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Todd Duncan To Hold Concert

Noted Baritone Of George Gershwin's Musical Porgy And Bess To Sing At Waterville High School Thursday Night, March 15

Todd Duncan, celebrated baritone of concert, stage and screen, will give a concert in the Waterville High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 15, at 8:15. He will be presented under the auspices of the Community Concert Series.

Mr. Duncan was born in Kentucky. He received his bachelor's degree from Butler College and his master's degree from Columbia University. After his student days, he started his career as a voice teacher, eventually going to Howard University in Washington, D. C., to become Professor of Music in this, the largest Negro school in the country. Shortly after, he went to Broadway for his debut as Porgy in the original production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Todd Duncan skyrocketed to fame with his brilliant interpretation of Porgy. His fine voice and acting ability won for him well earned recogni- phony at the Lewisohn Stadium, and tion. He starred as Porgy from December, 1941, through the spring of

mostly in concerts, although he did race." make one excursion into opera, playing Alfio in "Cavalleria Rusticana," at the Mecca Temple in New York

Todd Duncan co-starred in London with Leslie Banks and Edna Best in "The Sun Never Sets." Upon returning to America, he played the Lawd's General in "Cabin in the Sky," He was also engaged by R. K. O. for the picture "Syncopation" which was re cently released.

Todd Duncan's concert tour was inaugurated last summer with appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell, with the New York Philharmonic-Sym-

On Sunday, March 19, from 9:30-10:30 in the Old Chapel, S. C. A. will

ciate, assisted by Dr. William Wilkin- Roundy; two numbers by the Glee President Aarseth's decision to reson, Beverly Booth, Fred Le Shane, Club, "I'll See You Again," and "For sign. We who have had an opportunand Donald Hinckley as deacons. In Me and My Gal;" followed by the lity to watch closely and at first hand Colby Placement Bureau Plans Liebman when Dr. Everett C. Hera short talk preceding communion, closing number, "Till Then." Dr. Newman will discuss "Fellowship in Suffering."

ever tried at Colby, is an experiment Ralph Kaufman was plantst for very best of luck in his future college in form, carried out with an eye to the entire entertainment. Members enterprises," the time when regular weekly services of the cast were: Eileen McMahon, flower Hill.

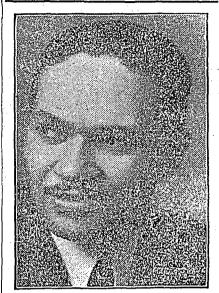
Chapel Choir with Fred Sutherland Lancaster, Ralph Kaufman, Helen Student-Faculty Relations Commitsinging the "Lord's Prayer," The committee in charge of arrangements and, Everett Bauer, Mildred Upton, Besides the President's resignation consists of Evelyn Thackerny, Fred Elizabeth Day, Katherine McGarroll, the council at its two meetings last Le Shane, Roberta Marden, and Don-ald Hinckley, each representing a difforent protestant denomination. .

Tri Delts Win Basket Tourney

Anter-secretty baskethall games have been in progress from February 26 to March 10. On March 8, the Tri-Dolts won over the Chi Omegas by a score of 30-13.

Saturday afternoon, March 10, the Chi Omega-Sigma Kappa game ended with a score of 8-7 in favor of Chi Omega. On the same afternoon, Tri Delt won a victory of 84-17 over Alpha Delta Pi.

The inter-sorority basketball tourn ament came to a close with Tri Delt the winner. Jean Rhodenizer and be entertained by the Freshman Stu-got lots of surprises planned, so get Mrs. Wade were chaperones for the the amphibian pituitary gland. Frances Willey were high scorers.



TODD DUNCAN

at Dartmouth College.

Mr. Duncan was referred to by the Prior to "Porgy and Bess," Mr. late Geoge Gershwin as "one of the finest artists ever developed in his Cloyd G. Aarseth

Glee Club Sings Tonight At Togus Veteran's Home

Members of the Colby Glee Club, issisted by other interested college students, presented a musical entertainment tonight for the benefit of the Togus Rehabilitation Center.

Helen Jacobs was Mistress of ceremonies, and the following program day night, March 9th, at which Presiwas presented; Opening song; solo, dent Aurseth stated that as fur as he 'Siboney," by Betty Day; comedy act, "Is you is or is you Ain't my closed matter for everybody concern-Baby?" by Eileen McMahon and Scott ed, asking that the matter be drop-S. C. A. To Feature Schaller, and Fred Sutherland, appointed John White as acting presiappointed John White as acting presiBetty Scalise

Schaller, Betty Scalise

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Remple Israel, Boston, the largest piano solo by Ralph Kaufman; The dent. This selection was ratified by Elmer _____ Fred Redeker Jewish congregation in New England. Communion Service Swiss Belles, a song and dance act by the council.

At the F Lois Loudon, Margaret Lancaster, Anita Herdigan, and Barbara Pattee; upperclassmen Jointly introduced, song by Fred Tippens; a skit, "Life and saw unanimously passed by a Arthur _____Lendell Hayes in Apache Canyon," written by Helen teller vote of the council the follow- Stage Manager _____Cloyd Aarseth Jacobs and Carol Robin, with Everett ing resolution; "Resolve, that the hold an all-protestant communion Bauer, Scott Schaller, Constance Student Council of the Men's Division low who is assisted by Anka Herdi-Howes, Carol Robin, and Katherino of Colby College go officially on rec-Dr. Herbert L. Newman will offi- McCarroll taking part; solo by Dixle ord expressing its sincere regret at

Georgianno Davonport, and Fred Tip-

Students Attend Conference

Hall and Marie Machael.

dent Christian Association Cabinet, your dates lined up quickly."

Elizabeth Hall Elected President Of Class '48

The women's division of the class of 1948, held elections for class officers yesterday. The elections were conducted by members of the Executive Board of Student Government.

Elizabeth Hall, a Chi Omega pledge from Canton, Mass., was chosen president. The freshman cheerleader, Betty Coombs, who is also pledged to Chi Omega, was elected to the vice presidency. The class selected Dorothy Almquist, whose home is in Wethersfield, Conn., to serve as secretary. She is active on the S. C. A., and is a member of the W. A. A. Board. Katherine Clark, of Montague, Mass., was voted to the office of treasurer.

Hazel Huckins was chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with her to draw up the slate of nominees, were Constance Drake, Gloria Glavosky, Betsy Green, and Dorothy Worthley.

Those who competed against the winners in the election were Muriel Howard, Eleanor Sparks, Frances Whitehill and Barbara Gilles.

Resigns Presidency

Cloyd G. Aarseth resigned as Men's Division Student Council president at ast Thursday evening's council meeting. President Aarseth in his resignation speech told the council that After his statement, he was faced by a battery of fellow student Sterry. councellors who asked for reconsideration on the resignation. The result was a special meeting called Friwas concerned his resignation was a

At the Fridny night meeting, the his forceful lendership, know that his Vocational Interest Queries Roberta Holt and Norma Twist student government. Although very The service, the first of its kind were directors of the group, sorry to lose him, we wish him the

Cloyd Affreth, who was the counwill be held at the Chapel on May- Roberta Holt, Norma Twist, Barbara eil's first president, was also chair-Pattee, Martha Blackington, Lois man of the council's Rules Commit-Loudon, Anita Herdigan, Margaret tee, and an ex-officio member of the cal Lecture Room.

> end of April 27-28. Friday night a variety show will be put on by another college organization, and Satur-ords appear to be incomplete. Howday afternoon will be taken up by a college baseball game. Athletic Director Ellsworth W. Millett hopes to notice, she may report at one of the get the Bowdoin game here that hours scheduled. On March 10 and 11, there was a week-end. In the evening, a "Prom" Student Christian Association Con-ference at the University of New Hayes, Dance Committee chairman Council Sponsors Open House Hampshire, Colby sent four dele- disclosed that he had engaged "one gates: Marguerite Broderson, president of New England's most popular coldent of the Colby Student Christian lege dance bands, Lloyd Raphnel." Hayes who was appointed council so- dent Council sponsored an OpenHouse Costello, Charlene Blance, Charlotte dent of the Student Christian Asso- cial committee chairman by Cloyd in the Women's Union, Dancing to Hanks, Rowen Kusnitt, and Dorothy clation Freshman Cabinet, Annotte Annotte Carl John White's resignation from the Chellquist led several Paul Jones Next week Mr. Ralph Hyslop will bring old college days back, We've the regular dancing. Professor and velopment and micoscopic anatomy of

Evans, M. I. T. Physicist To Explain Radioactivity

RED CROSS

The Colby Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a meeting to elect new officers on March 19, 1945, in room 106, Women's Union, at 6:45 P. M.

Powder & Wig To Give Plays

The place-Women's Union. The date-Saturday, March 17th. The time-8:00 o'clock.

The event-Powder and Wig will present two plays, "Flood Control" and "The Happy Journey to Trenton ınd Camden."

The setting of "Flood Control," a mystery-drama by Milward W. Martin, is a one-room cabin in a canyon in Arizona at dusk.

The characters are: Benito Bacigelupi, an Italian____ ----- Alan Watchmaker Anna Strong Jean Snowe let Goteborg, Associate Editor of the Pete Kelly_____Bradley Maxim Mrs. Jackson____Barbara Pattee Slim _____ Leo Daviau Donna, a kidnapped child_____

This play is under the direction of he was resigning for personal rea- M. Constance Daviau and Scott Schaller. The stage manager, Evelyr

Evelyn Helfant

"The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," was written by Thorn ton Wilder. A portrayal of family life, this play was written just a short time before "Our Town." It is the most widely acted one-act play known

Beulah _____ Helen Jacobs and is in great demand as a lecturer

for women students for the following dates:

Thursday, March 15, 3:30-Chemi-

Friday, March 16, 4:15-English Room, second floor of Chemical Hall

These tests are being scheduled in been sent to all students whose rec- New York City. ever, if any student who has not taken the test failed to receive a

Last Saturday night the Men's Stuoffice, said that "this prom will try to dances, which were interspersed with evening.

Averill Lecturer Holds Many Scientific Posts

Professor Robley D. Evans of the Department of Physics at M. I. T. will speak on "Atom Smashing and Radioactivity" at the seventh of the Averill Lecture Series to be held Friday evening, March 16, at 8:00 P. M. in the Gym of the Women's Union.

Professor Evans received the B. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the California Institute of Technology, the latter in 1932. From 1932 to 1934 he was a National Research Fellow in Physics at the University of California. In 1937 he received the Theobold Smith Award in the Medical Sciences. which is administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in recognition of advances in physical techniques and measurements on radium poisoning.

He is a chairman of the Committee on Standards of Radioactivity of the National Research Council, an honorary foreign member of the Kungliga Vetenskapsoch Vitterhets-Samhal-Journal of Applied Physics, a fellow of the American Physical Society. Member of the American Geophysical Union, and was general chairman of the Conference on Applied Nuclear Physics held at Cambridge in October, 1940.

Dr. Joshua Liebman To Speak At Chapel

On Monday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30, Rubbi Joshua Loth Liebman is to speak at the chapel on the old Carolyn ____Harriet Nourse He lectures extensively on the radio on the problems of theology, and psychology. This season he has been University preacher at such outstand-This play is directed by Mary Tet- ing colleges as Harvard, Wesleyan, Vassar, and Cornell. He is considered one of the most original and brilliant thinkers in the Jewish ministry today.

A great honor was confered on Dr. rick, President of the Andover-Newton Theological School, announced that Dr. Liebman had been elected as visiting professor of Jewish Philosophy The Colby Placement Service is and Literature at Andover-Newton. scheduling vocational interest tests This is believed to be the first time in American history that a rabbi has been invited to become a regular facuty member of a Christian Theological Seminary to teach Judaism to Christian clergymen. He has also been appointed visiting professor in the Graduate School of Boston University. Dr. Liebman is also a member order that all women students who of the National Hillel Commission and have been unable to take them in the was the Charles W. Eliot lecturer at past may do so now. Notices have the Jewish Institute of Religion in

Bowen Group Initiates Girls

The Bowen Society, an honorary organization for biology students, held its meeting Friday evening, March 9, at 8:00 P. M. At this time, seven new members were initiated, Emily Gardell, Jean Hunt, Geraldine Bunker.

Muriel Marker led a discussion on her study of the embryological de-

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Togus Shows . . .

Tonight another student variety show has gone down to entertain the men at the Togus Veterans Hospital.

What is Togus? Why do we take shows down? Whose idea was this? These have all been student inquiries.

Last fall, the Togus Veterans Hospital, in Togus, Maine, contacted the college. The Army officials there wanted to know if Colby would send down some entertainment for the boys. Togus is a recuperation center, established during the last war, where physiotherapy and mental treatments are given. The entertainment that the men get is not only for the purpose of cheering them up but also to give them exercise, as the assembly hall is separate from the other building. The material for the shows must be short and varied. Nothing sentimental, very involved, or very subtle goes over well.

The college accepted, and the Student Christian Association took charge. A committee was formed of the organizations which could help: the Glee Club, Powder and Wig, the Red Cross, some Colby veterans, and representatives of S. C. A. The committee has sent three shows down. Judging from the comments of participants, they have been fun to do, the audience has been appreciative, ed them of the wily ways of the and the students have felt that they have been of some

This show is one way in which we, who are quite far removed from the war, can help. We can justify spending why Sam was so loved and respected. this in college, which so many are spending in He had a keen sense of wit and a ways they have not chosen, both by developing our-ready repartee. One of the most fre-the assemblies are pretty good, but a selves in the best way possible to help in the reconstruction quently repeated of these is the one larger audience would make them tion of civilization and by something more directly con- of the freshman who saw Sam burnnected with the war, being of service to the services.

Student-Faculty Discussions . . .

The International Relations Club served a delicious buffet dinner last Monday evening. In the pleasant social atmosphere a feeling of friendliness and good spirit was everywhere. Everything was set for an interesting discussion later in the evening.

The discussion held was one of the most novel and interesting ones presented at Colby in the past few years, Four courageous students gave their opinions and criticisms of the various social studies departments at Colby, The social studies professors were right there to answer the criticisms and make suggestions of their own. Then a general discussion was held on this subject, and students participated freely. Faculty members and undergraduates in a lively discussion made an attempt to work out the problems that have been troubling them.

Everyone is agreed on the opinion that much was accomplished at this meeting. Although no definite conclusions were reached, a bond was established between the students and faculty members present. We feel that we know these professors better-that they are truly interested in us and are working for our best interests,

Would it not be an excellent idea to carry this over into other departments? How helpful it would be in each department for the students and faculty to get together and make suggestions and criticisms freely. And wouldn't a program of this type be a fine assembly program?

The International Relations Club has paved the way for a series of interesting discussions. Let's hope that this example is followed.

--J. ST. J.

Sam, Once Beloved College Janitor Lives As Part Of Colby Tradition

by Elsie Love

"The sun never shone upon a skin more black or cheered a soul more white than that of Sam." Such was by's beloved colored janitor during all over the campus. the 19th century. Sam was only a there is a Colby, stories of him will be handed down from class to class and from generation to generation.

Sam was one of millions of slaves. His father had crossed the sea from Africa in the hold of a slave ship, and Sam was born in slavery on a Virginia plantation on October 20, 1833. His mistress was a kind, devout Christian who took a sincere interest in her slaves and she undertook to teach them the right way of living. At the age of seventeen Sam realized the way of God and lived as a true Chris- city, and was presented to the queen To the Editor: tian henceforth.

When he was twenty years old Sam moved to Culpepper, Virginia, where he married. At the outbeak of the war his family was broken 'up, and his mother and father were both sent further south. It was not until the war's end that Sam was sure that both of them still lived. At the age of thirty-one Sam was freed. He served a few months in Daneville, North Carolina, under the provost marshal, Colonel Stephen Fletcher, Ideas Stated and then came north with him to Waterville. The two remained the closest of friends as long as they lived. This On Assembly trip occurred in 1865, and a few months later Sam went south to bring his family here. His father became the death of his father, Sam replaced iers. More student participation! him and continued in this capacity until his death in 1902,

Colby endeared him to all, and faculty and students alike had the utmost confidence in him. He could be trusted to keep the secrets of either side, and never betrayed them. He closely related to our daily activities. had a peculiar influence over the boys and the few times he offered advice it was accepted in the same generous ternoon. Because everyone is too exmanner in which it was offered.

Sam never missed a baseball or football game and was among the loudest cheerers. He could never visualize anyone but Colby winning and was very heartbroken when the opposite occurred. He took a special interest in the freshmen and informsophomores, which somehow the latter never resented.

Many tales could be told, showing ing the grass on the campus one spring and approached him with the

"Sam, the fire leaves the ground almost as black as you are,"

Quickly, with a gleam of mischief exerted, more people would attend.

make it as green as you are." The of communications received. freshman in question never heard the the tribute paid to Sam Osborne, Col- end of the joke and it was repeated

For Sam the big event of the year college janitor, and once a slave, but was the Senior Last Chapel at which he will never be forgotten, and his time he always made a simple and memory lives on for those who knew sincere speech, and for those few him and those who have heard of him. minutes was a professor and as good Sam is a tradition, and as long as as the best of them. He never said much, but his few words brought tears to the eyes of all who heard them, for they came so straight from the heart.

Sam was a great worker of the Waerville Baptist Church and probably when he was appointed as one of two of the supreme lodge of Good Templars at Stockholm, Sweden. He carried the American flag in the grand procession through the streets of the of Sweden. It was in the spring of the same year, 1902, that Sam was taken seriously ill, and commence-try to dictate methods to them? ment time was far from its usual joyous occasion. Eminent graduates stayed at Sam's bedside, and famous physicians did their best, but to no avail, it was a short time later that he died, easiest path. smiling because so many of "his boys" remembered old Sam.

Annette Hall: Let's have the speak-

Eleanor Carter: If an assembly is supposed to be a get together, we'd

Evelyn Thackeray: It would be a good idea to have more of our own Professors give talks on subjects more

Anne Booth-I don't think that assemblies should be held on a Lab afhausted to appreciate them.

Betty Parker-I don't think that two). attendance to assemblies should be compulsory, but I do feel that the students should go because the assemblies have proven to be very

Kay Clark-We ought to be thankful that we have to go to assemblies only once a week. We ought to take advantage of the many good programs offered,

Betty Dyer-On the whole, I think Southampton. even better.

Marianna Schofell-I think there is very poor attendance. The students make no effort to cooperate. The assemblies, themselves, are not well run. If there were a little more effort

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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 in his eye Sam replied. "Yes, and in be withheld and pen name used if requested. The Editor a few weeks the sun and rain will reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part

To the Editor:

As I sat in the bleachers at the recent Waterville-Portland game, I noticed the enthusiasm shown in the Waterville cheering section. I do not believe that this fine spirit came with the tournament but is the good old school

We have a baseball season coming up at Colby. Even though we are no longer high school age, we have no reason to sit back and be interested spectators. We're students at Colby so why not give our team some real support! I don't mean support at the first few games but all through the season. We started out very well at the beginning of the basketball season but because we lost the the proudest moment of his life was games, our cheering section dropped off and we let the other fellow do the cheering. Let's overcome this and Maine representatives to the meeting show our baseball fellows that we are behind them all the way. Come on! Show that Colby spirit!

—R. C.

Who does "M" think she is? Who gave her the authority to criticize the faculty? What right has she to

After all, we're in college, and we should be prepared to take anything the professors want to give us. We're adults-not children-and we should realize the worth of hard work. No one ever got anywhere by taking the

Furthermore, we're supposed to be caught up in our work at all times. We're supposed to be prepared for quizzes and exams whenever the professors want to give them. Anyone who has his work up-to-date will not mind taking half hour or forty minute quizzes.

I might say that "M" is not speaking for all of us. She certainly is not speaking for me. I think the professors have the authority to do as they wish in this case.

—Р. В. К.

The following letter was received by one of the stujanitor for the college and Sam went ers talk about pertinent subjects; dents from Harry Levin who is now in Germany. He deto work for the railroad. In 1867, at let's have drama, too; not only speak-scribes his daily life in the following way.

In the first place, almost all the towns we've hit have been badly battered up, usually by artillery. When our outfit pulls into a town which we're going to use for quar-His faithfullness and loyalty to do better to have a community sing. ters we're allowed to pick out any place we want, which usually isn't much of a choice. So, we scurry around like mad trying to find the room with the most wall standing, and the fewest holes in those that are. (Windows just don't exist). It's rather fun picking out a kitchen, or a bed room, or a cellar to live in. You check everything for booby traps and anti-personnel mines, and then throw every thing out the nearest hole and clean the room for occupancy. (It's better to throw all the stuff out than it is to trust using it and sit down on a stick of dynamite or

> Then you pack in your bedroll, spread it out, fix up a fire in a stove (this country is just full of unused stoves) and go to sleep after washing in your helmet, if you do wash-either way it makes little difference. The dirty water in the helmet you dispose of by throwing it through the nearest hole in the wall. Fuel comes from the same place; you reach through a hole in the wall and pull through a piece of building or a furniture and throw it

> Lots of the fellows sleep on borrowed mattresses, but I sleep on a stretcher which I've carried with me from

The New Echoer

(Any resemblance to periodicals, familiar and otherwise, is purely a matter of expediency).

Our Own Bacdeker or Quick Henry The Esso Map

Waterville is a city (in case you didn't know) and a railroad junction. The sites of Colby College are situated on both sides of the tracks but there seems to be a bit of hot air between certain portions of the College situated to the east and the west of the tracks. The hot air seems to rise from the lower atmosphere to the higher as a natural law of science once stated.

Standing on College Avenue and facing south one can see Elms-facing north one sees Mulsberries.

And so ends our delightful panorama of the Onique ity of Waterville and its high snots. Infatuation With Own Sin Dept.

"Hester had sinued and had sinned and had sinned and had sinned and had sinned greatly." (Quoted from paper on The Scarlet Letter written by Mary Fraser),

Comment: Accentuate the positive, old girl. Most Fascinating Observation Of The Week

Excerpt from an examination: Women are becoming more and more everyday."

Professor's comment: "They cortainly are,"

Does Your Cigarette Taste Different Lately?

No, but other people's do-Post Bellum

It has been suggested that there be a cooling off period immediately following cossation of hostilities in Europe We suggest it be a sugaring-off period, Department of Utter Confusion

They, walked hand in lubdytexz from the Union to her dorm. At the top of the steps of Louise Coburn he took her in his mear and bthatveved her for a long interval, in fact until the fthrefrer came to the door and said, " ,"

Comment: In sgrhbing a glevtyng man's fancy turns to thoughts of hbthwsesdackzve,

Big Program Includes Star Actors

Snowe, Pattee, Helfant, Watchmaker, Daviau, Maxim Perform

students want-a mystery-drama. toire of "hits," he is best remember-Constance Daviau, assisted by Scott ed for "China Boy." Here, you can't Schaller, is directing "Flood Con-forget his bit in "Life At Colby," as trol," the bang-up play with the star- the train vendor, with his "sodastudded cast.

Jean Snowe, who hails from Lewiston, Maine, was the comedienne in with depth and undestanding the role both "Triple Trouble" and "For Love of Pete Kelly, an accomplice of Imoor Money," and the leading lady in gene Jackson. "The Ghost Flies South."

Anna Strong, captures the vibrant, stranger to anyone on this campus. refreshing, sincere personality in Daviau has won many laurels for his whose cabin the story is enacted.

lanthe," and "Hansel and Gretel," high-strung character of Imogene Jackson—one of those on the "other who "just doesn't know life yet."

Helfant with experience in all types comedy, The Happy Journey from of plays, preponderantly dramas. She Trenton to Camden. had one of the female leads in "Stage Door," and "Which Is The Way To Boston?" Here at Colby, you saw her as Constance Daviau's daughter in "Life At Colby." In "Flood Control," Donna, a kidnapped child.

do." and "Hansel and Gretel." He thirteen-year old animation and to and the TVA. also walked away with many honors much vitality; Harriet Nourse is his for his fine work in "The Trysting kid sister-she too has her share of ed French films (with English subplace," "The Bishop Misbehaves," liveliness and chatter; Helen Jacobs titles): "A Nous la Liberte" directed met again to continue their discusand "Jesters." Watchmaker makes his plays their married sister Beulah, by Rene Clair, perhaps the best of the debut at Colby in this mystery-drama, who seems to be a little more grownas Benito, a young and exuberant up than the rest of the family; and Maquis," a documentary of the Italian, aspiring to be an electrical last but not least comes "Pa" who is French underground, filmed during

Dover-Foxcroft, is a transfer from passive. Bowdoin, where he was a freshman in 1941; The interim he spent in Africa production are; Costumes, Lois Lou- the Russian director. This was filmed with the A. F. S. Brad is a master of don and Margaret Lancaster; Props, with the cooperation of the Mexican

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At last, someone presents what the elocutionary arts. Among his reper-Pop?" and "cracker-Jack?" In "Flood Control" Brad undertakes

Last but certainly not least, is a In "Flood Control," Miss Snowe, as local boy, Leo Daviau, . who is no changed to May 21). excellent characterizations of Bun-films: "The Thirty-Nine Steps" di-Barbara Pattee, a Salem girl, is an "The Mikado," the Conspirator in apt dancer, and has been in many "The Mikado," the conspirator in "Night Mail" with music by Benjamin "Night Mail" with music by Benjamin "What A Life," Mervyn in "June and ideally played the part of the toe Mad," and Morgan Winthrop in "The dancer in "You Can't Take It With Ghost Flies South." Daviau gives a depicts sensitive portrayal of Slim, a young stirringly the powerful, ruthless, and nervous fellow who is pathetically in love with Imogene Jackson, and

Along with Flood Contol on Satur-From Newton, Mass., comes Evelyn sented Thornton Wilder's well-known

Tetlow and Anita Herdegan, and the the Nazis. cast includes: Cloyd Aarseth as the type, a little too talkative, and havplayed by Fred Redeker-a little bit the German occupation. Bradley Maxim, whose home is hen-pecked, a little slow, and quite

> The committee in charge of the Lloyd, Carolyn Armitage, and Phyllis score by Chavez. The great Russian O'Connell; Lights, Betty Richmond; cameraman, E. Jisse, was in charge Stage Manager, Ida Tyler, and Publicity, Barbara Michaud

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The Art Department of Colby College is sponsoring five programs of the old chapel, lower campus, 7:15-9:00 o'clock on Mondays, April 9, 23, and 30, Monday, May 14, and Friday, May 18 (this latt r date may be

The list of programs is as follows: First program: Two great English rected by Alfred Hitchcock with Ma-Britten and commentary in verse by W. H. Auden. This film is considered the most famous English documen-

Second program: Two documentaries concerned with contemporary history, taken on the spot: "The Spanish Earth" written and spoken by Ernest Hemingway, with music by Virgil Thompson, dealing with the Spanish Civil War, and "Crisis," narrated by Vincent Sheean, concerning The play is being directed by Mary the taking of the Sudetten-land by

Third program: Two important ing at 5:30 for dinner. stage manager-a man of many ac- American films: "Morocco" (1930), she depicts the very difficult role of complishments; Betty Scalise as directed by Josef von Sternberg, with "Ma"—the home-loving domestic Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, and "The River" with music by Vir-A resident of Brookline, Mass., ing all the problems of any mother gil Thompson. This latter film is one Alan Watchmaker has played in many with three children; Lennie Hayes of the finest American documenoperettas, among them, "The Mika-plays Arthur-the little boy with taries, and discuss the Mississippi stressed the ways in which C. A. stu-

> Fourth program: Two distinguish-French directors, and "Men of the delegates met together for a worship

Fifth program: "Thunder Over Mexco," one of the greatest pictures ever produced, by Sergei Eisenstein, Glorine Grinnell; Make-up, Shirley government, with native music and a of the filming. "Listen to Britain," a visual and sound poem of England at war and "A Child Went Forth," a treatment of the underprivileged child and the proper kind of nursery

The cost of the series to each subscriber is \$1.00. In order to have the films at this low rate, a non-profit organization, the Colby Film Society, has been formed, and tickets are sold only on the basis of membership (thus prohibiting individual admissions). To join the society and receive a membership admission ticket, one must send cash or a check (made out to the Colby Film Society, Samuel Green, treasurer) or give one dollar to a member of the student commitce listed below who will give each subscriber a membership card entitling him to admission to the five pro-

The student committee is: Nancy Loveland, Margery Owen, Laura Tapia, Elizabeth Hall, Ruth Marriner, Cloyd Anraeth.

Subscriptions close Monday, March



THURS., FRI., SAT. MARCH 15-16-17

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED. MARCH 18-19-20-21

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To Sponsor Movies Student Delegates

The Maine Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England was held at the University of New Hampshire on March 10 and resented by Marguerite Broderson, 16 mm. sound films to be shown in Annette Hall, Marie Machell, and Ruth Marriner.

The conference delegates were welcomed by Dr. Harold Stoke, president of the University of New Hampshire, at the opening meeting, Saturday afternoon. The group then heard Dr. Rayborn Zerby of Bates, adviser of Christian Faith: interpretation of the Bible, the church as a forward Freshman, not elected yet. moving institution, prayer, the place of Jesus in Christian Faith, God as the basis on which all other elements | Saturday, March 17, are built, and the Kingdom of God.

Following Dr. Zerby's talk the conference broke up into the four workshop groups: Christian Faith led by Dr. Zerby, Christian Community Responsibility led by Betty Johns, World Relatedness led by Dr. Johnson, and Organization of Your Association led by Barbara Arnold, For an hour the sessions worked, adjourn-

Saturday evening the conference opened with an introduction to the Christian Community Responsibility Commission of S. C. M. in New England by Betty Johns, Secretary of S. C. M. in New England. Miss Johns dents can help combat intolerance of every kind in the world today. Following her talk, the workshop groups sions of the afternoon. At 9:30 the service led by Marguerite Broderson of Colby. The remainder of the evening was spent in recreation and sing-

Sunday morning devotions were led by Barbara Arnold, Episcopal secretary and worker in S. C. M. in New England. After breakfast Dr. Gibson Johnson of U. N. H., adviser to the World Relatedness Commission, spoke on the place of his commission

in the S.C. M. He pointed out the dif-Dr. Stokes Welcome in the S.C. M. He pointed out the difference between a Christian World Relatedness idea and the idea of world relatedness possessed by imperialists and many politicians, showing the ways in which the Christian view would treat exploitation, racial arrogance, and the idea that peace can be preserved by squelching aggressor peoples.

At 10:45 all attended the Durham 11. The S. C. A. of Colby was rep- Community Church where Rev. Ralph Hyslop, Minister to Students of the Congregational Christian Churches, was the preacher.

Classes Select Captains

Interclass basketball tournaments will start at the end of this week. The to the Christian Faith Commission of class captains are: Senior, Frances S. C. M., speak on six asic elements Willey; Junior, Jean Rhodenizer; Sophomore, Roberta Marden; and

> The schedule for the tournament is as follows:

Alumnae Building, 1:30 P. M. Freshmen vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Seniors.

Tuesday, March 20, Alumnae Building, 4:15 P. M. Freshmen vs. Seniors. Women's Union, 4:00 P. M.

Juniors vs. Sophomores. Wednesday, March 21, Alumnae Building, 4:15 P. M. Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Women's Union, 4:00 P. M. Sophomores vs. Seniors.

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Tuesday Chapel Service Smith Criticize Valery

Dean Runnals was in charge of the chapel service of March 6, and her matter of the heart and mind alone, evening, March 9, in the Dunn lounge. but also of the hands and feet." Dealing with the part concerning religion, she went on to say that at about college time, students have to make adjustments from childhood religious feelings to mature religious experience. They need to be more relaxed in this period, otherwise the jolt can be severe.

At college there is an especially good opportunity to influence others, so don't be a Christian by yourself. If you can multiply yourself by any rhyme, meter, and sound. number and still find the act right, then and then only is the act right for you.

Dean Runnals said there were two ways of looking at yourself; through the small end of the mental microscope or through the large end. In the first case you would see yourself large and influential, and in the second you would see yourself small and, as responsible to God, would not be apt to do things just because the crowd

"If your religion in college takes personality seriously, it will be no weak religion." Dean Runnals closed with a piece from Browning.

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Dean Runnals Addresses Library Associates Hear

Professor Gordon W. Smith of the Modern Language department delivchapel talk opened with a quotation ered a lecture on Paul Valery, the from the late President Roberts French symbolist poet, at a meeting "Education, like religion, is not a of the Library Associates on Friday

> Beginning with his early works, Professor Smith traced the changing philosophy of Valery. At first the poet thought that he must try to do nothing but live in the absolute reality of the abstract, but later he changed his space of time. The proper approach Eizabeth Dyer, Barbara Gilles, Kathviews and found activity more to his liking. Valery did not believe that poetry was written by inspiration, but rather by hard, meticulous work. He wrote precisely, and lucidly, developing an intricate pattern of

To illustrate some of Valery's techniques, Professor Smith distributed poems, La Cimetiere Marin. With these he showed Valery's use of the and description which produced an of Picasso.

During a short business meeting preceding Professor Smith's lecture, Miss Mary Marshall, adviser of the Library Associates, suggested that a subscription should be added to the annual dues of members to pay the traveling expenses of guest speakers. The matter was not closed however. After the lecture, tea and cookies

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Deputation Group Leads Baptist Church Services

Four Colby students took over the services of the Central Square Baptist Church in Portland for the weekend of March tenth.

On Saturday evening, Marilyn Hubert and Elizabeth Richmond conducted a recreation program for about forty high school and junior high school students.

The sermon on Sunday was given by David Clement. He was assisted in the service by Martha Sewall. Music was provided by Marilyn Hubert and Elizabeth Richmond who sang a series of duets. In the evening the Colby deputation group led a discussion for the high school and junior high school members of the church.

On March eighteenth there will be deputation to the Skowhegan First Baptist Church, Four Colby students will conduct the morning and evening worship.

Week's Activities Includes Concert, Dramatics, Lecture

Wednesday, 14, 7:30. Faculty Meeting, Chemical Hall.

Thursday, 15, 4:30. All-College Assembly, Program in charge of Powder and Wig.

8:00. Rec High School Auditorium. Community Concert Series; no tickets available at the door,

Friday, 16, 8:00. Seventh Averill Lecture, Women's Gymnasium, Professor Robley D. Evans of the department of Physics at M. I. T.

Satuday, 17, 8:00, Powder and Wig will present two one-act plays. Admission: Students, \$,24; Adults, \$,36. Sunday, 18, 9:30-10:30. All-College Communion Service, Old Chapel.

Monday, 19, 8:00. I. R. C. meeting, Foss Hall Playroom.

Tuesday, 20, 4:30. Weekly Chapel Service. 7:00. Glee Club.

Thursday, 22. Last Classes.

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Chi Omega. Initiation for the Chi fourteenth and Sunday the eighteenth girls will be initiated: Janet Pray, Burns, Janice McKenney, erine Dempsey, Lorraine Thompson, gery Maynard, Virginia Jacobs, and

Last Wednesday, pledges and initiates had an informal gathering at

Delta Delta Delta. The Tri Delts annual Mother and Daughter banquet en's Union.

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Friday evening at the Elmwood Members and pledges entertained with songs and skits. Mary Roundy, Mildred Schnebbe, Frances Whitehill, Elsie Love, Dorothy Cleaves, and Kathleen McQuillan sang novelty and popular songs.

Sigma Kappa. Mrs. E. D. Taggart, director of the central office, was guest of the Sigmas last Wednesday and Thursday.

At the meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Carlton Brown, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, and Mrs. Donald Smith were guests as well as Mrs. Taggart. Refreshments were served after the meeting, and a short play was presented by the pledges, under the direction of Norma Taraldsen.

The Mother and Daughter banquet were hostesses to their pledges at the will be held March 21, in the Wom-



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