

Prof. Gordon W. Smith To Discuss Modern French Poetry Monday At 4

Talk To Serve As Background For Lecture On Paul Valery

On Monday afternoon, March 5, at four o'clock, in the Smith Lounge, the Contemporary Literature Group will hear an informal discussion by Professor Gordon W. Smith on modern French poetry. The talk will serve as an introductory background to Professor Smith's lecture on the great French poet, Paul Valery, which will be given at the meeting of the Library Associates on Friday evening, March 9, at eight o'clock in Dunn Lounge.

The Contemporary Literature Group was planned last spring and was to include English majors only. Interest among other students widened the group this year. Professor HenriPere's lecture and informal discussions further stimulated interest in evaluating the literature of our time. The group is now open to any student or faculty member who is interested in attending. Miss Mary H. Marshall, Miss Luella Norwood, Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Mr. Samuel M. Green serve as faculty advisers to the group.

There have been three meetings held this year. The first two were discussions of T. S. Eliot. Miss Marshall read and explained *The Wasteland* and Mary Fraser and Jeanne Smith discussed *The Four Quartets*. The last meeting was a discussion of the various works of Ernest Hemingway. Fred Sontag spoke of Hemingway's war correspondence. Jane Wallace, Joanne Bouton, and Hannah Karp discussed the novels. Laura Tapia spoke about Hemingway's use of the Spanish background. Alice Billington discussed the short stories.

The meeting following Professor Smith's talk will be a consideration of the works of Thomas Wolfe. The members were urged to read as much of Wolfe as possible before the meeting. At present the meeting is scheduled for sometime in April. All who would be interested in the discussion are invited to attend.

Glee Club Plans Pop Concert In May

The Glee Club has opened this semester with a full program to be carried out by many of its old members, plus a number of new ones under a new president and the same able advisor, Mrs. Colgan. Plans are being made for a Pops Concert which promises to equal, if not surpass, the concert given by the Glee Club last semester.

Sarah Roberts was elected president, and additions to the members of last semester include five women and three men.

Sunday, February 18th, the Chapel Choir sang the "Ashgrove Air," with Miss Boodo supplying the violin obbligato.

By far the biggest event of the season will be the Pops Concert which is scheduled for May 11th and 12th. Plans are already being formed for this concert, and, while they are still in the formative stage, a preliminary draft has been made. The program will include Strauss' "Emperor's Waltz," "Swiss Walking Song," and "May Day Carol." The women will repeat some of the most enjoyable numbers of last year's concert, but no definite selection has yet been made. A group of Gershwin melodies may be presented at this concert.

Next Wednesday night the men will begin rehearsing for this program at Mrs. Colgan's house on Gillman street.

Club Meeting To Feature Debate On Conscription

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Monday, March 5, in the Smith Lounge at 8:00. The topic will be, "Pros and Cons of Peacetime Conscription." Speaking in favor of the argument will be Barbara Pattee, and Ben Zecker, while Everett Bauer and Joe Wallace will speak against it. General discussion will be held.

Anyone who wishes to join the club may do so by paying 25 cents dues to Jodie Scheiber.

Bixlers To Attend Meetings In South

President and Mrs. Julius Seelye Bixler left Waterville last Saturday for Florida where they will spend a few weeks visiting Colby Alumni groups in that area.

The Bixlers will be the guests of Ralph E. Nash, '11, and Mrs. Nash (Margaret Buswell, '12) of St. Petersburg. During his trip, President Bixler will also spend a few days with Dr. Mathew T. Mellon, a member of the Board of Trustees, and several other friends, who were his associates when he taught in Beirut, Syria.

President Bixler will speak at various Alumni gatherings. He is also planning to lead several church gatherings. Enroute back to Waterville, President and Mrs. Bixler will stop in Washington, Philadelphia and New York for Alumni meetings.

Colby Students Present Song Over Station WRDO

Marguerite DiGiacomo and Fred Wentworth gave Maine a hint of Colby talent over station WRDO in Augusta, on Saturday, February 17. Ken played while Marguerite sang "The Man I Love," on the weekly program, "Meet the Mike."

Invited to return any time, they intend to help popularize Ralph Kaufman's new song, "Don't Leave Me," within a very short time.

The program goes on at 1:30 P. M., every Saturday afternoon.

Students & Coaches Meet At Colby Baseball Clinic

Former Big-League Players Demonstrated New Techniques

More than 200 boys and 23 coaches from schools in Central Maine attended the baseball clinic sponsored by and held at Colby, February 24.

The purpose of this clinic was to give to coaches and interested students first hand information from prominent men in baseball.

Del Bissonette, Boston Brave Coach, former manager of the Hartford Ball Club, and one time player for the Brooklyn Dodgers, lectured to the clinic. As he explained proper baseball techniques, he demonstrated them.

The former big league player gave many valuable pointers. Don Brennan, who hurled for Newark, Jersey City, and the New York Yankees also gave some valuable baseball information. Boston Red Sox scout and Bowdoin coach, Neil Mahoney, talked on scouting. He gave hints helpful to boys interested in making baseball their profession. These men answered the eager questions of those present.

A movie owned by the American League entitled, "Inside Baseball" was shown. It showed outstanding batters, catchers, and pitchers. This instructional movie was one of the highlights of the day. The coaches were guests of Colby at a luncheon held in Foss Hall. They were also our guests at the Bowdoin varsity and J. V. basketball game.

Those men attending the baseball clinic included: Del Bissonette, Boston Braves coach; Wallie Donovan, Waterville High coach; H. C. Philbrook, Principal Freedom Academy; Bob Violette, coach at Lawrence High; Edward Roundy, Colby coach; Vance McNaughton, Principal Winthrop High; Charles Hicks, coach at Unity High; Earls A. McKeen, Principal of Williams High of Oakland; Norman Tromblay, coach at Winslow High; Maxwell Ward, Principal of Clinton High; W. A. Kelly, Principal of Lawrence High of Fairfield; Frank Gentile, coach at Hartland Academy; Donald Clement, coach at Lawrence High; W. E. Wentworth, Freedom Academy coach; Joseph Pillsbury, Everett High; Edgar Crozier, Corinna Union Academy; Millard Quibby, coach at Corinna Union Academy; Guy Clukay, coach at Clinton High; Don Brennan, Augusta; and Bill Millett, Director of Athletics at Colby.

Yale Dean Will Lecture Friday, March 2, At 8 P.M.

Gallert, Carver Contests Open To Women Students

The Gallert Essay Contest, open to all students, and the Carver Poetry Contest, open to women students only, will close just before Spring vacation, on Wednesday, March 21, at 12:00 noon. Contestants must get their entries to some member of the English department by that time.

Contestants must submit their entry or entries in three typed copies, signed with a pseudonym. Accompanying the three typed copies must be a sealed envelope with the pseudonym on the outside, the contestant's real name on the inside. There is no limitation on the number of entries a candidate may offer. For example, in the poetry contest, a candidate may submit one poem, or a series of poems to be considered as a unit under one pseudonym, or several different poems to be considered separately under different pseudonyms. In the essay contest, essays which have been prepared for courses may be submitted provided that there has been no critical help from the instructor. There is no limitation of subject or type of essay.

Mary H. Marshall.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday 1, 4:30. All-college Assembly, Old Campus Chapel. The Student Christian Association is in charge of program.

Friday, 2, 8:00. Sixth Averill Lecture, Women's Union. Dean William C. DeVane of Yale University will speak on *Some Problems of General Education*.

Saturday, 3, 8:00. Panorama of Drama, production of Powder and Wig, Women's Gymnasium. Tickets: students 33c; all others 55c.

Sunday, 4, 3:00. Orchestra rehearsal.

Monday, 5, 4:00. Contemporary Literature Group, Smith Lounge. Prof. Gordon W. Smith will speak on "Modern French Poetry."

8:00. International Relations Club in Dunn Lounge. A panel discussion will be held on Peace Time Conscription.

Tuesday, 6, 7:00. Glee Club Rehearsal.

Dr. DeVane To Discuss Problems Of Education

William D. De Vane, dean of the undergraduate college at Yale University will deliver an Averill lecture, Friday, March second, at 8:00 P. M., in the Women's Union, Mayflower Hall. His subject will be "Some Problems of General Education."

Professor DeVane, an eminent scholar of 19th century English Literature, has been dean of the college at Yale University since 1938. Prior to this position, he studied at Furman University at Greenville, S. C., earned his Ph.D. at Yale, and then became an instructor of English at Yale. He has also been instructor and head of the English department at Cornell University.

Professor DeVane has done a great deal in the line of writing. Among his more widely read works are: "Autobiography of a Mind", and several literary reviews on Browning and Tennyson.

The lecture will consist of three main points. In the first part, Professor De Vane will deal with the rise and fall of elective system in American colleges; secondly, he will discuss the conservative and progressive leaders of education; and thirdly, he is to set forth his own program of education.

Dean De Vane is one of the best informed men in America on the perplexing problems of education at all levels of our society. Colby students, who have already shown an eagerness to know what a liberal arts education means in these revolutionary times, will be especially interested in this lecture.

Delta Delta Delta Elects McQuillan

Delta Delta Delta elected as new officers, Wednesday, February 21, Kathleen McQuillan, president; Elvira Worthington, vice president; Jean Rhodenizer, treasurer; Silvia Thynge, secretary; and Roselle Johnson, marshal.

The Trident degree of initiation was given to Dorothy Cleaves, Sunday, February 25. She will also be initiated Wednesday, February 28.

An informal pledge meeting was held Sunday. The pledge officers elected were: Evelyn Thackeray, president; Barbara Herrington, vice president; Mildred Schnebba, secretary; and Avis Yatto, treasurer.

Chi Omega sorority members on Wednesday, February 21, were entertained by Mrs. Cecil Rollins who gave a play reading, "Poppa is All." The meeting was open for pledges to attend.

Sigma Kappa Wednesday, February 21, gave a coffee for their pledges.

Mrs. E. D. Taggart, Director of the Central Office, will visit Alpha Chapter, March 7-9. Marian Hamer was elected new vice president, and social director.

Alpha Delta Pi had basketball practice after their meeting Wednesday, February 21.

They were honored February 28, by Dr. Louella Norwood, who spoke on her "Travels in England."

Student Directors Prepare Plays

A Panorama of Drama will be presented by Powder and Wig on the evening of March 3, 1945, in the gymnasium of the Women's Union. Excerpts from many famous plays of old and modern times will be presented by the members of the Dramatic Arts class and some members of the student body interested in dramatics.

"Pierre Patatin," a famous medieval farce written 800 years ago is the first offering on the program. Evelyn Storry is directing the play, and the cast includes Leo Daviau, Glorino Grinnell, and Marvin Josolovitz.

The beautiful Garden Scene from Act V of the "Merchant of Venice," is being directed by Lois Loudon. Mary Roundy, Edith Hincley, Audrey Dyer, Lois Loudon and Ruth Lewin are the actors in this Shakespearean scene.

Hilda Robertson is directing the love scene from "Berkely Square." The two difficult dramatic parts are being played by Shirley Flynn and

Carl Wright.

The last presentation in the first section will be two brief scenes from Barrie's "Quality Street." This gentle play about maiden ladies of the early nineteenth century is being directed by Joan St. James. The dear old ladies will be played by Naomi Dick (the youngest), Frances Dow, Dorothy Reeves, Louise Groves, Glenyce Miller, and Joan St. James.

The second part of the program opens with a scene from "Trifles," a naturalistic drama, which is being directed by Anne Lawrence. Naomi Collett, Mary Tatlow, Carl Wright, and Cy Perkins portray the characters.

An extremely funny scene from "Joint Owners in Spain," has Elvira Worthington and Anita Herdogen playing the parts of two poor and queer old ladies. Glenyce Miller is the director.

Mary Roundy is directing "Children of the Moon," a drama, in which

Anne Lawrence and Hilda Robertson play the parts.

The last offering on the program is the epilogue from the robot play "R. U. R." which is being directed by Evelyn Thackeray. The actors in this scene are Fred Hubbard, Ruth Lewin and Paul Choate.

The production staff has been announced as follows:

Publicity, Joan St. James.
Business, Elizabeth Sealise.

Lighting, Harold Kearney, Elizabeth Richmond.

Sound, Joanne Smith.

Stage, Hilda Robertson, Dorothy Reeves, Elvira Worthington, Cy Perkins.

Props, Helen Mary Beck and one from each play.

Costumes, Naomi Dick, Norma Twist, Leo Daviau, Audrey Dyer and Louise Groves.

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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What Should General Education Be?

Recently we have heard much discussion of a change in the curriculum at Colby. This problem will be discussed by William C. DeVane of Yale University, who will be at Colby for an Averill lecture Friday evening, March 2. His topic is to be "Some Problems of General Education." Dean DeVane is recognized as one of the leading experts in this country on the subject of education and will, without a doubt, deliver a most interesting and informative lecture. He will tell us of what he conceives general education to be.

Moreover, he is willing to get down to brass tacks and tell us what he thinks of the Colby plans for curriculum change. This is a chance for us to hear the opinions of a leader in this field on the subject of our own problems.

Whether we plan to teach school or not, this lecture is something none of us should miss. All of us will be interested in education in some capacity—as a parent, as a teacher, or as a citizen. In the year's immediately following the war, many problems will arise in education. Wars leave a feeling of nationalism which is generally reflected in educational reform. After the first World War many reforms in education were instituted both in the United States and other countries of the world. We will need to have as much background in the study of education as possible in order to be able to think through these problems intelligently.

Here is an opportunity to get new ideas about general education from one of the country's leading experts on the subject. Every Colby student should take advantage of it. —J. ST. J.

The Red Cross War Fund...

The American Red Cross begins its annual war fund drive on Thursday, March 1. The Colby Red Cross Chapter has set 100% participation, with each member of the Colby group contributing one dollar, as its 1945 goal.

We all realize that the Red Cross is doing important work in serving the armed forces but few of us realize the nature of the work being done, its scope, and great importance.

Last year the Red Cross operated 727 servicemen's clubs and 194 clubmobiles overseas. It handled pension claims and provided recreation for hospitalized servicemen. Approximately 10,800,000 food parcels, designed to supplement meager prison fare, were sent to American prisoners of war as well as medicine and clothing. The home service division of the Red Cross aided 3,500,000 servicemen and their families last year. Under Red Cross auspices 5,000,000 pints of blood were donated and distributed to the Army and Navy.

In addition to foreign war relief and many other wartime services, the Red Cross continues to maintain its traditional nursing services, first aid and water safety instruction (such knowledge has proved invaluable to many servicemen) and disaster relief services.

In contributing our Red Cross dollar we will be able to help maintain the services so vital to our fighting men and their families. We will help in rendering comfort and aid to millions of servicemen. The American Red Cross is still "The Rose of No Man's Land."

—J. R. G.

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 Faculty and Students of Colby College:

A good deal of sentiment, both pro and con, has arisen over the new hour examination schedule published in the February 14th issue of the ECHO. This letter is being written because the Presidents of the Women's and Men's Student Councils feel the student body should be more fully acquainted with the facts concerning the origin and passage of the newly instituted measure. We are interested, primarily, in giving a straight-forward, factual account of just how the exam schedule came into being; we are not, however, going to stoop to mud-slinging or any other measure designed to belittle the beliefs and viewpoints of those opposed to the new plan.

The problem of conflicting hour exams is one that has plagued the average Colby student for many years. This year several of the students approached their representatives on the Council and asked if it were at all possible to work out a system whereby all possibility of hour exam conflicts might be eliminated. The problem was brought up at the next council meeting by this representative; and after a long and deliberate discussion, it was cleared unanimously by the house and referred to the newly created Student Faculty Relations Committee, of which Professors Newman, Breckenridge, and Fullam are the faculty representatives. The problem was placed before the committee at its last meeting prior to the close of the fall semester. The three faculty members were in complete accord with the students viewpoint on the conflict in hour exams, and with the cooperation of the student members of this committee, Carl Wright, Joe Wallace, and Ray Webster, the present remedial measure was worked out. The schedule as finally drawn up was approved unanimously by the six man committee; and the faculty members decided to present it to the entire faculty at the next regular faculty meeting early in February.

The measure was presented, as promised, to the faculty at their next regular meeting early this month. After presenting the report and recommendations of the Student-Faculty relations committee on the proposed hour exam schedule, the idea was placed before the faculty for their rejection or approval. After another period of discussion and careful deliberation on the subject, the faculty gave their overwhelming approval to the plan. It was to be instituted on a trial basis for one semester; and if approved at the end of the semester by the majority of the student body, it was to be retained as a permanent feature of the college curriculum. The faculty made one reservation; that before going into effect, the schedule should be approved not only by the Men's Council, but also the Women's Student League.

The bill was presented to the women's student league at their meeting on Saturday, Feb. 10th, with Dean Runnals in attendance at the meeting, it again received a unanimous vote of approval by the women representatives. So the League voting without a dissenting ballot put into effect the hour examination schedule that had been drawn up and approved by the Men's Council, the faculty relations committee, and finally by the faculty itself. Having received these votes of approval, the plan was put into effect on a one semester trial basis.

In addition to the facts we have just presented, the sponsors can easily present a brief on behalf of the plan. However, let it suffice to add that no truly representative student government would act in such a way as to intentionally harm the best interests of the majority of the student body. Further, we feel that this new schedule will be of invaluable assistance to the freshman class 87% of which failed last semester to attain an average of "C" or better. Finally it is our earnest conviction that the democratic and American thing to do, is to try our best to make the schedule work; with an attitude of improving it, rather than killing it. Realizing fully that both councils in the future should do a better public relations job, we urge the Colby community, both faculty and students, to help themselves in making the plan work. Student government is on trial; it deserves your open-minded support and assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

JANE FARNHAM,

President Student League of the Women's Division.

CLOYD AARSETH,

President Men's Student Council.

To the Editor:

Last year there was a great deal of discussion concerning the institution of an honor system at Colby. The idea that it would not work was met with loud indignation on the part of the students. We have now had more than fifteen chances to prove what we can do under such a system, and we have not shown up very well. The attendance at the Thursday assemblies is certainly not a point in our favour.

It would be too bad to make these assemblies compulsory, but it looks as if, since our consciences have not been stricken, our pocket books probably will be in the near future.

We've gone a long way to ruin our hopes of having an honor system, and we're helping to add the unpleasant word "compulsory" to our assemblies. What happens depends on us, so let's show them that, after all, there is honor among Colby students. Let's show them now, before it's too late.

Old Time Antics

By Elsie Love

Among the old Colby customs which provide interesting reading is that of the night shirt parades. These were held annually until 1905 when they were abolished because of the damage they caused. One of the most famous night shirt parades was held in 1904 and the following is recorded about this famous event.

On the big night every boy in college was hard at work by midnight and the first wicked deed was the kidnapping of President White's cow and placing her in the third floor of recitation hall where she proceeded to make herself right at home. Then every chair in the building was removed and carried far away thus discouraging any possible class attendance. By this time the Pullman 71 had pulled in and a piece of express, namely the old Chapel pulpit, was thrown into the headend of the express car just as the train was started. It later reported a most enjoyable trip to the University of Maine.

The Kennebec next witnessed a most astounding event. All the river boats were securely tied to the boom in the middle of the channel, and one boat traveled to the chapel to replace the missing pulpit. The bell (well worn out by now) was put out of commission and a doll's house represented the new woman's dorm with appropriate epithets.

Beer and liquor bottles decorated President White's doorstep and broken fences here and there revealed that the revelers had missed little. The whole affair ended with the usual parade downtown when everything moveable along the course was confiscated and carried to the campus. Little property damage was actually done, and a roaring good time was had by all.

Women's Student Gov't To Sponsor Assembly

At the last meeting of the Women's Student Government, it was decided that on April 19 the group will sponsor an assembly. Alice Billington and Jean Whiston are in charge of the arrangements.

Plans are being made for the annual undergraduate banquet which is usually held in March. It has been decided that there will be a dinner in each of the three dining halls followed by a speaker on the Hill. Those being considered as speakers are Mary Ellen Chase, Clare Booth Luce, and Elizabeth Mae Craig.



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WAA Tournaments Begin On March 5

The W. A. A. announces the sports tournaments for the women's athletic department to begin on March 5 and continue to March 19. All interested girls may sign up for any of the following sports:

Basketball, must attend three practice sessions.

Paddle Tennis, singles and doubles.

Deck Tennis, singles and doubles.

Ping pong.

Shuffleboard.

Bowling.

Captains for each of these sports have not been definitely decided upon, but the chairman urges girls to sign up as soon as possible. W. A. A. credit will be given for all participation in these tournaments. Basketball is the only sport that requires attendance at practice sessions; the others may be chosen regardless of previous experience or class.

War

The night so lonely,
The days so long,
The minutes like decades,
The world's all wrong.

The war cries ring,
The children cry,
The wives weep
The soldiers die.

The years are wasted,
The blood flows,
The question is—"Why?"
And no one knows.

By Jeanne Sosnowitz.

Ode To The Departed

by Leo Daviau

Gone are the jokes, the wise remarks,
Gone are the subtle cracks,
Gone are the names and words so queer
Gone, the distorted facts.

Gone are the gruesome adjectives
Gone are the times well spent
In reading the ECHO'S features as
To the army Fisch has went!

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"THY SONS FROM FAR AND NEAR"

by Sid McKeen

Ens. Robert E. Urie, '45, writes an interesting account of his activities in the "down under" regions of the South Pacific. He says in part: "I'm in command of my own ship and am assigned to the amphibian forces, but we seldom see an invasion. Mostly, we unload armed ships which makes up for what we miss in the actual assault." Bob tells of meeting another Colby man—Ens. Ronald Farkas, '46, who is in the same flotilla. Bob, as you may know, is engaged to a Colby student—Bea Lancaster, '45.

HERE AND THERE WITH G. I. JOE COLBY

Pvt. Joseph T. Page, Jr., '45 can say no more than that he is "somewhere in Continental Europe." He hopes to get back to Colby soon and begin again where he left off. S1/c Albert R. Rogers, Jr., '47, is attending the Naval Air Gunners School at Jacksonville, Florida, after having graduated from Aviation Machinist Mates' School and has been upped to a seaman first class rating. The platoon in which Pfc. Allan D. Sarnier, '46, serves has won the coveted "Meritorious Service Plaque." Ens. Marjorie McDougal, '43, is stationed with the WAVES in San Francisco. Cpl. Roy Leaf, '45, writes from overseas and says he is near Lawrence Arra, '45, a former classmate, and that they have made plans for a good old fashioned bull session. RM3/3 George A. Sederquist has been in the South Pacific for a year and has participated in the invasions of Leyte and Lingayen Gulf. S/Sgt. David C. Roberts, '44, is an aerial gunner on a B-24 somewhere in England. Lt. William G. Hurley, '46, has recently received his pilot's wings and has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lt. John W. McCallum, '44, spent Christmas Day in Southern France, but adds that it was "no holiday." James S. Lott, '46, Mo MM 1/c is aboard a destroyer escort somewhere in the Pacific. Pvt. David S. Zadek, '45, is now with the

Provisional Squadron at Lincoln Army Air Field in Lincoln, Nebraska. Richard C. Thorne, '46, S2/c, has completed his course at Pre-Midshipman School in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and is now in Great Lakes. Earl H. Ramsey, '47, S2/c is now stationed at NATTC, Memphis, Tennessee. Ens. Clayton E. Currier, '45, writes from his assault ship off the island of Oahu where he describes himself as being "right in the middle of the play." Pvt. Paul Gaffney, '46, is stationed near the field hospital in England where Cpl. Delbert Matheson, '43, is serving and they manage to see each other occasionally and talk over old days at Colby. Robert L. Latham, '46, QM3/c has sent in his latest address c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

Colby Represented At Andover-Newton

Augusta Marie Alexander and Virginia Blair represented Colby at the Women's Vocational Conference held at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary this week-end. The conference discussed the various phases of religion and concluded with personal interviews for all those interested in religious work.

There will also be a Maine Area Conference on March 10-11 at the University of New Hampshire. The attendants are obliged to hand in individual reports or one complete report representing the group.

The Nominating Committee for the S. C. A., will meet soon to nominate officers for 1945-46. The committee, with Marguerite Broderson as chairman, will consist of all seniors on the cabinet plus Joseph Wallace and William Whittemore. The results of the meeting will be published in the ECHO before the Spring vacation.

The cabinet meeting held Sunday afternoon voted to have the Secretary, Roberta Holt, write letters of appreciation to the speakers who attended Colby's Religious Emphasis Week.

An Inter-Faith Deputation Team has been organized and will speak in the near future at Thursday chapel. The topic will be "In War and Peace, Team Work."

A Reconstruction Committee has also been organized with James Nolee and Mary Surrisson as co-chairmen. This group and the Current Events Group will meet with Professor Wilkinson to talk over post war problems at Colby. The committee is planning "fire side chats" with professors and students and also intends to sell War Stamps on campus.

All-College Committee Puts Over Formal Dance

DiGiacomo Sings Originals By Ralph Kaufman Of Colby

Saturday night wasn't the loneliest night of the week. At least, not this week of February 24th. Over 125 couples attended the Demi-Formal Dance and acclaimed it a great success. It was planned to be a big social affair and that it was!

An International theme was chosen and carried out by clever decorations. Flags from every country were displayed on the walls and from the center of the dance floor a huge globe was suspended.

Much work went into the making of the low lattice ceiling and for their work, thanks go to Roberta Marden, Jean Rhodenizer, Doris Meyer, Janet Jacobs, Katherine McCarroll, Jane Farnham, Helen Strauss, Janet Frey, Ruth Burns, Elizabeth Hall, Lois Bowers, Ruth Archibald, Laurine Thompson, Mildred Schnebbe, Helen Davies, Dorothy Briggs, and Jean O'Brien.

At intermission, when one went to get some refreshments one entered the foyer and there were many tables and chairs where one could sit and chat and at the same time indulge in potato chips and cookies conveniently placed at each table. In place of a counter where students are accustomed to getting mail, cokes and cigarettes was a punch bar decorated with red, white and blue streamers, with a map of the world as a background. Punch and other refreshments were served by Evelyn Thackeray, Thelma Giberson, Margery Dodge, and Dorothy Hobbs.

Dancing was from 9:00 to 12:00 and the highlight of the evening came when Ralph Kaufman played two of his songs, "Don't Leave Me," and "Too Late," sung by Marguerite DeGiacomo.

Other incidents of the evening: "Pop" Newman was found washing cups during intermission. That's "Pop," always willing to lend a helping hand. While decorating the gym, the globe was broken and another world had to be built. After the dance, two Colby girls cornered two Bowdoin men and thus all the dishes were washed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, Professor and Mrs. Samuel M. Greene, Professor and Mrs. John P. McCoy, and Professor Herbert L. Newman were chaperones. Margery Owen, Muriel Marker, and Frances Barclay Oxten were hostesses.

Others deserving praise are Fred Tipples and Margery Dodge who collected tickets, and the many members of the committee who made this dance possible.

Box Scores Of Sat. Game

Colby (31)

| | G | F | P |
|--------------|---|---|----|
| Wood, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Coughlin, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Pekler, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stillman, rg | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| McAvoy | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wright, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aarseth | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 11 9 31

Bowdoin (34)

| | G | F | P |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Kinball, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Robbins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monaghan, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Morrison | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Edgcomb, c | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Russell | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| O'Brien, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McFarland, lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Carey | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 14 6 34

Referees, Violette and McCall.

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Langdon Warner Stresses Japan In Address To IRC

At the meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, Langdon Warner of Harvard led a small discussion group on topics relating to the Far East, stressing Japan in particular.

Mr. Warner pointed out several factors regarding the Japanese as people. He told how the brutality of these people even prevails in their schools, an example of this is seen in the fact that when a boy enters school he must pick some sport in which to participate, but if he decides to withdraw from this sport he is beaten by his fellow mates.

In commenting on whether Japan would be willing to set up any form of democratic government after the war, Mr. Warner indicated that he saw no possibilities of such.

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Pan-Hel Meeting Days Set

Panhellenic had a meeting Wednesday at 4:00 P. M., at which a definite time for future meetings was set. They will be on alternate Tuesdays at 4:45. It was also agreed that the Constitution would be revised.

It should be noted that all those girls who did not register for a sorority are bound to their decision for this semester.



Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 1-2-3

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also

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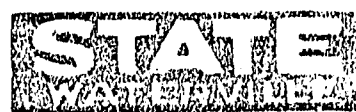
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 4-5-6

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"Tucson Raiders"

"Song For Miss Julie"

Shirley Ross, Barton Hepburn

CONTINUOUS BOTH DAYS

SUN., MON., TUES.

RAY

MILLAND

Barbary Britton

"TILL WE

MEET AGAIN"

and

"Dark Mountain"

Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery

What The Students Think

What do you think of the new hour exam schedule?

Frances Willey. I like it because it prevents several exams on one day, which is particularly unpleasant when one works all afternoon.

Kay Faxon. I think it is horrible as we are compelled to have certain exams on Saturday.

Shirley Martin. I like it because you always know when an exam is coming.

Nancy Loveland. I don't like the idea of interrupting subject matter in the middle of a unit for an examination, but I think we should give the new schedule a chance.

Janet Jacobs. I've been foxed by the half hour exam! I still had two exams on the same day—otherwise it's a lovely idea.

Jackie Taylor. The new exam schedule is a good idea—it shows progress. Let's hope similar measures will be taken with final exams.

Laura Tapia. I think the new schedule is unnecessary as we always have a week in which to prepare for an exam.

Marie Boyd. The new schedule is very good—but then I don't really know what it was like before as I've only been here one semester.

Ruth Rosenberg. A wonderful idea.

Lorraine Thompson. I think it's worse as it interrupts units of study.

Henry Sequin. The instructors have an exam schedule of their own and with the new schedule, it will completely disrupt their plans.

Jim Noice. There are good and bad points about the exam schedule. However, question the fact that it was properly aired among the men and women. I don't think issues con-

cerning the entire college should be put through without the majority of the student body knowing about them.

Lowell Haynes. I believe that the new exam schedule should be given a fair trial.

Fred Hubbard. I feel that such matters (Meaning the new exam schedule) are out of the jurisdiction of Student Government.

Bob Masters. I'm speechless!

David Clement. It is abominable! It is autocratic! No few, if any, of the students were asked their opinions on this issue. Yet the Student Government had the nerve to dare to tell the faculty that they were representing the students. Already, the exam schedule has caused trouble, and it will continue to do so.

Benson Noice. The exam schedule, as far as I can see, is alright. However, I think the student body should have been consulted first since it was supposedly in their interest.

Barbara Herrington. Truthfully, I don't know too much about the new exam schedule. But what I do know about it, it is confusing.

Carl Chellquist. In spite of the new system, you will find that exams are doubling up. I feel that it upsets the logical sequence of exams. I believe that this type of interference in scholastic matters is apt to lower the standard of the school itself. I feel that we should let the faculty handle the education of the students.

Bob Matusoff and Skippy Klein. Within the present Student Council Constitution there are no provisions for the referendum or the initiative which definitely are mandatory in a liberal constitution. Steps should be immediately taken towards amending the present constitution or drafting

a new one, preferably the latter.

Ruth Burns. All I can say is that the idea is good, but it was not planned well.

Fred Perkins. For many years there have been complaints about the way students have had two or three hour exams in the same day. This year, the first really constructive attempt to straighten this matter has come to light. Since we can have exams in each subject every other week, more exams are possible. Professors won't have to wait six weeks before giving exams. It would be possible for them to rearrange their schedules a bit in order to fit in with the new exam schedule. I feel that a student and faculty minority are trying to knife this schedule. As one of Colby's veterans I urge Cloyd Aarseth and Jane Farnham to stand their ground and I ask the faculty and the students to give the plan a FAIR TRIAL such as it should be given in democratic Colby.

Frances Hyde. I feel that the new exam schedule was a good idea, but it wasn't carried out very well.

Georgia Brown. Why didn't they have an opinion poll before they passed it?

Fullam Gives Speech On First President

Professor Paul Fullam of the History department introduced George Washington, the man, to Colby students and faculty at the all-college assembly on Thursday, February 22, in the old Chapel.

Using as his references Parson Weems and Gerard Sparks, an early president of Harvard, Professor Fullam described the "official" Washington, as created by his first biographers and popular legend. Parson Weems was a clergyman in a parish near Mount Vernon, who had a complete life of Washington ready for publication a very short time after the first president's death. His most quoted source was an "excellent old lady" who supplied the famous cherry tree legend and others equally exemplary which showed Washington's irreproachable integrity even as a very young child.

Professor Fullam read several quotations from Parson Weems' book which illustrated the good man's high intention of creating a god-like figure for the instruction of young children in matters of ideal conduct. Parson Weems was also a bookseller, Professor Fullam told the audience, and he managed always to put in a good word for his latest merchandise in all his sermons. That he must have sold many copies of his own work is indicated by the wide knowledge of his tales of Washington.

But, as Professor Fullam pointed out, the worthy president of Harvard had edited and rewritten all of Washington's private papers, deleting anything that was not up to the perfect ideal, and inserting little bits to add to the illusion. He was especially careful to leave out any reference to Washington's weakness for the young ladies, and to the fact that he wasn't even a member of the church. As Professor Fullam indicated, these traits were not worthy of the official Washington, Father of Our Country.

Finally, Professor Fullam gave the group a brief glimpse of the "real" Washington, taken from factual records of the period which have been carefully gleaned from the numerous fictions. He read a description of Washington the father, from a letter to his step-son, showing his understanding and intelligent guidance. Another picture was that of Washington after the rout of Long Island, illustrating the general's violent temper and utter disregard for personal safety. The last picture was one of Washington as the shy, humble man leaving the room quietly after being nominated Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. Professor Fullam concluded by asking us to remember Washington the man, as discovered under all the illusion of idealized biography and legend.

Warner's Lecture Ends Chinese Exhibition

Friday evening, in the Dunn Lounge, an illustrated lecture was presented by Langdon Warner, Curator of Oriental Art at the Fogg Museum, Harvard University. Mr. Warner discussed Chinese Art during the Sung Dynasty, which represented the Golden Age of Chinese Painting.

He described the techniques employed by the artists of that time, who use a definite system, or language, of strokes in their work, almost equivalent to writing.

Mr. Warner added that the landscape of China is particularly conducive to art. He illustrated this point by showing slides depicting various scenes in Nature. This interesting lecture served as a climax to the exhibition of Chinese paintings and prints which has been shown in the Dunn Lounge during the past week.

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Prof. Newman Speaks On Personal Sanctuaries

The S. C. A. Chapel Committee held a Lenten Chapel Service, with buffet breakfast, last Sunday, February 25, at 9:30 A. M., in the Smith Lounge.

Devotions were led by Shirley Carrier and Fred Le Shane. Professor Herbert Newman, adviser of the S. C. A., gave a short informal sermon on "Personal Sanctuaries." Roberta Marden and Jeanne Sellar sang "The Children's Prayer," with Sally Roberts as accompanist. Evelyn Thacker had charge of the breakfast.

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