

Statements On The National Emergency

Made At Men's Assembly, December 9, 1941
By: Dean Ernest C. Marriner

Our country is at war and we, a little community of college students and staff in peculiarly sheltered safety are immediately faced with the question, what shall we do about it? During the past year, like all Americans, we have talked much about the freedom and the privileges of democracy. It is now high time that we face manfully and courageously certain equally important aspects of democracy; namely, its obligations and responsibilities. Let us have no illusions about what lies ahead of us as individuals and as a college. We shall not merely be asked for the sacrifice of blood and sweat and tears; we shall be compelled to make the sacrifice. And as Americans we shall make it gladly.

We shall not forget the hallowed memories symbolized by this very building in which Colby men have gathered for discussion and for worship for three-quarters of a century, for this building was erected in memory of Colby men who died that this nation might be one undivided union ready to meet the perilous emergency of 1941. In the room over our heads the Lion of Lucerne surmounts a tablet bearing the names of those heroes of the War Between the States.

For twenty years we have watched Colby teams battle to the strains of "On to Victory" as we sat in the concrete stadium erected to the memory of Colby men who served in the First World War.

Colby men will again do their full duty. Several of our alumni are now stationed at Pearl Harbor and at Manila. It is grimly possible that some of them may already be among the 3000 casualties of the enemy's dastardly attack. We cannot be blind to the fact that some of you will before another year be in the uniform of our national services.

It is equally true, however, that the great majority of us must make a different choice. We must elect to meet the obligation and responsibilities of democracy by doing with our might what our hands find to do. And that which we find immediately to do is to grasp more seriously and more gratefully than ever before the advantages of higher education that are ours for the taking. It is not your duty to rush off for enlistment in service. President Conant of Harvard, than whom few college presidents are closer to Washington officials, said yesterday: "Those students who hurriedly join the army do their nation irreparable damage by the misuse of their talents." President Carmichael of Tufts, himself an official of the government as Director of Scientific Personnel, said yesterday: "Now is not the time for a renunciation of education but for more intensive education, because the nation needs educated leaders. You who are in college today must continue as your patriotic duty your efforts in your special fields of study until some of you are directly called by the nation." Here at Colby all matters pertaining to national defense are in the hands of a faculty committee headed by Professor Warren. Concerning any service regulations that affect you, you should consult him. He will keep in close touch with Washington and will be able to give you accurate and definite information.

It is right that we continue to have fun, that we laugh and play, that we be cheerful and gay. But we must put aside the loafing and the indifference, the slovenly work, the class-cutting, the attitude of "So what?" with which some of us are too often afflicted. We must each take a private oath of allegiance to the duty of good college work, as our friends and relatives in the service take public oath of allegiance to military duty.

During the rest of this college year money will assume increasing importance. The inflation of defense days, already begun, will become an inflation of war-time, making the price of all necessities—the cost of the whole college year—markedly higher in spite of all that the excellent government price-fixing agencies can do. This means that we must effect real economies in every fraternity house, every club, every organization. This will be no year to think of expensive dance bands and lavish parties.

The college corporation will be ready to render every possible service to the government. There is not the slightest hint that this or any other college will become a military training camp. Indeed, in its defense plans, the federal authorities indicated quite the opposite. They have shown every intent of making the preparation of the armies and the other fighting units a full-time job, the taking of young men into regular camps for complete training. The cataclysmic emergency into which Sunday's events launched us may change all this. The government may eventually find it necessary to institute some kind of military training within the colleges. But until the government does so act it is our clear duty to perform our normal college tasks supremely well.

There must be no jitteriness, no confusion, no futile bull sessions about what we shall do next, when the obvious next is tomorrow's lessons and the coming examinations. Not with fear, not with uncertainty, certainly not with indifference we shall meet whatever call our nation makes to us. Rather with calm yet alert courage, as Elijah Lovejoy faced the mob at Alton in 1837, as William Parker faced the Confederate charge at Spottsylvania Court House, as Murray Morgan faced the German bayonets at Mons—as Colby men have always faced the danger that comes when one meets the onslaughts of the evil hordes of force—we too shall meet the challenge of our own day. Before we are Dokes or Zetes or members of other fraternities, before we are Protestants or Catholics or Jews, even before we are Colby men, we are Americans, and as Americans we shall not fail.

DR. GEORGE G. AVERILL OFFERS TO BUY ALUMNAE BUILDING FOR CITY

Pan Hell Opening Event Of '42 Season

Committee Under Ethel Paradis Plans For Jan. 10

Rhapsody in a sophisticated black and silver setting, Bernie Larkin's swing band—Panhellenic Ball! This annual formal dance, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held January 10, 1942. (The council specifies that only an act of God and an influenza epidemic can alter the plans).

From eight to twelve o'clock the music of Bernie Larkin will be heard in the Alumnae Building. Bernie Larkin is himself a talented clarinet player and his band is a favorite on many eastern campuses and has played at Yale, Brown, the University of Maine, Wesleyan and many others. (Continued on page 6)

Students Optimistic Despite The War

Student Opinion Survey Finds Lack Of Anxiety

(This poll was taken during the past two weeks, and does not include any changes in opinion that have resulted from the war with Japan).

The war, the social upheaval in the world today have apparently failed to worry the majority of American college students.

Many believe their opportunities for success have increased since the war started, and nearly two-thirds will tell you they feel even more secure personally than they did two or three years ago.

Those are conclusions sifted out of thousands of answers in face-to-face interviews with collegians from one coast to the other. Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Colby Echo is a cooperating member, asked, "Do you think the opportunities for most young men and women to get ahead today are better than they may have been thirty years ago?"

Better, said	67%
Worse, said	21
About the same	12

(Less than 1 per cent were undecided).

In the current Fortune Survey, on the other hand, it is reported that there has been a sharp decline from February to December among those adults who believe "opportunities for their sons are now better than those they had themselves."

In a Student Opinion Surveys poll taken in April 1930, prior to the war, 48 per cent of the collegians believed opportunities were not as good as a generation ago. It is possible that this upward trend of optimism, reflected further in the answers to the question below, is caused by the defense boom and the decline in unemployment.

"Do you feel any more or less secure than you did two or three years ago?"

More secure	62%
Less secure	34
About the same	4

(Less than 1 per cent were undecided).

When the ballots are segregated into freshmen, sophomores, and so (Continued on page 6)

Member Of The Board Of Trustees Awaits Decision Of City Council

Zoologist Will Talk To Bowen Society

Prof. Cooper To Summarize Maine Lake Survey Friday

Professor Gerald P. Cooper of the Zoology department of the University of Maine will speak at a meeting of the Bowen Society in Coburn hall on Friday, December 12, at 7:15 P. M. He will discuss certain phases of his recent biological survey of Maine lakes.

This survey was conducted by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game in cooperation with the Department of Zoology of Maine University. Reports on two of the surveys have been published and the report on a third, covering the Belgrade Lake region, is soon to appear. The survey was conducted, first, to determine the policy of the fishery departments in stocking the lakes, second, to institute a study of the distribution of fresh water fish in Maine lakes, and last, to trace the life history, and interrelation of various types of fish and the seasonal changes which affect them.

The Bowen Society cordially invites all who are interested to attend this meeting.

Xmas Issue Of White Mule Next Tuesday

Humor Magazine Becomes Psychoanalytic Journal

The weather report for next Tuesday indicates variable winds, shifting from the Hollingsworth & Whitney 'bank' of the Kennebec to the Colby side. Whether or not this prognostication proves true, there will definitely be a stench laid over Colby this coming Tuesday.

On that day the Christmas issue of the White Mule will appear on the news-stands. This gala edition will feature the result of profound experiments in the realm of psychology. Although a humor magazine might not appear as the proper medium for the publishing of a scientific treatise, the White Mule staff believes that the publicizing of this data at this time will be a revelation of the workings of the average college mind. For further information, see the White Mule.

Colby Represented At Air Corps Training Center

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 2—Duncan Leigh Cushing of Norwood, Mass., a graduate of Colby college in the class of 1941, is now an Aviation Cadet in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, which has its headquarters at Maxwell Field here.

Cushing entered the Replacement Center here early in November to receive military processing in ground school prior to being sent out to one of the training center's 16 primary schools for his first flight training.

Upon completion of 30 weeks of (Continued on page 6)

Gymnasium To Be Used As Recreational Center

Dr. George G. Averill, beloved Waterville philanthropist, offered to buy the Alumnae Building and grounds and give them to the city of Waterville at a meeting of the City Council Monday evening. Dr. Averill stated his proposal as follows: "I am to give the city \$75,000 for you to buy the building. This money will enable Colby to go on now to good advantage in its plan to develop its new site on Mayflower Hill."

The mayor and city treasurer are vested with authority in accepting the gift, but final action will not be taken until the meeting of a special committee Wednesday.

The Alumnae Building was built in 1928 at a cost of \$136,000. The property includes three tennis courts and parking space. Dr. Averill declared he believed the building could be made self-supporting. It would be used as a community and recreational center.

According to the agreement, the president and trustees of the college would decide when the building was of no further use to the college and could be turned over. Dr. Averill also suggested that a committee have charge of the use of the building when it became city property.

Library Discovers Book On Aeronautics

First American-Written Story Of Aerial Flights

The Colby College Library possesses the first book on aeronautics written by an American. This rare book describes the two aerial voyages made by a certain Doctor Jeffries over the English channel in 1896.

Doctor Jeffries wrote in great detail and in an extremely interesting style. He describes the two voyages which he made; the first, between London and Liverpool, the second, from England to France.

The government considers this book so valuable that it has had several copies of it printed.

The book was given to the library many years ago by Samuel Green of Boston. It was found recently when librarians were recataloging the books.

Drs. Wilkinson, Palmer To Discuss Pacific Situation

This week Colby at the Microphone will present Drs. Wilkinson and Palmer. They will discuss the far eastern situation. The time of the broadcast is 8:30 P. M., Thursday.

On the program last week, Track Coach Norman C. Perkins, gave a very interesting interview on the facts and figures that he has collected by questionnaire from a cross-section of the Colby graduates on their recreational activities.

Louise Trahan carried on the musical department features by singing in her inimitable style.

The regular staff of Marylyn Ireland, Ray Burbank, Hal Seaman, and Ollie Millatt, Allied out to make the program another success for Colby's program, "Colby at the Mike."

MULE HOCKEY FORCES FACE TOUGH LEAGUE SCHEDULE

New England Teams Have Better Balance This Year, Northeastern Six Favored

The New England Intercollegiate Hockey League season got under way officially last Friday night at the Boston Arena, when Boston University took a 4-1 decision from a surprisingly strong M. I. T. team. Next Monday night Colby will start its bid for the crown when it opens with Dartmouth at the Davis Memorial Rink in Hanover. On Tuesday, the Mules will face Tech in their first N. E. L. game, and the following evening they will travel to New Haven to meet Yale in the final game of the pre-Christmas trip. This season's race promises to be one of the closest and best balanced in several years. Only Northeastern is overloaded with material, while the weak sisters of last winter are vastly improved.

General opinion in New England hockey circles places the crown in the middle of a fourway scrap between Colby, Northeastern, Boston College, and Boston University. These four have the veterans and the promising sophomores to give them balance for the hard grind. The other four teams will rank as darkhorses for the present, with New Hampshire definitely a threat and Tech and Bowdoin much improved. Middlebury is at present an unknown quantity. If there is to be a favorite established, it must be Northeastern. Coach Herb Gallagher is at present trying to choose fourteen, the league limit, from among twenty-one excellent prospects. For example, last winter his regular goalie was Don Hansis. This fall, Will Shannon, an All-Scholastic performer, and John Kelley, last win-

ter's frosh netminder reported and completely stole the post from the veteran. Then there are the forward posts. Gallagher lost his first line, but his sophomore trio of last season is back as a unit and takes over the first line. A second wave composed of this season's second year flashes is the relief forward wall, but ten others are competing for three positions on the third line. Captain Ronnie McKinnon and Chaun DelGrosso are ready at defense and two more sophs are adequate spares.

Boston College was deprived of three of their best men, when Chaisson, Dumond, and Mee chose Eastern League play to college competition. Three other stars graduated, and two more were drafted. That looks pretty dull. But Coach John Kelley also inherited a fine freshman nucleus from last season and will have a challenging club ready for action. Captain Ralph Powers, Wally Boudreau, and sophomore John Murphy comprise the first line, while six veterans and several sophomores are fighting for second and third line posts. Phil Carey, sophomore, is pushing incumbent Hugh Sharkey hard for the goal spot, and the defense is being well handled by sophs.

Boston University, currently in first place after their win, showed a strong veteran defense in winning the other night. Captain Henry Sullivan is back at goal, while Blasanek, Shoemaker, and Neilson are defense holders. Coach Wayland Vaughan, back at the helm after a sabbatical year, has cleverly mixed his veteran forwards among the sophomores with good results. After losing one of the best lines in the league by graduation, he put in sophomores Crowley and Fernald with Brown, recombined last year's second line of veterans, and moulded a soph third line, which clicked for a score against Tech.

M. I. T. under the guidance of Coach George Owen, former Harvard and Bruins star, has their best team in years. Here again veterans and sophomores are falling in line nicely. Five veterans and a soph form the first team, while an experienced center holds two sophs together on the second line. The defense is especially strong with Co-Captain Dick Small and Dave Christison having brilliant relief from Fred Kaneb, husky newcomer.

These four teams are, of course, much advanced over their northern brethren. The warmth of the past week has not phased the Boston Arena, where daily practice sessions are on tap. But as soon as ponds and rinks are frozen in Waterville, Durham, Brunswick and Middlebury, the other teams will offer serious opposition. At Bowdoin, forty-five candidates greeted Lin Wells for presen-

son drills. Only Captain Dutch Morse is a senior, while such returning performers as Jimmy Dolan, Dee Minich, George Hutchings, and Dick Taylor give the Polar Bears a much brighter picture than a year ago. New Hampshire will have Don Perkins and Paul Conway to build around, although they must seek a new goalie. Al Sakoian will provide experience at defense. Middlebury is unknown as yet. Dick Davis, a fine netminder, defenseman Tony Wishinski, and forwards Don Gale, Walter Mayo, and Joe Urban form a veteran nucleus.

Last night Tech met Northeastern in the second match of the season. By the end of the week most of the league teams will have played their opener, and with a long vacation to iron out weaknesses, the eight members of the New England conference will provide some interesting hockey during January and February.

Mule Quintet Plays Friday

Starting Lineup Uncertain

Showing vast improvement during the past week, the Colby basketball quintet opens with a strong Providence five here Friday evening.

Providence, appears to be a real threat this year with a strong sophomore contingent that beat Rhode Island State frosh last year and a group of veterans that gave Providence seventh place in the New England basketball race last season.

Coach Eddie Roudy won't know his starting lineup till Friday. It may be possible that he'll use two teams, the sophomore club alternating with the veterans or he might use his veteran guards, Lomac and Shiro, with alternating forward lines.

The great problem Roudy faces at the present is to do away with the unbalance between offense and defense. The team has shown fairly strong attack but the defense appears not quite up to par.

Fraternity Bowling Battle Looks Close

As the Interfraternity bowling schedule nears its midway peak, the D. U.'s have undisputed possession of first place with an unblemished record. The Lambda Chi's are also unbeaten but rest in second place by virtue of having bowled one less match and the Dekes are current holders of third. The bowling battle now seems to have settled down to these three houses and their scheduled meeting is bound to produce some close and exciting matches.

Interfraternity Bowling League Standing

	Won	Lost
D. U.	12	0
L. C. A.	8	0
D. K. E.	11	1
Z. P.	5	3
A. T. O.	4	4
P. D. T.	4	8
T. D. P.	4	8
K. D. R.	0	8
Non Frat	0	12

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its Christmas party on Friday night in the Alumnae Building instead of Tuesday night as formerly planned. A Christmas skit will be presented by the members, with refreshments after the skit followed by the singing of German Christmas carols.

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MULE KICKS

By DICK REID



The winter sports season comes as a welcome relief to college fans. It is a long time between Armistice Day and December 12. Providence College, which helps the Mules open their basketball season on Friday, is one of three New England colleges who claim that they run the hoop sport on a paying basis. It has long been known that football is the banker for intercollegiate sport, and the fact that the Friars pack them in enough to pay the bills is an indication of the fine interest in that section. Incidentally, the team also pays off since they finished seventh last season, only two spots behind Colby.

Coach Eddie Roudy, who served with the A. E. F. in France during the last war, adds his comment to the growing sentiment in favor of continued normalcy among American colleges. He states that this program will avoid much running around and hasty action which may be regretted later. "Go on as always until you are called," he asserts. "Then is the time to act for your country."

About twenty-five of our athletes are of the proper age for induction. How many of these will be called or when is impossible to say, but among the eligibles are: Tee Laliberte, Eero Helin, Oren Shiro, Bob LaFleur, John Lomac, Phil Caminiti, Abie Ferris, Vic Lebednik, Bud McKay, Dan Scioletti, Ray Flynn, Charley Lord, Jim Bateman, and Shelley Pratt.

Bowdoin seems determined to have some sort of basketball. Latest reports from Brunswick indicate that an independent team will be organized and attempts made to arrange games with the other Maine schools. It seems that the Bears think they have a fair team in the making and want to show the committee on appropriations that they were wrong in not making allowances for basketball this winter.

Surprises of the New England league this year are sure to be forthcoming from M. I. T., and Bowdoin hockey teams. They have improved tremendously over last winter. M. I. T., who finished in the cellar last season, has two lines for the first time in many years. Their showing against B. U. was about twice as good as last year. Bowdoin has the advantage of many underclassmen reporting.

It seems to be a common practice this winter for sophomores to be unseating their upperclass mates for positions on the various starting lineups. Phil Caroy of B. C., Bill Shannon of Northeastern, Bob Otenti of the same team, and Fred Kaneb of M. I. T. are a few who have turned the trick thus far.

The hockey team will depart Sunday night and the basketball team the following night for their annual pre-Christmas trips. Let us hope that they will return with a few victories.

The presidents of the student coun-

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cils of the four Maine colleges mapped out a plan for the conduct of undergraduates after future state series football games at the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Association Monday at the Elmwood. This comes as a result of the painting exhibitions by some of the rowdies last fall at Bowdoin and Bates. At the same gathering, Malcolm S. Morrell, Bowdoin's athletic director, was chosen president of the M. I. A. A. for the coming year. Schedules and officials were also chosen.

Keep in mind that Colby Freshmen start their season Friday against Waterville High. The contest will begin at 6:45 P. M., with the varsity contest due to commence around 8:15.

Turkey Meet To Be Close

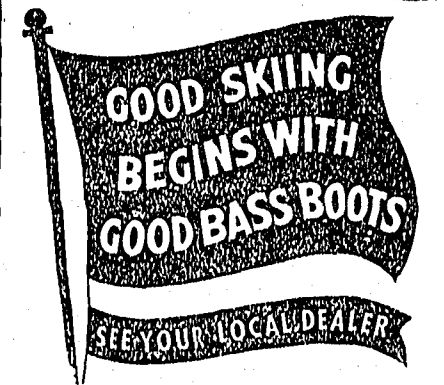
Zete, Deke, A.T.O. And Non-Frat Cindermen Have Power

As the annual Turkey Day Meet draws near it looks more and more like a battle between the Zetes, Dekes, A. T. O.'s, and Non Frats who finished in that order last year. Pratt, Turner, and Robinson are expected to carry the Deke forces in the hurdles, dashes, weights, and distance runs respectively. For the Zetes, Peters in the jumping events and Labednik in the weights look almost unopposed unless Fifeild of the Dekes and Helin of the K. D. R.'s make an appearance. Bateman of the Phi Deltas is a dangerous man in the 300 and 600 yard runs, and might place in the broad jump also. DeNazario is the strongest runner that the A. T. O.'s have and is expected to collect some points in the dashes. Quincy, Brown, and Wood head an exceptionally strong Non-Frat group.

It well may be that the winning points will come from the novice races, which appear to be real dark horses. Whom among the new comers has the edge is a matter of speculation. Hidden talent in these events well might decide the winner of the meet.

NOTICE

The results of the freshman class elections are as follows: President, John W. Colgrove; Vice President, George H. Lewald; and Secretary-Treasurer, Paul G. Gaffney.



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PARKS' DINER

Fraternity Embassy Dates Released By Committee

S.C.A. Sponsors Annual Event Three Days, Beginning Feb. 16

Under the sponsorship of the S. C. A., the Colby Fraternity Embassy will be brought to the campus February 16-18, 1942. Since its inauguration at Colby five years ago, the move has been accepted tremendously well by the entire college. Following the form of Bowdoin, who was the pioneer of the embassy movement in Maine, the purpose has been to bring distinguished clergymen, who have been successful in dealing with problems of youth, to the college. During their stay at Colby, these men are the guests of the various fraternities, when discussions are held on topics of interest and concerning the Colby student of today.

The executive committee of the S. C. A., in charge of the Colby Fraternity Embassy this year consists of Ben Harding, chairman, Darold Hocking, Milt Hamilt, Dean Marriner, and Professor Newman. Delegates on the committee from the various fraternities include Don Lagassey, L. C. A., Addison Steeves, D. U., Phil Wysor, A. T. O., Bill Blake, Zeta Psi, James Kavanaugh, Phi Delt, Wendy Brooks, D. K. E., Linwood Palmer, K. D. R., and Sid Rauch, Tau Delt.

Joint Performances By Glee Club Commended

The combined Glee Clubs of Colby Junior, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges, spent a great deal of time practicing *The Messiah*, which they performed last Friday night in the High School Auditorium. And the results that were achieved amply justified all of the efforts that had been put into this production. All of the voices synchronized beautifully, and one would never have known that these three clubs had only had one joint rehearsal before the regular concert. It is a difficult job performing this Oratorio even after a great deal of practice, and after considering this fully, one must say that all concerned in this grand performance deserve the fullest amount of praise; especially must we commend the directors of the various music departments. Their duty was a strenuous one, with the successful results apparent to all who were present at the recital.

It is a mighty and glorious oratorio that Handel wrote in celebrating *The Prophecies and the Fulfillment*, followed by *The Passion and the Triumph*. The music, on the whole, is well-known to most people, especially the great chorus, "Hallelujah," which enabled the combined groups totaling about 200 voices to express themselves in one of the finest renditions of the evening. Although the acoustics of the auditorium are not especially adapted to this type of a program, nothing could mar the all-round excellence of these singers as their voices echoed and re-echoed with the vibrant tones of this powerful chorus. Soloists from Colby Junior and Bowdoin College took care of the individual singing selections, and while all were good, the two girls seemed to us to be the best of a good quartet. Very capably accompanying the chorus was Miss Macomber of Colby Junior and our own Hal Polis. The entire production was under the well-directed guidance of Mr. Tillotson of Bowdoin, who did a splendid job unifying the voices into a compact and well-integrated group. Congratulations to all concerned; they certainly deserve them.

V For Victory AND V For Varsity Show

While preparing this column for YE ECHO, your reporter heard that war had been declared by the United States and Japan, immediately wondering what affect this might have on the personnel of the Varsity Show we found Ollie Millett and Ray Burbank in a script committee meeting and found that the committee had this to say—"The cast for this year's show will in no way be affected for the next few months, at least, due to the present emergency. War or no war, the Varsity Show of 1942 will be presented on schedule."

Although we cannot give out the name of a certain gentleman at the present time, possibly we can give it to you next week, we would like to quote from a letter that Ollie received from him this week:

"It certainly gives me great pleasure to accept your invitation to the Varsity Show to be presented on January 15. It is often from these college shows that much talent for the movies and stage is found. From your recent letter I assume that you have plans for a program that has never been tried at Colby before, however, from what you have told me I believe that more such shows should be presented in the colleges. . . If there are any points that I can help you with in preparing your script, don't be afraid to call on me. Thank you again for your invitation."

The greatest show that Colby has ever seen is going to be presented on January 15, 1942, don't forget to buy your tickets early, for they are selling fast, and we don't want anyone to miss this "Show of Shows."

Evidently the faculty has become interested for, a report from the ticket committee shows that the faculty is so far almost 100% behind its students.

Watch this column for a startling announcement next week!!!

Women Hear About Balkan From Wilkinson

In his talk before the women's assembly on Monday morning on the Balkans, Professor Wilkinson briefly outlined the history of the people during a period of the past hundred years, tracing their emancipation from Turkish rule and the establishment of independence in Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and the other states in the Balkan peninsula. Reference was made to the rivalry between Pan-Slavism and Pan-Teutonism, which was a factor in starting the First World War. The speaker then described the status of these peoples between the years 1919 and the present conflict, as well as an explanation of their position at the present moment. He referred particularly to the desperate plight and suffering of the defeated populace in Greece and Yugoslavia.

He then discussed some of the proposals for a Balkan federation with Central Europe following the present war. He also referred to the problems of the coming peace conference as they affected the Balkans and other European states who have come under the control of Hitler's Germany.

When interviewed by the ECHO reporter following his address, Professor Wilkinson said that he would be glad to have printed a few excerpts which time precluded from using in the assembly gathering. On the subject of the proposed federation of the Balkans and Central Europe, he wished to use the following statement by Dr. Houzka, the last premier of Czechoslovakia before the Munich

surrender.

"We have an old Slovak saying," remarked Dr. Houzka. "Let us shake hands in order that our hands shall not be used to beat each other. That is the new tendency. As a Slovak I can say that very many of the Central European dissensions now belong to the past. There were quarrels, but Hitler has been the greatest European unifier in history. He has united us all against him. That union has to be embodied in a federation, strong, independent and safe, for efficient collaboration with the constructive forces of world democracy and world economy."

Also, to amplify his assertion that the most difficult task confronting the American and English delegates at the peace conference following the present conflict would be that of restraining the outraged people of Poland, Jugoslavia and the other conquered peoples of Europe who have been subjected to the brutal and sadistic outrages perpetrated by the Nazis, and their clamor for retribution, the speaker used a portion of an address by the German author Thomas Mann, who in a radio appeal to the German people on Friday, December 6th, said:

When Herder lovingly gathered the songs of the nations, Germany was great and worthy. Today Germany knows nothing but the mass murder of nations, senseless destruction. Three hundred thousand Serbs were killed by you Germans at the order of the villainous men who govern you, not during the war, but after the war had ended in that country. Unspeakable are the deeds against the Jews and the Poles. But you do not want to acknowledge the ever-growing gigantic hatred which one day, when the forces of your people finally weaken, is bound to engulf you all.

Yes, it is right to feel the horror of this day. And your leaders know it. They who led you to commit all those horrible deeds tell you that you are chained to them through these deeds and that you must stand by them to the end; otherwise hell will come over you.

Hell came over you, Germans, when these leaders came over you. If you break with them you will still be able to be saved, to gain freedom and peace.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club, Friday evening at 7:30 P. M., in the classroom of the Alumnae Building. The Far Eastern situation will be discussed. Speakers will include Drs. Wilkinson and Palmer, Helen Henry, Elizabeth Wood and Miss Kelly. All students are invited to attend.

NOTICE

In view of the world situation, the Fight for Freedom Society has been cancelled.

SORORITY NEWS

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta held a coffee on Wednesday, December 3.

Last Thursday the Tri Delta sorority held a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Elmwood Hotel.

The Phi Mu Mother and Daughter banquet was held last Wednesday at the Crescent Hotel.

Patricia Ford was elected president of the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

Shirley Ellice, '44, was initiated into Chi Omega on Sunday, December 7th.

Nancy Grahn, '44, was initiated on Wednesday, December 10.

A sorority tea for the Chi Omega alumnae will be held Saturday, December 13. Anne Foster is in charge of arrangements.

The Chi Omega pledge dance will be held Thursday December 11th, at the Tacconet Club. Evelyn Gates and Elizabeth Field are in charge.

Monday, December 15th, Chi Omega will hold a Christmas party, caroling will precede the party.

Next Wednesday the sorority will hold a vacation breakfast. Jean Nielson, Margery Owen, and Kathleen Matteo are in charge.

Noted Correspondents Give Joint Lecture

Both Jay Allen and Louis Fischer, European war correspondents, spoke on the lecture program held at the Waterville High School auditorium, Thursday evening, December 4.

Jay Allen has been in occupied France within the last year and was held captive by the Germans. Louis Fischer has recently returned from England, with first-hand information on English morale and Britain's war policies.

Jay Allen spoke in a pleasing manner with many humorous and interesting stories. He is in favor of our immediate entrance into the European conflict. He does not like the English, but believes that we would not be fighting the war for Britain but for the United States.

"You don't have to love your allies if you hate your enemies enough," he stated. He further believes that England is under the leadership of a great man. "England was saved by Dunkirk, the white cliffs of Dover, and Winston Churchill." He said that in France, the war was won before the invasion was even started. In all of the recently conquered countries, and he believes in the United States and South America as well, that the Nazis have planted men in strategic places, ready to strike at the opportune time. The United States should recognize Hitler's tactics of dividing the people through "capital against labor, race against race, and people versus the government."

Mr. Allen then narrated the story of a lady of a Women's Club, before

which he spoke, who came to him and asked him if it weren't a nightmare over there.

He replied, "Here is where the nightmare is. In Europe they know who their allies are and who their enemies are. We don't." He does not think that giving England material aid is enough. "We cannot buy our safety by paying England to fight." He gave two reasons for our immediate and full entrance into the war: first, to prove that we have the upper hand, and secondly convince Hitler that we mean business.

Louis Fischer appeared as the optimist of the evening. His voice was very serious and his speech was encouraging, but yet expressing the dangers of a German victory. He also favored American aid to Britain, but feels that the British and Russians need not soldiers but arms. He said he realized, when he flew across the ocean in thirty hours, how near the United States was to the battlefields of Europe. He considers the English morale as excellent.

"The British have rediscovered themselves in this war. They are ashamed of their years of appeasement and humility." He accounted what little he had been able to find out about Rudolph Hess. He was informed that Hess went to England to tell them of the coming invasion of Russia and to attempt to bribe the English to stop fighting. He considers, even though England is not losing, that everything depends upon the United States.

"England alone cannot win the war, Germany probably can't win, and England will never sign a negotiated peace treaty. There is just one alternative."

Mr. Fischer spent many years in Russia and believes that the Russians are weaker because of the persecution and strong rule by Stalin. America should help Russia as much as possible, for he fears that Russia will be driven back. With our assistance and that of Great Britain, Germany can not win the war in the far East.

Weekly Calendar

- Thursday, 10:00, Freshman Assembly, Speaker, Dr. Libby.
- 8:30 P. M., Colby at the Mike.
- Friday, 6:30 P. M., Basketball, Freshmen vs. Waterville High School.
- 8:15 P. M., Basketball, Colby vs. Providence. Here.
- Saturday, 2-4 P. M., Christmas Party for underprivileged children.
- 8:30 P. M., D. K. E., Phi Delt, A. T. O., and Lambda Chi Alpha fall formals.
- Sunday, 4:00 P. M., Christmas Vespers, Congregational Church, Christmas Drama—Colby Choir, Arts Club, and S. C. A.
- 7:30 P. M., Christmas Party, S. C. A. Cabinet, Alumnae Building.
- Monday, 10:00 A. M., Women's Assembly, Professor Lougee, Speaker.
- Tuesday, 10:00 A. M., Men's Assembly.
- Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., Chapel.
- 12:15, Christmas Recess.

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The Colby Echo



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Our Duty Now . . .

In his speech last night, President Roosevelt spoke of the present crisis as one which "we are all in—and in all the way!" He thus acknowledged the fact that every American individual is at war.

That Colby is playing an ironic or unimportant role is not true. Colby students should recognize their privilege as undergraduates. To have access to education is indeed a privilege in itself.

The conflict has become serious and personalized. Names such as Malaya, Manila, Thailand, Wake, Midway, and the Hawaiian Islands have a connection not as far away as those we might have had recently.

In every course in college there is something which can supply the student with the materials of defense. Although these be but mental tools, they are worth the keeping, worth the sharpening and developing.

Education is our privilege, and no greater sacrifice can be made by those of us unable to enlist than to acknowledge that as students we have a duty to perform at Colby—that duty of acting as intelligent citizens.

Studying, learning, benefitting from the splendid minds and resources which we have here at present should be the fundamental concern of all. And this is true in order that a future may be secured in which all men and women shall have the privilege to be educated to peace, comfort, and good will toward men.

Not Peace But Freedom . . .

(The following editorial appeared in our most recently received issue of THE CENTRAL ECHO, student publication of the Central Philippine College in Iloilo, Philippines. This was written before actual war affected the Philippine students. We of THE COLBY ECHO would like to share this feeling).

The wholesale executions in Nazi-controlled territories is indicative of one thing. Men want freedom. They would rather die than accept a proffered peace without liberty.

We talk of the tremendous cost of war. The monetary cost of the World War was \$400,000,000,000. That did not include the loss of human lives, the setback of culture and general progress, the ideals punctured, and the disillusion which, like loaves, prevailed throughout the world, and which, more than the Versailles Treaty, have caused the present holocaust.

War is wrong. No one who sees the awful carnage in Europe or in China can say that it is not. That would be the height of folly.

But men are willing to pay more than four-hundred billions of dollars and so much human suffering and so many lives, not for peace, but for freedom—freedom from the coercive rule of others, freedom of conscience, of press, of religion, and of scholarship. They do not wish to be bound. They will go to war today and tomorrow so long as there is the possibility of their enslavement under a forcible yoke.

row so long as there is the possibility of their enslavement under a forcible yoke. So long as men are men and not animals, they cannot be led to believe that a New World Order which uses suppression and murder to serve its ends can bring peace, international contentment, and progress.

War is wrong. But to bow to Hitler and lose the freedom, which men have labored since time began to attain, is the greater wrong. It is infamy of the most execrable type.

It is not peace men want, lived under dishonorable subjection, but freedom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor:

In view of our active participation in the war, it is now impossible to further ignore the duties which should be ours. Therefore, I believe that immediate steps should be taken by the college authorities to procure a Reserve Officers Training Corps for the college.

This will afford many of us training which will prove invaluable when we are finally called to the colors.

"Be Prepared."

To the Editor:

Another complaint? Well, you have every right to be sore at all the letters which you get from agitators and promoters, but these same people have also the right to agitate and promote. Why shouldn't we make use of the Letters to the Editor department of the ECHO and let it be known that we think something could be done about these things?

This complaint comes from the women's division—namely, are we girls feeding half of the school with the money which we pay for our board? It seems that the girls who work in the kitchen or wait on tables work every bit as hard as the boys who sweep out the chapel, or the rooms in Coburn. It takes approximately a half hour to push the broom around the chapel, whereas the girls who work in the kitchen wiping dishes at dinner time stay there slinging plates from 6:00 until 7:15 or so.

Why should we girls do twice as much work for half as little as the boys do. It amounts to the fact that part of the money that the girls pay for their board goes to feeding the boys, some of whom are not here on athletic scholarships. Why not let us in on some of this easy meal business or give us the boys' jobs and let them try ours for awhile.

Co-ed.

Dear Editor:

Colby has no co-operative union that men and women students can use for recreation. The advantages of a union would be many.

As radios and vies are not allowed to be played in the dormitory living rooms, a union would provide a place for students to dance or play records. Then, too, there would be no restrictions as to quiet hours. In a union, there would be no fear of inconveniencing others.

Students want some place to go for dates besides the movies. They want a place to dance, a place to talk. Is this asking too much of the college? We know that we are going to have a beautiful union on Mayflower Hill, but what about the rest of this year? Why couldn't the college allow the students to use a couple of rooms in the Alumnae Building for dancing and recreation?

To the Editor:

If talent scouts are looking for another Orson Welles I would suggest they read the columns of Emanuel K. Frucht which appear weekly in the ECHO. In Mr. Frucht they would see the next "boy wonder." Not only has he been an authority on world affairs, the latest books, and the best in music, for the last three years; but now he is a full-fledged drama critic.

In my opinion his review of "Margin for Error" is the lowest piece of journalism that I have encountered in the ECHO. Not only did he strike a comparison between two performances of this play when no comparison was warranted, but he is utterly biased.

He also handed the bouquets to the wrong person. Although I admit "Huck" Kraft was good; the real burden and acting fell upon the shoulders of Harris Graf. Mr. Graf's role carried all the comedy elements that were really humorous.

Henceforth, Mr. Editor, I would advise you to hire a new drama critic and let Mr. Frucht delve into the future of world affairs. He would be on much safer ground.

A Former Reader of E. K. F.

To the Editor:

The inclusion of a college dining hall in the plans for the Roberts Memorial Union on Mayflower Hill should be a welcome sight to every Colby man. It will certainly rectify a situation that is at the present time a brother to each student of the Men's Division.

With the exception of the members of the four fraternities who maintain eating clubs, Colby's men are forced to seek their meals in boarding houses throughout town. To them, it is a constant shifting and searching to find a place suitable to their taste. Boarding houses, I have found out in four years, are not the best places in the world to eat.

The Board of Trustees is to be commended for its decision to start a Commons when the college moves to the Hill. To Colby men it will be a great improvement.

A Hungry Senior.



CANVASSING THE CAMPUS



By Harry L. Levin

Well, we guess that we have just about played the campus crisis angle to death by now, so it seems that a change is in order. Many people consider this column to be an effective organ for publicising a worthy cause and, in view of that consideration, have requested that the question of the band for Winter Carnival be called to the attention of the student body through the medium of this column's dribble.

It does seem a shame that Colby can't have a decent band to play at its otherwise super carnival. Here is a perfect set-up. Two of the best hockey teams in New England are scheduled to match forces at the carnival; what promises to be one of the best college basketball tussles in the state is also to be played at the carnival, but the feature dance of the weekend never seems to offer much of an incentive for attendance because of its lack of appeal from a musical standpoint. It does seem rather incongruous that the feature attraction of the carnival should be the poorest attended and least desirable of the whole carnival.

We understand that the Carnival Committee has had an increased appropriation with which to secure a band this year, and we hope that they are successful in securing a band of rather high caliber so that the dance will be a success this year. Student support is necessary in the form of early subscriptions, so make your reservations early so that Colby can have a super-successful Winter Carnival.

Now to return from the macabre to the slushy. A very extraordinary thing happened at the "Meet Colby" Chemistry exhibit a few Saturdays ago. Super Chemist Dan Blatman was featured in a chemistry magic show which he explained to his audience was made up of a number of simple tricks that any one could do. He pointed to several members of the audience in succession and said, "You can do this, anyone can do this." Then he turned to where Professor Par-

menter was standing and said, "Even you can do this simple trick." The remark was very amusing to the good Professor and has created quite a bit of comment in the faculty circles. Yes, Dan, we imagine that Professor Parmenter could do that trick, and a few more that you don't know about too. Have you ever seen a professor change the valence of a B to an A? We imagine that even Professor Parmenter could do that trick.

It seems as if we just can't keep Professor Carlson's classes out of this column. Maybe it's because so much more seems to happen in his classes than in any other. First, about a week ago the good Doctor started to hand out large sheets of paper to the class. Immediately every person who had a cut left started for the nearest exit in a mass exodus that rivaled the exodus from Egypt by Moses, for pure enthusiasm and haste. Those that were left in the American Lit. class wended their way post haste for the Dean's office to see if they couldn't squeeze out just one more cut. Pharaoh Carlson mustered his forces and set out down the stairs of Chemical in quick pursuit of the fast retreating fugitives, but the good Lord came to the rescue of the recalcitrant ones and Doctor Carlson was swallowed up in the Red Sea of anger and was unable to continue his pursuit. He returned undaunted the class was held by the frothing Professor, and both of the remaining students had a most enjoyable time taking the quiz. (The figures are slightly on the hyperbolic side).

And so the weekly stint is again ended. We appreciate the efforts of those people who are responding to our urgent plea for information concerning items of interest that can be used in this column. Both of them have been working hard, and we appreciate their efforts. The Varsity Show wants it announced that the answer to the problem of Harry Paul's ancestry will be answered at the Varsity Show. Be sure to be there to learn the big news.

We wish to add to the column to meet the conditions that now exist. This is after Pearl Harbor, and this time it isn't Orson Welles.

Notice: Stan Levine, our local Brooks Brothers agent wishes us to announce that the Brooks Brothers tailor, Mr. Sewit, will be at Colby on December seventeenth to measure the students for uniforms. In order to avoid congestion please sign the fitting schedule that will be posted in the library. Be sure to bring one Pall Mall cigarette and one ordinary cigarette to compare it with. You can't be a soldier without a Pall Mall.

And then there is the freshman who said when he heard the news about Pearl Harbor, "Well, all we have to do is send out Sam Monaco and Knute McCormack over to Tokio to capture the Emperor of Japan. All we have to do is to hold him for forty-eight hours and all the rules are off." We wonder if they'd take him to the Old Howard too?

FISCHER AND ALLEN

By Emanuel K. Frucht

Both Louis Fischer and Jny Allen are outstanding foreign correspondents and able public lecturers. Having just returned from Europe, they are very well qualified to discuss the present World Crisis as of today and tomorrow, not as of yesterday. Those men know what Fascism and Nazism mean; they lived in Europe in the decade that witnessed its growth, so ably supported by totalitarian-minded leaders in democratic countries, and, in the period preceding the war, they continually warned America of the terrible times that were to come in the future. We were here, the trouble was there; it was no concern of ours, for three thousand miles of water separated us from the shores of that distant continent. And yet, the war came to Europe, and in a sense has come to us, for we have found out that what does happen in Berlin,

London, Paris, and Moscow invariably affects every town and city in the United States.

Jay Allen, though noticeably thinner than he was two years ago, is still as witty as ever. His remarks about the Vichy government are really priceless, if it weren't for the fact that it so saddens one to think of France and of Paris under the rule of the Nazi hirelings, with the statement that Weygand is the "museum piece" and Petain is the "curator" of this museum in which lie the remains of what was once French Democracy. Continuously, the peoples of Europe asked Allen when "America, the tardy Ally, is coming in the war." They have a great spirit in England, and the peoples of the subjugated nations are also increasing their resistance, but the flash cannot always (Continued on page 5)

N.Y.A. Allowance Cut By Government

The proposed N. Y. A. reduction is now in effect. According to Professor Warren, the yearly quota has been cut from \$7,200 to \$6,742. This difference of \$458 will not make it necessary to lessen the number of students receiving such aid, although it will mean that each will receive a smaller amount.

This action has been taken by the government, apparently, in order to increase the money available for "national defense." Every college in the country receiving N. Y. A. allotments, has been affected by this move. It is typical of our present "far-sighted" political policies.

S. C. A. NEWS

By Robert W. Sillen

Christmas at Colby, 1941. "The Shepherd's Story," a Christmas play by Harry Grover, will be given by the Drama Committee of the S. C. A. on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at 7:30 in the Getchell Street Baptist church, just off College avenue. Those taking part are: The Shepherd, Jesse, Lewis Weeks, '42; His Wife Rachel, Evelyn Gates, '45; Reader, Bernice Knight, '44; Violinist, Elias Nawfel, '44. The deputation committee of the S. C. A. will lead a short worship service at this time. The play was on tour this week with performances in Hinckley and Madison.

The annual Christmas party for one hundred needy children in the city will be in the Alumnae Building on Saturday afternoon, December 13, from two to four. Planning the party are Ann Jones, '42, and Jack Stevens, '42. They will be assisted by Daniel (Santa Claus) Scioletti, '43; John E. Hawes, '42; Robert LaFleur, '43;

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"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—Jesus.

Christmas Vespers, Congregational Church, Temple Street, Sunday afternoon, December 14, at four.

The program:
Prelude
Carols Chorus and Congregation
The First Noel
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Silent Night
Adestes Fidelis
Scripture Choral Speaking Choir
Prayer
Drama "York Nativity Play"
Bernice Knight, '44.
Hugh Beckwith, '43
Selections from the "Messiah" Chorus
Glory of the Lord
For Unto Us a Child is Born
Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates
Hallelujah
Postlude

The moon will shine brightly over the frosty landscape as a group of Colby students go caroling Tuesday evening, December 16. The hour exams that have had us down these last weeks will be all over then. Come out and spread a little Christmas cheer and take home a big heartfelt to the family the next day. Sign up in the Religion office, third floor, Champlin or in Foss Hall. Anne Foster, '44, Priscilla Higgins, '44, and Richard Westcott, '43, are arranging.

W. A. A. NEWS

Girls from Bates, Maine, and Nason, Jr., College will be the guests of the Colby W. A. A. board at the annual Inter-collegiate Play-day for women of Maine colleges. Skating will be the theme of the meet, and for three days there will be discussions and exhibitions concerning athletics in the curriculum of college women. High-lighting this program will be an exhibition in figure-skating by the Skating Club. Plans for this are already being made, it was announced by Martha Rogers, who is president of the club.

The Skating Club has announced that there will be try-outs for those interested in becoming members. They will start as soon as the ice is ready.

Inter-sorority Athletics are in full

swing now with bowling and ping-pong heading the list until December 16. Right after vacation the badminton and basketball matches will begin and they will continue into May when it will be time for soft-ball.

Finalists Announced For Hamlin Speaking Contest

Finalists in the freshman Hamlin Prize Speaking contest, for excellence in public speaking, are, in the women's division Jean Adams, Constance Darviau, Mary Fraser, and Bobbie Holt.

In the men's division the participants are David Choate, Arnold Ehrlich, Floyd Harding, Bill Leach, Timothy Osborne, Edward Ritter, Harold Ray, Robert Timmons and Ernest Williams.

No definite date has been set for the contest, but it is to be held in the near future.

FISCHER AND ALLEN

By Emanuel Frucht
(Continued from page 4)

carry out the will of the mind without the necessary equipment and allies. Europe learned what the fifth column—"Those little men who crawled out of the woodwork"—could do to aid in the destruction of the morale and spirit of a supposedly strong nation like France. Yet, France fell before the first shot was fired because there were many varied interests in that nation which believed that the defeat of Hitler was secondary to the primary object of the submission of the working classes and the installation of a French Nazi-patterned system of Fascism.

Louis Fischer was in England for more than seven weeks on his latest trip to the continent. If there was anything that struck home during this journey, it was the repeated assertion, given by all groups in that country, that "England will never quit the war," even though Russia may fall and the United States remain out as a full-fledged participant. Only when victory over Hitler and all his system stands for in the minds of the English people has been achieved, will there be time to talk of peace and the era after the war. The English have only to look across the channel and see what the results of "collaboration" have brought the French to realize that no peace can be made with Hitler or anyone associated with the Nazi system.

Mr. Fischer felt that Russia could hold out in Siberia, if they were driven back by the Germans, provided that American and British factories supply the Red Armies with the equipment that has been destroyed in battle, and the equipment than can no longer be produced because of the tremendous productive facilities that have been permanently lost to them as a result of the German invasion. It was a great world tragedy that the work of the past twenty years is so ruthlessly destroyed in Russia, but out of it may come a nation that will be more devoted to some of the ideals that we in the democratic nations feel are fundamental principles of human existence.

Louis Fischer ended his speech by

Haines
COLBY HOUSE OF COMMONS

DEC. 14-15-16
Johnny Weissmuller in Maureen O'Sullivan
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

WED.-THURS. DEC. 17-18
Constance Bennett in Jeffrey Lynn
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

also
"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER" with Lynn Bari

Fri., Sat., Dec. 19-20
"SWAMP WATER" with

Walter Houston in Walter Bronnan
Ann Baxter

remarking that the United States has a great role to play in the future history of this world. It is up to us to win the war and it is also in our power to win the peace. It was said that the "fate of humanity is in our hands," and an anxious world awaits our ultimate decision.

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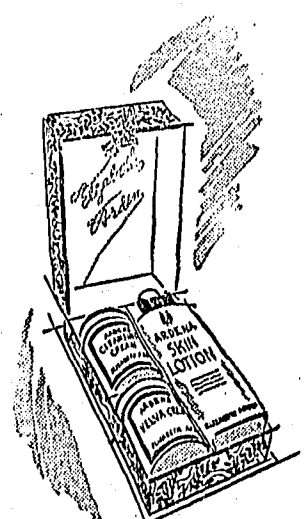
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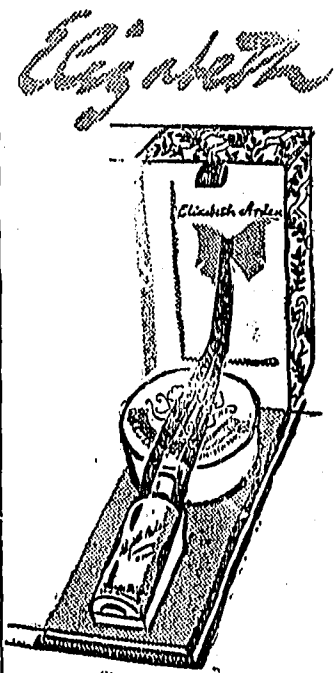
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Three Mesquiteers
"GAUCHOS OF EL DORADO"
"DEVIL PAYS OFF"
Margaret Tallichet
2nd Chapter New Serial
"CAPTAIN MARVEL"

SUN., MON., TUES.
Fred Astaire
Rita Hayworth
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
"Red" Skelton
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
Thrift matinee, Tuesday

WED., THURS.
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Charles Boyer
Olivia De Havilland
"ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME"
Ralph Bellamy
Margaret Lindsay
Wed. Eve, \$80, Treas. Chest

STATE WATERVILLE

Thurs. to Sat., Dec. 11-13
2 New Features
He's In The Army Now!
NAT PENDLETON
in
"TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"
with
Carol Hughes
Sterling Holloway
2nd hit
Victor McLaglen
"BROADWAY LIMITED"

Starts Sun., Dec. 14
Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullivan
in
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
with
Reginald Donny
Ruth Terry

Faculty Opinions Of War Situation

Dean E. C. Marriner, "I am amazed at the stupidity of Japan at going to war against the United States. I regret very much that we go in this war because by doing so we are playing in the German hands. I am noticeably concerned with the Colby graduates in Honolulu. I am so utterly confident in the superiority of the United States that I can see no victory whatsoever for Japan."

Dean N. M. Runnals, "My feeling is one of dismay and horror at the thought of the necessity of our country to become again involved in what is probably a very long war."

Registrar E. C. Warren, "It was a dastardly act but typical of the Japanese. They should be whipped in submission. Completely whipped. Any other details that I have to say would have to be written in Japanese."

Professor W. J. Wilkinson, "The most important thing to keep steadily in mind is the fact that Japan is part of the Axis and that Berlin as well as Tokio is responsible for what took place last Sunday. As a *New York Times* editorial stated, 'We will not forget that Hitler and not Tokio is the greatest threat to our security.'"

Professor N. D. Palmer, "We are not only involved in a war with Japan but in the World War Two. Japan and United States are taking utterly reconcilable positions. In order to avert the war one side or the other would have to make a complete re-orientation of its policy. It is apparent in studying the course of the East in 1931, that policies of appeasement only serve to encourage the Japanese to go ahead with her policy of aggression."

"Up to 1938 the United States has been furnishing Japan with vast supplies of scrap iron, oil and other materials needed for her war economy. And only in July of this year did United States and Great Britain impose effective economic embargoes on Japan."

"The alliance between Japan, Italy, and Germany in September of last year was unmistakable proof that the crisis in the Far East is simply a phase in the greater world crisis. I believe with Senator Wheeler, 'that since we are involved in this war, the only thing to do is to see it through with complete unison.' We all should direct our best effort to establish a more effective international organization after this war, the only possible means of averting tyranny and anarchy. The development since Sunday has brought home to us the truth of Clarence Streits' remark, 'that United States is a great part of the world and not a world a part.'"

Professor C. S. Carlson, "A practical issue and has to be placed in a practical way. It seems to me that the Japanese have taken the whole issue out of the position where it can be debated as an abstract problem of ideals and have forced us to act. It is a good thing for our national morale that the attack was made on us, because if it hadn't been it would have been impossible to get the united American people behind the war. One thing we should remember in thinking of Japan is that the war is not the expression of the Japanese people, its the expression of the will

of the militaristic minority, which in Japan as in any other country where a militaristic minority may rule, will not hesitate to sacrifice the masters of selfish ends."

Professor A. K. Chapman, "Although the war with Japan came suddenly it can hardly be called unexpected. Now that we are in war we must go through with the job and settle our Far Eastern relations as definitely as such relations can be settled. In the whole affair it is necessary for Americans to keep as cool-headed and clear-headed as they can."

Professor H. C. Libby, "I have never believed in the foreign policies of the present administration. I have wanted to see our nation in a position to act as a great peace maker of the world. But as a result of our policy, involvement in the European war was inevitable. Now that war has been declared, there is but one attitude for all citizens to take. Loyal cooperation with the government in winning the war. I have personally offered my services, in full time or in part, to Governor Sewall of our state, and to Senator White who represents our state in Washington. That to my way of thinking is the only course that a citizen should follow."

Professor C. H. Morrow, "I feel that the Japanese have been looking for a fight ever since they occupied Korea. They have been particularly opposed to the United States since the Spanish-American War, since United States occupied the Philippines. Anyone who had carefully studied the situation in the Far East must have known that the Japanese and United States would sooner or later be in the war. The World War One gave Japan an opportunity to acquire by mandate the Caroline and Ladrone or Marianne Islands, which are directly across the path of the United States from Hawaii to the Philippines. While conflict was inevitable in the mind of some thinkers, no one could have believed that Japan would have adopted such a pagan, unscrupulous, and gangster method of picking a fight. My personal opinion is that this is the beginning of the end of Japan. She has ceased to be a civilized nation and has her own economic destruction."

COLBY REPRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

pilot training, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps and will be assigned to a combat or training unit as a flying officer.

Cushing, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, received flight training previous to his enlistment in the army, under the C. A. A. program.

STUDENTS OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from page 1)

on, it is immediately evident that the bland attitude students appear to entertain about their future is considerably weighed by the opinions of lower-classmen, who look forward to at least two and a half more years on the campus. Seniors are the least sanguine about their opportunities to get ahead today as compared with what they may have been a generation before this:

	Believe	Oppor.	Better	Worse	Same
Freshmen	70%	13%	11%		
Sophomores	70	20	10		
Juniors	65	24	11		
Seniors, etc	59	27	14		

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Prof. Wilkinson Reviews War

Stresses Nazi Influence Forces Jap Aggression

Professor Wilkinson in his opening remarks briefly traced the background of the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and this country. He pointed out that it was Commodore Perry who, in 1855, opened up Japan. The true appraisal and understanding of the significance and portent of the Far East by Theodore Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, John Hay, were explained. It was more than forty years ago that Roosevelt said, "The age of the Mediterranean has passed; that of the Atlantic is passing and that of the Pacific is upon us."

In discussing the outbreak of hostilities on Sunday, he spoke of the patience of Secretary Hull and the President in their efforts to seek a formula providing for peace. The final appeal to the Japanese Emperor was significant. Those familiar with the Japanese form of government know that the army and navy heads are free from all civilian restriction and are responsible alone to the Emperor. So intent, however, were the naval and military extremists that there is reason to believe that they plunged their country into war at this particular time because they feared the possibility of President Roosevelt's appeal resulting in a peaceful settlement of the Japanese dispute with the United States.

Professor Wilkinson expressed the opinion that Nazi Germany played a

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big role in the Japanese decision to attack the United States. He pointed out that Japan is part of the Axis. This attack is more than a Japanese attack. It is an Axis attack. It is part of the same pattern. It is also designed to weaken the forces of this country and England in the battle of the Atlantic and thus aid Hitler. The Japanese, of course, stake all on a Nazi victory.

Professor Wilkinson said that it was significant that both the White House and Churchill asserted that Germany was behind the Japanese move. As Steve Early stated, "Obviously the Nazis put Japan in the war." And the *New York Times* in its Monday editorial said, "We will not forget that Hitler and not Tokio is the greatest threat to our security." He also read from the following editorial in the *Chicago Sun*: "Let no American think that this is a one-ocean war, a one-handed war or a war with one nation only. We have been struck by the weltschmerz, the world serpent, its head in Germany and its tail in Japan. It was Hitler who brought this war upon us, luring the Japanese with promises of aid and loot, filling their ears with tales of American weakness today and strength tomorrow."

The question which is being asked most eagerly, said Professor Wilkinson, is the part that Russia will play. Will she also declare war on Japan?

If so, such action will permit the use of Vladivostok as a base of operations against Japan and will greatly facilitate the efforts of America and England in their naval and aerial campaign.

Professor Wilkinson's concluding remarks emphasized the necessity of destroying Hitlerism and the evil forces of Japanese militarism and navalism as a prerequisite to the restoration of an orderly world civilization.

PANHELLENIC BALL

(Continued from page 1)

This ball is open to both sorority and non-sorority girls, so get your bids right after the Christmas vacation. Bids are three dollars and thirty cents—this includes the tax.

The dance is in charge of the junior members of the board. Ethel Paradis is the general chairman of the committee. Other members are: decorations, Natalie Cousens and Kathleen Monaghan; chaperones, Thelma Proctor; and publicity, Marion Treglown.

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