

Mules Edge Out Naval Cadets 30-25

Kaplan And Woods Top Scorers For Colby At Pittsfield

After losing their first two games, the revamped Colby basketball Mules edged out the Maine Central Institute's Pre-flight hoopers 30-25 at Pittsfield last night for their first victory of the spring semester.

Sweeping to a 9-0 lead in the opening quarter, our boys were never seriously threatened in the first half, which ended with the Mules out in front 18-7.

Colby continued to control the play during the third period. However, the Pre-fighters rallied in the final period as the Mules began to tire.

Ike Kaplan and Chet Woods paced the Colby attack with eleven and ten points respectively.

The box score follows:

Colby (30)			
	FG.	G.	Pts.
Woods, rf	4	2	10
Nardozi	0	0	0
Foster, lf	2	0	4
Wright	0	2	2
Kaplan, c	5	1	11
Clark, rg	0	1	1
Bruckheimer, lg	1	0	2
Ulman	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

M. C. I. Pre-Flight (25)

	FG.	G.	Pts.
Cavanaugh, rf	2	0	4
Hines	0	0	0
Holte, lf	1	1	3
Curran	2	1	5
Peck	2	0	4
Noblin	0	0	0
Gryzie, c	2	0	4
Schauer	0	0	0
Loab	1	1	3
Dutton	0	0	0
Webber, lg	0	0	0
Marple	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Miss Curtis Tours Maine For School Of Nursing

Last week, Miss Mary Curtis, director of the School of Nursing, travelled through towns in Maine where she addressed girls' high school assemblies about Colby's School of Nursing and Medical Technology. She spoke in Houlton, Presque Isle, and Caribou. Following these larger assemblies, she held individual and group conferences.

In the near future she plans to speak in schools throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Long Island.

Colby Group Petitions For Red Cross Charter

Meeting Thursday Night To Elect Executive Committee

A petition has been sent to the North Atlantic Area Red Cross office from Colby College for a college unit charter. This unit will affiliate with the local Red Cross office, and the members of the chapter will be given the opportunity to volunteer for such Home Service, Canteen, or office work as needs to be done. Membership in the chapter is unlimited but the organization will be managed by an executive committee, elected from the group. The college feels that this affiliation with an establishing organization will give everyone the opportunity to find a place where they can actually help the progress of the war.

The faculty adviser, Miss Janet Marchant has been long active in Red Cross work, and those people whose names have been signed to the original petition have all had some experience and training in the Red Cross.

Thursday at 6:45 P. M., a meeting will be held to elect the permanent executive committee, so a large attendance is demanded. The present meeting place is Room 106 in the Women's Union.

Ten Years Ago In The Echo

Issue of January 17, 1934:

"Move to end Inter-sorority rivalry made" . . . headline.

Comment: Well—?

Issue January 17, 1934:

Under Colleges on Parade, a lengthy incidental column "Scientists at the University of Chicago, after four months of experimentation, claim that one cannot become intoxicated on 3.2 beer without great discomfort."

Comment: What's discomfort to us—think of the boys in the fox-holes.

Issue of January 17, 1934:

"Here's a joke called Each to Her Own Taste:

Foller: Girls, I have a friend I'd like to have you meet."

Smooth Babe: Is she good looking?

Literary Girl: What does he read?

Chorus Girl: How much is he worth?

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Weber, Hobbs, Gore Win Ski Events

Downhill Races, Slalom Made Difficult By Ice

Last Saturday afternoon saw the final installment of the W. A. A. Winter Carnival started the week before. Due to snow conditions, the ski events were postponed and held on the 19th. The downhill course which ran from the top of Mayflower Hill was made difficult by its icy surface.

The women's race was held first. Dorothy Weber, completing the course in 34.6 seconds, placed first. Betty Lohnes came in second with 37.3 seconds and was closely followed by Charlotte Hanks with 37.5 seconds. Others competing were Nancy Burbank, Dotty Cleaves, Emily Stocking, Dot Hobbs, Helen Beck, Emily Holbrook, Frances Willey, and Marian Hamer.

The men's downhill followed immediately, and was won by John Rhoades of the local high school. His time was 29.9 seconds. Buz Gore, representing our own Alma Mater, placed second with 31.35 seconds. A/S Harold Selfridge and Howell Clement of Colby also competed.

After the downhill races were completed the contestants and onlookers went over to the slalom course on the far side of the Lorimer chapel, where the slalom races were held.

The women's slalom was won by Dot Hobbs who ran the course in 33.4 seconds. Second place was taken by Dottie Cleaves with 34.8 seconds. Emily Stocking came in third with 35.5 seconds. Other contestants included Fran Willey, Emily Holbrook, Charlotte Hanks, Norma Teraldson, Helen Beck, Betty Lohnes, Marian Hamer, and Dotty Weber.

Only two men completed the slalom without disqualifying. Buz Gore of Colby won in 19.95 seconds. George Smith of Coburn completed the course in 27 seconds. John Rhoades and James DeRose of Waterville high also competed.

The obstacle race which had been planned was cancelled because of the poor snow conditions.

After the races were over the skiers and spectators went back to the Women's Union for the awarding of the ribbons.

The success of the ski meet was due to the careful planning and preparation of the courses by Franny Willey and Dr. Guenther who were in charge of events. Credit is also due Joyce Theriault and Roselle Johnson, the scorers, and Mrs. Mann and Miss Marchant who timed each contestant.

Congresswoman Smith Urges Students To Exercise Rights As Citizens

New Library Room In Women's Union

Room 108 on the first floor of the Women's Union opened this week as a library reading room. The hours are from 8:45 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.; 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.; 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Saturdays, the room will close at 5:00 P. M.; Sundays, the room will be open in the afternoon from 2:00 P. M. through 5:00 P. M.

In addition to reserve books, there will be a collection for general reading. These books have been chosen from the main library's collection and will be changed and supplemented from time to time. A selection of the more popular magazines, such as *The Atlantic*, *Life* and *Time* will also be found in this room.

A small workable reference collection for this room has also been selected from the main library's reference collection.

Students Warned Against Vague Abstractions

Dr. Bixler Leads Discussion On Problems Of Brotherhood

This week is devoted to the spirit of brotherhood. It is to be hoped that we have gained a little more understanding and more sympathetic attitude toward those who differ from us in race, color and creed.

The first event on the calendar of Brotherhood Week was the All College Chapel held, Sunday morning in the Women's Union. Rev. Marion J. Bradshaw was the guest speaker.

On Sunday evening the Colby Student Forum sponsored a panel discussion on the Negro problem at the Congregational Church. The speakers were Claudia Wilson, Jodie Scheiber, Jerome Lewis, George Kren, and James Whitten.

This week a display of literature on inter-racial problems is being featured at the Colby College Library. Claudia Wilson and George Kren are in charge of this display.

In keeping with the observance of Brotherhood Week, the weekly chapel held last Tuesday, February 22, at 4:40 P. M., in the Union became a Brotherhood Chapel.

President Bixler presented some very original ideas on the subject of race prejudices in his talk "Race Prejudice as a Form of 'Scapegoating'" which he gave in the Dunn Lounge on last Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7:00 o'clock.

He defined "scapegoating" as taking out on other people feelings not legitimately directed against them." Two of President Bixler's examples illustrating the meaning of this term are the following: a wife punishes her small son because she lost a rubber of bridge; and Father Coughlin calls all businessmen "international Jewish bankers."

"Scapegoating" shows undeveloped mentality and inability to analyze in vague abstractions," declared President Bixler. The Nazis used the Jews as "scapegoats" because of their frustrated ambitions. Americans opposed the negroes often because the latter competed with them in labor groups.

In conclusion, President Bixler pointed out that: "One job of the college is to teach people to live by clear ideas rather than by exciting slogans. Feeling should represent

(Continued on page 4)

Soldier Vote, Tax Bill Among Topics Discussed By Mrs. Smith



Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith visited Colby on Monday, February 21st, in the afternoon and in the evening. At 4:30 P. M., a tea was held in her honor in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union providing an opportunity for informal discussion on current Congressional issues. At 7:30 P. M., Mrs. Smith spoke at the Adult Education class held in the Chapel, on the subject of "Congress, Its Responsibilities, and Functions."

The personal opinions of Mrs. Smith are revealing because of her position as representative to the National Congress from the second district of Maine. Now a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Smith was previously a member of the Education Committee for three years.

A Republican, Mrs. Smith, maintains unless we have some constructive substitute to offer in place of the governmental object of our criticism, we should restrain its expression. During the war emergency we have delegated unusual powers to the executive. These should remain unhampered during the duration since quick action is often essential to presidential responsibility during this crisis period. Emergency war measures have all been enacted for the duration plus six months. After the cessation of the war, however, Congress should reassume its normal status in order to fulfill its constitutional purpose. As a nation we should anticipate the return to normalcy by preparatory planning. Our local governments—municipal, county, state—should plan for their present and future. When and if federal aid or control is extended they should then accept it with modification of

(Continued on page 4)

O. P. A. Official Visits Campus

Mrs. Marion Lyndon, Educational Service Officer of the Office of Price Administration, spoke to members of the women's division, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, at 6:30 in the Gertrude Lane Parlor on rationing and price control.

The Maine O. P. A. is anxious to work closely with Maine colleges in the presentation of up-to-the-minute information on rationing and price control. Mrs. Lyndon, who has been a college and university professor and has had experience in the business world, was effective in bringing accurate and authentic facts to Colby students. Representing a special educational branch of the Information Department of the O. P. A. she was well prepared to answer all the perplexing problems of point and penny spending.

Living Issues vs. Dusty Answers

By President J. S. Bixler

Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, believes that the teaching of philosophy in American colleges has fallen into disrepair and needs drastic overhauling. Questioned as to what philosophy sees ahead, he outlines the criticisms which professors of the subject frankly recognize and must meet if philosophy is to resume a major role in liberal education.

"Philosophers have always been critical," he says, "but not always of themselves. Often they have looked at the mote in the other fellow's eye. Today, however, they have turned their attention inward and have discovered the beam in their own. They have been prodded to do this by the evil state into which philosophy as a college subject has fallen."

"At a meeting held in Boston, February 7 and 8, under the auspices of the American Philosophical Association, the situation of philosophy in the colleges was frankly faced. It was found that courses languish with only a few students, while those that

remain are apt to be impatient with the remoteness of the issues treated. Even before the present emergency this was true to a degree. As Dr. Henry N. Wriston, president of Brown University, has phrased it: 'Philosophy is the most important humanistic casualty between the two wars.'

"Faced by these depressing facts, our philosophers have begun to ask themselves whether they should not step down from the ivory tower of abstract ideas in order to grub among the realities of grass roots."

"It was brought out at this session that philosophy has been taught in an unnecessarily specialized and technical way. Students have come with eager questions on the great issues of life and death and too often have received a 'dusty answer.' Esoteric fields of knowledge like symbolic logic have received an undue share of attention, perhaps in part because they offered a means of escape. As a remedy it was urged that courses

should center in the great human problems and should be made to face the living issues of politics, ethics and religion.

"Another criticism, perhaps inevitable in a Boston group, was that much philosophy is not written in decent English. Philosophers, it was said, tend to write for their colleagues and professional co-workers and to use a jargon of their own. If their message is to mean anything today they should learn to write simply, in a way that the general public, including their students, can understand."

"An attack was also made on what was called the deadly objectivity of contemporary philosophical teaching. Students have said they are tired of this perpetual open-mindedness and that they crave something to believe. One teacher went so far as to recommend that philosophy be used as a form of indoctrination and that it force students to come to certain pre-ordained opinions. In reply it was

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The Colby Echo



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

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Brotherhood Or Chaos . . .

Brotherhood Week is being observed this week, February 20-26, throughout the nation. At no time in the history of our country has brotherhood meant so much. We think of brotherhood as signifying respect for human personality, treatment of another on the basis of his worth, and giving to those other groups every right and dignity we want to keep for ourselves.

A leader in the American Revolutionary War wrote: "He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression; for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach himself." After this war voices may be raised calling for hate against Jews, or against Negroes or kindling animosity against the Papacy or arousing distrust of Protestant "liberals."

To prepare for the degree of brotherhood needed in the postwar world requires changes in attitudes, feelings and habits. Every student on this campus has a responsibility to examine his own feelings on problems which will have to be solved after the war. The well attended discussion groups on anti-semitism and racial problems this week have shown that students are vitally interested in brotherhood and its meaning. However, two or three discussion groups can not change feelings overnight. This calls for a year-round education and constant recognition of the fact that after the war it will either be Brotherhood or Chaos.

—L. C.

Something New Has Been Added . . .

There is a new reading room and reserved book desk in the Union! No longer shall we of Mayflower Hill have to run interference through the mail crowd and brush the doughnut crumbs off our favorite history documents before settling down to an assignment. One of the classrooms on the first floor of the Union is now lined with clean new shelves, waiting to be filled with the most essential reading material, both reserved book and periodicals of interest. There is a sharp smell of new wood in this room—a small indicative of the many changes and adjustments which we, as a changing college in war times, have made and shall make in the future.

Remember when we first came back last fall to find that most of our classes were to be held in the Union? We walked cautiously into the basement which had previously served only to house our skills, and here we were greeted by a smell of new wood, of fresh paint, and scarcely hardened cement. New classrooms had mushroomed from nowhere to house, perhaps, our favorite professor and our liveliest class.

When our proud, streamlined, oil-burning heating system was forced to bow to the gods of war, pungent new wood and tar paper made their sudden appearance beside the infirmary and a large and rather cocky coal bin sprang up with Georgian Colonial details of trim. We all hope it is a temporary structure, but although we might rebel at violating the architect's plans, we certainly appreciate the bursting radiators and steaming water pipes.

These are but a few of the instances of change and adjustment, of imagination and construction which our particular times have made necessary. No one knows how many more adjustments we may have to make, but there is one thing that the smell of new wood should not let us forget. We are the ones who are having the opportunity of starting with clean new pieces of wood. Whether these changes are to be progressive and foresighted depends on us. For once we can forget the duty to sometimes outmoded tradition and build and develop in such a way that when the ivy has long grown over the wood and the stone and the concrete, the benefits of these changes will still be evident.

—L. I. T.

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:

As a member of the "old school" and a firm believer in women's fraternities I should like to take up the challenge offered by "J" in her letter to the editor last week: said letter pointing out the lack of interest shown by the freshmen in sorority groups and advocating the formation of a non-sorority organization.

It is my opinion that in times like these sororities are more than ever to be upheld for they create those important ties and bonds which in a period of chaos and disorder are so likely to be neglected. It is up to us to support the traditions and customs of college days so that our children will have the same opportunities opened to them as were to us and our former classmates. Many of us, especially those who are in their last year, are heard to deplore the passing of the "good old days." Isn't it our duty to help keep Colby like it has been for so many years as much as possible? Naturally we can not and do not want to shut our eyes to what is going on around us, but we can work to alleviate conditions, and isn't it a fact that groups can accomplish what individuals can never hope to?

As to the fact that a very small proportion of the freshmen class did pledge to a sorority—I think "J," that if you really inquired among them, you would find it was not lack of interest but lack of money which led so many girls to remain independent.

You speak of the establishing of a non-sorority organization. Do you think it wise to make such a marked distinction between sorority and non-sorority girls? Do you think that the present democratic spirit would still prevail? I doubt it very much.

As a final thought to you who consider sororities unnecessary, did you ever think what the wearing of a pin means when you go out into the world? It's a pretty wonderful feeling to know that no matter where you go, you are sure of meeting girls who will accept you as one of them and help to smooth your path because they recognize you as a sister. Knowing that there are ties binding to girls all over the country is a thrill and a privilege only the sorority girl knows.

O. C.

(The following letter was received by Joe Smith from a member of the class of 1942).

Dear Joe,

To-day I received the November Alumnus. I need not say how glad I was to get it. I am sure you know by now from reading the papers that the C. W. S. is not merely standing by any longer, but our heavy mortars are pounding Jerry with a lot of White Phosphorus and T. N. T. This is a bit rougher than I had it in Africa, but more interesting. We get a lot of practice in mountain climbing. Ugh! I hope I shall be in good condition for Mayflower Hill after the mountains of Italy. As I sit writing this our artillery is sending a mighty barrage into the night. It sounds like a mighty symphony of sudden death. There is plenty of it out there to-night. This pounding makes one feel a bit drunk, and forget about a lot of hardships. If I could get a little sleep now, I'll be quite content. Tell the kids at Colby that the war is not over yet, and it's getting mighty rough. We'll take it though. We're better than Jerry. It all reminds me of a certain game against Bates—uphill all the way. Won in the closing minutes.

Good luck,

ANDY BEDO.

To the Editor:

It is so easy for us to sit back and speak Peace Now, pacifism, and non-violence, but do any of us know what it is like to have our homes burned or bombed, to starve in order that the same men who burned our homes may eat, to be forbidden to speak, write, or in anyway express our opinions?

We must be free to carry democracy to the nations that have lost it, and teach those who have not known it—not in an imperialistic manner, but with a democratic understanding and intelligence. That, of course, is idealistic, but it must be done. We have no alternative.

To achieve the opportunity to do these things we must win the war and we must win decisively.

The governments that will be established must be in the hands of the people if they can prove themselves capable. If not, we must aid them as much as possible. Feed them, clothe them, educate them—not paternalistically, but we must have faith in the people, and we must risk or stake all we have on them. The United Nations and particularly America and Britain will have to be the greatest gamblers in the world. If we win—we will have achieved international harmony and understanding. If we lose—war, destruction, hell—greater than is ever imaginable or comprehensible. Destiny, if there is such, will be uncontrollable.

This is the task and future that belongs to you and me. No greater responsibility has ever fallen on anyone. What will we do with the present to mold the future?

Winning the War is the immediate necessity. Occupation and what we do with it is the fundamental and most dangerous problem. Constant planning and building for the future must be remembered and comprehended.

We must not lose faith. We must be strong, tolerant, and free ourselves before we can accept this burden. We must have knowledge which we use until our deaths and which we shall instill in posterity. We shall light the torch, but it will be for other generations to keep it lighted and raised high.

The hope for the future, the comprehended mistakes of the past, and the opportunities of the present are what we are fighting for. We must not forget them.

GEORGIA BROWN.

Musical Comments

By Helen M. C. Watson

With a well-received program of great popular appeal, the duo-piano team of Morley and Gearhart performed Friday night in the high school auditorium to a near-capacity audience. Their work is characterized by a consistent excellence of technique and a pleasing mood of efficient and warm-hearted cooperation.

The opportunity of hearing a duo-piano recital is a rare one, the scarcity of exceptional performers in the field being evident in the small amount of actual two-piano literature available. Many of the selections on this program were adapted for two-piano presentation by Mr. Gearhart or others.

The Bach Chorale was significant in its blending and clever phrasing. The C minor Prelude and Fugue, easily the most creditable offering of the evening, was delivered with precision and a clarity of melodic line. The ranges in volume were well indicated in spite of the limitations of the piano for work originally intended for the organ.

The Mozart-Busoni Deutino also respected the feeling for the instrument, while conveying a delicate but rollicking mood.

The third portion of the program consisted of programmatic, descriptive music, displaying a variety of rhythms, and showing off to advantage the fluent technique of the team. The vigor of the Dello Joio Rhumba contrasted well with Diamond's meditative, Debussy-like Adagio. The folk music was colorfully accentuated by the interpolation of modern harmony.

The Chopin Rondo, although "graceful and brilliant," revealed itself to be not the work of the mature Chopin, nor is Chopin readily adaptable to two-piano interpretation.

Mr. Gearhart's American Sketch is an amusing elaboration of the tunes, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, and Deep River, in the modern idiom.

The remainder of the program was devoted to "music with appeal," characterized by the Strauss Rosenkavalier Waltzes with a captivating richness, the delicate fleetingness of Rimsky-Korsakoff's well-known Flight of the Bumble Bee, and the pianistic percussiveness of Stravinsky's Russian Dance.

(Comments on technique contributed by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti.)

PRESIDENT BIXLER'S OUTSIDE SPEECHES

This next week President Bixler will be away from Colby in order to fulfill many outside speaking engagements, the first of these will be the Sunday Vesper service at the Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass.

President Bixler disclosed that the title of his speech would be "Ikhmaton Rides Again." He intends to show that the work of this great Egyptian king was indeed in a modern spirit. He uses the material discovered in recent excavations as a basis for his talk. Although we may deem the truly liberal mind to be a product of the last few centuries, here are evidences of one some three thousand years ago.

PARTING IN WAR TIME

Still in our hearts stirs the sensual South,
Where young love laughed 'neath
suns that never set
But sweeten summer's state 'til two
forget
Winter's savage sighs and autumn's
scarlet mouth;
Still, still we hold a heavenly loan in
fee,
We who loved and laughed down the
dream-dear years,
'Till war spawned no parting of pre-
tense or tears
To blot the scutcheon of love's
eternity.

Splendor fades from the air, and now
no more
The moon with silver strides moves
up the sky,
Nor music lingers when sweet voices
die,
And all who loved and laughed crowd
death's dateless door—
Yet love, stark and sunless when
lovers are gone,
Shall sleep through the night like the
lambent dawn.
S/Sgt. Roland Irvine Gammon
United States Army Air Forces.

Editor's Note: S/Sgt. Roland Irvine Gammon was editor of the Echo in 1937.



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LEVINE'S

"Where Colby Boys Meet"

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Waterville, Maine

Mules Lose To Winslow And Maine

by Douglas C. Borton

Coach Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb's revamped Colby basketball team dropped a pair of hard-fought games early last week to Winslow High School and the University of Maine by scores of 64-40 and 53-29 respectively.

Journeying across the Kennebec to the Winslow gym Tuesday night for their opening encounter of this term, the White Mules found themselves completely outclassed by the improved Black Raiders. Winslow, whom Colby defeated by one point late last term, led 33-17 at the half.

Dick Roy and Ray "Pip" Vear led the Winslow attack with 20 and 19 points respectively. Vear, long regarded as an outstanding playmaker, had been shooting with bad luck all season until he found the range against the Mules.

Ike Kaplan and Chet Woods paced the Colby scores with nine markers apiece.

The following evening the Mules were again outclassed, this time by a strong Maine quintet at Orono.

During the first half the Bears were never headed, and they led 23-7 at the half. However, our boys improved vastly by scoring 22 points in the second half.

IN IGNORANT PRAISE OF VITAMINS

Haste thee, chum, and bring with thee,
Zest and youthful jollity.
Vegetables and mixed frills
Are now replaced by vitamin pills.
Vita A—cod liver oil,
Naughty germs supposed to foil.
B—one is great—or so they say,
It keeps the hair from turning gray.
C—I'm told, does many things,
From appetites to sprouting wings.
D—you take when feeling glum,
Something to do with calcium.
E—for normal "censored" here,
I guess it's something awfully queer.
F—I haven't heard of yet,
But it will come—I'll lay a bet.
And so it goes—just take a pill,
Then you just cannot be ill.
Measles, mumps, and all the rest
Will not approach at your request.
Just One A Day or Five In One,
No need for beef or old man sun.
Morale is raised, you're on your toes
No more black eyes, no bloody nose.
So come and tip as off you go
On the light fantastic toe.
But ask me not—I do you beg,
Which pill prevents a broken leg.

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ROBERT TAYLOR
SUSAN PETERS

March 2, 3, 4
"CRIME SCHOOL"
HUMPHREY BOGART
DEAD END KIDS
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"
RONALD REAGAN
JANE BRYAN

LIVING ISSUES (Continued from page 1)

pointed out that the epidemic of open-mindedness was itself a reason against dogmatism.

"The general feeling seemed to be that both extremes are vicious. We cannot afford to provoke students' distrust by attempting to force beliefs on them, but repudiation of all convictions and unwillingness to accept any belief as worth while may itself represent a kind of intellectual arrogance. After all, there are some common conclusions that are held by citizens in a democratic commonwealth, but one of these is that beliefs themselves should be reached by the democratic method of free discussion.

"In their effort to meet concrete problems in a concrete way, the Philosophers decided that courses and departments should be overhauled. More should be done for the student who does not plan to make a thorough study of the technicalities of philosophy, but who wants to have at least a brief experience of its liberalizing influence. Other departments should be brought into collaboration and inter-departmental majors should be set up.

"During the discussion of graduate study what William James once called the Ph. D. octopus came in for its share of criticism. It was pointed out that Ph. D. candidates were required to engage in a type of work they would not continue in their actual teaching. Questions were raised as to the value of the kind of originality required in most Ph. D. theses today. Some argue that instead of working at a task likely to make him a pedant and an antiquarian, the Ph. D. student should be tested for his possibilities of growth, set at a job that offers a chance of increasing his intellectual power, and encouraged to broaden his interest and sympathies.

"To at least one observer this conference was encouraging as a sign that philosophers have earned the right to praise the ideals of honesty and humility by practicing these admirable qualities themselves. The teachers agreed that they were dealing with an honorable, dignified and potentially useful subject matter. They recognized that they should try to bring out its greatness rather than its more trivial aspects. They agreed further that they should endeavor not merely to offer a method for making ideas clear, but to teach the truth that is to be found in clear ideas.

"The tragedy of philosophy has been that whereas it is a discipline that ought to bind men together in a common loyalty, it too often is allowed to divide its adherents into warring camps that spend endless time debating comparatively unimportant issues. Those who love philosophy now appear to realize that if they can keep its larger aspects constantly in mind, the truth will act as a powerful agency to make us one as well as free."

Colby To The Colors And Back

Those at Colby who fail to appreciate our college and what it means could well spend a few moments of their time discussing Colby and what it means with the many servicemen who have left our family to do more important work in our armed-services. The residents of Hedman Hall will certainly bear witness to the fact as every week-end is open house at Hedman Hall for all Colby servicemen who return to visit us. There is no welcome sign above the door; one is not needed or necessary. Our men take it for granted that, providing there is room, they can be assured quarters during their short week-end stays. Credit should be given to those men living in Hedman for so generously offering whatever facilities they have to assure the guests a pleasant stay, and it can not be denied that such courtesy leaves a marked impression upon the many servicemen who do visit Colby.

The census of opinion among the Colby servicemen is that Colby is tops!! One of the reasons they are fighting is to make it possible for all of us to continue to enjoy and reap the benefits of our institution. A letter came a few days ago from Ed Carey, now overseas, who was a DKE pledge here. Ed put it in this way: "I hope to see as many familiar faces as when I left. I feel very proud of all the Colby men and women who have done and are doing their part for victory. I hope that in the near future the only victory Colby will be fighting for will be with a football, baseball, etc., against Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates."

Colby Tibbets, '45, wrote from Cochran Field in Georgia: "It really means a lot to a soldier to know that his college remembers him."

The spirit of Colby lives with these men wherever they are. A novel bit of news bearing out this point came to your correspondent a few days ago. It seems that Eugene Struckhoff and Jack Stevens, both Zetas at Colby, met each other at Wendover Field in Utah. Much to their surprise they were placed in the same crew and may soon be dropping bundles of T. N. T. on Messrs. Hitler and Tojo. They have named their plane, "Jack and Ripper," and for an insignia have the Colby mule. The spirit of Colby has gone to war. And the Colby mule and all it stands for will soon be winding its way through the clouds of Europe determined to return with victory.

Visitors on our campus last week-end included Quartermaster 3rd class, Chuck Kramer, Pvt. Phil Pierce who is stationed in Alabama and Phil Boyne who is stationed at Tufts Dental. Up from Bates came Cal Dolan, Dana Robinson, and Bob Urie. Bob Barton and Punchy Michaelson again made the journeys from Castine.

News has come that Sherwood "Woody" Tarlow is at Tufts Dental School. Ed Kaplan, '47, bunks at Amherst College. His address is:

Pvt. Edward Kaplan, 11138142, Co. F. ERC, Astp., South College, Amherst, Mass.

Another address: Pvt. George Heppner, 11129311, Co. A 2nd Plat Astp., Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Rev. M.J. Bradshaw, D.D. Guest At Sunday Chapel

Pres. Bixler, Callahan, Karp, Lohnes Participate Too

On Sunday, February 20 at 11 o'clock an All College Chapel was held in the gymnasium of the Women's Union. The service was built around the theme of Brotherhood Week, with the Rev. Marion J. Bradshaw, D. D., of the Bangor Theological Seminary as the guest speaker.

The service was opened with the call to worship by President Bixler. Louise Callahan read the Proclamation by President Roosevelt. The scripture was read by Hannah Karp, and Betty Lohnes read a short poem by Walt Whitman. Mrs. Edward J. Colgan sang a solo, "The Star of God" accompanied by President Bixler.

Dr. Bradshaw opened his address

by stating that the lack of brotherhood threatens to bring about a collapse of the culture of the world. Ministers fail in their preaching of the brotherhood of the word of God because they try to make their message fit in with the tendency of the group, which is always a selfish monopolistic attitude.

Christian ministers and teachers of other faiths should stress those parts of their faith which encourage brotherhood. Unfortunately all faiths possess certain passages which deal with the selfish monopolistic attitude and this is the one popular with the people.

Dr. Bradshaw closed his address by stating, "There is nothing more important than that we stress those passages of our faith which promote world brotherhood."

NOTICE.

Next Sunday, February 27, is the last chance for students to enter the Colby-community Symphony orchestra. If interested in joining, see Dr. Ermano Comparetti

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Meet Five Freshmen This Week And Every Week

Paul Solomon is one of the quiet industrious freshmen and came to Colby from Roxbury (Mass.) High School. As yet Paul has not decided what to major in but whatever he chooses, you can feel certain that he will do outstanding work in that field. His reputation as a bridge player is known all over Hedman Hall. During the winter vacation, he worked in a bookstore and found this very interesting work. Though he enjoys reading and does a great amount of it, Paul should not be branded as a book-worm.

Douglas Borton is that smart well-dressed ECHO reporter that covers all the boys' athletic events and whose home town is East Rutherford (who ever heard of it) New Jersey. "Doug" as all his friends know him is suspected of being quite a casanova, but most of the girls find him shy. As a sportsman he is outstanding because of his basketball playing but because of his "tough" schedule he is unable to play on the team. Douglas' heart throb at present is a cute, little freshman, S. F., who also adores him. She is having some stiff competition from the library staff where "Doug" is considered a top notch worker (even Mr. Rush thinks so). Doug made the Dean's list last semester and has his eye on Phi Beta. Good luck, Doug!

Harvey Koizina, that red-headed

newcomer from Waterbury, Conn., is first and foremost a basketball player. When he dribbles down the floor a basket is the sure outcome. Why he isn't on the team is a puzzle to us. Can you enlighten us Harvey? He is a pre-med student and in sort of an artistic way is a clarinet player. You can always find a group of fellows gathering 'round when Harvey starts playing. Motives for this gathering are censored.

Leo Daviau, a new February freshman who comes from Waterville has already made many friends among the students. He is a talented figure skater but his favorite hobby is acting. No doubt you remember his giving a monologue at open house last Saturday night. "Shorty" is his nickname which definitely does not describe Leo's stature. Leo is a good dancer and very smart (so his sister Connie tells us).

Robert Stetson made his first public appearance at Colby as master of ceremonies for the men's performance Colby night. Since that time we have noticed Bob has two ardent interests, studying and playing the piano. In a musical way this piano playing is superb and it is not uncommon to hear one of his own compositions floating out of the chapel window. And of course you all remember Bob's exposes in Public Speaking last semester.

Service Men Grateful For S.C.A. Correspondence

Miss Van Alen, Rev. Tarvil On Campus Next Week

As Professor Newman expressed it, "Scads of letters from boys in the Service have come showing how they appreciate the correspondence." Last Monday, February 21, the Letters to the Servicemen went out again. Anabell Morrison, head of the committee to send out the letters, and Constance Daviau, the assistant chairman, do their work well. They urge any students who would like to help with the monthly task of sending out these some eleven hundred letters to notify them at once. Incidentally, the work is very interesting.

Servicemen's letters are on file in three places: the Alumnae office, the S. C. A. office, and in the library. A word or two is necessary about

some S. C. A. visitors.

Miss Marion Brawn, Director of the Religious Council of Education for the First Baptist Church was here at Colby last week in the interests of Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Miss Brawn, who came to Colby after visiting Bates, is a graduate of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary and was at one time a faculty member of the School of Methods at Ocean Park.

We are glad to hear that Miss Elizabeth Johns who visited Colby recently has been made Permanent Associate Secretary to the New England Student Christian Movement.

Next week, two more prominent religious leaders will visit in Waterville.

Miss Van Alen, Secretary of the Friends Service Peace Commission, who will be at Colby on Monday, February 28, will be glad to interview anyone interested in summer work, summer peace caravans, and in other work connected with peace.

The sponsors of Miss Van Alen's visit are Fred LaShane and Mary Shepherd.

The other visitor is Reverend Mr. Tarvil, Lutheran minister of Portland, who will hold a Lutheran communion service in the old Chapel, on Monday evening, at 6:30 P. M. Although this meeting is primarily for the cadets, Lutheran students at Colby are cordially invited to attend.

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Alumni News

As is the custom a series of meetings of the Colby Alumni will begin this Friday. They will be represented by President Bixler, Mrs. Smith, who is the Alumni secretary, and Mr. Goddard. The first of these meetings will be held at the Hotel Lennox in Boston, at seven o'clock. Then on the twenty-eighth at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, on the twenty-ninth at the Hotel Sheraton in Springfield, on March first at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, on March second at the Hotel Elton in Waterbury, on March third at the Hotel Commodore in New York. The members will wind up their tour at a luncheon which is to be held at the Hotel Crown in Providence.

On March twenty-sixth there is to be an informal meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston where President Bixler will report on the state of the college. Mrs. Smith will report on the life of the girls in the dormitories, and Mr. Goddard will speak about the men in the service. A meeting will be held here in Waterville at the Elmwood Hotel on the sixteenth of March. To conclude there will be two meetings; one on the seventeenth of March at August, and one on the twenty-third at Portland. These last three meetings are to be held at the end of the trip this year, contrary to other years when they were held at the beginning.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE ECHO

(Continued from page 1)

Colby Co-ed: Where is he?
Comment: And they ain't changed a bit.

Issue of February 21, 1934:
Emery-Brown and Co. Advertisement:

"Sporty Togs for Well Dressed Co-eds. New Two Piece Knitted Dresses \$5.98 and \$7.98. Smartly styled with zipper fronts or with smart tie necks. Comment: Any knitted dungarees?"

Issue of February 28, 1934:
Headline: "World Premiere of Camera Club Movie is Successful. What is believed to be the photograph produced by college students was given its first showing Saturday evening when the Colby Camera Club exhibited "Frank Merriwell at Colby." Comment: Who said we weren't progressive?"

Issue of February 28, 1934:
To give you the results of the Ward Four political battle which we started last issue: "Henri E. Rancourt, Colby, '33, is selected as Democratic candidate for councilman in Ward four." Comment: Edging out the profs, we call it.

Issue of February 28, 1934:
"George E. Solosky, expert in the Far East for the New York Times and an authority on political and economic conditions in Manchuria, Japan, China, and Russia will speak to the students of Colby next Tuesday evening . . . subject will be "The Tinder Box of Asia." Comment: Should we have been surprised when it caught on fire?"

Issue of March 7, 1934:
Headline: "United States Senate Nearly Arrests Echo Man for Contempt. He Escapes and Meets "Red Emma" and a "Ghost." Comment: Read all about it!"

Issue of March 4, 1934:
In a letter to the editor: ". . . learn through the daily newspapers that there is a possibility of work starting on "The New Colby" in the spring." Comment: Great oaks from . . .

Issue of March 14, 1934:
Under "The Plot Thickens"

"Gym Dance: The Dekes came in like a flock of penguins . . ."

Comment: The 21st C. T. D. has a military bearing, and . . . we like olive drab. "Random notes taken down on the backs of envelopes: When Dr. Wilkinson lost the election, his two famous remarks were: 'My head is bloody but unbowed,' and, 'It was different this year, both of the candidates could read and write' . . . Dean Runnals won't go to a play if there is shooting or murder in it. "

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SORORITY NEWS

Delta Delta Delta sponsored a formal mother-daughter dinner at the Elmwood for all members and new pledges last Monday night.

Chi Omega had their national examinations Wednesday evening, February 23.

Sigma Kappa was visited this week by Miss Margaret Taggart, a national officer. Tuesday afternoon a tea was given in her honor, and she was present at their pledge service Wednesday night.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

There will be a tea for Glee Club members, Friday, March 3, in the Smith Lounge from 3-5 sponsored by the following ladies: Mrs. Bixler, Mrs. Colgan, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Gordon Smith, and Miss Sherburne.

There is a change in rehearsal time, the old hours, 7 to 9, will be resumed. Tryouts will be held for Colby men in the chapel choir. Any man interested please get in touch with Mrs. Colgan either at rehearsal or phone 1801. The Chapel choir is limited to a double quartet and sings on special occasions, such as Baccalaureate service.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

what we intelligently care for, not uncriticized prejudices."

The last meeting of Brotherhood Week will be held tonight in the Dunn Lounge at 8:00 o'clock. At this time a discussion will be led by Rev. Clifford Osborne, Father Raoul Corbeil, and Rabbi Levine.

MARGARET CHASE SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

their own plans; but, above all, they should not cease their own local activity.

It is the responsibility of public opinion to keep Congress progressing in the desirable direction. The public must use its voting privileges; youth must become interested sufficiently to succeed to the positions of its elders. For years women struggled for suffrage, yet now they abuse this privilege by not accepting its responsibility. The people should be interested and informed on current issues and prospective candidates in order to be in a position to control their representative government.

The soldier-vote question has been one most misunderstood and confused. Although it is primarily a constitutional struggle between states and federal rights, Mrs. Smith feels that the essential thing is to provide service people with the assurance that they can vote if they so desire. Many states have legal provisions for absentee voting; those who do not might be provided for by the issuance of federal ballots with the states' name on them. Unless the committee to which this issue has been referred ends its discussion quickly, any action will be futile.

The present tax bill which is expected to be vetoed by the president

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today, Mrs. Smith finds far too meager; yet it is better than no taxation provision at all. The war should be paid for as it goes along, otherwise war veterans will pay both now and later for its cost.

The education problem is one obviously requiring federal aid. Any such program encounters two obstacles: fear of federal control of education and the question whether such federal aid should be given to public and private schools alike. Although details are incomplete as yet, Mrs. Smith believes everyone is agreed upon the advisability of the education of returning soldiers.

Mrs. Smith prefers to be called an "efficient" administrator rather than a "pretty" one (she is both). Last December Colby was proud to welcome her into the "Colby family" when it awarded her an honorary degree which "pleased her more than any other honor she has ever received." Colby is the college nearest her home, which is in Skowhegan, and she has watched the development of its new campus from the start. "Maine is fortunate to have Dr. Bixler as president of Colby—he is good both for the college and for the state.

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