

THE COLBY ECHO

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PRICE TEN CENTS

CLARENCE STREIT TO BE AT COLBY

Noted Author To Give Commencement Speech

Announcement was made this week that Clarence K. Streit, author of *Union Now*, will deliver the Colby Commencement address on June 16.

Mr. Streit's proposal in *Union Now* that 15 democracies form a Federal Union of Democracies has become a world-wide issue. Already groups of Federal Unionists have been formed in Canada, England, Australia, South Africa, and France, as well as in this country. A Gallup poll last week estimated that eight million United States citizens believe in an international federation of some such kind as Streit advocates. In his latest book, published only a week ago, and entitled *Union Now with Britain*, he proposes an immediate course of action to prevent an even worse catastrophe than the present conflict.

This author has had a remarkable amount of practical experience in the field of journalism and in connection with world affairs. Born in Missouri in 1896, he moved as a boy to Montana and later attended the Montana State University, from which he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship which took him to Oxford. He also studied at the Sorbonne. In 1917, he volunteered and served overseas with the Intelligence Service, and, after demobilization, he remained in France and found time to marry a French girl and to father three children. In

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Colby Choir Gives Concert Light Classical Music, Spirituals Rendered

In the Alumnae Building Thursday last the Colby Choir presented its annual concert and dance. The selections ranged from the light classical of Handel's "L'Allegro" to excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado," from Negro spirituals to folk songs; from sea chanteys to the Chopin, Brahms, and von Weber of pianist Harold Polls. The men's and women's glee clubs performed both individually and in combination.

Following the concert Jimmy Springer and his Colby White Mules furnished the music for dancing.

Dr. Schoenberg Presents Papers To American Mathematical Society

"But I merely played a small part in the proceedings," protested Professor Isaac J. Schoenberg on being questioned as to the papers he presented before the American Mathematical Society last month. However, the Professor does speak regularly before this society and other professional bodies—proof of the recognition accorded him by his mathematical peers and a refutation of his modest assertion.

Professor Schoenberg related that the papers given at the Mathematical Society, such as his "on completely convex functions" and "on integral representations of completely mono-

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dean To Speak At Frosh Assembly

Dean Marriner will speak at freshman assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. His subject will be "The Committee on Financial Aid."

Students who are interested in applying for this financial help should find this talk of value.

"Colby At Mike" On As Usual

Comparetti, Perkins Featured This Week

Although Spring Recess begins at noon on Friday the 21st, the weekly "Colby at the Mike" program will be presented at the usual time, from 7:45-8:00 P. M.

The program will feature Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, the Director of Instrumental Music at Waterville High School and the conductor of the Colby Band, playing the following piano selections: Prelude in D flat major by Chopin; Waltz in D flat Major by Chopin; Spanish Dance by Gramadas; and Hungarian Dance No. 7 by Brahms.

Professor Norman C. Perkins, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, will be interviewed on the question "How can the Colby Health Program fit into the National Defense Program?"

Tentative plans have been made for a program on March 28th.

Exemption Request Not Recognized

No faculty action has resulted from the student petition requesting exemption of seniors from final examinations in courses in which they average eighty-five per cent or over. The petition was not recognized because it was not presented through the Student Council, the only body which can act as agent in such matters.

Sports Awards Announced

Letters And Numerals Received In Three Sports

The following men have been granted the varsity letter award for the season 1940-41 in hockey:

Elmer Baxter, manager, Waterville, Conn.

Arthur Beach, Watertown, Conn.

Charles Cross, Essex Falls, N. J.

Richard Field, Hebron.

Robert Johnson, Brockton, Mass.

Alton Laliberte, Waterville.

Edward Loring, Framingham, Mass.

Hiram MacIntosh, Longmeadow, Mass.

Clarence Reid, Watertown, Mass.

Joseph Wallace, Hamden, Conn.

Ernest Weidul, Dedham, Mass.

Walter Woodward, Milton, Mass.

The following boys have been granted the varsity letter award in indoor track for the season of 1941:

James Bateman, Lawrence, Mass.

John Daggett, Waterville.

Victor Lebednik, Nashua, N. H.

Gilbert Peters, Benton Station.

Shelley Pratt, Chicago, Ill.

Keith Thompson, Presque Isle.

The following boys have been granted the varsity letter award in basketball for 1941:

George Beach, New Bedford, Mass.

Harold Bubar, Houlton.

Clifford Cagno, Bar Harbor.

Robert LaFlour, Waterville.

John Lee, Portland.

Ronald Livingston, Presque Isle.

John Lomae, Portland.

Rex McNamee, Millinocket.

Gilbert Peters, Benton Station.

Robert Pullen, Danforth.

Albert Rimosukas, Captain, Poquonock, Conn.

Oren Shiro, Waterville.

Stephen Sternberg, Manager, New York City.

George Young, Rutherford, N. J.

The following boys have been awarded the class numerals in freshman basketball for the season 1940-

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NINE SENIORS MAKE PHI BETE

Turner Elected Frosh President

Three D. K. E.'s
"Are All Alone"

The results of the men's division freshman election of a week ago Thursday have finally been tabulated. Three Dekes swept into office with overwhelming leads.

John Turner, the frosh track star, was far in the lead for the office of president. Charles Osborne also won hands-down in the contest for vice president. Fred Wood with the biggest margin of all the tabulations was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

On the ballots for the election were the names of nine persons—one from each fraternity and one non-frat—for each of the three offices. Each voter was instructed to vote by indicating his first, second, third and fourth choices on the place provided on the ballot; and the stipulation was made that four choices had to be indicated for each office, or else the vote would be thrown out.

Tri Delts Hold Annual Dance

Danny Danforth's Band Plays Festive Tunes

The annual dinner dance of Delta Delta Delta was held Saturday evening, March 15, in an air of spring-like festivity. The dance commenced with a formal dinner held in the main dining room of the Elmwood hotel. The room was decorated with purple iris and yellow jonquils. Two white candles gleamed from each table.

The chaperones were Dean Ninetta Runnals, Mayor and Mrs. Paul H. Dundas and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Aplington.

Dancing began at eight with the scintillating music of Danny Danforth and his orchestra.

The committee in charge consisted of Marjorie Brown, chairman, Virginia Duggan, Ann Mansfield and Mildred Van Valkenburg.

Six Men, Three Women Will Be Initiated

The following persons were elected:

uate members of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held on Friday, March 14. Nine persons from the senior class were elected to membership in the society, six of them men, and three women.

The following persons were elected. Elmer L. Baxter, Waterville, Conn.

Rowena M. Buzzell, Waterville.

Norris E. Dibble, East Longmeadow, Mass.

James M. East, Rockland.

James J. Foster, Skowhegan.

Prudence Piper, Caribou.

Robert W. Pullen, Danforth.

Mary G. Robinson, Ashland.

Maurice Rimpow, Paterson, N. J.

Of the persons elected, Mr. Foster has majored in biology, Miss Piper

and Mr. Dibble in business, Miss Buzzell and Mr. Pullen in economics, Mr. East, Miss Robinson, and Mr. Rimpow in English, and Mr. Baxter in mathematics.

The formal initiation of the new members of the Colby Chapter will take place on April 22, in the afternoon. The initiatory ceremony will be followed by the annual Chapter dinner at the Elmwood Hotel in the evening.

The address at the dinner will be delivered by Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Research Professor of American His-

(Continued on page 5)

Women Sponsor Posture Program

Co-Eds To Stand Squarely For Month Of April

The W. A. A. together with the women's athletic department is planning a posture program. The chairman in charge is Alice Katkauskas, '44, assisted by Catherine Fussell, '41, and Natalie Mooers, '42.

On April the campaign for good posture will begin. Throughout the month of April until the 27th the judges will observe the girls who improve their posture most. The purpose of the campaign is to make the girls more conscious of their posture in the classroom, dormitories, and elsewhere on campus. At a tea on April 27 the winner will be announced and a prize will be awarded.

Colby Students Absent At Chapel Period, Are Located At Station Lunch Room

Local Attorney Speaks At Assembly

A. Raymond Rogers, Colby, '17, and local attorney addressed the men's assembly on Tuesday morning, March 18th, in the Colby chapel.

"Live every day as it comes and enjoy those things that you like to do—let tomorrow take care of itself when tomorrow comes," he advised the students.

Mr. Rogers recited selections from his own poetry which included a few sonnets and an imitation of a French immigrant to America.

The ECHO sent a reporter over to the station to see what Colby men and women are eating for breakfast, especially those Colby men who have eight-o'clock classes and simply pull the blankets over their heads at the thought of stumbling across the tracks to breakfast in the dawn's early light.

Just about the time the bundles of Boston newspapers are being pushed on little wagons around the platform, about ten o'clock in the morning, the lunchroom at the station is crowded with Colby students. It is as crowded as the station lunchroom about ten o'clock in the morning. Your reporter stopped in there after his nine

(Continued on page 5)

To All Co-Eds

A FINAL WARNING: THE ANNUAL PANHELLENIC DANCE WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 5, THE FIRST SATURDAY AFTER VACATION!

Kearney's, Kallander's orchestra will furnish the music, and they will feature all types of music; swing for those who like it hot, and sweet for those who like it smooth.

The ball is featuring a Starlight theme this year, and the Alumnae Building will be converted into a Starlight roof for the evening.

Bids may be obtained immediately after vacation from Jean Cannoll in Foster House or Jane Soule in Foss Hall.

Dr. Comparetti Plays For Arts Club

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti lectured to the Arts Club Friday on "Folk Songs," giving musical illustrations with his lecture. He gave a brief history of folk music and described in some detail his study of Italian folk music, province by province. Miss Jean Duquette was a guest of the club, and sang folk songs for them. Some records were used as illustrations, and Dr. Comparetti completed the program by playing some of his own arrangements of folk melodies.

Future Of Colby Track Most Promising In Years

Freshmen Climax Best Season Ever

Turner, St. Pierre And Brown To Form Powerful Nucleus

If you see Coach Cy Perkins wearing a big grin, just take a look at the recent track developments, and there's your answer. For other proof, merely look in the field house any afternoon, and watch the rejuvenated White Mule cinder men go through their paces.

For the first time in years, Colby has the promise of track team that may eventually match the records of the football, baseball and basketball outfits. For it seems that along with the class of forty-four, came some of the best tracksters that Colby has ever seen. If you have seen any of the winter dual meets, you have noticed Turner, St. Pierre, Brown, and others literally run the opposition into the ground.

First, Big John Turner, a frosh, has averaged nearly twenty points a meet this winter. His specialties include the shot-put, the 300 and 600 yard runs, the 40 yard dash, and the discus, and it's a rare day when he isn't good for a first in at least four of these events. Outdoors, John will concentrate on the quarter mile. . . Next, Bob St. Pierre, a flashy dash man who can turn his talents to either the 300 or the broad jump, with equal success. Bob hung up a string of firsts in the forty and the broad jump during the winter season, and outdoors in the spring, we predict the 100 yard dash to be his specialty. . . Now, Russ Brown, in many ways the most unusual of the trio. Before coming to Colby, Brown had never really taken track seriously. In fact he ran his first measured mile here at school. But a great natural endowment of both timing and stamina has enabled this blonde youngster to go undefeated throughout the winter season. Few will ever forget his fighting finish against Maine, when he passed the leaders in the last lap and won going away. The 1500 yard run also claims Russ Brown's attention, and his efforts have gained him several firsts. Out of doors, and with further training, we predict great things for this lad.

With these three in particular, and many other excellent frosh prospects, Cy Perkins can build a fast, well balanced track team to augment his varsity next year. That State Track Title will really be fought for, especially in 1942.

Team: Won four meets, lost two, (to Maine Fr. by 4 points, N. H. Fr. by 2). One mile relay (St. Pierre, Turner, Goodrich, Brown) Frosh record at B. A. A. games, 3:41.5. Four lap relay in field house (St. Pierre, Turner, Maxfield, Goodrich) 1:16.7.

Individuals:

John Turner: 104 points in six meets for 17.3 average. Undefeated at 600 and 300 and in discus. Defeated once in shot,—broke Frosh record three times, now set at 47' 8½". Record in discus, 119'10½". Second to St. Pierre in 40 in three meets. (First year at 40 and 300).

Bob St. Pierre: 79 points in 6

meets for 13.1 average. Undefeated in 40 in all meets (best time 4.7 sec.). Defeated once in broad jump—made new Freshman and Colby indoor record in broad jump, 23'¼". One first and four seconds to Turner in 300.

Russ Brown: 46 points in six meets for 7.7 average. Lost first mile, three days after midyears, undefeated in mile after this. New Frosh record in mile, 4.43. New Frosh record in 1000, 2:30.6. (First year in track and showed most improvement of any Freshman).

Ralph Hilton: 36 points in six meets for average of 6. Hampered by leg injury all season. Won three pole vaults, second three times doubled in hurdles to help week event.

Good men covered by the above performers:

Bill Hutcheson in the weights.

Richard Goodrich in the 600.

Ed Wood in the 1000.

Paul Witham in the high jump and discus.

Alex Dembkowski in the hurdles.

Ralph Kaufman in the broad jump.

Norm MacLeod in the discus.

Varsity Athletic Schedules Out

Varsity Baseball Schedule, 1941

April

- 18 Bowdoin College at Waterville.
- 19 University of Maine at Orono.
- 25 Northeastern University at Boston.
- 26 University of New Hampshire at Durham.
- 30 Bowdoin College at Brunswick.

May

- 1 Northeastern University at Waterville.
- 3 Bates College at Waterville.
- 5 University of Maine at Waterville.
- 7 Bowdoin College at Waterville.
- 8 Middlebury College at Middlebury.
- 9 University of Vermont at Burlington.
- 14 Bowdoin College at Brunswick.
- 16 Bates College at Lewiston.
- 17 University of Maine at Waterville.
- 20 Bates College at Lewiston.
- 22 University of Maine at Orono.

Coach, E. C. Roundy

Captain, Gilbert Peters, '42

Varsity Golf, 1941

May

- 5 University of Maine at Waterville.
- 7 Bates College at Lewiston.
- 9 Bowdoin College at Brunswick.
- 13 Middlebury College at Middlebury.
- 14 Norwich University at Northfield.
- 17 Bates College at Waterville.
- 19 State Meet at Augusta Country Club.
- 20 State Meet at Augusta Country Club.

Varsity Tennis, 1941

May

- 2 Tufts College at Waterville.
- 3 University of New Hampshire at Waterville.

MULE KICKS

by
DICK REID

Things are very quiet in Maine this week, as snow and cold keep all baseball inside, and winter schedules are closed for another season. Coach Roundy has several battery candidates in the field house, but plans to do no more than exercise and throw until the field is ready. He feels that he knows his material fairly well this season and need not press the boys to determine relative abilities. Up at Maine, thirty boys reported to Coach Bill Kenyon on Monday for infield duty. First base is wide open, but the other three posts seem well filled by veterans.

— C —

The banquet season is upon us again with the hockey-basketball joint festival planned for Thursday night at the Elmwood. Election of two captains feature the week's program in these sports. Chief candidates among the court men are Cliff Came and Oren Shiro, while Bud Johnson and Tee Laliberte are the two favorites on the hockey squad.

— C —

Mule sport followers will be well satisfied to learn that a full spring schedule is planned covering all but nine days from April 18, to May 24. Sixteen baseball games, six golf matches and the state meet, eight tennis matches and the state meet, two dual track meets, the state meet on Seaverns Field, the Easterns at Worcester, and the New England at Cambridge, and full frosh baseball and track cards fill a six week period.

— C —

The real truth on the coaching situation is that the athletic council meets this week to determine the three top choices for the job and then refers them to President Johnson for his approval. Since he is to make a trip for appearances at several alumni clubs in the eastern cities, he may want to interview those men personally. From all this our guess is that the man will not be named until April.

— C —

Every man who ever coached a team has been mentioned for the post. The latest is Danny Lewis, Milton Academy, Mass. coach. It was rumored that all the alumni in greater Boston were for him and that he had the inside track. But it is hardly possible that such reports are any more creditable than all the rest.

— C —

The basketball team has selected an all-opponent team for the season

- 7 University of Maine at Orono.
- 9 Bates College at Waterville.
- 12 University of Vermont at Burlington.
- 13 Middlebury College at Middlebury.
- 14 Norwich University at Northfield.
- 16 Bowdoin College at Waterville.
- 19 State Tournament at Bates College.
- 20 State Tournament at Bates College.

Captain, Vernelle Dyer, '41

Varsity Outdoor Track, 1941

April

- 26 M. I. T. at Cambridge.

May

- 3 University of Vermont at Waterville.
- 10 Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Waterville.
- 17 Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Worcester.
- 24 New England Intercollegiate Meet at Cambridge, Mass. (M. I. T.).

Coach, N. C. Perkins

Captain, Keith Thompson, '41
Jr. Managers, Raymond Lacombe, '42
John L. Thomas, '42

MADDOCK'S
CATERERS

Dynamiters Blast Perkins' All-Stars

Downie Cagers Thrill Vast Throng Of Jubilant Fans

Frankie Downie's Dynamiters literally blasted Coach Cy Perkins' All-Stars off the polished surface by a 36 to 17 score last Friday.

The losers started fast by annexing three quick baskets soon after the opening game, but faded as the fast stepping Dynamiters slammed past and away for a decisive victory.

Osborne and Nawfel led their respective teams offensively.

The lineup:

Dynamiters (36)	(17) All-Stars
Osborne 4 (1) rf., rf, 3 (1) Kouchos	East
Crozier 3 (1), lf., lf, 1 Maxwell	Frolio
Cony 3	Cobb 2, c
Hussey 1	Phillips 3, rg
Phillips 3, rg	Verrengia
Halutunen 1, lg	Bernheimer
McKay	Burnett
Blatman	

Schedules For Frosh Released

Freshman Baseball Schedule, 1941

April

- 24 Winslow High at Waterville.
- 30 Coburn at Waterville.

May

- 9 Ricker Classical at Waterville.
- 12 Hebron at Hebron.
- 14 Kents Hill at Waterville.
- 16 Coburn at Waterville.
- 19 Winslow High at Waterville.
- 22 Kents Hill at Kents Hill.
- 24 Higgins at Waterville.

Freshman Outdoor Track, 1941

May

- 14 M. C. I. and Coburn Classical at Waterville.
- 16 Cony High at Waterville.
- and Skowhegan High at Waterville.
- 19 Winslow High, Higgins Classical.
- 24 Deering High at Waterville.

just completed. This represents their opinions of the boys as they faced Colby. Perhaps in some cases the nominees records are not as good as some of their fellow players, but they were the stars against the Mules.

First Team

L. F., Pitsitski, Lowell Textile.
R. F., Cassidy, Boston University.
C., Williams, Boston University.
L. G., Johnson, Boston University.
R. G., Zitrides, N. H.

Second Team

L. F., Strzelecki Clark.
R. F., Azzone, Northeastern.
C., Webster, Bates.
L. G., Ward, Maine.
R. G., Sullivan, Northeastern.
The fact that three B. U. boys are on the first team indicates the high esteem that Coach Roundy's boys hold the Hub team in, as the only team to really put the brakes on the high-flying Mules.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE Puritan Sweet Shop

FOR DINNER OR SUPPER
Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds
at Any Time

W. W. Berry & Co.

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

Colby Pastimers Begin Practice

Defensive Outlook Bright: Offensive Is Question-mark

Faced with building another championship team out of what promises to be one of the smallest squads in the history of Colby baseball, Coach Roundy plans to get his practice schedule under full swing immediately after spring vacation.

Due to the new collegiate rule that declared freshmen ineligible for varsity baseball, a valuable source of material has been cut off for the varsity team.

A complete battery of Slattery and Hegan on the mound, and Downie and Loring behind the plate is available, though Loring may later be shifted to center field. The pitching forces were severely hit by the inability of Cross and the loss of Hayward and Barry who are no longer in college. Blanchard who saw some service last year, may develop into a much needed hurler.

Captain Peters will be back at first base while veterans are also available at second and short in LaFleur and Laliberte. Livingston, at present, seems to be the logical choice for third.

In left field another veteran, Stillwell, is returning, but the other two field positions are undecided. Loring, Slattery, MacIntosh, or Lee might see action at these two berths.

With a veteran battery and promise of good fielding, the hitting power of the team remains the big question mark. The hitting of Maguire, Hatch, and Allen will be hard to replace.

The opening tilt of the sixteen game schedule will be an exhibition when the Polar Bears of Bowdoin meet the Mules at Waterville on April 18. Ten of the scheduled games are to be played away from the Mule home grounds. Games with Northeastern, New Hampshire, Middlebury, and Vermont are listed besides the regular state series tilts.

Hockey Men Pick All-Opponent Six

All-opponent hockey team picked by the players of the Colby College team:

Goal, Wentzell, University of New Hampshire.
L. D., McKinnon, Northeastern University.
R. D., Krol, Dartmouth.
Center, Chipman, Northeastern.
L. W., Cusick, Northeastern.
R. W., Chambers, Boston University.

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS a Gibbs secretary . . . 3038 calls from employers last year . . . your one, Miss 1941 Catalog tells all—send for one.



NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 SILVER STREET

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

**Elm City
Bowling
Alleys**

6 Fast Alleys

**Elmwood Hotel
Pine Tree Tavern**

WEBBER'S ICES

OPEN 11:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M. DAILY
HAMBURGS, HOT DOGS, ICE CREAM

Your "Hit Parade"

Off to a bang this week with some currently popular songs that are fast making the grade.

1. In the forthcoming film "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra feature "Dolores." (Dedicated to Miss Ann Mansfield).

2. Jimmy Dorsey has just cut the wax on "Amapola" (Pretty Little Poppy), the lyrics of which are written in English, French, and Spanish. (From Stan Frolio to Hal Bubar).

3. Aristotle gets in the lime light again as the boys in the ork dedicate to Colby's mascot a recently published hill-billy novelty, "Daddy's Mule."

4. This past year Erskine Butterfield has taken his place among top-notch swing composers. This young Tin Pan Alleyist's latest is "Light-house," a killer-diller arranged exclusively for piano artists. (Dedicated by Darold Hocking to his sister).

5. From "Pal Joey" comes a peach of a number, "I Could Write a Book." (For the girls in the Bou-telle front suite).

6. Ira Gershwin brings us two sure hits from "Lady In The Dark," the smoothies, "My Ship," and "This Is New." (Specially for roomies, buddies Phillips and Godfrey).

7. Joe "Flash" Spina, Colby's natural born comedian, calls for "You're Dangerous," as rendered by

Bing Crosby in his latest motion picture, "Road To Zanzibar."

8. We personally dedicate Cole Porter's "Let's Be Buddies," from "Panama Hattie" to genial John Harvey that man who penned himself as "Johnny Sprunger," in the last edition of the White Mule magazine.

9. That beautiful ballad "Cherry Blossoms On Capitol Hill," goes to Misses Alice Leye and Eleanor Eisenberg.

10. That splendid mock ballad "When The Snow Begins To Fall Next Summer, I'll Spring Back To You," is dedicated to Will Hughes.

The members of the combined Glee Clubs had a word or two to say when they were not permitted to sing "I'll See You Again," at the Eastland hotel last Friday night. The club was consoled with the thought that the ASCAP-BMI controversy would be over in several weeks. Upon hearing that, Eddie Quarrington and Norry Dibble retorted, "That's swell; but we have to sing the song tonight!"

Miss Geraldine Stefko quotes the members of the Sigma Kappa sorority as favoring for their special song of the week, "Let's Dream This One Out."

Musically yours,
Jimmy Springer.

Sorority News

Sigma Kappa: Election of officers was held on March 12. The following were chosen: President, Alice Dondlinger; Vice President, Shirley Wagner; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Pfeiffer; Recording Secretary, Anne Gwynn; and Treasurer, Barbara S. Grant.

The initiation banquet took place at the Elmwood Hotel on March 15. Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Carter, Shirley Wagner, and Joy Paddison were the speakers. Christine Bruce, '42, Charlotte Arey, '43, Jacquelyn Nerney '43, Joy Paddison, '44, and Octavia Sanders '44, were the initiates.

A tea will be given in the Alumnae Building on Thursday, March 20, in honor of Sigma Kappa's patronesses, Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. C. Bauman.

Delta Delta Delta: The initiation banquet was held at the Elmwood Hotel on Thursday, March 13. Installation of the new officers was held last Wednesday evening.

Chi Omega: Elaine Johnson is in charge of a breakfast to be given in the Alumnae Building on the morning of March 21.

Phi Mu: The newly elected officers are Theodora Wright, President; Ruth Thomas, Vice President; Priscilla George, Secretary; and Ruth Howes, Treasurer. Mar'ion Treglown will be the delegate to the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Ruth Graves and Katherine Howes will be rushing co-chairmen. Theodora Wright was named delegate to the regional convention, to be held at Beekman Tower in New York City from April 25-27.

Alpha Delta Pi: A party will be held Thursday night, March 20, to raise funds for the national scholarship fund. Election of officers will be conducted at the meeting on Wednesday, March 19.

S. C. A. News

The executive committee of the Maine Student Christian Movement met on the Colby campus last Saturday for the annual spring session. President William Booth from the University of Maine presided over the meeting of representatives from the four Maine colleges as they planned a state conference to be held the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of May at the Bailey Homestead.

Boardman Society
Dr. Harry Trust of the Bangor Theological Seminary addressed the Boardman Society following his talk at the Forum last Sunday night. His topic was "Qualifications for the Christian Ministry."

Work Camps
Miss Eleanor Smith, regional director of the Friends' Peace Service Commission, interviewed Colby students over the week-end on the subject of summer work camps sponsored by the Commission in the interest of active working toward peace.

Actors Talk "Cockney" In Powder And Wig

Thursday evening coming, the third current Powder and Wig production, "Kind Lady," will be presented in the Alumnae Building at 8 o'clock.

The play, Edward Chodorov's adaptation of the Hugh Walpole novel, is set in a luxurious, English home. Winifred Odlin is cast as the "Kind Lady." Scenery is being painted over to represent a beautifully decorated interior.

The property crew has before it a gigantic task. It must make reproductions of the paintings of El Greco, Whistler, and Cellini. Furthermore, the crew must fashion numerous "objects d'art."

Several acting problems confront Cecil Rollins and assistant Ned Porter. The difficulty in training some of the actors to speak with a Cockney accent is paramount. Also, several parts have been double cast, and one or the other of the candidates must be eliminated. At present, rehearsals resemble a three ring circus.

The play covers a span of several years and builds up to an O. Henry surprise ending.

COLBY 25 Years Ago

From ECHO of March 15, 1916

Manager Ervin has denied the report that Bates football coach Roger Greene has signed a contract to coach Colby football teams. Ervin did admit, however, that unsigned contracts had been forwarded to Greene.

A. T. O. has strengthened its lead in the interfraternity track meet. First place practically clinched. Standings: A. T. O., 46; P. D. T., 26; D. U., 13; Non-frat, 10; Z. P., 7, D. K. E., 6; Commons Club, 0.

A new local, Phi Theta Upsilon, has been formed at Bowdoin with 40 members. Of Bowdoin's 399 students, 340 are members of eight national and two local fraternities.

Gubernatorial candidates Milliken, Parkhurst, Wheeler, and Governor Curtis will speak at the college during the coming campaign.

Frederick A. Pottle, '17, contributes a page of comment on Colby literary men including, William Mathews, '35, who graduated at the ridiculously early age of 17; William Knowlton, '69, George Lorimer, '98, who was Statepost editor at 30 and spent but two years at Colby; Shailer Mathews, '91, famed author; and George O. Smith, '93, well-known Director of the U. S. Geographical Society.

In considering baseball prospects for the coming year freshmen remain the unknown quantity as usual. Six veterans remain from last year's

championship team. This year Fred Lake, former manager for the Boston Nationals and the Boston Red Sox replaces "Smiling Ben" Hauser.

A freshman was expelled from college last week hours after he was caught "red-handed" at cribbing. The action is a result of the agitation after two students were caught cribbing during mid-years.

Practically every Colby student has received a prospectus and enrollment blank for training at Plattsburg, New York. The editor remarks that it would be a "good thing" if all those students who are able would take advantage of this low cost training.

Thanks to the efforts of Harvey Cohn an interfraternity hand ball tournament is in full swing.

125 couples attended the Zeta Psi dance at the new Elks Club last Tuesday night.

Fordham has requested that its game scheduled with Colby for September 30th be cancelled because of its expense. The college is attempting to arrange a game with Tufts as a substitute. Except for the Harvard game, all of Colby's major games are scheduled for the end of the season. Four varsity men were lost from last year's team.

Many Colby men responded to the "hurry-up" call of railroad officials to help clear the tracks during the snow storm last Wednesday night.

Muriel Dickson

Well Received

English, Scotch, French Selections Rendered

The program presented by Muriel Dickson, a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Monday evening, at the Senior High School Auditorium was enjoyed by a large audience of faculty, students, and townspeople. Miss Dickson's lovely voice and clear enunciation, as well as a remarkable personal charm and animation, all contributed to evoking an enthusiastic response from her listeners.

The first group of selections consisted of English and Scotch songs, which Miss Dickson rendered with deep feeling, probably because she is a native of Scotland. Three Italian numbers followed, including the passionate "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca" by Puccini.

Perhaps the outstanding selection of the evening was the aria, "Un bel di," from "Madame Butterfly," also by Puccini, which somewhat manifested genuine operatic ability. This received a hearty response, and to the delight of her audience, Miss Dickson sang for encores, "Annie Laurie," and "Oh Whistle and I'll Come to Ye, My Lad."

The group of French songs was pleasing, and was skillfully presented. Again the aria, "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's "Herodiade" was a welcome contrast to the lighter numbers.

Miss Dickson excelled in the four selections from Gilbert and Sullivan. It was as prima donna of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, that Miss Dickson came to America in 1935. Her outstanding dramatic talent was apparent Monday evening in these airs of light opera. After this last animated group she responded with the charming, poignant Scotch folk-song, "Coming Through the Rye."

Miss Dickson's accompanist was Howard Kubik. His two solos, "Etude in D flat," by Liszt, and "Rhapsody in G minor," by Brahms were apparently well received by the audience, and he played as an encore the familiar "Ritual Fire Dance."

This concert was the second of the Community Series. The third and last is scheduled for April 16 with Marcel Hubert, cellist.

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Basketball

Play Day Held

Co-Eds Instruct High School Girls

The Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a Basketball Play Day for nearby high schools on Saturday, March fifteenth. The high schools participating were: Winslow, Unity, Albion, Oakland, South China, Liberty, and Fairfield. The Colby freshman played as the eighth team. Those on the Colby team were: Priscilla Tallman, Madeleine Turner, Hope Mansfield, Alice Katkauskus, Anne Foster, Priscilla Higgins, Virginia Hall, Lucile Upton, Josephine Pitts, Jane McCarthy, Maxine Merrill, and Thelma Brann.

A demonstration game for interpretation of rules was played by a Colby team at the beginning of the day. The members of the demonstration teams were: Muriel Carroll, June Totman, Charlotte Arey, Olivia Elam, Marjorie McDougall, Barbara Grant, Constance Barbour, and Priscilla Tallman, opposed by Ruth Crowell, Nancy Grahn, Betty Anne Royal, Ann Westing, Barbara Arey and Virginia Mosher.

Each team of the high school teams was composed of three guards from one high school, and three forwards from another school. Each team so comprised was given the name of a famous woman athlete for its team name. The team composed of Liberty forwards and Fairfield guards, and having the team name of Alice Townsend won the tournament with a score of six out of a possible seven games. Colby emblems were awarded by Ada Vinecour and Miss Runnals to the members of the winning team.

The Colby students in charge of the program were: Glenna Hartley, chairman of the Play Day; Geraldine Stefko, in charge of registration; Sue Rose, in charge of food; Olivia Elam, in charge of group singing; Ruth Crowell in charge of refreshments.

Six Freshmen Try Out For ECHO Positions

Six new members are trying out for the editorial staff of the ECHO. The six, all freshmen, are Arthur Eaton, Alexander Dombkowski, Norman Baker, Walter Maxfield, Lester Soulo, and Eugene Struckhoff.

The six new eligible reporters, plus the men now reporters, give the twelve called for by the new ECHO Constitution which was drawn up two years ago.

Alumni Meetings To Be Held In Five Cities

President Johnson, G. Cecil Goddard, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith are leaving this week for a series of Alumni Meetings in the East. The meeting in Boston is March 21 at 7:00 in the Hotel Gardner with Arthur W. Coulman, '24, as chairman.

President Johnson and G. Cecil Goddard will go on to the following meetings in Washington on March 24, Philadelphia, March 27, Van Tassel's Restaurant 6:30 P. M., with Everett S. Kelson, chairman. On Friday, March 28, in the New England Room of the Prince George Hotel at 6:45 P. M., under the direction of Harold F. Lemoine '32, the New York Alumni will hold their meeting. At Hartford the meeting will be held on April 25 at the Bond Hotel, 6:30 P. M. with Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, in charge of the meeting. This meeting is a stag affair.

Seniors Interviewed For Later Employment

Last week men of the senior class who had previously signed up for employment interviews were seen by the representatives of three large industrial concerns. Professor Warren, who is head of the employment placement bureau in the college, arranged these interviews.

The three concerns are: the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., who are seeking claims adjusters and underwriters; General Electric Co., with room open in the field of business administration, jobs to start after a year's paid training at Bridgeport, Conn., and Schenectady, New York, the site of the famous General Electric Laboratories; and Grace Lines, well known passenger and freight shipping agency, which is looking for men in some phase of the importing-exporting business.

With no completely definite results, it is known that a few of the seniors interviewed have already been selected.

Muriel Dickson

Likes Small Town

Muriel Dickson, signing the last of a hundred or more autographs, seemed as remarkably fresh and as full of vitality as when her concert began two hours ago. More surprising was entire lack of any signs that her voice was tired. Miss Dickson, hearing these surprised comments, attributed it all to the technique which "opera gives to singers."

Miss Dickson entered Grand Opera in America in 1936, when she sang the title role in the Metropolitan's presentation of "The Bartered Bride." Previously, she had been prima donna for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Miss Dickson, a native of Scotland, laughingly admits that Scotch ballads are among her most favorite selections. One might well gather this from her delightful treatment of famous Scotch tunes at the concert, many of which were not listed on the program, such as "Comin' Thru' The Rye," and "Annie Laurie."

On an equal plane with Scotch folk tunes are practically all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, in which Miss Dickson had acquired great fame for her interpretations of leading roles. She has devoted much special attention to her renditions of certain favorite airs. Among these is the selection she gave from "Pinafore," where Josephine sings the famous dilemma between "the God of Love and the God of Reason."

Miss Dickson is not only known in America as a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, but also has been heard by millions of listeners as the feminine singer on the Firestone program, in which she usually alternated weekly with Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks. Her roles on this program varied as widely as they did at the concert, with a range from simple folk tunes to excerpts from high opera.

Asked about her attitude towards concert tours, Miss Dickson expressed an attraction for all small towns and for the appreciative receptions of the audiences in particular. From Waterville she will continue northward into Canada.

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Commencement Speaker . . .

This week President Johnson announced that the commencement address would be given by Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now." Colby is fortunate in being able to secure this eminent writer whose ideas have been the center of much controversy during the past few years.

Last week Mr. Streit's latest book "Union Now with Britain" was published and was regarded by Time Magazine of such importance to the American public that they devoted three columns to his ideas and principles. This latest book is a sequel to "Union Now" and was made necessary because of the catastrophic changes since his first statement appeared.

Mr. Streit believes that the task Americans must face are: first, to halt tyranny's onward march; second, to win the war; and third, to win the peace. He feels that not only is "Union Now" the final answer to the forward problems of the war, but it is that failure to create a world union in the past that is the root cause of the disasters that have overtaken the world.

At various points in his book, Mr. Streit implies that it is the fault of America that no union has taken place up to this time. But it is also being argued, by authoritative observers, that we have an unofficial union with Great Britain at the present time. They point at the recently passed Lend-Lease Bill as an illustration.

Whether we believe or do not believe in "Union Now" we should feel deeply honored to be able to see and hear such a famous man, whose ideas might change the very aspect of the world.

—J. L. T.

The Spice Of Life . . .

They say that variety is the spice of life, but have you ever noticed that here at Colby there is little variety on the social calendar? It is composed almost entirely of dances, plays, and a Glee Club Concert once a year. What can be done to remedy this situation and add variety to the college year. An amateur musical comedy similar to those hilarious successes put on by the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard is a possibility.

Several years ago at Colby such a production, called "Moon Madness," was performed. This musical comedy was written, composed and produced by students. If it could be done then, why not now? There must certainly be students here at college who are talented and who are interested in such a production.

The college has the facilities to present such a musical program. All that is needed is student interest and cooperation. The task is apparent. Will it be accepted?

—J. L. T.

Dean's List . . .

In an editorial appearing in the ECHO of March 12, it was stated that the faculty was considering a revision of the present Dean's List. This was a misstatement of fact. The idea has never been officially presented before any meeting of the faculty or any committee of that body. The writer of that editorial was merely misinformed, ac-

cepting without careful checking a rumor as fact.

In addition, the editorial implied that Colby was in the minority with no dual Dean's List. This is not the case, although a few New England colleges have Dean's Lists graduated into groups of honors.

The matter is not one of grave importance, but it is one that might be considered. It is realized that the faculty may be concerned with many more pressing and important problems, but the establishment of a double Dean's List could hardly do any harm, and might do some good.

Senior Exams . . .

Unfortunately, the recent student petition to exempt seniors from examinations in courses in which they average eighty-five or over has been rejected because it was not handled through the proper channels. However, this should not discourage the advocates of exemption. If the petition and signatures are still available, they should be turned over to the president of the student council.

Probably this same subject has come up many times in past years, and has been rejected. Perhaps at present the faculty is not too enthusiastic about the idea. Those who oppose the idea must certainly have sound logical reasons for their opposition. If so, we should like to hear some of those reasons.

The ECHO, on the other hand, believes that the idea of certain senior examination exemptions is sound and reasonable. As has been pointed out before, such a system would result in the saving of a great deal of time and energy by both students and professors, during a rushed period when time is so valuable. Rather than a tendency toward a slackening of pace on the part of seniors, such a system would tend to give students an incentive to do their work every day. Instead of letting it pile up until examination week. Certainly, no one will question the greater permanent value to the individual of material learned over a long period of time than that crammed in a few days.

Hour examinations and quizzes can be used as a means of helping a student to clarify his ideas, and to point out false impressions that he might have or errors that he might have made, in order that he might not continue to make the same mistakes. However, this is not possible after a final examination. Consequently the only possible value of the final examination is to determine whether or not a student has covered the work and grasped the material of the course and to give him a rank in that course. Is this necessary in the case of high ranking seniors, who must have the material well in hand to have attained the rank of eighty-five in their daily work?

The students, in our opinion have a justification in presenting this petition, and it seems worthy of at least consideration by the faculty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

May I use your columns to make a suggestion to the student body just before they go to their homes for the Spring recess. In looking forward to next year's freshman class, the efforts of the present students in building up that class will help to make it the largest and best in our history. As you go around and meet your friends who are still in high school, will you talk to any who are of the type we want here at Colby and will contribute to our campus community? After your return, bring the names into my office, and booklets will be sent to them. Each year the students are responsible for a considerable number of the freshmen, and this is a habit well worth perpetuating.

—Joseph C. Smith.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At Brown University there's a student named Foist. Intrigued, someone started a checkup. It developed he was the son of immigrant parents who had Anglicized their name, presumably in Nyawk, Nyawk.

At any rate, the family name formerly has been prima. Sports department: Professor Douglas McClay of Georgia Tech, with a Ph. D. of the Harvard variety, is positive that it's easier for a boxer to become a scholar.

McClay suffered a technical knockout recently in his first public fight, in the welterweight division of a Golden Gloves tournament. He is a professor in mathematics at Georgia Tech.

Then there's the Otterbein college student who has proved that he believes honesty is the best policy.

While a "patient" at the college health center, the student registered his ailment in the guest book as follows: "No money to eat up town."

And over at Providence college in Rhode Island, members of the Rev. Paul C. Parrotta's class in logic wrote their own examination.

Eight per cent of them flunked.

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—A ban which prohibited co-eds at Michigan State college from appearing on the campus without stockings no longer is in effect—but before it died, Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, entered a final opinion on the records.

"Any woman who wishes to cheapen herself and the appearance of this institution by not wearing stockings," Dean Conrad said, "will be permitted to be a cheapening element in the college."

Previous attempt to enforce the ruling, including "late minutes" and disciplinary notes, have been abandoned. Public opinion, it was said, killed the regulation.

"To Sing With The Angels"

By Emanuel K. Frucht

For twenty years, the brave and liberty-loving Czech people tried "to sing with the angels," but treachery and other events have now forced them "to howl with the wolves." Maurice Hindus wrote a beautiful book about Czechoslovakia after the Munich episode entitled "We Shall Live Again," but his latest work "To Sing With The Angels" so far surpasses his earlier work that comparison is really unfair. He knows the Czech people; he knows their feelings, thoughts and fanatical love of liberty. From this knowledge and his own personal feelings, he has written the finest anti-Nazi book that this reviewer had read to-date.

This is a story of the effect of the Nazi occupation upon the lives of the inhabitants of the small Czech town of Liptowitz. Jozhka Liebergut was a young German who left this small town and went to Germany to learn the "new ways and ideas" in a Nazi school which educated and instructed its students to become faithful and obedient servants of the Fuhrer. Full of zeal and ambition, Jozhka returned to his native town after the Nazi occupation of Bohemia-Moravia in March, 1939, and set about to orient this community into the Greater German Reich. The mayor of the village strongly protested to him about the new decree; his father, a liberty-loving German citizen entreated him by saying: "Then by all that's dear to the Lieberguts—honor, peace, good will, love of God, of man—leave Liptowitz, go elsewhere to people who understand you, who need you, who'll welcome you—go where Germans are like you, have ceased to be Germans and have become something else, a race I don't understand and will have nothing to do with." But, no; he was determined to stay and make the proud Czechs bow down to their racially superior

masters—that is, all Czechs except one. The sole exception was Annicka who had always been his childhood sweetheart. She rejected his marriage proposals time and time again. Then, she felt that she might be able to ease the burden of her people if she married Jozhka. She was a Czech; he was a German. It would be necessary to secure the consent of the Nazi Race Protection Board for this marriage. After all, he thought to himself "the Fuhrer had made an exception in the case of the Japanese whom he had elevated to the rank of honorary Aryans" . . . "in the clash between diplomacy and biology, diplomacy could not be the loser."

Repression and severity gradually became more and more restrictive according to the theory outlined by Hitler that a conquered race must be dealt with by degrees, so that each new provocation of the German overlords would not, in itself, be sufficient for them to take up arms and resist the Nazis. In this manner, full domination and subservience would be achieved over all peoples who did not realize that they could only maintain their liberties with "eternal vigilance."

Now, the fate of the Czechs and the other conquered nations of Europe are definitely dependent upon the outcome of the war. A German victory would mean slavery and subjection, intolerance and cruelties which can't even compare with the sadistic conditions of the Middle Ages. With the ultimate triumph of the British, and after reading books like "To Sing With The Angels," "Out of the Night," only a fool or madman could truthfully say that he would not want to see the English win, perhaps the day will eventually come when all brave peoples, including the Czechs, will once again be able to look up hopefully and courageously while they re-join the ranks of the angels.

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Perley Leighton

Because of many requests, your Campus Canvasser is again relinquishing his column to a guest writer. This week we present Dr. C. Howe Smartiam, who will write of a survey he recently made of Colby's literature.

In attempting to find evidences of literary effort here at Colby, I experienced great difficulty. In my position as professor of English, I have the opportunity to study the themes written in the freshman composition courses, but the results of this study are of too little importance to mention. Then I searched through the files of the Colby Quicksilver, but found no material pertinent to this study of undergraduate literature. Other publications were as worthless for my work—I wanted the real thoughts and the unposed style of the undergraduate writer.

At last I found it. Favorable conditions were there—comfort, a warm room, lack of distraction, a long undisturbed period in which to write, a readily available writing surface—in short, everything suitable to the casual, comfort-desiring nature of the student. This I found in room 32 of Chapplie Hall.

On the desks of this room can be seen the true index to student ideas and expression. As a professor of English, I was surprised to find how deeply the minds of undergraduates penetrated into worldly matters. Following are selections copied from the surfaces of the chair-arms:

"Do unto others before they do you in."

Note the keen cynicism and knowledge of human nature.

"Morals, like art, consists in knowing where to draw the line." This bit of philosophy, concise yet complete, is one of the many bits of wisdom I discovered.

"In memory of one who died of starvation while waiting for the bell to ring—R. I. P." The author of this touching epitaph, who signed his initials R. I. P., has told us a complete, pathetic tale, in one brief, all-telling line. This is the most recent develop-

ment in prose conciseness, a development that started with the novel, led to the short story, then the short-short.

"F plus 02 equals F00." This is undoubtedly the plan for a great novel. By using one's imagination, one can visualize the setting (F) and the two characters (02), and the climax (F00), showing the effect of environment on the hero and heroine.

Now I shall quote some poetry which I discovered, interesting for its frankness, fresh outlook, and pointed, surprising endings:

(Censored—Ed.)

Thus you see that the true literature of Colby is almost unknown. If you possess any examples of true Colby literature—words scribbled on signs, pre-football game posters, verses used at fraternity Christmas parties, and the like, please communicate with me, that I may use them to answer the often raised question of the presence of literature among college undergraduates in my proposed book, "Hardly in Wetville."

Notices

According to a vote of the faculty students planning to request graduation credit for Pilot Training courses already passed must submit their certificates to the Registrar before April 1, 1941.

Elmer C. Warren.

TO N. Y. A. WORKERS

Students on the N. Y. A. roster who wish their checks forwarded during the spring recess should leave their forwarding addresses at the Registrar's Office.

Elmer C. Warren.

At a mass meeting held yesterday, Miss Prudence Piper, president of the Students' League, presented to the women's division some proposed amendments to the constitution and house regulations, as drawn up by the Executive Board. Ann Jonas, treasurer, presented suggested changes in the budget of the League. These amendments and changes will be voted on at a mass meeting to be held Thursday night at 8:30.

"Sons And Daughters" Have Social Tea

About fifty Colby students, one or both of whose parents were graduates of Colby, attended a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith on Park street on Sunday afternoon.

Other hosts and hostesses for the affair were President and Mrs. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Marri-er, Dean Runnals, Professor and Mrs. Elmer C. Warren, and Professor and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks.

With the exception of President Johnson and Dean Marri-er, all the hosts and hostesses were Colby sons and daughters.

The gathering served as a get together for the older and younger members of the Colby family.

NOTICE

All those with talent of any variety, who would like to appear in the Varsity Show, Junior Week-end, communicate with Ollie Millett immediately.

SPORTS AWARDS

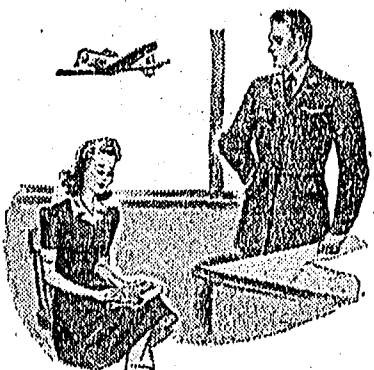
(Continued from page 1)

41:
Alexander Anton, Manager, Concord, N. H.
John C. Calahan, Norwood, N. J.
Philip Caminiti, Waltham, Mass.
Thomas A. Coyne, Portland.
Arthur Eaton, Waterville.
Mitchell Jaworski, Worcester, Mass.
Laughlin B. Jennings, Portland.
Donald M. Johnson, North Quincy, Mass.
Stanley H. Levine, Manager, Stamford, Conn.
John McCallum, Portland.
Sherman A. McPherson, Mars Hill.
Dominick Puiia, Rumford.
Burton Shiro, Waterville.
Donald E. Sterner, Manager, Waterbury, Conn.
Frank Strup, New York, N. Y.
William Sweeney, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.
Martin S. Weg, Manager, Long Beach, N. Y.

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern University medical school.

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Professor Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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FAIRFIELD
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The following boys have been awarded class numerals in indoor track for the season of 1941:

Russell Brown, Dorchester, Mass.
Alexander Dembkowski, Chelsea, Mass.

Richard Goodridge, Canaan.
Ralph Hilton, Damariscotta Mills.
William Hutcheson, Needham, Mass.

Ralph Kaufman, Everett, Mass.
Norman MacLeod, Jr., Kenyon, R. I.

Walter Maxfield, New Bedford, Mass.

Robert St. Pierre, Brunswick.
John Turner, Lawrence, Mass.
Paul Witham, Newport.
Edward Wood, Dryden.

The following boys have been awarded class numerals in hockey for the season of 1941:

Donald Butcher, Needham, Mass.
Gordon Collins, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Robert Curtis, Nashua, N. H.
Frederick Howard, Greenwich, Conn.

Harry Levin, Brookline, Mass.
Frederick Lovejoy, Manager, Farmington.

Allan MacDonald, Hanover, N. H.
Russell Phillips, Jr., Newton Centre, Mass.

Joseph Ragone, Somerville, Mass.
Henry Rokicki, Cambridge, Mass.
Alva McDougal, Manager, Sanford.
James McMahon, Manager, Waterville.

Marc Temmer, Manager, Stamford, Conn.

Lewis Voulto, Manager, Sanford.
Alden Wagner, Hineckley.

The following boys have been appointed managers for hockey for the season of 1941-42:

Frederick Lovejoy, Sophomore Manager, Farmington.

Alva McDougal, Sophomore Manager, Sanford.

James McMahon, Sophomore Manager, Waterville.

James Morjarity, Assistant Manager, Newton Centre, Mass.

Louis Principe, Manager, Brockton, Mass.

Marc Temmer, Sophomore Manager, Stamford, Conn.

Lewis Voulto, Sophomore Manager, Sanford.

The following boys have been appointed by the Council on Athletics as managers for varsity basketball for the season of 1941-42:

Edwin Alexander, Junior Manager, Waterbury, Conn.

NINE SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)



tory, and Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library of Americana, at Brown University. Dr. Wroth, who is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of numerous learned societies in this country and Europe, is the author of several books on early American culture and on the sources for the investigation of American history. He has also for some time occupied the distinguished position of president of the American Bibliographical Society. The library which is in his charge is one of the half-dozen most noted centers in this country for Colonial and Latin-American studies. Dr. Wroth will speak on the very appropriate subject of the importance of American libraries to the American scholar.

DR. SCHOENBERG

Continued from page 1

tone and related functions," are the basis for small informal discussions among those working on, or interested in, the given topics. A unique sight it is, says he, to stand aside and look objectively at these learned mathematicians, absorbed in their theorems and figures.

Alexander Anton, Sophomore Manager, Concord, N. H.

Raymond Kozen, Manager, Providence, R. I.

Stanley H. Levine, Sophomore Manager, Stamford, Conn.

Donald E. Sterner, Sophomore Manager, Waterbury, Conn.

Martin S. Weg, Sophomore Manager, Long Beach, N. Y.

CLARENCE STREIT

(Continued from page 1)

1918-19, he was attached to the archives division of the United States peace delegation at Versailles, although Time magazine reports that his duties consisted of picking up valuable and confidential papers which careless diplomats had left lying about.

In 1920 Mr. Streit became a foreign correspondent, covering the Turko-Greek war, the advent of Fascism, and other important foreign news events for the Philadelphia Ledger until 1925. Since then, he has been with the New York Times. He was at Geneva from 1929 to 1939, observing and reporting the workings of the League of Nations. He got his basic plan for Union Now after studying the shortcomings of the League for these ten years.

The book, when first offered to a publisher, was rejected. Streit revised it four times, and, after publishing a private edition of 300 copies at his own expense in France in August, 1938, it was eagerly grabbed up by a publisher. It has since been published in England, France, Sweden, and the United States, and a German language edition is now being prepared.

Mr. Streit's address will be delivered on the morning of June 16, at the graduation exercises on the back campus. Many more visitors are expected at this year's Commencement program than at any previous one.

COLBY STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

o'clock one day last week. He saw groups of men and women met together to share with one another a welcome mid-morning let-up. And to have breakfast. A book slung against the gray wall. White mugs raised. Veils of smoke. A rhombus of sunlight against the gray wall. A coddled in a reversible balancing on one foot and flicking the ash off her cigarette.

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SUN., MON., TUES.
MARCH 23-24-25

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John Garfield in
"THE SEA WOLF"

Wed., Thurs., March 26-27
Lionel BARRYMORE Edward ARNOLD
in
"THE PENALTY"

also
"HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
with
Edward Norris

Fri., Sat., March 28-29
Humphrey Bogart in
"HIGH SIERRA"
with
IDA LUPINO

arette. A student leaning over the table of comic magazines. The sudden hiss of the waiting train as the door is opened. High laughter. Flare of a match. The conductor poking his head in the doorway, "All aboard for Bangor." A boy and a girl talking intently. Young men in uniform moving in the crowd. A finger in the air to signify an order. An empty Coca-Cola bottle and a bent straw. Squashed cigarette stubs on the floor. Remembering what he was there

for, the reporter looked over several shoulders along the counter. One can say that the usual breakfast is small, consisting mainly of doughnuts and coffee. Sometimes the doughnuts are chocolate doughnuts, possibly to break the monotony.

Stopping to buy a copy of LIFE on the way out, your reporter talked to the waitress. Said she, "They're nice kids. They like to come in here and laugh and talk. It's the only place they have to meet during the day."

Between classes...
pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



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Lionel Atwill Fay Wray

also

Bela Lugosi in

"THE WHITE ZOMBIE"

Colleges To Hold Science Meeting

Seven Faculty Members From Colby Will Attend

Among the professors invited to be members of the symposium on "Science Views Man" are President Franklin W. Johnson, Dr. G. O. Smith, and Professors C. F. Parmenter, Webster Chester, N. E. Wheeler, R. J. Lougee, W. H. Stanley of the Colby College faculty.

The symposium by Union College will be held on March 21 and 22 at Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Edward Ellery, professor emeritus in chemistry at Union College, and national president of Sigma Xi, society for the promotion of scientific research, is chairman of the intercollegiate committee arranging the symposium.

The foremost scientists in colleges, universities, and industrial research laboratories in the New England and Middle Atlantic states and Canada have been invited to join in the unique symposium on "Science Views Man."

"The symposium is concerned with the ways in which science, especially in its recent developments, has influenced man's understanding of himself, rather than with the ways in which science has implemented man toward the accomplishment of his purposes. There is no desire to imply that science can explain all the phenomena of man's personal and social behavior, nor his ultimate destiny, but it is hoped that from the symposium will emerge a clearer understanding of man's nature."

Professors in Skidmore, Albany Medical College, R. P. I., and Williams College, and scientists of the General Electric Company's Research Laboratory, are assisting Union College in arranging the symposium. The proceedings will be published in book form and distributed to the members.

Dean Runnals Speaks To Co-Eds

Women's Head Defines Democracy At Assembly

Dean Runnals spoke to the upper-class women in chapel, Monday, March 17, on "Democracy and Everyday Life."

Miss Runnals stated the three qualities which she believed characterized the democratic way of living as respect for others, a willingness to assume responsibility, and a readiness to work together for the common good in spite of individual differences.

"Democracy is something deeper than liberty it is a responsibility," quoted Miss Runnals. From Raymond Gram Swing, she gave, "Responsibility is the meaning of liberty." Here two great thoughts tie together to emphasize the direct necessity of assuming responsibility rather than let it rest entirely on the shoulders of the leaders if we are to preserve the democratic way of living.

From Jan Struther's current book, "Mrs. Miniver," Miss Runnals read the letter which Mrs. Miniver had written to a friend concerning the present war, Mrs. Miniver queries, "this war has been an eye-opener for us, but why did it take a war to give the slum children a holiday in the country, to make people find simple entertainment in their homes, or make people talk with others on the street cars?"

In conclusion, Miss Runnals brought this to bear, "Will we open our eyes and work together, before the war does it for us?"

Colby Conducts Peace Sessions

Representatives From Six Colleges Are Present

Saturday afternoon, March 15, the annual conference of the peace societies of the several Maine colleges opened in the Alumnae Building. Student representatives from Bates, Bowdoin, the University of Maine, Williams, Smith, and Dartmouth were present in addition to the Colby Peace Commission. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby accompanied the Bates delegation. Frank B. Bailey and Mary Jones presided at the two sessions, and Miss Elinore Smith of the New England Friends Service Committee led the discussion.

The theme of the conference was "Building For Future Peace." During the afternoon session delegates told what peace groups on their campuses have accomplished in looking forward to a future peace. The attention of the conference was directed to worthwhile peace organizations not confined to students with which college groups might work.

After dinner the evening session opened with singing led by Marilyn Ireland, Colby, '42. The session was devoted to a discussion of constructive projects for college groups. George Dreher, Dartmouth, '41, gave an account of the "work camps" organized successfully by peace groups at Dartmouth. Donald Boaz, Williams, '41, and Caroline Clausen, Smith, '41, told of similar projects at their colleges.

William Booth, student representative from the University of Maine, urged the endorsement of the Hoover plan to feed the starving victims of the European war by the conference. The conference ended with a brief summary by Dr. Zerby of the ideas presented during the day.

Notes from the conference: Fascism appeals to the base human instincts of hate, brute force, and persecution. It is for the democracies to appeal to the other elements of love, brotherhood, and confidence in one another. Two things which the believer in peace must do are, (1) Do those things which will renew confidence in an underlying Power before whom the chaos falls into perspective and becomes less appalling, and, (2) Try to discover what is the "great contest" in our generation and have a part in the "great contest."

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Co-Eds Hold Annual Banquet

Undergraduates Carry Out Indian Motif

A great Indian Feast was held in Foss Hall on Wednesday evening, March 12. This occasion celebrated the annual undergraduate banquet of the women's division.

Here at the feast, amid gay colored decorations, the tribesmen of the Colby clan had the opportunity to hear Miss E. Dorothy Littlefield, Dean of Freshman Women at Wheaton College speak. Miss Littlefield represented the "Big Chief" of the group.

Amy Lou Lewis, '42, acted as heap big "Medicine Man" and assumed the role of toastmistress. Jane McCarthy, '44, was the delegate from the freshman class who spoke in behalf of the "papooses" of Colby. Lorraine DesIsles, class of '43 represented the sophomore class as an Indian Maiden, while Betty Anne Royal, class of '42, spoke for the junior class who represented the "braves." The squaw, representing the superior status of being a senior, was Helen Bradshaw, class of '41.

Guests at this occasion were President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. George Otis Smith, and Professor and Mrs. Lester Weeks.

The committee in charge consisted of Ruth Stebbins, '41, Marjorie Cate, '42, Mary Lee Conway, '42, Margaret Campbell, '42, Elizabeth Tobey, '43, and Helen Watson, '44.

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

Colby Graduate Commemorated

Marker Erected To Elijah Lovejoy In Missouri

Elijah Lovejoy, "a martyr to the freedom of the press and the people," has recently been commemorated by a marker on a historical site in St. Louis, Missouri. The marker is a metal shield, and rests upon the spot where Lovejoy, coming to St. Louis in 1827, after his graduation from Colby founded the St. Louis "Observer." The memorial bears this text:

"Site of the St. Louis Observer, published by Elijah P. Lovejoy, 1833-36, the first religious journal west of the Mississippi. Lovejoy was an uncompromising opponent of slavery and a champion of free speech and of free press. In July, 1836, a mob broke into his office here, upset the Observer press and cast the type into the street. Lovejoy removed to Alton, Illinois, where he continued to publish the Observer and was killed by a pro-slavery mob, Nov. 7, 1837."

"I deem it my duty to take my stand upon the Constitution," he wrote in the Observer when dominant slavery interests attempted to shut him up. "Here is firm ground." Lovejoy, who had resisted the efforts of cautious friends to have him

removed to Alton now consented, and continued to write as his conscience dictated, despite public attack. Three times his presses were destroyed. When he ordered a fourth—a fragment of which, recovered in 1915, is displayed in the office of the Alton Telegraph—it was broken up and cast into the Mississippi, and Lovejoy and a member of the mob were killed.

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