

THE COLBY ECHO

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

2266

VOLUME XXXIV—NO. 18

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 5, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANNUAL CONCERT OF CHOIR, PROGRAM BY MURIEL DICKSON, HEAD MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Prominent Men Will Be Heard Next Week

President Of Canadian University To Speak

Norman MacKenzie Is International Lawyer

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick, will be presented at a joint assembly at the Alumnae Building, Monday, March 10, at 11:40. Arrangements for the assembly were made by Professors Warren and Newman.

President MacKenzie has traveled a great deal in Europe, Russia, China, Japan and Manchuria, as well as in Canada. He served in World War I from 1914 to 1919 with the Canadian Mounted Rifles and the Nova Scotia Highlanders.

He is widely connected with Law and International Relations associations and has occupied the chair of Public and Private International Law at Toronto University 1933-1940.

At present he is in Maine to attend the conference of Maine College Presidents and Maritime College Presidents held at the University of Maine, March 7 and 8. Besides addressing the Colby students Monday morning, he will speak in Waterville, Monday evening, and Tuesday evening in Lewiston under the auspices of the Canadian Legion of Maine.

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie of the University of New Brunswick will give a public lecture March 10 in the Waterville Senior High School Auditorium at 8 P. M. His subject will be "North of the Border." Admission will be 35 cents and the proceeds will go to "Bundles for Britain."

A public supper will be given in honor of Professor MacKenzie at the Odd Fellows Hall, March 10, at 6 P. M. Price of the supper is 50 cents. Colledge students are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained at the Colledge Bookstore, or from Professor Norman O. Palmer.

Defense Of Democracy Student Forum Issue

Five Present Views At International Relations Club

Last Tuesday evening the International Relations Club and the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy held a forum in the Alumnae Building. The issue discussed was "Is America Worth Defending?" Five members of the undergraduate body of the college participated in the discussion.

The first speaker was Christine Bruce, '42, who stated that democracy is worth defending if we have economic democracy as well. The second speaker was Beverly Booth, '43, who said that democracy was worth defending because in a democratic state the rights of the individual were respected. Mary Carr read the paper prepared by Mary Jones, '42, who was unable to be present. Miss Jones believes that democracy is (Please turn to page 6)

Stuart Chase Will Speak On March 11th

Economist, Lecturer, Is Widely Known For Views

Stuart 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.

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 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 which will be entitled "The Great Transition."

MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE

Class schedule for Monday forenoon, March 10, 1941:

First period: 8:00-8:45.

Second period: 8:55-9:40.

Third period: 9:50-10:35.

Fourth period: 10:45-11:30.

Joint assembly in the Alumnae Building at 11:40.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.



MURIEL DICKSON

Hallowell Finals Winners Announced

Blake, Daggett, Goodman, Palmer Win Cash Prizes

Last Thursday evening at 7:30 the finals of the thirty-second annual Hallowell prize speaking contest were held in the Chapel. Twelve students out of a field of eighty-four were chosen to compete in the finals.

Judges for the contest were: Dr. Arthur Daviau, '21, Mr. Arthur Stetson, Jr., '34, Mr. Ralph Nathanson, '34, and Mr. James E. Glover, '37. The speakers were judged on a basis of fifty points, of which interpretation counted twenty-five, appearance counted fifteen, pronunciation ten.

The winners of the contest and the prizes they received were as follows: First prize of fifty dollars to William Paris Blake, Jr., '42, whose subject was "If Hitler Wins." Second prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to John Winthrop Daggett, '41, who spoke on the subject "A College Student Looks at Democracy." Gerald Leroy Goodman, '42, won the third prize of fifteen dollars for his speech on "British Propaganda and War Hysteria." The fourth prize was awarded to Linwood E. Palmer, '42, who spoke on the subject "With Malice Toward None."

Five Colby Men Leave For Fort Blanding With National Guard Unit, Company G

With the cheers and good wishes of practically the entire population of Waterville ringing in their ears, Company G, local unit of the National Guard, boarded a special train on Monday, February 24, at the Maine Central Station. Their destination—Fort Blanding, Florida.

Included in Company G were five Colby men, three of whom were undergraduates. These were Sergeant Robert E. Anderson, '42, Corporal Robert Carey, '44, and Corporal James

L. McMahon, '44. The alumni were represented by Captain Charles E. Towne, '28, staff officer in the medical corps, and Private Alberoni R. Paganucci, '30.

As the different National Guard units leave for periods of service, the names of distinguished Colby men spring into prominence. Of the three National Guard units in the state of Maine, two are commanded by Colby graduates. The 152nd Field Artillery is headed by Colonel John F. Choate,

Men's And Women's Glee Clubs Combine

Radio, Opera Star Is Native Of Scotland

Well Known For Metropolitan Roles

The Colby College Choir will give its annual concert and dance on the evening of March 13th in the Alumnae Building. A diversified program which includes Negro spirituals, folk songs, popular songs, and the type of music which is generally referred to as "light classical" has been arranged. There will be individual numbers by the men's and by the women's choirs, together with pieces which the choirs will give together.

Harold Polis, talented undergraduate pianist, will play a solo.

Dancing, with music furnished by Jimmy Springer's broadcasting Colby White Mules, will follow the concert.

Behind it the Colby Glee Club has concerts at Bowdoin and Westbrook Junior College which were given in December, and the Christmas Festival which was held at the First Baptist Church in Waterville. Plans for a trip next week to Portland and New Hampshire University are nearing completion.

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Camera Club are reminded that the Camera class will be held this Friday, March 7th in the dark room in the basement of Foss Hall at 4:30. Bring your films you may wish to develop.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Any men students who have been classified between February 1 and 28 for Selective Service are asked to call at my office.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

Sing "Light Classical," Spiritual Music

White Mules Play At Dance Afterwards

Muriel Dickson is coming to Waterville. A gifted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Miss Dickson will appear in the second concert of the Community Concert Series, Monday, March 17.

Muriel Dickson who is a native of Scotland, came to America in 1935 as prima donna of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Her remarkable voice and charming personality in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory immediately established her as an American favorite, and before the company had returned to London she was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Miss Dickson made her Metropolitan debut in a revival of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Her beautiful voice and clever, intelligent acting delighted audience and critics. When the Metropolitan produced "Amelia Goes to the Ball," one of its most successful new operas in recent times, (Please turn to page 3)

Peace Commission Has Panel Discussion

Four Students Interpret "Wave Of The Future"

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book "Wave of the Future," was the subject of a panel discussion by the Peace Commission last week. Four students gave their interpretations of the book and exchanged comments.

Marilyn Ireland, '42, opened with a brief book report and submitted the idea that the book was not so much a support of Nazism as a confession of Mrs. Lindbergh's faith in a great evolutionary change in world conditions, a change that should not be resisted.

The next student, John Pineo, '42, agreed that America should concentrate on home conditions and stay out of the European war.

Helen Henry, '42, expressed the idea that the world is moving toward a new economic order and that Germany is only working toward the same goal, plenty of the world's material resources, that every other nation is striving for.

The freshman representative, Jack Temmer, branded Nazism a regression in that it is an attempt to build up a feudal state which is nothing new in the world's history. He called Hitler a reactionary and insisted that the cure for the world's problems and the preservation of democracy rested in education. "We see Hitler as a god or super-man," he said, "mainly because of our susceptibility to British propaganda and our distance from the field of action. Switzerland is in the thick of the situation and can see Hitler as an ordinary man, one explanation of the absence of panic such as the United States is in now."

Frank Bailey, '42, gave a resume of several book reviews by nationally (Please turn to page 6)

Professor Helie Speaks To Classical Club

The Classical Club held a meeting last Thursday in the Social room of the Alumnae Building. Professor Euclid Helie spoke on "The Clouds," a satiric drama by Aristophanes. Peter Kouchalakos read a paper on Greece after Professor Helie's talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thory joined in the informal group discussion later.

Norma Marr, the vice president of the Classics Club, took charge of all arrangements and refreshments, taking the place of Berton Linacott, president.

Phi Mu Holds Semi-Formal Dance

On Saturday evening, March 1, the members of Phi Mu sorority held their annual semi-formal dance at the Elmwood Hotel. Danny Danforth and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Miss Marjorie Faw and Mr. Douglas Wheeler.

The committee in charge consisted of Ruth Howes, Priscilla George, and Ruth Graves. Refreshments were served at intermission.

Freshmen Hear Talk On College Athletics

Professor Gilbert F. Loeb spoke to the freshmen at their assembly period last Thursday on the subject of athletics at Colby. The talk was the fourth in the series of discussions on the main departments of the college.

Mr. Loeb discussed the ways in which the students' money is spent. Money is needed for medical care and for the maintenance of the medical staff. The speaker outlined the steps through which the college has gone in building up its present athletic program.

HOCKEY TEAM UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE

M.I.T. And Northeastern Tripped By Mule Attack

Mule Pucksters Climax Most Brilliant Season

Captain Loring And Johnson Spark Crucial N. U. Tilt

Closing its season with victories over M. I. T. and Northeastern 7 to 4, and 5 to 4 at Boston last Friday and Saturday, Bill Millett's startling Colby sextet laid just claim to the New England Conference hockey crown.

These two wins gave the Mules an undefeated league record of seven wins and no losses and were their seventh and eighth consecutive wins of the year.

The Engineers provided much stiffer competition than the Colby sextet expected, and it was only after coming from behind in the second period that the Mules were able to pound out a 7 to 4 victory.

Weidul with three goals, Johnson with two and Wallace and Reid with one each accounted for all the Mule points.

Northeastern's Huskies, rated as one of New England's finest hockey powers, gave the Mules much stiffer opposition on the following night in a fast, wide open game.

The big red team jumped to an early lead in the first period, when Carder took a pass from Fernberg, and pushed one past Ed Loring at 4:27. Colby evened the count at 9:27, when Woodward scored on a pass from Fields.

Two goals in the second period by Fernberg and Carder gave the Huskies a 3 to 1 lead which looked even more impressive when the same two combined to make it 4 to 1 in the third period.

In desperation Millett left his starting six in for practically the whole final period and at 14:38 his strategy bore fruit as Johnson scored on a pass from Fields. A minute later he took a pass from Weidul for another point and the same two combined on the tying goal at 18:27.

Due to the Sunday amusement law some 1500 fans were forced to leave the game at 11:45 and failed to see Joe Wallace maintain the Mules clean slate with a long shot from the blue line at 3:15 of the overtime.

The game was featured by a fast open type of play and the stellar performances of both goalies who made some sensational saves in the nets.

The summary:

Northeastern Colby
Cusick, lw -----rw, Johnson
Chipman, c -----c, Wallace
Saumseigle, rw -----lw, Weidul
McKinnon, ld -----rd, Laliberte
Cunningham, rd -----ld, Beach
Hansis, g -----g, Loring
Northeastern alternates, Carder,
Fernberg, Hutchinson, DeMontier.
Colby alternates, Woodward,
Fields, Reid, McIntosh, Cross.

Score, Colby 5, Northeastern 4.

First period—Northeastern, Carder (Fernberg) 4:27; Colby, Woodward (Fields) 9:35.

Second period—Northeastern, Fernberg (Hutchinson) 3:59; Northeastern, Carder (unassisted) 14:19.

Third period: 5—Northeastern, Fernberg (Carder) 3:37; 6—Colby, Johnson (Fields) 14:38; 7—Colby, Johnson (Weidul) 14:48; 8—Colby, Johnson (Weidul) 18:27; penalties—Cusick (cross check); DeMontier (roughing); Reid (roughing).

Overtime: 9—Colby, Wallace (unassisted) 3:15.

Referees—Kelliher and Lannigan. Time, three 20-min. periods.

Football Coach Still A Mystery

Applications Continue To Pour Into Athletic Office

If you've seen the postman staggering into the men's gym lately with a full load, he was just bringing more applications for the job of Colby's football coach. According to Mike Loeb, over eighty applications have been received for the job of piloting the White Mules, and more are coming in all the time. As yet no decision has been reached, and probably won't be for the next few weeks at least.

It seems that everyone from the lowliest high school coach to some of the country's outstanding football mentors have shown their desire to be the Colby coach. High school, assistants, freshman and head coaches from all parts of the country have applied for the job, with applications being reviewed from as far west as North Dakota. Some of these, Mr. Loeb explained, were immediately weeded out because of lack of experience, and others because they command too high a salary. The problem is to pick a coach with a good reputation who has had experience, and who will be willing to come to Colby for what the college is able to pay. Several coaches who have applied, have listed as references, such outstanding men as Lou Little, Lyn Waldorf, Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr and Dick Harlow.

Mr. Loeb explained that the outstanding applicants will be personally interviewed, and then several of the most desirable will appear before the Athletic Council. The Council will then decide upon one man, and send their recommendation to the president. The final decision rests with him. This weeding out is being done with all possible haste, so that the new coach will have the opportunity to meet with the squad for a short spring session.

Colby Five Tops Bates 34-27 For 12th Victory

MULE KICKS

by
DICK REID

Coach Cy Perkins is really beaming this week over the prospects and spirit of the track forces. The rapid improvement among the freshmen and also some of the varsity cannot be missed by those who have followed the fortunes of the Mules this season. Russ Brown is an example of what more boys could do on the cinders by perseverance and work. Russ never ran in high school, but the way he paces himself in those mile and 1000 events, he looks like a veteran. Rounding the turn in the 1000 last Saturday, he was fourth, but the way he pulled away from those New Hampshire boys was a warming sight to the coach. Incidentally, Ralph Hilton should not be discouraged by the performances of Boo Moreum, because the Massachusetts boy really was the sensation of the B. A. A. meet this winter.

Before the basketball season last fall Coach Roundy put up a list of the season's objectives on the door of the locker-room. Now that the season is over it is interesting to note the performances that have fulfilled that list. A state title, the best team in Colby history, the highest scoring average in history, and a high ranking among the eastern colleges are some of the successes.

We wonder what the moguls of the New England ice circuit are going to do about those "no ice" games that deprived the Mules of the title and the Donald J. Sands Trophy. Perhaps a plan of one point to each team could be arranged for such misfortunes. Does anyone remember the groans that issued from the campus last fall when Fortin and Boldue failed to return? It didn't seem to bother Coach Millett very much, for he put together one of the best teams in history. A state title, second in the New England League, and fourth in the East were some of their accomplishments.

It is an annual custom for the Boston papers to choose an All-New England team. Here is this column's nominations for the season just closed.

First Team

L.W., Dumond, B. C.
C., Chaisson, B. C.
R.W., Chambers, B. U.
L.D., Sakoian, N. H.
R.D., Mee, B. C.
G., Loring, Colby.

Second Team

L.W., Hines, B. U.
C., Wallace, Colby.
R.W., Perkins, N. H.
L.D., Laliberte, Colby.
R.D., Cunningham, N. U.
G., Mansis, N. U.

Honorable mention: wings: Cusick, N. U., Johnson, Colby, Boudreau, B. C., Pryor, B. C., Weidul, Colby, Powers, B. C., Allard, N. H.; centers: Brown, B. U., Babine, B. C., Conway, N. H., Chipman, N. U., Fernberg, N. U., Field, Colby; defense: Maguire, B. C., McKinnon, N. U., Sage, M. I. T.; goal: Sharkey, B. C., Sullivan, B. U., Davis, Middlebury, Gordon, M. I. T.

Odd bits—add another Colby man to those serving Uncle Sam in the person of Al Paganucci, '30, former all New England hockey star, who departed with the National Guard last week. Nothing new on the coaching this week from the athletic office except the fact that the list of applicants is nearing the 100 mark. Joe Wallace was among the first ten scorers in the New England hockey circuit. Bud Johnson certainly must have been saving them from the way he went in that Northeastern game. Did that telegram help, Bud?

Remain Unbeaten In Series Play

"Best Season In History Of Sport," Say Scribes

Colby closed the 1940-41 basketball season Monday night by defeating Bates, 34-27, in one of the drabest games of the season at the Field House.

Jenny Lee paced the attack with 12 points, while Captain Al Rimosukas, closing his intercollegiate career, was able to sink only two baskets for his poorest night of the season. The game opened very slowly with both teams decidedly off their game. Colby took an early lead on shots by Lee and Peters and held it throughout the game. Bates was unable to score a single field goal until three minutes before the end of the first half. At the rest period Colby led, 16-6.

Colby piled up a big lead in the second half, as play improved somewhat, but Bates returned late in the game to creep nearer and make the score somewhat respectable. Besides Captain Rimosukas, Gil Peters, George Young, George Beach, and Bob Pullen played their final contests for the Blue and Gray. Prospects for next season are extremely bright with so many veterans returning.

The summary:

Colby	Bates
lf, Rimosukas 2-----lf, Raftery 2	
Livingston -----Boyne (1)	
Pullen -----rf, Gorman 1 (1)	
rf, Peters 3 (2)-----Monk	
LaFleur -----Wight	
c, Lee 5 (2)-----c, Webster 2 (2)	
Young, 1 -----Sturgis	
Beach -----lg, King 3	
lg, Lomae 4-----Planagan 1	
McNamee -----rg, Witty 1	
rg, Shiro -----Shiff (1)	
Bubar -----Raymond 1	

Goals Fouls Points

Colby -----	15	4	34
Bates -----	11	5	27

Referees, Mahan and Messina.
Time, 2-20's.

FINAL SERIES Basketball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colby	4	0	1.000
Maine	2	2	.500
Bates	0	4	.000



SUN., MON., TUES.
MARCH 9-10-11

Fred MACMURRAY Madeline CARROLL
in
"VIRGINIA"

Wed., Thurs., March 12-13
"LAND OF LIBERTY"

with
139 STARS
including
Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis,
Don Ameche, Henry Fonda,
Claudette Colbert

FRI., SAT., MARCH 14-15
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

with
Robert YOUNG Laraine DAY

Track Teams Lose To N. H.

Young Mules Lose Close One To N. H. Yearlings

Robert "Boo" Moreum, New Hampshire's freshman candidate for national honors, with his seven league shoes, established two new field house records when he pole vaulted to the height of 13 feet and high jumped, with only one shoe on, to 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. As if this was not enough, "Boo" also took first honors in the broad jump, to lead his team with 15 points in a 50-48 victory over the Colby Mulettes last Saturday.

Ernie Styryna, who was the national prep school hammer champion at Seton Hall last year, kept pace with Moreum, when he established two more field house records by edging out Turner, of Colby, in the shot put, with a distance of 47 feet 11 1/2 inches and throwing the hammer 56 feet 5 1/2 inches.

With Moreum in the Mule's hair and taking a beating from Styryna in the weights, Colby would have been badly whipped had it not been for John Turner, who escaped from a sick bed to be in the meet, Bob St. Pierre, and Russ Brown.

Turner took first place in the 300, 600, second in the shot put, and third in the 40 yard dash for 14 points, St. Pierre again tied the record in the 40 (Please turn to page 3)

Records Smashed As N. H. Varsity Beats Colby Team

Three meet records were shattered and another tied as the New Hampshire Wildcats pulled the Mules tail with a 61-47 victory last Saturday.

Bill Crook, of New Hampshire, established a new meet record in the 300 yard run with a time of 34.6 seconds, thus chipping a second off the previous mark. Crook also tied the meet record in the 40 yard dash with a 4.8 second performance. Not to be outdone by his teammate, Steve Lampron did a little breaking of his own by setting a new meet record in the pole vault, by flying to the height of 12 feet. This bettered Johnny Daggett's record of 11 feet 6 inches.

Led by the prowess of New Hampshire, Colby strained to the breaking point, and Vic Lebednik set a new meet record for the Mules, when he heaved the 16 pound shot a distance of 40 feet 4 1/2 inches. This broke the former mark of 40 feet 1 1/2 inches set by Helen of Colby.

Gil Peters, of Colby, captured first place in the high jump with a height of 6 feet. He tried for 6 feet 3 inches but failed in his three attempts to set a new record.

New Hampshire captured 8 first places, 4 seconds, and 9 thirds. Colby was right up there trying as is shown by the 4 firsts, 8 seconds, and 3 third places. Colby will conclude her indoor track season this Saturday when they invade Bates for a dual meet.

The summary:
Mile run—won by Lowry, (N.H.); second, Jones (N.H.); third, Sanborn (N.H.). Time, 4 min. 30 sec.
40 yard dash—won by Crook, (N.H.); second, Lebednik (C); Murphy (C). Time, 4.8 sec. (Ties meet record).

45 yard high hurdles—won by (Please turn to page 3)

CALL IT CAREER or job...
you're off on the right foot with Gibbs secretarial training. Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

Gibbs
215 Broadway, New York, City
90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

DINE AND DANCE
with the gang at the
ICE CREAM BAR
OPPOSITE STADIUM

NOEL'S TAP ROOM
23 SILVER STREET

Elmwood Hotel
Pine Tree Tavern

W. W. Berry & Co.
All sizes of Loose Leaf Covers and Fillers
COLBY SEAL LOOSE LEAF
89c NOTE BOOKS 89c
Fountain Pens, Greeting Cards, Desk Blotters
TYPEWRITERS (All Makes)
Rented—Sold—Repaired
103 Main Street Waterville

WEBBER'S ICES
OPEN 11:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M. DAILY
HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, ICE CREAM

Two Students Discuss Neutral Food Plan

Helen Henry, Emanuel Frucht Speak At Assembly

At the women's assembly on Monday two students discussed the Merits of the Proposed Neutral Food Commission.

The first speaker, Miss Helen Henry, opened her discussion with a brief explanation of the proposed plan, sponsored by Herbert Hoover, to organize a Neutral Food Commission for the benefit of the small democracies. Speaking for the plan, Miss Henry stated that it worked four years during the last war.

"People are naturally skeptical and ask questions. Can the supplies be prevented from going to the Germans? Hoover answers yes, by absolute control of the Commission and the volunteer nationals."

"Will Feeding Workmen in these countries strengthen Germany? Hoover answers no. Workmen whose labor is useful to the central economy of Germany will be fed by the Germans. Would Germany keep the agreement? Germany would keep the agreement if only for her own self interest. Pestilence is no respecter of boundaries."

"Will this plan deprive Americans of Food or involve us in the war? No, the people we relieve will pay for their own food. The neutral commission will operate its own ships under its own flag."

"And then the question arises, will not Germany care for these civilians? The British contend that it is Germany's obligation to feed them or to evacuate. The Germans assert that these people have always lived largely from imports and that the British blockade is the cause of the starvation."

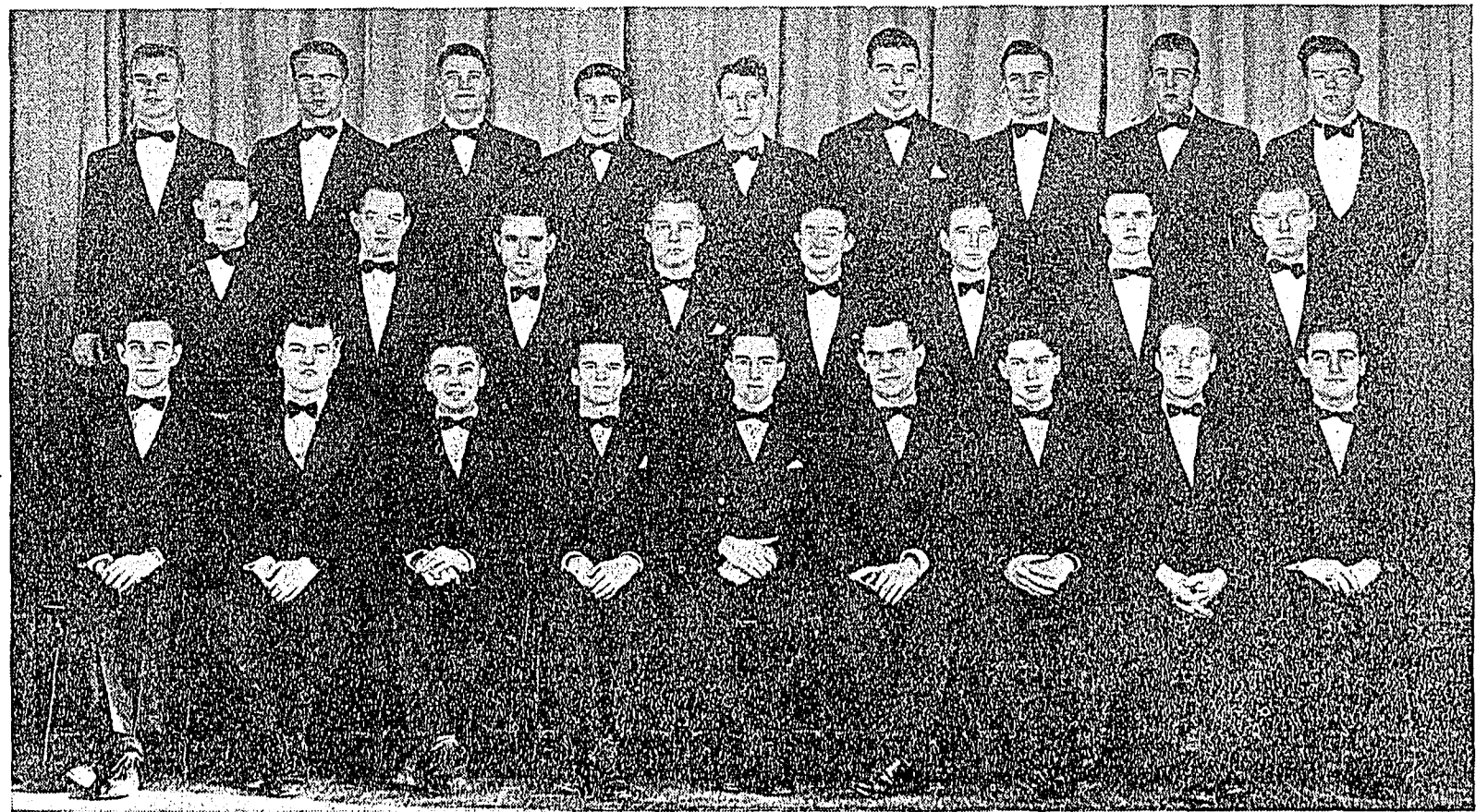
Miss Henry concluded that it is up to public opinion to give the plan a trial. "Must They Starve?"

Emanuel Frucht, opposing the proposed plan, claimed that it would be advantageous to Germany.

"Hitler is not to be trusted," Mr. Frucht stated. It was Germany's duty to provide the food for those countries that it took over, according to international law. Mr. Frucht also said that the whole plan couldn't possibly work unless it was taken over as a duty of the Red Cross. We would suffer from such a plan.

Mr. Frucht closed with the statement, "Churchill is against it and Hitler is for it," as for himself, he would stick by Churchill.

Men's And Women's Glee Clubs, Who Will Combine To Give Their Annual Concert On Thursday, March 13, At Alumnae Building



ANNUAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Dickson had a brilliant victory in the title role.

In December, 1938, Miss Dickson presented her first New York recital

at Town Hall, and as a result drew a chorus of emphatic praise from press and public. She then made a highly successful concert tour with bookings

throughout the United States and Canada.

Usually Miss Dickson includes one or more of the well-loved Gilbert and

Sullivan airs on her programs as well as a select group of Scottish and old English songs.

RECORDS SMASHED

(Continued from page 2)

Pratt (C); second, Hildebrandt (C); third, Smith (N.H.). Time, 6:3 sec.

300 yard run—won by Crook, (N.H.); second, Bateman (C); third, Hamlin (N.H.). Time 34.6 sec. (New meet record).

60 yard run—won by Hamlin (N.H.); second, Bateman (C); third, Cannoll (N.H.). Time, 1:21.3 min.

2 mile run—won by Sanborn, (N.H.); second, Kimball (N.H.); third, Quiney (C). Time, 11:30.5 min.

Broad jump—Won by Daggott (C); second, Peters (C); third, Styles (N.H.). Distance, 21 ft. 5 in.

High jump—won by Peters (C); second, McNamee (C); third, tie Lampson and Thurston (N.H.). Height 6 ft.

Pole vault—won by Sampson (N.H.); second, Thompson (C); third, tie, Adams and Sandusky (N.H.). Height 12 ft. (New meet record).

35 pound weight—won by Mint, (N.H.); second, Lebednik (C); third, Styrrs, (N.H.). Distance, 44 ft. 2 1/2 in.

16 pound shot—won by Lebednik (C); second, Demartione (N.H.); third, Proscott (N.H.). Distance 40 ft. 4 1/2 in. (New meet record).

1000 yard run—won by Lowry (N.H.); second, Jones (N.H.); third, Weeks (C). Time, 2:33.6 min.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Professor Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers College.

YOUNG MULES LOSE

(Continued from page 2)

yard dash, and took second in the 300 and broad jump for 11 points. Brown, showing improved form, captured the mile and 1000 yard run to add 10 points and Ralph Hilton, with 6 points, placed second in the pole vault and high hurdles.

The summary:
40 yard dash—won by St. Pierre, (C); second, Enis (N.H.); third, Turner (C). Time, 4:8 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—won by King (N.H.); second, Hilton (C); third, Rice (C). Time, 6:5 sec.

300 yard run—won by Turner (C); second, St. Pierre (C); third, Enis (N.H.). Time, 35.1 sec.

600 yard run—won by Turner (C); second, Henry (N.H.); third, Goodrich (C). Time, 1:23.3 min.

1000 yard run—won by Brown, (C); second, Openshaw (N.H.); third, King (N.H.). Time, 2:30.6 min.

Mile run—won by Brown (C); second, Mivilla (N.H.); third, Stowart (N.H.). Time, 4:50 min.

28 pound weight—won by Styrrs, (N.H.); second Hutcheson (C); third, Rice (C). Distance 50 feet 5 1/2 in. (New field house record).

12 pound shot—won by Styrrs (N.H.); second, Turner (C); third, Smith (N.H.). Distance, 47 feet 11 1/2 in. (New field house record).

Broad jump—won by Moreum (N.H.); second, St. Pierre (C); third,

Stetson (N.H.). Distance, 22 ft. 5 in. High jump—won by Moreum (N.H.); second, tie among Witham (C), and W. E. King, W. F. King and Stillson (N.H.). Height 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. (New field house record).

Pole vault—won by Moreum (N.H.); second, Hilton (C). Height 13 ft. (New field house record).

YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the thirty-two months' course which leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address

The Dean
Yale School of Nursing
New Haven, Connecticut

MADDOCK'S CATERERS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

DAY PROGRAM
Three Years

EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

L.L. B. Degree conferred
Admits men and women
47 Mt. Vernon St., Boston
Near State House

VERZONI CO.

SANDWICHES AND SPAGHETTI

Main Street Waterville, Maine

Boothby & Bartlett Co.

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main St., Waterville, Me.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE Puritan Sweet Shop

FOR DINNER OR SUPPER

Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds at Any Time

The GRACE and the IDEAL Beauty Shop

Tel. Grace 399—Ideal 174

10 Booths—8 Operators

Walk in service, also by appointment

Jones' Barber and Beauty Shop

For College Men and Women

Charles F. Jones, Prop.

111 Main Street Telephone 1060

Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

THE COLBY ECHO



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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 Collegiate Press. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine. Subscription price at \$2.00 a year.

Editor.....Elmer L. Baxter, '41, 195 Main St.
Managing Editor.....Hartley A. Bither, '41, D. U. House
Women's Editor.....Willette E. McGrath, '41, Foss Hall
Sport's Editor.....Joseph J. Freme, '41, D. K. E. House
Business Manager.....Darold B. Hocking, '42, D. U. House

Faculty Adviser—Joseph C. Smith, 29 Chemical Hall.
Financial Adviser—Gordon W. Smith, 25 Chemical Hall.

SPECIAL WRITER.....Ruth Roberts, '41
FEATURE WRITER.....Emanuel K. Frucht, '42

Campus Staff

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: John L. Thomas, Jr., '42, Milton Hamilt, '42,
Gerald Gilson, '42, Jane Soule, '42, Mary Jones, '42.
ASSISTANT EDITORS: Edwin Alexander, '43, Thomas Braddock, '43,
Perley Leighton, '43, Sidney Rauch, '43, Thomas Farnsworth, '43,
Amy Lewis, '42, Betty Anne Royal, '42, Alice Lyman, '43, Marjorie Brown, '43.

REPORTERS: Melvin Andelman, '44, Robert Badger, '44, Ralph Braudy, '44, Edward Cony, '44, Arnold Feuerstein, '44, William Hibel, '44, Harry Levin, '44, Robert Sillen, '44, James Springer, '44, Eleanor King, '41, Frances Small, '43, Louise Callahan, '44, Helen Watson, '44, Marjorie Wilson, '44.

Sports Staff

ASSOCIATE: Harold Seamon, '42.
ASSISTANTS: Ernest Weidul, '43, William Finkeldey, '43.
REPORTERS: Richard Reid, '44, Donald Sterner, '44.

Business Staff

ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATION MANAGER: Walter Emery, '42.
ASSISTANTS: Frederick McAlary, '43, Melville Alderman, '43, Jeannie Grant, '43.

News Editor for the week: John L. Thomas, Jr.
Make-up Editor for the week: Gerald A. Gilson

The Lamp Burns . . .

We should like to take this opportunity to send a journalistic bouquet of roses to Mrs. Helen L. Webber, nurse in the men's division. Two weeks ago, she devoted all her time to seeing that one of the incapacitated students under her care reached his home in New York successfully.

But Mrs. Webber did something the student body did not require of her. She rode on the train with the unfortunate young fellow as far as Portland, where she had him transferred to his proper train. After arranging him comfortably in the bed in his drawing room, she provided for his trip to New York, and then she silently returned to Waterville.

It is unusual that a woman connected with the medical profession leaves routine work behind and follows her feelings. Mrs. Webber left the infirmary behind, because one of her charges needed her badly. In showing our appreciation, we cannot compare her to Florence Nightingale or any other of her noble predecessors. She stands alone, as Mrs. Webber of Colby College.

—M. W. H.

We Shall Not Want . . .

The ECHO wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Professor Herbert L. Newman, the Student Christian Association, and participating members of the faculty on the success of the Fraternity Religious Embassy.

Although, to the outsider, this three-day program of bringing religion into the college might seem idealistic, the Embassy proved its practicality. To the few confirmed atheists who shut their ears from the rest of the campus activities last week, the Embassy offered no benefit. But, to those who had forgotten the fundamental ideals and precepts of their respective religions, the ministers brought much.

We, in this representative American college, have been shown that, when conscious of it, we can live comparatively free from prejudice and hate. United under the abstract ideal of religion and with each of us doing his part by means of the concrete knowledge gained in college, we cannot fail during the present crisis.

—M. W. H.

Undeclared Season . . .

Truly the story of the hockey exhibition at the Boston Arena Saturday evening is a thriller to be rated with such legendary tales as "Frank Merriwell at Colby." Coming from behind by an ice-tight score of four to one, six minutes before the final whistle, "Bud" Johnson was able to score three quick goals and tie up the game. The goals were actually made within a span of only four minutes.

The excitement of the battle was accentuated by the fact that just before the beginning of the third period, the Arena officials had threatened to stop the game at 11:30 whether the full twenty minutes of the third period had been played or not. But one courageous referee stuck to his rule book and insisted that this was a longue

game and that a full twenty minute period would either be played or else wouldn't even start. The officials after much ado and telephoning finally decided that the law would allow the game to continue until 11:45.

The third period ended at 11:40 with the score tied and no time for an overtime period. Consequently the 1500 spectators had to leave and the game finished in the presence of only the officials and two teams. Colby's Joe Wallace came through in the overtime with the final goal that won the game.

Thus Colby's hockey squad ended an undefeated league season, having lost only a non league game to Dartmouth four to two. Yet because of bad ice and weather conditions at the time of scheduled games, and because of games not played during the epidemic of flu, the Colby squad only played seven league games. Unfortunately this leaves Colby with only seven wins and no losses to stack up against Boston College's record of eight wins and no losses. Thus Boston College apparently has the New England championship for this year.

But with the same squad next year, Colby has another and even better chance to come away with an undefeated championship season, and we wish Coach Millett and the boys the best of luck toward that end.

PARADE OF OPINION

RUSSIA

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Russia," comments the Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas, "appears to be simulating a half-asleep bear, able to stick out a heavy paw when the time arrives."

When Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov recently made the first trip of his life outside Russia to confer with Adolf Hitler at Berlin, new attention was focused on the peculiar status of the Soviet Union in the European cauldron. Recent Axis activity in the Balkans has brought forth lengthy speculation in the nation's collegiate press.

"There could be no question," says the University of Minnesota Daily, "but that the newest Axis moves were a direct threat to its military position, yet Russia gave no indication that it would proceed any further than its mild rebuke to Germany for failure to give adequate notice of the occupation (of Rumania). It is extremely unlikely that the Soviet Union will risk a war with Germany at the present time; it is not politic to do so. The stalemate with Britain still leaves Germany the opportunity to create an eastern front, and the Red army is not yet sufficiently developed and reorganized to easily defeat the reichswehr."

The Cornell Daily Sun feels that "in the Balkan powder-keg the two most powerful forces on the continent have now reached positions where their interests are irreparably in constant conflict. A situation is developing wherein one of the conquerors will either have to retreat or fight. To those of us who have so long been in the dark concerning the nature of the alliance between Hitler and Stalin, this last conflict merely serves to increase the general confusion. But who among us would not be willing to stay in the dark in this respect as long as the conflict which is brewing promises, however slightly, to give light to the world which is sinking ever deeper into darkness?"

Russia, sandwiched between the two most active Axis members, "is in a crucial position both as an ally or as an enemy," declares the University of Michigan Daily. "Already the Soviet has made several agreements with Germany and has shared in the partition of Poland. But the tension created between the two nations by the occupation of Rumania has not been lessened by a reiteration of Russo-German co-operation. The Soviet has always shared a mutual hostility with Italy and has repeatedly opposed Italian expansion in the Balkans. Russia's relations with Japan have been historically belligerent. That the Soviet cannot be ignored in the reconstruction of Europe and Asia is undeniable. Either Russia must co-operate or her vast quantities of food, raw materials and land must be divided among the potential rulers of the continent."

"Thus," concludes the Daily, "another paradox is formed in Europe's chaotic political free-for-all. The biggest bully of all is neither admitted officially into the gang nor openly marked for liquidation. Unless a secret agreement is made between the four spoilsmen of the Eastern Hemisphere, one of the two alternatives will break into action soon."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

They say as how the favorite story at Marquette those days concerns the campus romo who went to a fraternity convention and after three days, wired the local girl: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

Elsbeth Konnon, of Houston, Texas, is wondering whether history will continue to repeat itself. Her great-grandparents, grandparents and parents, respectively, met while they were students at Baylor University, Waco, and married after graduation. Now Elsbeth is enrolled as a freshman at Baylor.

And then there's Charles "Tuffy" Timmons, ace full-back at Clemson, who scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 last season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next fall.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"One of the great problems facing our country is how to secure respect for law and order. We must abolish the breeding places of crime."—Dr. O. Myking Mohus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college cites ineffectiveness of the prison system and calls for a new approach to the crime problem.

COLBY 25 Years Ago

From the ECHO of
March 1, 1916

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Colby's chapter of Delta Upsilon will be host to the Northeast district convention of the Fraternity. A full program has been outlined. Colby's representatives will be F. F. Sully, '16, and Bill Erbb, '17.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has just elected its new officers and adopted two new rulings. The first specifies that each member college will hold track meets in rotation provided that the college whose turn it is can offer a suitable track. The other ruling makes a change in the cross-country scoring: "Each contestant shall be scored according to the place he finishes, and each competing college shall have scored against it the total points tallied by the first five contestants competing for the college."

Student honor was discussed by Dr. Parmenter before the Congregational and Baptist college men's Bible Classes on Sunday. The head of the chemical department said in part: "Honor is a nice sense of what is right, just and true with a corresponding course of life." He said that he was less concerned with the man who goes wrong through lack of honor than he is with the kind of friendship shown by the young man's friends. "For each of them has had the power to guide that student and

save him from disgrace."

The refusal of the executive committee of the Yale Athletic Association to reinstate five Yale athletes for playing baseball during the summer for board has caused a sensation in New Haven.

"They say there's microbes in a kiss,
The rumor is most rife,
Come, lady, dear, and make of me
An invalid for life."

—Puppet.

The ECHO once more has the chance to publish portions of a letter from Murray L. Morgan, ex-'15, writing from "Somewhere in France." Murray describes his situation as he writes with German trenches 400 yards away, lice and rats sharing his bed, and with mud, shell holes, candles, and coke braziers catching his eye. He tells of a narrow escape he had when a shell landed within 25 feet of him, and of the occasional relationship he had with a Yankee he first met in Montreal when the Yankee was a full-fledged member of a famous Scottish regiment. They became friendly and Murray next met the man while walking on the beach at Dover. They dined and determined to meet again. A few days before he wrote this letter, Murray assisted in a burying party . . . and met his Yankee-Scot for the last time when he passed his fresh-crossed grave. "A strange meeting, this. . ." he says.

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Perley Leighton

For us, the coming of warmer winds brings a feeling of nostalgia. Then we become homesick for the familiar walks, the patches we know are first green, the children of neighbors playing marbles in the streets—things that are never the same away from home. We are looking forward to vacation—only sixteen days!

Unless some improbable exceptions are made, many fellow-students won't be returning to Colby next year—the Country is calling once more. Even our teachers are not excused; we hear that Mr. Prescott of the History department, and "Al" Chester, the biology assistant, will be drafted next summer. Last year the talk of the campus was "Gone With the Wind," now it's "gone with the draft."

Which all reminds us of a book—The Power of Non-Violence, by Richard B. Gregg. Every serious college student should read this. It shows that war as a means of settling disputes is ineffective and wasteful, and then goes on to show that it is unnecessary—that there is a substitute for war. At this time it is more than timely.

Sherman MacPherson, the famous Aroostook Romeo, has been conducting a student poll, trying to get some very conclusive results on a controversial issue. The poll is based on the

one question he asks—"Who is the best-looking fellow at Colby, and why am I?"

Unlikely rumors: that Dick Sampson is going to stop smoking . . . that Dr. Carlson has thrown away his doormat . . . that the Lambda Chi's are on the wagon . . . that the windows in the freshman dorms are going to be washed . . . that the chapel clock is right . . . that we'll be on Mayflower Hill next September . . . that this is spring.

There are a few activities here that we think deserve more support. Track, for example, is a neglected sport, yet there are as many thrills, as much training, and more action than in most others. Then, there is a Peace Commission here that is almost unknown—that's a worthy group, or have we given up all hope of peace? And one more, the White Mule. Won't someone please save that from extinction!

Have you noticed our band at the basketball games? Do you realize that until now the band has gone out with the football team? Hoover Goffin should have much credit for holding the group together. We hear that a "pops" outdoor concert will be held sometime this spring, by the band and the glee club. If this goes through as planned, it may mean that the band will be a permanent institution once more at Colby.

S. C. A. News

Peace Commission

Professor Edward J. Colgan of the Psychology Department will address the meeting of the Peace Commission in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building this Friday afternoon at 4:00. As yet he has not announced his topic though the group is interested now in the psychological aspects of democracy.

Freshmen Deputations

Two freshman deputation teams conducted services last Sunday at the Gatchell Street Baptist Church. At the young people's service in the evening Sarah Martin had charge of the worship service while Ann Foster and John Wood led a discussion on "Brotherhood."

Elaine Anderson led the evening worship at the same church with Russell Brown delivering the address and Lois Peterson acting as organist.

The University of Illinois physics laboratory has a mass-spectograph, which in effect "weighs" atoms.

W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. board gave a surprise party for Mrs. Philip Bither, the former head of the Physical Education Department, on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Bithers' apartment. Sue Rose was in charge of the party.

Geraldine Stoffko announces that plans are being made for a Faculty-Student Badminton game on Friday, March 7. Details will be posted later.

Because of the unreasonable spring-like weather, there will be no Skating Club exhibition.

The Physical Education Department announces that a fencing club for upperclasswomen will be started, and will meet on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30. All interested are urged to join.

Radio Star Rudy Vallee traveled with the University of New Hampshire football squad on its first 1940 trip.

University of North Dakota has a madrigal club of 60 voices.



From the creation of amateur musicals at college, many composers and authors have advanced into writing for the stage and screen as a profession. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) hopes to discover and encourage new creative talent in this field through its ASCAP Fellowship Competition, open throughout the country to college amateur composers and authors. ASCAP notables who began as college amateurs include Harold Rome (1) of "Pins and Needles" fame, who was a leader in Yale musicals; Cole Porter (2), "Panama Hattie," "Du Barry Was a Lady," who wrote musical shows at both Yale and Harvard; Deems Taylor (3), "The King's Henchman," "Through a Looking Glass," etc., whose New York University musical, "The Echo," earned a Broadway production; Rodgers and Hart (4), the modern Americans often compared to Gilbert and Sullivan for their prolific work for the musical stage who began as a team writing musical shows at New York University; Otto Harbach (5), "Roberta," "The Cat and the Fiddle," etc., dean of musical comedy writers, whose first stage writing was as a Knox undergraduate and who as an English teacher at Whitman directed many undergraduate shows; Oscar Hammerstein II (6), "Showboat," "The Desert Song," etc., an enthusiastic amateur playwright of Columbia University.

SORORITY NEWS

Delta Delta Delta administered the Trident degree on Sunday afternoon to Natalie Mooers, Frances Brewer, Catherine Buckley, Elaine Anderson, Pauline Foley, Tacy Hood, Freda Staples, Joan Illingworth and Muriel Carrell. The Stars and Crescent degree will be given Wednesday evening.

Chi Omega held initiation for Alice Lyman, Ann Foster, and Mary Weeks on Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Kappa showed colored movies of "The Maine Sea Coast Mission" on Friday evening in the Alumnae Building. The proceeds will go to the National Philanthropy which cares for people living on small islands on the Maine sea coast.

The results of the sorority basketball tournament to date are as follows:

February 25: Sigma Kappa 11; Non-sorority 11.

The high scorers for Sigma Kappa were Charlotte Arey and Barbara Arey. Ruth Crowell was high scorer for Non-sorority.

February 25: Chi Omega 22; Delta Delta Delta 9.

June Totman scored the highest number of points for Chi Omega and Sue Rose for Delta Delta Delta.

February 26: Chi Omega 27; Non-sorority 0.

February 26: Sigma Kappa 22; Phi Mu 16.

Ruth Scribner was high scorer for Phi Mu.

March 1: Chi Omega 16; Sigma Kappa 15.

This was the most exciting game of the series to date. Sigma Kappa led Chi Omega from the first quarter but in the last minute of play Chi Omega captured the ball and Betty Ann Royal scored the winning basket for C. O.

March 1: Delta Delta Delta 18; Phi Mu 7.

Miss America Responds!



UNCLE SAM's favorite nieces are the enthusiastic, capable young women who keep the national defense and big business machines rolling smoothly in industry and office. Before you try to enlist in this rapidly growing army, however, be sure that Fairfield's executive secretarial training supplements your college degree.

The Fairfield course, covering approximately 8 months, provides 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. Girls from out-of-town enjoy the pleasant home life of Warren Hall. For catalog address

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

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Brighten up your Study Desk with a new Desk Pad, complete with Blotter

50c to 1.00

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ROOM 12

CHAMPLIN HALL

Chaplin's New Film

By Emanuel K. Frucht

The Great Dictator: Charlie Chaplin's first picture since "Modern Times"—"The Great Dictator"—is a disappointing film. It is a disappointment because we have been led to expect so much from the films which Chaplin has so infrequently produced during the past fifteen years. This picture is neither a comedy nor a tragedy, but it is a combination of both forms of motion picture entertainment in a rather confused and disarranged manner.

Charlie Chaplin plays two roles in this film. He is the dictator of Pomerania and is also a pathetic Jewish barber who has been suffering from amnesia since the first World War. As the ruler of the supposedly mythical country of Pomerania, he has many opportunities to rant and fume at his democratic foes by using an original dialect of many tongues which adequately portrays the character he is supposed to represent. Marshall Herring and Garbitch complete the big three men in this nation. One of the funniest scenes in the film occurs when Napolioni (portrayed by Jack Oakie), the ruler of Bacteria, pays a so-called state visit to his fellow-dictator. At this time, the two dictators almost come to blows, but a jar of strong English mustard intervenes to prevent them from going to war with one another. The old-fashioned Chaplin was never more in evidence than during the scene in which he shaves a customer to the rhythm of Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance. This scene shows the genius of Chaplin in all his merry splendor.

But, somehow or other, the whole effect of the film is a negative one. For the first time, we have heard Chaplin speak in films and once we get over our first surprise, his voice is quite pleasing. At the end of the picture, the little barber, mistaken for the real dictator, is thrust into the spotlight to address the throngs in the captured capital of Austerlitz. Here, he delivers an impassioned plea for a saner and more humane world, in which all men, irrespective of race, color or creed, will have a democratic opportunity to live in peace and freedom. It is an inspiring speech, and yet it is not the Chaplin we know and love, but it is rather the voice of the inner man pleading for the better days which must come in the future.

In these days it is difficult to mix both humor and tragedy. Even Chaplin has not succeeded in this effect, but we must congratulate him for his honest and sincere efforts to do what he felt was best in the medium that he knows best. When peace shall have returned to this world, perhaps we can then look forward to seeing the one and only "tramp" play a role that will be his greatest achievement, a role which will present him as the Chaplin whom we still remember and love.

Freshman Co-eds

Joan Illingworth

We've had Joan described to us as military looking, and who could deny it when we see the cute sailor dresses she wears. One of 1944's nicest, she comes to us from Vermont and has an ardent interest in Dartmouth. She lives in Dutton House, is very friendly, pretty, and very well liked.

Hope Mansfield

Hope comes from Ipswich and is "cum laude" from Kents Hill School. She is athletic—plays hockey, and basketball, skates. She also plays bridge and pounce—often in the smoker. A Tri-Delta pledge, a born leader, a nice personality, nice looking, lots of fun—who could help liking Hope?

Joy Paddison

We look at Joy with her beautiful black hair, lovely complexion, nice clothes and we label her—smooth. She comes from Glen Cove, Long Island, is a Sigma pledge, very artistic, most intelligent, and dramatic. She is interested in photography and marionettes. We know you'll go places, Joy.

Priscilla Higgins

Priscilla comes from Portland, is a Chi Omega pledge, and a French

major. Here she lives in Foster House. Who could have failed to notice her pretty black curly hair, those very blue eyes, and that vivacious smile?

Alice Leyh

Alice comes from Brockton, Mass., and lives in Dutton House. To us she appears quiet but those who know her tell us she's loads of fun. We envy her pretty wavy hair. We've seen her in the smoker often, we'd really like to know you, Alice.

Woman Heads Phi Betes

Northampton, Mass.—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic society, has a woman president for the first time since it was established in 1776.

She is Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College. Mrs. Nicolson succeeds Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York state commissioner of education.



Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC., (AUBURN, ME.)

PARKS' DINER

OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 7-8

3 Mesquiteers in
"TRAIL BLAZERS"
2nd Big Action Feature
There's TROUBLE in
"SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"
Added, Serial and Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 9-10-11

Errol Flynn and
Olivia de Havilland in
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
2nd Big Feature
Rosemary Lane in
"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

Wed. and Thurs., March 12-13

Robert Taylor in
"ESCAPE"
with Norma Shearer
2nd Big Feature
Penny Singleton in
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

Amateur Night Every
Wednesday Night
Contest open to Amateurs
and Professionals

STATE
WATERVILLE

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
MARCH 9-12



Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 13-14-15

Two New Features
"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
with
Chester MORRIS and Rochelle HUDSON

also
"SIX LESSONS FROM
MADAME LAZONGA"
with
Lupo VELEZ and Leon ERROL

Your "Hit Parade"

Yep! T'was Colby's own Steve "Jello" Sternberg with Miss Betty Tilton as his partner, who copped the grand prize for the Conga Contest at Union Hall last Saturday P. M. The audience accredited "Jello's" victory to that "certain special shoulder wiggle." To quote the new Conga King himself, "Some fun, these Latin-American dances."

Speaking of Congas, your best bet is "I Came, I Saw, I Conga'd." Gene Krupa's "That Happy Conga," is another good one; "One and Two and Three," and "Conga Fever," deserve honorable mention also.

Hits From The Show:

Bob Gray gave us a list of the tunes which are featured in the recently-released screen hit "That Night In Rio," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Carmen Miranda. "All four of the following," says Bob, "are songs of promise:" "Boa Noite," "I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi," "Chica Chica Boom Chic," and "They Met In Rio."

Miss Eleanor Mitchell suggests that up-and-coming favorite "You Forgot About Me," which comes to us from the motion picture film "Let's Make Music."

"Modest" Danny Scioletti and Ray Flynn request "I Could Kiss You For That," as sung by Wee Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker in their latest production, "You're The One."

(The following info' comes direct from Miss "Gini" Duggan). "It's not often that Deanna Durbin makes a

picture; but when she does, you can be sure that the songs which she features therein will be the favorites of all. In her forthcoming film, "Nice Girl?," Deanna sings "Beneath The Lights Of Home" and "Thank You America," which are two tunes worthy of her talent."

Mickey Belger goes for the slow smooth stuff; "Along The Santa Fe Trail," from the movie of the same name is Mickey's choice.

Miss Margie Brown requests "Wishful Thinking" that beautiful ballad from the current screen feature, "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Well, that's all for the show's this week; but Ralphie Kaufman of the ork, could not help remarking that "It's a shame the radio audiences have to be deprived of such splendid tunes as "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and the like, all on account of this ASCAP-BMI controversy. When Louie Deraney heard that, he innocently questioned, "What's ASCAP's last name." (Can y' imagine 'at!!)

Miss Betty Sweetser quotes the girls of the Chi Omega Sorority as requesting for their favorite of the week, the currently-popular, "An Owl In An Old Oak Tree." The results of the survey for the favorite "big game" band in the country here at Colby will be listed in next week's edition of the ECHO.

Musically yours,
Jimmy Springer.

Carver And Gallert English Prizes Open

The college annually awards two prizes for excellence in English composition,—the Carver Poetry Prize (\$50) offered to any member of the women's division, and the Gallert Prize (\$25) offered to any member of either division.

In 1941 the subjects in both contests will be limited to some phase or aspect of the present National Emergency. This restriction will be liberally interpreted; but poems and essays should deal, in one way or another, with the situation contemplated by the Creed, printed above of the Colby Group on Defense of Democracy. Literary merit, not political orthodoxy, will govern the awarding of the prizes; but only poems and essays dealing with the restricted subject will be considered.

In 1941 the contests will close at noon on Friday, March 21st. Three typed copies of every entry should be submitted, each signed by a pen-name and accompanied by a sealed envelope in which the real name of the contestant is given. Manuscripts should be mailed to, or left at the English Office in Chemical Hall.

DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY (Continued from page 1)

only in its infancy and that great strides will be made in the future. The fourth speaker was Myron Mantell, '41, who believes that democracy is worth defending because life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as outlined in the Declaration of Independence is more important than anything the dictators can offer. Democracy can be as efficient as a totali-

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

tarian state, he remarked. Carl Stern, '44, was the last speaker. He stated that he felt that the United States was not a perfect democracy but that we are on the way toward that goal.

Emanuel K. Frucht, president of the International Relations Club, recommended the following books: "America's Dilemma," by Norman Angel, "Where Do We Go From Here," by Harold Laski, "Prerequisite To Peace In The Far East," by Pfeffer, "Caribbean Danger Zone," by J. F. Rippey, and "Notes On War Or Peace," by Nicholas Murray Butler.

PEACE COMMISSION

Continued from page 1

known critics. All seemed to agree that the book is in a sense drawing an analogy between the present conflict and the French Revolution, an analogy which is fallacious if all the existing conditions are analyzed. The idea that evolution is not always good must be considered.

The last speaker, Mary Carr, '42, supported Temmer's conclusion that Nazism is a regression with the addition that democracy is the wave of the future, in no way resisting change but epitomizing change by reason of its flexibility, its vitality, and refusal to remain static.

The panel along with the other students present came to the conclusion that Mrs. Lindbergh believed Nazism the scum on the wave to the future.

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—Four expeditions into the Arctic regions have earned the title of explorer and navigator for David C. Nutt, 20, a Dartmouth junior studying botany.

Nutt was only 16 when he joined his first expedition to Greenland.

Object of the Arctic journeys has been to obtain wildlife specimens for American museums and zoos.

LONDON MADE PIPES

Seconds of a Famous \$6.00 Pipe Those Briars are Stamped Royale, because the manufacturer will not allow us to use their Famous London Made Name—Also Beaconhill Pipes

JOE'S SMOKE SHOP
Corner of Main and Temple Streets

Rollins-Dunham Co.

HARDWARE DEALERS
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND OILS
WATERVILLE, MAINE

W. B. ARNOLD CO.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Telephone 450

Sporting Goods—Housewares

Your Credit is Always
Good at
DAY'S

Main Street Waterville, Maine

Chemistry Society To Hear Professor Weeks

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Professor Lester F. Weeks will address the members of Chi Epsilon Mu, the national honorary chemistry society, in the lecture room of Chemical Hall. Professor Weeks will speak on the subject "The Place of Chemistry in National Defense." A moving picture from the Dupont company will also be shown.

George Stumpp, president of the local chapter, urges all members to be present as an important business meeting will take place after the program.

Bowdoin Coach Addresses Assembly

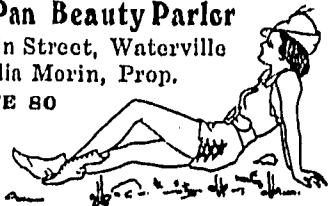
Adam Walsh Talks On
Athletics And Character

Last Tuesday Coach Adam Walsh, football mentor at Bowdoin college, was the speaker at the men's assembly. Mr. Walsh stated that he was in the athletic field because he loved the association of contacts with young American men. He likes to believe that in some small way he is helping to make a fine American man.

Turning toward the more serious question of National Defense, Mr. Walsh stated that young college men can help save this country by being an example to others. He believes that the greatest trouble with this world today is dishonesty. Mr. Walsh stressed the importance of sportsmanship and his theory of a good basis of sportsmanship was to have a good wholesome respect for another's point of view and honesty.

Peter Pan Beauty Parlor

164 Main Street, Waterville
Ocella Morin, Prop.
PHONE 80



Interfaith Committees Holds Radio Program

Colby At-Mike To Hold
Basketball Broadcast

Last Friday evening, at 8:30 to 9:00, "Colby at the Mike" presented a program sponsored by the Interfaith Committee of the S. C. A. in connection with National Brotherhood Week. The central theme of the broadcast was National Unity.

This Friday night's program will be turned over to the athletic department. Coach Roundy and Captain Al Rimosukas will discuss Colby's colorful basketball season and then take up the prospects for the approaching baseball season.

The regular staff will participate in the program with Francis Shannon playing the piano.

Girls Devote Time To Red Cross Work

The women's division of Colby is now assisting the American Red Cross in its work to aid the British people.

About twelve girls are knitting sweaters, six are at work on socks, and several are knitting scarves. Joanna MacMurtry and Barbara Baylis are in charge of this work.

Tinfoil and toothpaste containers are being saved for their aluminum content. This is under the direction of Ann Dunmore. Preparation is also underway for a campaign to collect old clothes and shoes for Britain.

Beginning this week there will be an opportunity to take a Red Cross First Aid course.

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

Says Patsy to Pat

Here's the
real smoker's cigarette
...the top o' good smoking
for smokers like us



Do you smoke
the cigarette that SATISFIES

Take out a Chesterfield
... and light it. You'll like the cool
way Chesterfields smoke... you'll like
their BETTER TASTE... you'll find them
DEFINITELY Milder—not strong...not flat.

Chesterfield's own
PATSY GARRETT
of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time"
with PAT O'BRIEN
America's popular screen star

Chesterfield

You can't buy a better cigarette... *They Satisfy*

Copyright 1941,
Liggett & Myers

CITY JOB PRINT

Tel. 207

Savings Bank Building, Waterville, Me