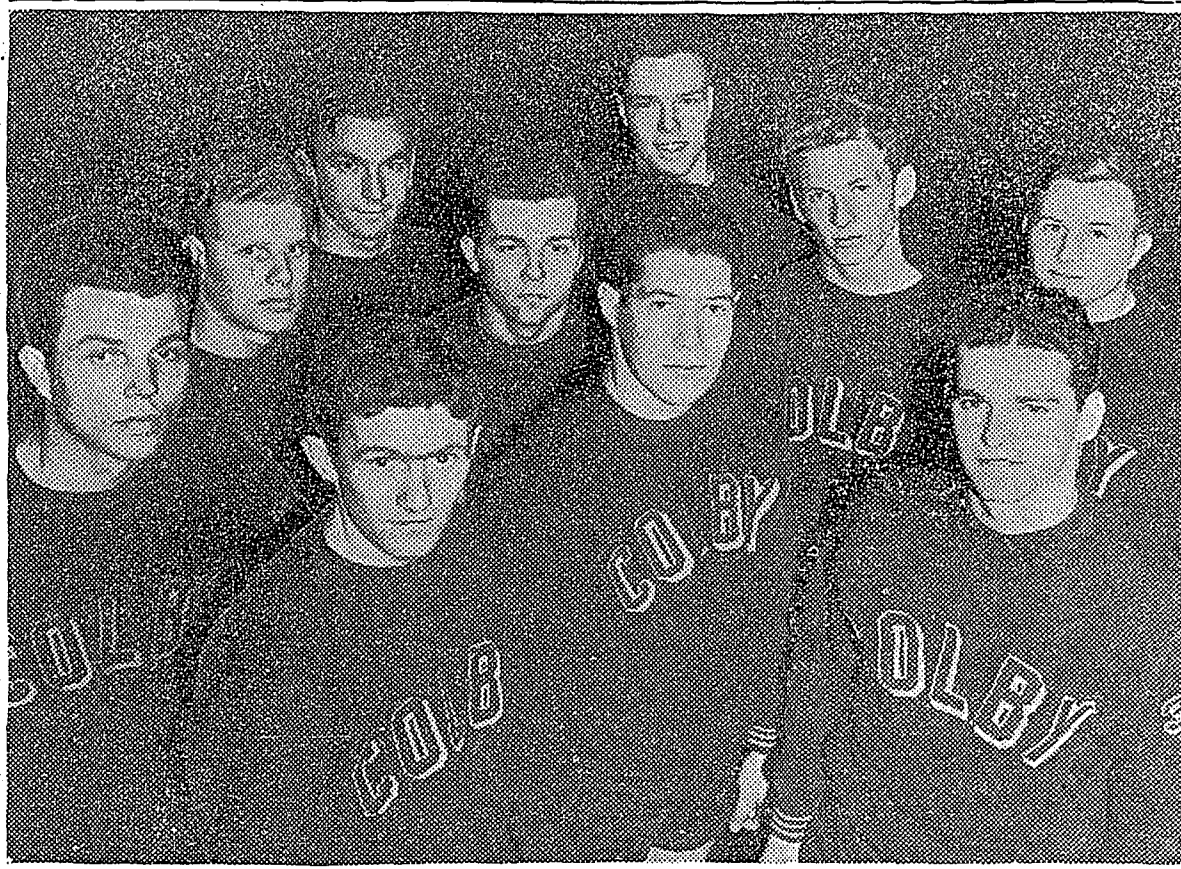
1000 yard run: won by Moody (M); second, Ehrlichbach (M); third, Kolso (M). Time, 2:27.8.

2 mile run: won by Martinez (M); second, Hamm (M); third, Quincy (C). Time, 10:01.7.

Discus throw: won by Johnson (M); second, Weisman (M); third, Lobednik (C). Distance, 130 feet 5 inches.

35-pound weight: won by Sorota

Maine Boys Dominate Colby Squad



With the exception of Captain Al Rimosukas from Windsor, Conn., all of Colby's first string basketball players hail from the Pine Tree State. Shown here from left to right are: John M. Lomac, '43, Portland; Robert A. LaFleur, '43, Waterville; Robert W. Pullen, '41, Danforth, (top); Rex W. McNamee, '43, Millinocket; J. Ronald Livingstone, '43, Presque Isle; Gilbert A. Peters, '42, Benton Station (top); Oren R. Shiro, '42, Waterville; John J. Lee, '43, Portland; Harold J. Bubar, '42, Houlton (below); and Clifford F. Came, '42, Bar Harbor

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Perley Leighton

Spring is coming! It's easy to tell: couples went strolling out Mayflower Hill way last Sunday, lads run about the back campus trying to lift kites into the air, cars are coming out of winter storage, special clothing sales are starting, more students get up in the morning for breakfast—these signs are more dependable than the first robins or the warming sun.

In the last issue of the ECHO, Professor Weber answered our query about a publication for student writing, by stating that the Colby Mercury would welcome contributions. If we may, we should like to make a few constructive suggestions. First, creative writing should be actively encouraged, especially among the English majors. The willingness to accept and to consider an article is a passive encouragement, and as long as that is the only incentive, gifted students will always find themselves "too busy" to write anything creative.

Second, the Mercury should contain only matter directly pertinent to the field of literature. The only student essay printed this year had no particular literary merit, and was entirely political in tone. Such material deserves no place in the Mercury.

Third, it should at least be considered that the students majoring in English be allowed to assist in selecting material. For example, a board could be made up of two members of the English Department and two senior English majors. Not that we would want it to become another student publication, but this would lend student support and lend to a liberal choice—the open-mindedness and the understanding of contemporary student writing of the student combined with the calmer, scholarly judgment of the faculty.

(M); second, Lobednik (C); third, Johnson (M). Distance, 49 feet 6 1-3 inches.

High jump: won by Wilbur, Brady and Hadlock (M). Height, 5 feet 7 3-4 inches.

10-pound shot: won by Weisman (M); second, Harlow (M); third, Gorman (M). Distance, 42 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Broad jump: won by Daggett (C); second, Crane (M); third, Robertson (M). Distance, 22 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault: won by Thompson (C); second, tie between Brady and Woodson (M). Height 11 feet 0 inches.

In German 1 class today, someone got mixed on the meaning of "nichts." "It's not nicht," warned Professor McCoy. "Now, Miss—, what does 'nichts,' with an s, mean to you?" "Nothing," Professor McCoy smiled, and said, "Well, you got it right, whether you knew it or not."

After one of "Bugsy" Chester's lectures, we can hardly restrain ourselves from applauding. Broadway's loss was Colby gain. He is our own Billy Rose (or F. D. R., according to what your tastes in showmanship are). If he'd been born fifty years earlier, he would either have been in vaudeville, or in a medicine show.

On his way to one of the recent concerts, Hoover Goffin noticed a man and a woman carefully searching with a flashlight near the Lovejoy boulder before the library. As he was going by, they called and asked if he could help them. When he inquired what they were looking for, they answered—the Alumnae Building!

S. C. A. News

Deputation teams from Colby visited two communities last Sunday. The Brown Memorial Church in Clinton was host to a team made up of Elaine Johnson, '44, who gave readings, Madeline Hinkley, '43, soloist, and trumpeters Elizabeth Tobey, '43, and Weston MacRae, '42.

The Freshman Community Service Committee sponsored the group which traveled to Sunset Home for a service of poetry and music. Dorothy Holtman, '44, and Carlyle Libby, '44, readers, Andrew Watson, '43, soloist, and Eleanor Smart, pianist were the members of the team.

Peace Commission Meeting.

At the Peace Commission Meeting in the Alumnae Building Friday at 4:00, six students will present a panel discussion using Anne Morrow Lindberg's latest book, "Wave of the Future" as a basis. Because of its defense of Nazism and condemnation of resistance to this "Wave of the future" as a "sin," the book has become one of the most widely discussed works published recently. All students interested in discussing it are invited to attend the meeting in the Social Room.

Freshman Camp Picture.

The group picture of all those who attended Freshman Camp last fall may be seen in the Religion Office. Prints of the picture may be obtained by leaving names at the office before March 10.

Your Hit Parade

Miss Louise Callahan and Miss Nancy Coggins gave this column a different idea for this week—"new versions of old favorites." The girls start off the list by requesting Artie Shaw's "Stardust."

Roomies Ray Verrengia and Bud McKay go for Ella Fitzgerald's arrangement of "What Can I Say Dear After I say I'm Sorry."

Quote Miss Vivian Maxwell, "My vote goes to 'Goodbye Now,' recently heard on the Club Matinee Program. Should soon be at the top."

Lou Voulto says you "Just can't beat Artie Shaw's special on 'Jungle Drums.'"

Miss Joy Paddison keeps putting in her bid for Duke Ellington's super-super "Mood Indigo."

Tom Reynolds and Joe "Flash" Spina are but two who favor Jimmy Lunceford's "Four or Five Times."

Artie Shaw gets the call again to play "Temptation" for the girls of the Boutelle Back Suite.

Stan Frolio and Johnny Callahan chime in for "Louise" as rendered by the up-and-coming Johnny Long and his Duke University Collegians.

Charlie Pinansky—new drummer boy for the ork—puts in his bid for "Music Hall Rag" played by King of Swing, Benny Goodman.

Wes McRae dedicates Kay Kyser's root'n'-tootin' "Friendship" to Miss Jean Cannell.

Bob Riefe requests Glen Gray's "Casa Loma Stomp" for pal Cal Hubbard.

In accordance with what Tommy Farnsworth tell us, it seems that this current ASCAP-BMI controversy will be over in less than a month's time. Tom claims that "The government has decided to put a stop to this radio fight which has been embarrassing all the big band leaders throughout the country. Pretty soon the good old ASCAP tunes will be coming over the air once more, as soon as a compromise or an agreement is reached, which is expected very shortly."

This column has been asked several times to sponsor a poll to choose which "name" band in the country is most popular here at Colby. Hence from this week until we return from Spring vacation, we should appreciate you casting your vote for your three favorite dance bands in the order of your choice. Please leave all ballots in care of this column.

Miss Mildred Van Valkenberg quotes the members of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority as requesting for their favorite song of the week, the currently popular "High On A Windy Hill."

Next week's Hit Parade will list your requests for the "Hits from the Shows."

Musically yours, Jimmy Springer.

Freshman Co-eds

Virginia Howard

"Bonnie" is that cute blond whom you see emerging so often from the folds of Mary Low Hall. A pledge of Chi Omega Sorority and member of the International Relations Club, the White Mule and the ECHO staff—who could fail to call her versatile? We've seen her drink cokes at Scribbs, we've seen her on the ice behind Foss Hall, we've seen her dancing on various occasions.

Shirley Ellice

Shirley hails from Lowell, Mass., where we're told she's living at present after a life of traveling, during which she has lived in New York, Ohio, Illinois, and Massachusetts. She lives in Mary Low, is a Chi Omega, and a very talented dancer. We couldn't get over how cute she and little Charley Lord were, dancing at the Carnival Ball.

Jane McCarthy

Jane comes from Methuen, Mass., and was graduated from Edward F. Serles High School where she was captain of the basketball team. She lives in Alden House, is a Chi Omega and is often seen working in the library. A good student and a great worker, we hail her as having one of the nicest personalities in the freshman class.

Seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

A Temple University survey discloses that more college graduates are being sought by business and industry than in past years.

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Brotherhood Week . . .

All this week the National Conference of Christians and Jews is again sponsoring a nation-wide observance as Brotherhood Week. The theme proposed by the Conference for this observance is "National Unity." Brotherhood among Americans of every nationality, every racial strain, is an essential factor for national defense. If sympathetic understanding, enthusiastic cooperation bind in Brotherhood all the people of this nation, no one can conquer this country and no problem is too tough, no sacrifice too great for it. . .

—J. L. T.

The Great American Republic . . .

The American public is an amazing institution. With the whole country in the midst of preparedness, with draftees going off to camp, with patriotism once more at fever pitch, a bomb has been thrown into the midst of the public mind by Kenneth Roberts whose book "Oliver Wiswell" in the baldest and most emotional fashion paints our whole American Revolution as a great mistake.

In this novel Mr. Roberts has portrayed the Colonists as a lot of cruel, savage, unintelligent, greedy, ruthless, persecuting fanatics, whose main purpose in the Revolution seems to have been burning down the property of successful people and driving the representative men of the community out into the marshes to die. Our army, according to Mr. Roberts, was worse than a joke. Tories were the gentlemen, the scholars, the unselfish, heroes all, with Benedict Arnold as the hero of heroes.

The reader sees famous American names treated with contempt. He gets a picture of America rising not in heroism and the rejection of justice but in greed and lust of power and trickery and brutality. And the American public is eating it up.

—J. L. T.

Embassy vs. Hour Exams . . .

A notice appeared in last week's ECHO asking that all activities give right of way to the Fraternity Embassy held during the first three days of this week. Student organizations seem to have cooperated quite readily with this suggestion.

However, at the same time of the issuance of this notice, the Dean also issued a notice asking faculty members not to schedule hour exams during this time. Still, hour exams have been held during these three days in certain courses. It seems that certain teachers just will not cooperate with those college authorities who wish to make as great a success as possible of this Embassy which occurs but once a year. They are apparently more concerned with their own interests than with those of their students.

It is too bad that such conditions exist at Colby college in spite of the efforts of the more progressive members of the faculty who see the advantages to be gained from such beneficial extra-curricular activities as the Annual Fraternity Embassy.

Defense Attitude . . .

It appears from discussions held in connection with this current embassy that a number of students and leaders connected with the embassy seem to feel they would rather live under a totalitarian rule or a government dominated by Hitler than to die fighting to preserve the

liberties and freedom of thought and action under which we now live. Some would not fight because of religious or pacifistic convictions, others would rather not fight from a purely selfish standpoint of saving their own skin. They would rather play ball with Hitler.

Those complacent individuals in question do not realize the gravity of the situation throughout the world today. They do not realize the great number of spies and undercover agents Hitler has already planted in this country, and the scientifically organized plans he has for undermining the government and taking control of things here when he feels that the time is ripe.

Those individuals who would not fight to protect the government which enables us to live as freely as we do, do not realize how quickly Hitler could take away those liberties once he was in control. They do not realize the effectiveness and thoroughness of the Gestapo organization. Considering the results of Hitler's curtailment of free speech, writing, and action, and the constant drumming of Nazi propaganda into the German people for only the past seven years, how can anyone not realize that in two generations at most, all the Democratic training, and all the religious ideals of our people could be wiped out forever.

Rationalizing that such a thing could never happen here will do no good. Tyranny and suppression have occurred in past history, but never has absolute suppression been so effective as it is under Adolf Hitler today. If Great Britain should lose its present fight for existence, Hitler's dream of a Nazi dominated order in Europe and perhaps throughout the world for a thousand years to come would appear very real.

Why shouldn't we face practical facts, stop living in our fool's paradise, and realize the possibilities of the very near future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received).

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I compliment you and your staff associates on the excellence of the weekly ECHO. Last week's issue, containing as it did much more news matter than usual and representing the workmanship of so many of our undergraduates, is one of your best productions. . .

Herbert C. Libby,
Instructor in Journalism.

—Thanks, Dr. Libby.

To the Editor:

In the correspondence which appeared in The Colby Echo of last week there seemed to be some doubt as to whether the present national crisis warranted censorship. It is the judgment of such competent authorities as Secretary Hull and other officials of the State Department that the situation does warrant such action. That there is genuine danger confronting the nation is likewise the conviction of Mr. Stimson, the Secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet. These men should be given credit with being familiar with all the circumstances of the present crisis, nor can we believe that they would support a policy which they did not believe to be in the best interests of the nation. Their expressed views are further attested in the recent publications of many other authorities, including the warnings contained in a volume entitled *They Wanted War* by Otto D. Tolischus.

—William J. Wilkinson.

To the Editor of The Echo:

When I wrote the unhappy words to which you devoted so much space in your issue of last week, I did not know who the young lady was whose letter you had printed in December. My comments on it were made impersonally and without malice; but since it is evident that offense was taken even though none was meant, I wish to offer my apologies for the bluntness of my language. Since the identity of your correspondent is still unknown to me, may I ask you to present my apology to her through your columns?

Sincerely yours,

Carl J. Weber.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Many statements have been made that the college freshman has a vocabulary of 100,000 words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life. Although they might know most of the words, they are not available when the student has a pen or pencil in hand."—Isadore Colodny, English instructor at Los Angeles City college, sees room for improvement in college linguistic ability.

"Today three paths lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bomb-proof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass; Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making world safe for scholars. To me the third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge."—Professor Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics at Vassar college, advises the Phi Beta Kappa chapter against looking for the easy way out.

"There is no phrase in the Bill of Rights that says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak at a public college."—Harry D. Gidson, president of Brooklyn college, warns against abuse of educational privileges by persons wearing "ideological blinders."

"Where Do We Go From Here?"

By Emanuel K. Frucht

Harold J. Laski, along with H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, and Sidney Webb, is one of the intellectual leaders whose influence on the English Labor Party is increasing as the present war continues. With his increasing influence in the Labor Party, we find that this now means a role of greater importance in English politics because it is quite generally agreed that one of the far-reaching social results of this war will be the emergence of the Labor Party as the leading party in that nation. Therefore, this book by Laski entitled "Where Do We Go From Here" deserves our careful attention because it is the first book written by a prominent Englishman which has attempted to devise a program and a policy for the England of the future.

In analyzing the motives underlying this war, Mr. Laski attempts to show that the privileged classes always looked upon Hitler as the saviour of their world from the Bolshevik menace. Therefore, although it was common knowledge that the Fascist movement in England was financed from abroad, this never aroused, from the upper classes, the resentment that they expressed at the close ties between the British Communist Party and the Kremlin. Similarly, in France, he demonstrates "that those who sought to avoid the challenge to Fascism in France were essentially the men who recognized that its defeat involved the risk of a European revolution in which all the privileged interests would be in hazard. The blinding light thrown on their motives by the capitulation of 1940 makes it evident that it was for capitalist privilege and not for democratic institutions that they were concerned."

Mr. Laski looks upon the dictators of Europe as outlaws, and therefore shows how foolish and mistaken the British were in thinking that they could "appease" these international

gangsters. In his own words, he states that "it was no use appealing to them on the grounds of reason; they represented the triumph of unreason because as outlaws they were the foes of all settled principle. It was no use appealing to them in the name of the law; for them there was no law but their own will to power." The dictators did not care about civilization because they were really the enemies of civilization. Their whole structure was based on a system that was not challenged by anyone. Once this system was challenged, and challenged successfully, that meant the end because "the defeat of the outlaw is the end of the outlaw."

To gain the united support of the English workingman, it is necessary to instill in these all-important millions the knowledge that "there are to be no more distressed areas, no more vast armies of the unemployed, no more vast slums, no denial of genuine equality of educational opportunity. A call to equality of sacrifice must not mean the preservation of privilege in the name of democracy." It becomes imperative that a democracy which is, of necessity, waging a totalitarian war must "end economic and social privilege as the price of victory." In doing so, "it must take large steps toward the transformation of the capitalist basis of its economic foundations to a Socialist basis."

The ending of privilege in England will mean a real democracy in that nation, a democracy in both name and spirit. It will be a greater victory for the English people than any defeat of Hitlerism in the future. For, therein, lies the road of a real victory, the victory of the common man and woman in a great and courageous country. It is in this spirit that we can more readily understand England's accepting Churchill's offer of only "blood, toil, tears and sweat," for ahead of them over the distant and dim horizon is the vision of a new, greater, and more democratic England.

COLBY 25 Years Ago

From the ECHO of Feb. 23, 1916

Zeta Psi's bowling team has won the bowling award for the third time after leading the race all season. The bowling cup is now their permanent possession. Alpha Tau Omega gets the cup for the highest team total. Final scores: Zeta Psi 707; Commons Club 616; Delta Upsilon 617; Alpha Tau Omega 450; Delta Kappa Epsilon 283; Phi Delta Theta 267.

Coach Harvey Cohn has arranged a series of track events to uncover new material. Meets will be held between the fraternities and non-fraternity organization. A cup will be awarded the winning organization and five medals will be given to winning individuals. No "C" man may win an award.

This issue of the ECHO contains a long obituary taken from the Boston Transcript on Colonel F. S. Hesseltine, '63. Colonel Hesseltine was an officer during the Civil War and Massachusetts Commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Some years after the war he was rewarded for conspicuous bravery at Bull Run. Colby's famed graduate, a lecturer, author, and artist died last Thursday.

Delegates to the last annual secondary school Y. M. C. A. conference were entertained at the college last Saturday.

The week's big event was the national Commons Club Convention which was held here at Colby during the first of this week. All events were as scheduled.

The Zetas and the D. U.'s both held informal dances on Monday night. In those days, the ECHO published a list of co-ed guests.

This week's editorial is combined with extracts from the Lafayette weekly on the chronic problem of cribbing. The Lafayette editor notes that in one course at his college 80% of the students are known to crib and that the average is 50%. The fact that students scramble for back seats during examinations leads him to remark that college is failing to develop student morality.

Senior Class Day officers have just

been announced: Orator, Norman W. Lindsay; Chaplain, Herbert M. Rockwell; Deliverer of Parting Address, Francis I. Irvin; Prophet, Byron M. Smith; Historian, Donald Putnam; Marshal, Wilhelm K. Shuster.

NAVAL RESERVE

Representatives of the Flight Selection Board, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation, will be at my office Wednesday, March 5, to interview and examine candidates for the Service.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
To Prospective Teachers, Class of 1941:

There will be an important meeting of prospective teachers in the Chemical Lecture Room, Friday, February 28, at four P. M.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

One of the large packing companies is interested in employing a few college men for the summer.

The Western Union has a few opportunities for touch-typists. These vacancies are for both men and women.

A boy's summer camp in Southern Vermont is desirous of obtaining counselors for the coming summer.

For further details about any of these opportunities, see Mr. Warr, registrar.

Registrar. Elmer C. Warr

NOTICE

Sigma Kappa presents "The Maine Sea Coast Mission," photographed in color by Joseph Coburn Smith, Friday, February 28, 1941, 8 P. M., Alumni Building. Admission 25 cents.

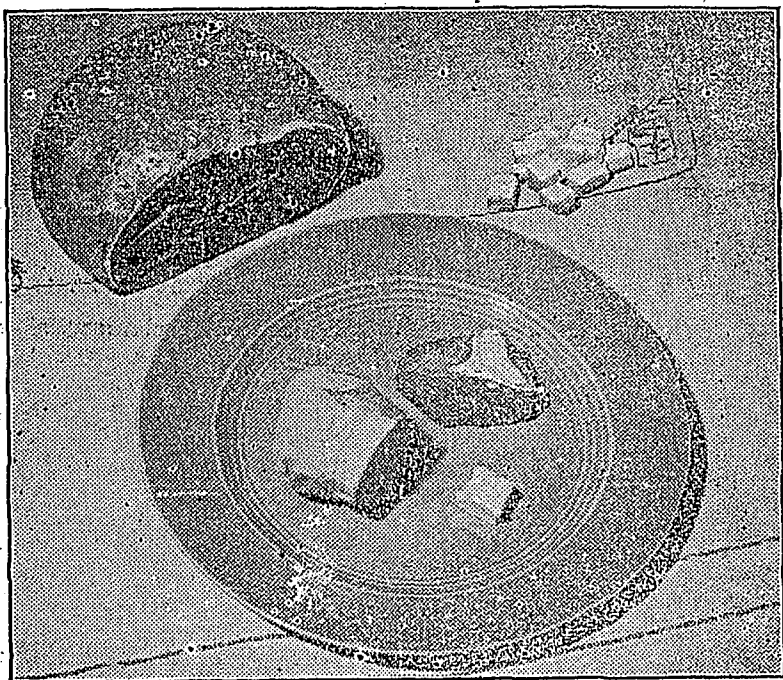
NOTICE.

Group pictures of all clubs and organizations for sale. Library 10:00 A. M., Thursday, or see Ed Quarrington or Charles Huff.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Professor Euclid Hello, guest speaker of the evening, will give a talk comparing modern literature with classical literature. He will deal mainly with "Topaz," a modern French drama.

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets: eight ounces of bread and one-third of one ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But

food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply does not exist. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—today.

What does this mean? A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become out right famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

College Grad Goes To Comedy

Hollywood—(ACP)—Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen airshow, a disgruntled voice is heard to remark, bitterly:

"Four years at Harvard and this (door slam) is what I do for a living!"

Incidentally, it's a nice living. Elliot Lewis' portrayal of a frustrated college graduate pays off substantially, as do Elliot's other studio performance. He is the busiest airwave actor in Hollywood.

He often gags his own gag-line by saying: "Two years at Los Angeles City College and this (meaning his radio emoting) is what I do for a living!"

Elliot wasn't kicked out of college, nor did he flunk. He had intended to finish in law and hang out his shingle. But four years ago, in his junior year, there came a financial lull. After anxious weeks a long forgotten radio audition resulted in a call. His first role is described as "Voice in a Crowd During an Earthquake." Not much chance for recognition, but strangely enough it was the beginning of a profitable career.

Elliot's radio roles grew more important—until he was politely informed by the dean of Los Angeles City College that his radio career was interfering with his studies. Elliot made a choice—in favor of radio.

Now, in addition to his grumbling for Burns and Allen, you can hear him on many important dramatic shows. He was chosen to open the Arch Oboler series, as Tschalkowsky, opposite Nazimova. Of late he has been flying to Chicago for guest appearances on Knickerbocker Playhouse. And on the Silver Theater he makes love to such lovelies as Myrna Loy, Joan Bennett, and Loretta Young.

Yes, indeed, it's a nice living!

Use Of Plastics Aids Science

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Duke University's biology department reports an important contribution to scientific study through development of a plastic microscope cover.

Discovery that there was an imminent shortage of the original glass covers, previously produced in Germany, launched Dr. Robert T. Hance and two of his students on a year's research that has resulted in the new type cover. Without the covers it is impossible to study a specimen.

Seeking a thin, transparent substance with all the qualities of glass, the researchers developed two substitutes which make use of plastic material. It is claimed the new covers are considerably cheaper to manufacture than those of glass and that they make possible clearer observation of plant and animal tissue under the microscope.



Haines
SUN., MON., TUES.
MARCH 2-3-4
James CAGNEY DE OLIVIA
in
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
with
Rita Hayworth

WED., THURS., MARCH 5-6
Ruth HUSSEY Robert CUMMINGS
in
"FREE AND EASY"
also
"SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS"
Frieda Inescort

FRI., SAT., MARCH 7-8
Basil RATHBONE Ellen DREW
in
"THE MAD DOCTOR"
also
"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"

Expert Considers War Avoidable

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—War is no longer considered unavoidable and instinctive by enlightened psychologists, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of California.

Dr. Dunlap points out that our

shaggy ancestors' once had a nonbathing habit, commenting "it would have been no more foolish to say, a thousand years ago, that since men had been generally dirty, there was no hope of their becoming cleanly in their habits, than it was to say a few years ago that since men did make war, nothing could change them into peaceful people."

It is Dr. Dunlap's belief that wars will be reduced by advanced methods of social psychology.



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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941. For further information address

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"THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
Second Big Feature
Lupe Velez and Leon Errol
in
"SIX LESSONS FROM MADAME LA ZONGA"

"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"



POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

Hallowell Speaking Fray Tomorrow

Money Prizes To Be Given To Four Best Orators

Thursday evening of this week, at 7:30 o'clock, twelve undergraduates of Colby are to take part in the 32nd annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest. Four prizes, totaling one hundred dollars, given in memory of Florentius M. Hallowell, Colby, 1877, will be awarded at the close of the speaking.

Students taking part are: John W. Daggett, '41, Waterville; Norris E. Dibble, '41, East Longmeadow, Mass.; William P. Blake, Jr., '42, Waterville; Gerald L. Goodman, '42, Oakland; Lincoln V. Johnson, '42, Waterville; Linwood E. Palmer, '42, Nobleboro; Frederick B. McAlary, '43, Waterville; Leonard L. Osier, '42, New Harbor; Sidney J. Rauch, '43, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alton L. Stevens, '42, Waterville; Arthur T. Eaton, '44, Waterville; Russell E. Brown, '44, Dorchester, Mass.

The contest is open to the general public.

Alpha Delts Hold Semi-Formal Dance

Alpha Delta Pi held a semi-formal dance Saturday evening at Dunham's ski hut. The girls had complete use of the hut and music was supplied by a nickelodeon. During intermission a buffet supper was served. The Sigma Kappas were invited as guests of the sorority.

The social committee was composed of Betty Kennedy, Priscilla Wyman, and Fern Falkenbach. The chaperons were Professor Newman Miss Mostrom, and Mr. Prescott.

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Sorority News

Delta Delta Delta held a pledge service on Wednesday evening. Natalie Mooers and Frances Brewer were repledged.

Phi Mu pledges gave a party for the members at their last meeting. A humorous George Washington skit was presented.

The chapter exams for both members and pledges of Chi Omega will be given Wednesday, February 26.

On registration day the Sigma Kappa gave its annual tea for the faculty and their wives in the Alumnae Building.

The schedule for the sorority basketball tournaments is as follows:

Feb. 25, 7:45: Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Kappa vs. Non-sorority.

Feb. 26, 6:45: Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Chi Omega vs. Non-sorority.

March 1, 1:00: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa; Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu.

March 5, 6:45: Phi Mu vs. Sigma Kappa; Non-sorority vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

March 10, 6:45: Chi Omega vs. Sigma Kappa; Phi Mu vs. Non-sorority.

March 12, 6:45: Delta Delta Delta vs. Sigma Kappa; Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

The date for the game between Chi Omega and Phi Mu has not been set.

RELIGION AND DEFENSE (Continued from page 1)

Beginning on Monday afternoon, and continuing through tonight, the religious leaders led and participated in a series of formal and informal discussions, both in open meeting and in smaller fraternity house groups. Each of the three evenings during the Embassy was devoted to informal "bull session." Topics discussed at these gatherings varied from national defense to sex problems, and opportunity was afforded

Chesterfield Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
Leading NBC Stations
Mon., Tues., Wednesdays
Thurs., Fri. 7:00 P.M. EST
7:00 P.M. EST
Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
Leading CBS Stations
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10:00 P.M. EST
Professor Quiz
Leading CBS Stations
Tuesday
9:30 P.M. EST

for the expression of opinions and the clarifying of questions and problems. in Boston; Delta Upsilon, Rev. Dr. Mervin M. Deems, Professor of Church History at Bangor Theological Seminary; Kappa Delta Rho, Rev. Leonard Helie, a Colby graduate, and pastor of the Second Unitarian Church in Brookline, Mass.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rev. Dr. John Brush, Colby alumnus, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waterville, and at present Professor of Church History at Andover-Newton Theological School; Phi Delta Theta, Rev. Clifford H. Osborne, pastor of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, Waterville; Tau Delta Phi, Rabbi Joseph H. Margolies, of Temple Tifereth in Malden, Mass.; and Zeta Psi, Mr. Wilmer Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

TWENTY-SIX LEFT

Continued from page 1

Crestwood, N. Y.; W. P. Blake, '42, Waterville; G. L. Goodman, '42, Oakland; A. H. Haynes, '42, Newton Center, Mass.; D. B. Hocking, '42, St. George; C. A. Lord, '42, Philadelphia; L. E. Palmer, '42, Nobleboro; G. A. Parker, Jr., '42, Philadelphia; G. A. Richardson, '42, Rockland; J. L. Thomas, '42, Waterville; H. L. Hicks, Jr., '43, Manhasset, N. Y.; L. D. McKinnon, '43, Atlantic City, N. J.; L. L. Osier, '43, New Harbor; R. E. Brown, '44, Dorchester, Mass.; E. R. Cony, '44, Augusta; A. T. Eaton, '44, Waterville; E. Economu, '44, Waterville; D. E. Sterner, '44, Waterville, Conn.; M. J. Temmer, '44, Stamford, Conn.; Barbara M. Skehan, '41, Portland; Shirley C. Ellice, '44, Lowell, Mass.; Josephine M. Pitts, '44, Rockport.

Good Footwear for College Men and Women COME IN AND GET A FREE DESK BLOTTER GALLERT SHOE STORE

REV. OSBORNE (Continued from page 1)

the midst of conflict. Hope, Faith and Love are not to be defended, they are the weapons to combat the evils."

Mr. Osborne concluded, "If you cannot be a Christian in times of war, you can never be a Christian in times of peace, for Christian virtues are war virtues."

COLBY AT MIKE (Continued from page 1)

North Vassalboro.

Professor Herbert L. Newman of the Colby Religion Department will preside and give an introduction to each of the speakers. His part in the program will be especially significant since his appointment as a member of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Sidney Rauch, '43, will give a resume of the activities of the Colby Interfaith Committee of which he is chairman and John Daggett, '41, popular bass soloist of the Glee Club will sing two patriotic numbers.

STUART CHASE (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Chase also pointed out in a recent interview that this country has the priceless advantage over Europe of a united, continent-wide nation free of tariff walls, frontiers and rivalries. He will explain in greater detail his theories regarding this

country's role in the present crisis, in his lecture here which will be entitled "The Great Transition."

PANEL DISCUSSION (Continued from page 1)

the afternoon and attempted to bring it back. He stated here that he did not see the relationship at all between the Church and National Defense.

After Reverend Mr. Holt, Reverend Mr. Fritchman and Mr. Kitchen presented their views, Rabbi Margolies presented an answer to an argument regarding passive resistance and thereafter the discussion took the form of a more or less informal debate.

At five P. M. the discussion was stopped and for half an hour questions from the audience were answered by the speakers.

POWDER AND WIG (Continued from page 1)

the following: Saul Millstein, Louise Callahan, Joan Illingworth, Claire Tilley, Helen Belyea, Mary Hitchcock, Edgar Martin, Winifred Odlin, Louise Hagan, Amy Louise Lewis, Beatrice Kennedy, and Marilyn Bragdon.

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