

Frenzy of Activity as "Moon Madness" Is Rounded Out

Cast of 50 Working Daily

Curtain time is bearing down on Colby College's first Varsity Show, "Moon Madness." The low point in the production of the comedy, a point which even Broadway producers face, has come and gone, and everything now points to a smashing success on the evening of April 19. If you were to go behind the outer curtain at the City Opera House you would find the beautiful scenery for this stupendous production all in place. Every evening, actors, stage managers, scene shifters, and reporters rush to and fro in a frenzy of activity. Lines are rewritten and rehearsed and rehearsed in the last breathless stages in the preparation of "Moon Madness." Voices are tested, costumes refitted, and props arranged. Such is the sight of a great stage show in its incipency.

Prominent in the cast of fifty undergraduates is Bernie Stallard, the silver voiced tenor. This freshman will skyrocket into prominence by his tuneful rendition of the leading role in the show. Opposite him is the de-

(Continued on page 4)

Francis Smith Wins Scholarship



Francis Bradford Smith

Francis Bradford Smith received word recently that he has been awarded a full scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate school. Mr. Smith who will be graduated from Colby in June will begin his studies at the Massachusetts school in September.

This honor comes to Mr. Smith by reason of his excellent work in

(Continued on page 4)

Dekes Win Council Cup Second Time

The annual wind-up of the Interfraternity Basketball League was provided for the second consecutive year by the Delta Kappa Epsilon cohorts and the Zeta Psi men, each team undefeated, at the Winslow Gym. In this climatic fracas, just as last year, the Dekes, fresh from an outstanding triumph over a team of Notre Dame Alumni, beat the rival quintet in a close but somewhat listless game. In the first half they showed their usual good passing game, but often failed to find the basket. Tall, rangy Steve Brodie out-jumped "Nim" Dow, the Zetes nonchalant new "find," the rival pivot. A slow breaking offense was employed, while stocky "Ernie" Roderick, Zete forward, was closely guarded. On the whole, the playing in the first half was quite listless, being featured by "Doc" Abbott's famous arching, light-clipping shots, and a large number of fouls by both teams. A rejuvenated group of Deke hoopsters came on the floor for the third period, with "Jim" Peabody going berserk.

(Continued on page 3)

Y.W.C.A. Banquet Held in Foss Hall

The Fireplace and its parts was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. banquet held at Foss Hall, Tuesday night. The dining room was decorated in harmony with the theme with small fireplaces as table decorations. The toastmistress was Miss Helen Chase, '30, who represented the Fireplace. The other speakers and their symbols were: The Match, Lois B. Crowell, '33; The Kerosene, Avis E. Merritt, '35; The Wood, Mildred E. Keogh, '34; The Paper, Elizabeth Wilkinson, '37; The Bellows, Mr. Norman D. Palmer, who was the guest speaker.

The most important ceremony of the evening was the awarding of the Runnals Cup, which is given each year to a member of the senior class. This year the cup was awarded to Miss Ruth V. Handley, '34. Everyone felt well satisfied with this choice, for Ruth is well-liked both among the members of her own class and among the undergraduates. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The committee who planned the banquet was: Annie C. Trimble, '35; Katherine L. Harvey, '36; Annabelle White, '36; Barbara Hutcheon, '37; Lola H. Chase, '37.

NOTICE

Important meeting of all senior men Thursday at 9.50 A. M., in Chapel.

Glee Clubs in Berlin Trip

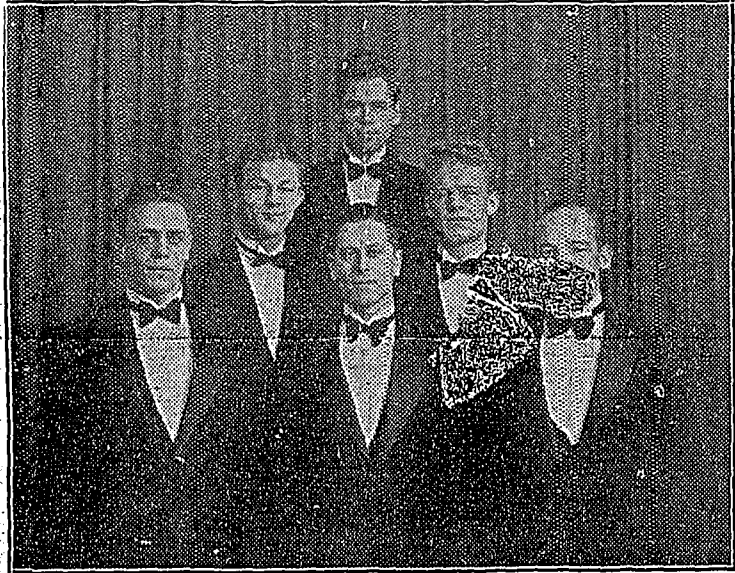
Friday morning, April 13, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will leave Waterville for an overnight trip to Berlin, N. H., the first trip of this sort that the Glee Clubs have ever made. Two concerts are to be presented, a short one in the afternoon for the school children, and a regular concert and dance in the evening. These concerts will be given at the high school in Berlin, and they are sponsored by the Congregational Church and the senior class of the high school. Arrangements were made by Mr. John W. Thomas, director of the Glee Club, and Joseph W. Bishop, '35, business manager, with Rev. Henry C. Stallard, minister of the Congregational Church in Berlin, and father of Bernard C. Stallard, '37.

The Glee Clubs have always enjoyed very favorable receptions on their trips, and this one will undoubtedly add to the prestige which they have gained heretofore.

STUDENT LEAGUE

The newly elected officers for the Student League of the women's division are: President, Dorothy Washburn; vice president, Kathryn Caswell; treasurer, Elizabeth Mann; secretary, Ruth Millett.

Splendid Showing by Colby Debate Team in Kentucky



Front Row: George Hunt, '34, Ralph Nathanson, '34, Martin Storms, '34
Second Row: Harold Hickey, '34, Edward J. Gurney, '35; Rear: Arthur Stetson, '34.

The Colby Debate team composed of Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34, Harold W. Hickey, '36, with George H. Hunt, '34, alternate, made a splendid showing for the college at the 10th biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, meeting in Lexington, Ky., April 2-6. This convention had an attendance of 608 delegates from 135 colleges throughout the country, the largest convention in the history of the society.

The Colby team remained in the

Miss Margaret Salmond Chosen Queen of the Prom

Peg Salmond: Queen of the Prom . . . a lovely brunette with blue eyes . . . all excited over her coming student days at the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Sevrès, France . . . it is a school in the suburbs of Paris, 20 minutes from Versailles . . . Peg prefers Katherine Hepburn, Carmenita Lipstick, and boxers . . . (in fact, Sully always wanted to be king) . . . the new Queen summers in the White Mountains, wears pajamas of the pastel shades, and likes tolog-ganing . . . Her popularity is attested to by the fact that she ran far ahead of her rivals in the Junior poll . . . Peg is especially interested in the fact that the French school serves wine at meals and bread without butter and strong cheese.

FRED WARING ASSISTS PRODUCERS OF "MOON MADNESS"

Fred Waring, the popular director of the Pennsylvanians, one of the country's finest dance bands, has responded to the request of the producers of "Moon Madness" to use his original "Drinking Song." Mr. Waring has sent the original manuscript, and the men's glee club under the direction of Mr. John W. Thomas, is rehearsing the number which promises to be the hit of the show.

Frosh Dance Saturday Night

The class of 1937 is to uphold its reputation for being a wideawake group of first year men and women by sponsoring the traditional Frosh Dance at the Alumnae Building on Saturday of this week. This informal affair which has been appropriately named "Freshman Scramble" offers Ernie George and his Royal Arc-

(Continued on page 4)

Date Extended for Lyford Applications

In response to the request of many secondary schools that desire to send representatives to the 25th annual Lyford Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest to be held under the auspices of Colby College on the afternoon and evening of May 4, the final date for receiving applications has been extended to April 20.

Already 60 contestants have been entered from the following schools: Northampton, Mass., High, Higgins Classical Institute, Winthrop High, Leavitt Institute, Everett, Mass., High, McGaw Normal, N. H., Malden Mass., High, New Bedford, Mass., High, Canton High, Lincoln Academy, Strong High, Bridge Academy, Washington High, Ridgelyville High, Ricker Classical Institute, Waterville High, Hartland Academy, North (Worcester, Mass.) High, Belgrade High, Cornish High, Cherryfield Academy, Bangor High, Wakefield, Mass., High, Maine Central Institute, Hallowell High, Rangeley High, Livermore Falls High, Mechanic Falls High, Coburn Classical Institute, Island Falls High, Fryeburg Academy, Cony High, Lee Academy, Wilton Academy.

It is expected that the 1934 contest which completes the first quarter century of the holding of this annual prize speaking event will be marked by an attendance larger by far than has marked any of the previous years.

Wilkinson at Frosh "Y" Breakfast

The Freshman Y. M. C. A. held another Sunday breakfast at the Railroad "Y" with Professor Wilkinson as the guest speaker. In the absence of President Robert Hussey, Secretary Kenneth Johnson called the meeting to order.

An informal discussion was held after the repeat and several interesting facts were brought out to those attending. Dr. Wilkinson spoke on the present political situation. He said that he believes there will be a tendency toward government control in future years; and also a direct trend toward the ideas maintained by the Socialist party.

Mr. Adams of the class of 1927, at present in control of the Federal Relief projects at Presque Isle was also a guest and was greatly interested in the way the college boys have become interested in important government matters.

The next meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 and a good attendance is expected.

McEnelly's Orchestra To Play

Miss Margaret E. Salmond was chosen yesterday by the juniors to preside over the promenade as Queen. Miss Salmond is a senior, a member of Phi Beta Kappa winner of the exchange scholarship to France next year, and comes from Winslow, Maine.

Spring and Junior Week-End are now uppermost in minds of college



Edward J. McEnelly

students. Edward J. McEnelly and his Victor Recording Orchestra of twelve pieces will play for the prom-

(Continued on page 3)

Leonard Craske Lectures Tomorrow

As the eighth lecturer in the Colby series, Leonard Craske comes to our platform one of today's acknowledged leaders in the realm of art. Mr. Craske, one of the country's best known sculptors, will speak here tomorrow night upon the subject, "Don't Listen to the Lecturer."



LEONARD CRASKE

Prominent as an actor, play-producer, and designer. Mr. Craske is, nevertheless, most famous for his numerous works of sculpture. The best of these are to be seen in various parts of the east.

The first in the lecture series to bring us an address on art, himself praised on every side as an accomplished artist, Mr. Craske is certain to be enjoyed and appreciated by all at Colby.

Saturday
Fraternity Open House Dinners
Three Dollars the Couple
Includes two reserved seats to "Moon Madness"

Colby to Play Host to Maine Inter-Collegiate Musical Groups April 28

A State of Maine Collegiate Musical Concert is to be held April 28th in the Alumnae Building, under the auspices of the Colby Glee Club. The Colby Club is to be host to musical organizations representing the other three Maine colleges. This is the first time a musical extravaganza of this kind has been attempted by any one of the four Maine colleges, and Colby has great hopes of being successful as a pioneer along this line. It is hoped that such musical presentations

will become annual affairs. The concert, in which 150 members of the Maine colleges will participate, is not of a competitive nature. Each college will stage its own musical presentation which is to last approximately one-half hour.

The Symphony Orchestra, which is to represent the University of Maine, will undoubtedly offer a splendid program. Bowdoin will be represented by its Glee Club and Instrumentalists. The Bates Glee Club of mixed voices will sing, as well as the Colby combined club which has established a reputation for itself throughout Maine and beyond.

The stage will be suitably decorated with banners representative of the

(Continued on page 4)

Washington Correspondent Turns "Spieler" On a Bus

ECHO Alarmed as Pete Starts To "Work"

April 10, 1934.

Dear Hal:

The uprising in Congress over the pay restoration and the veterans increase moved out of the spotlight this week when Dr. Wirt came ahead with his act. The moot question as to whether or not F. D. R. is another Kerensky, the significance of the same gentleman's association with Vincent Astor on a fishing trip, and kindred considerations, now perplex the legislators. After having been put on the spot by the vote, they must feel relieved to get back to small talk again.

It is interesting to notice that Maine's delegation in the House escaped the issue when a choice between the President, the veterans and the government employees was demanded. The two Democrats, Moran and Utterback, were out of town at the time attending the state convention of the party in Maine, while Representative Boody secured a pair and thus obliterated the danger of a public stand.

But more important than all of this is the fact that it is Springtime on the

Potomac. Princess Alice may be running for the Senate and the Kingfish has been called two new names in the sacred precincts of that body, but what does that amount to when Washington becomes the most beautiful city in the world at this time of the year? The grass is green and the leaves are beginning to come out. The cherry blossoms are scheduled to bloom in a week or ten days and the whole world seems to know it, for the city is jammed with people visiting from all quarters of the compass.

Piloting a sight seeing bus through the city, through Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Annapolis and Alexandria gives one a chance to be out in the air and to realize that anyone, Wordsworth included, who would wish to be anywhere else than in Washington, now that April is here, must never have been here, or must be immune to the transformations of Spring.

A week ago the seven Colby debaters were in town. I spent a half day with them in which it was easy to see that George Hunt, the manager, was wearing the pants of the trip and that Martin, "Marty" to you, Storms was surviving a great toot. I left them at

(Continued on page 4)

Junior

Week-End

"Moon Madness" - A Musical Comedy - City Opera House - April 19 at 8:15 - 40c

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM H. MILLETT, '34
Managing Editor
HAROLD M. PLOTKIN, '34
Women's Editor
MARY ELLEN HODGDON, '34
Business Manager
ELLIOTT DIGGLE, '34
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS, '35: Edward Gurney, Edward Perrier, George Berry, Mary M. Small, Kathryn A. Herick.
ASSISTANT EDITORS, '36: Alden Belyea, Floyd Haskell, Oliver Melen, Joseph O'Toole, James Ross, Robert William, Elizabeth Franklin, Betsy Winchell, Kathryn Caswell.
REPORTERS, '37: Fred Demers, Norman Dow, R. I. Gammon, Morton Goldfine, Harold Hurwitz, Lendall Mahoney, Stanley Plotkin, Gerald Ryan, David Treacart, H. B. Wright, Whitney Wright.
BUSINESS STAFF: Richard Ball, '35, Adv. Mgr.; Joseph Stevens, '35, Circ. Mgr.; Charles Geer, '36; A. W. Bartel, '36, Ass't Bus. Mgrs.

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter.

LOVEJOY

On Monday, April 9, there appeared in the columns of the Waterville Sentinel a disparaging editorial about Elijah Parish Lovejoy. Beginning, "Putting too much emphasis on the 'martyrdom' of Lovejoy may not be wise," the editorial goes on to say that his was a "misdirected idealism" and that the abolitionists "manifested a religious fanaticism and bigotry and an intolerance that have little place in this day and generation."

As 1937, the centenary year of the martyrdom of Colby's greatest son, approaches, an editorial like the Sentinel's must be reckoned with.

Quoting again: "Lovejoy's was a fruitless sacrifice, a mere incident in the 'tragic era' of our history." Abraham Lincoln's estimate of Lovejoy, given after the Alton mob had done its work, was: "Lovejoy's tragic death for freedom in every sense marked his sad ending as the greatest single event that ever happened in the new world."

Was it, then, a "mere incident" or "the greatest single event?" Who is more fitted to judge, Lincoln or the editorial writer?

"Have little place in this day and generation?" Read the pages of the history of our nation, the history of Colby, or present day events. It concerns people who stood up and did something where others feared to tread.

The editorial continues: "He was not a great leader but only one of a fanatic faction that got trampled under foot by the march of events." Fanatic? Wendell Phillips answered this in his famous Eulogy on Lovejoy: "How prudently most men creep into nameless graves, while now and then one or two forget themselves into immortality."

Not a great leader? Nearly one hundred years after his martyrdom, 700 Illinois newspaper editors came together to commemorate and place in the Illinois Hall of Fame this champion of the freedom of the press and the freedom of human beings. The eulogies that the great men of "this day and generation" paid Lovejoy would have made the prudent Sentinel writer squirm.

Not a great leader? John Quincy Adams, on hearing of his death, cried out: "It has given a shock as of an earthquake throughout this continent that will be felt in the distant regions of the earth." The editorial writer may sit smugly in his den, smoke his big black pipe, and type out phrases: Lovejoy was a fanatic; not a great leader. Does he mean Lovejoy did something the editorial writer would not do?

And how is it that this editorial writer may sit in his den and write on any subject without the fear of prosecution or persecution? Because men of the Lovejoy ilk, of whom Lovejoy was the greatest, have paved the way for the freedom of the press!

If we were to reverse our stand and fully agree that Lovejoy was a foolish fanatic whose death was unnecessary, the last person in the world to air those views is the American newspaper editor.

The Sentinel editorial states: "Lovejoy was killed not so much because he advocated abolition as for his methods, a sweeping reflection on the moral character of southern women, for instance." Has the editorial writer a perverted sense of southern chivalry and hospitality as it was then? Was it the fine moral character of the southern women that caused our own General Ben Butler to pass an ordinance for the Union troops to treat southern women no better than "women of the streets" in order to keep them from spitting and hurling invectives on the marching enlisted Northerners?

Surprisingly enough, the editorial continues: "His most admirable characteristic was that he had the stamina of character and the power of conviction. . . . Mr. editorial writer, what more than strength of character does a man need?" While Colby College, the institution which nurtured Lovejoy, prepares to commemorate the name of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, we would suggest that the Sentinel editorial writer confine his discussions to horn pout fishing, a subject on which he is an expert.

H. M. P.

McGEE

It was a strange twist in the skeins of fate that brought Coach Jack McGee of Bowdoin to the Alumni Building last Thursday evening. The Bowdoin track coach came to Waterville at the behest of the Waterville Alumni Association of Colby College to present a lecture in connection with a showing of motion pictures of the recent Olympic Games. Oddly enough the proceeds of the affair are to be used in establishing a scholarship fund for Waterville students who are planning to attend Colby.

Coach McGee is a nationally famous track mentor and authority. His visit is one of a kind which should be stimulated and encouraged, for it is such occasions that aid in the furtherance of harmonious relations between us and our brother institutions. Colby College was, indeed proud to welcome Coach McGee into her midst, and we hope such visits may become more frequent.

TENNIS

This is a time of the year when many of us become afflicted with the quite common disease—spring fever. In the past this fever or some similar ailment has periodically affected the editors of this publication, and they, in turn, have given vent to a common outlet. This has been evidenced by a plea for the resurrection of the rapidly failing tennis courts of Colby College.

Whether it be spring fever, the longing to indulge in the game, or merely the desire not to abandon the customary trail blazed by our editorial predecessors, we are uncertain. However, whichever it may be, we

wish to add our meagre word to all that has gone before.

The condition of the two courts allotted to the men's division is a matter of general knowledge. The majority of college men either do not possess the ability or the available time to participate in baseball or track. Nevertheless, practically all of them do possess to a greater or less extent the ability to cavort over the courts with a racket in hand. It is a crying shame that this healthy and invigorating form of recreation is withheld, merely because of the lack of facilities.

GLADIATOR

To the Editors of the ECHO:

Students, as a rule, are wary about criticizing administrators; and for very good reasons. I am taking this means, through the Gladiator Column, to present to you an administrative condition which helps protect that despicable and undesirable creature—the professor who hasn't the courage of his own convictions; the wretched soul who dares not defend his views.

Although few students are acquainted with the fact, all professors have access to the registrar's records which show what marks a student has received in every course. Why they are given this opportunity is the question I want answered.

Personally, it seems only to tighten the shackles of the mediocre student with the chains of subjective marking. "A" papers are expected from "A" students, etc. If you do an excellent piece of work and aren't an excellent student it was an accident—or else copied from somebody else. Damn the man who tries to interpret human nature logically. But professors must keep jobs and if you flunk your superior's star pupil you don't invite promotion as well as if you snoop around and then say, "Why yes, he's doing very well in my course, too." The possibility of doing well in one course and poorly in another is not logical—therefore don't worry, mediocre student, there won't be any surprises for you in your rank; at least in the upward direction.

I am in favor of not giving the professors access to students' ranks which are in the hands of the registrar. This is, however, a debatable point and I would like to see what other students or professors think about it.

Mark Fair.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. of the women's division announces the following officers for the coming year: President, Avis Merritt; vice president, Lucille Jones; secretary, Lora Cummings; treasurer, Margaret Jordan.

HEALTH LEAGUE

The women's division has elected for the officers of the Health League for the coming year: President, Marie Duerr; vice president, Arlene Hayes; secretary-treasurer, Grace Wheeler.

Sophs Hold Rollicking Rhumba in Gym

Saturday evening at the Alumni Building, the class of '36 held its annual dance. The dance was featured by the music of Lloyd Raffell and his Georgians. A clever decoration effect was carried out by means of which the dance floor was transformed into a deck of a ship.

The patrons and patronesses were,

Mrs. Dunbar Speaks at Women's Chapel

In the Monday assembly of women, Mrs. Katherine Dunbar, representing the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of New York city, gave an interesting talk on the possibilities for college women in the field of business and secretarial duties. Mrs. Dunbar struck a hopeful note in regard to the various positions which are now open to women who have received good secretarial training, in addition to an adequate background of college material. There is at present more demand for girls at secretarial schools than there are candidates to fill the positions. The reason for this, it seems is because there is a shortage of girls who have the vast knowledge necessary today in the large business concerns. Mrs. Dunbar made appointments with many of the members of the women's division in order to give advice concerning their future career.

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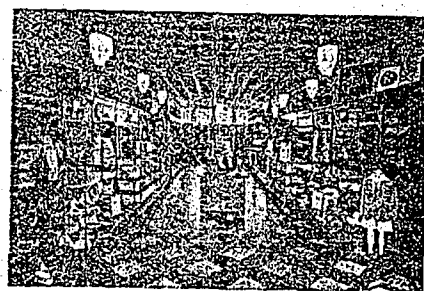
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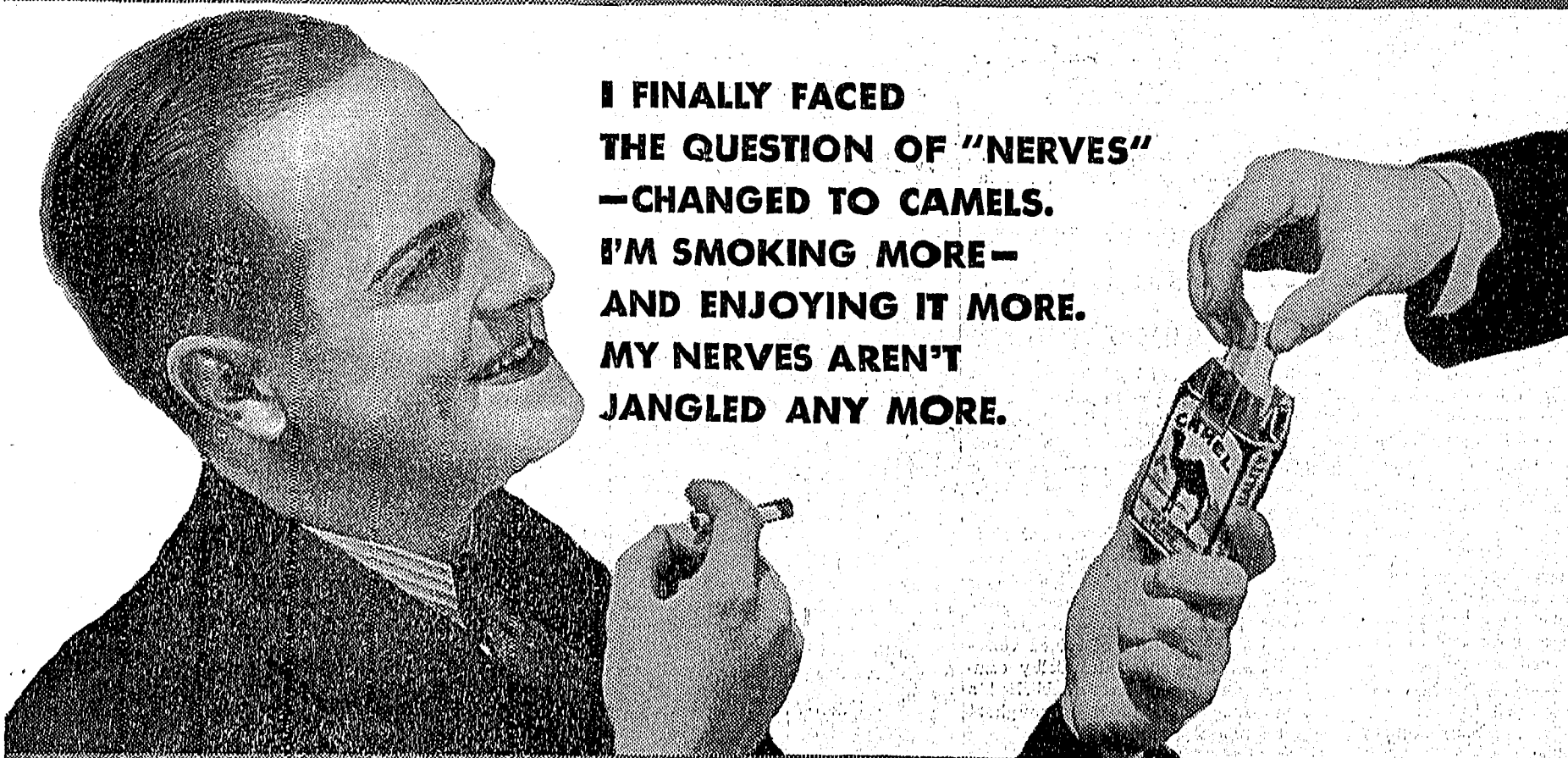
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FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

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Baseball

April 19—Maine, here.
April 21—Bowdoin, there.
April 24—Tufts, there.
April 25—Brown, there.
April 26—Northeastern, there.
May 2—Maine, there.
May 5—Bates, there.
May 8—Maine, here.
May 11—Bowdoin, there.
May 17—Bates, here.
May 19—Bowdoin, here.
May 26—Bates, here.
May 30—Maine there.

With plenty of material to work with and with prospects for another state championship team growing brighter and brighter every day, Coach Roundy called the baseball squad to the first practice game of the season yesterday.

The squad was divided into two parts and the regulars won by a rather lopsided score of eight to one. The winning team found Art Brown behind the bat. Scrubby Sawyer held down third while Charlie Geer took possession of the keystone sack and Jim Peabody stood guard over first. A variety of pitchers were used, chief among them Woody Peabody.

The field is in excellent condition and prospects for a strong outfit are fine. Competition is keen for almost every position with the exception of third base which seems to be well taken in hand by Scrubby Sawyer.

and enjoy a hilarious week-end when youth and music reign supreme.

Committeemen of Junior Week-End in charge of the sale of programs and tickets to "Moon Madness" are: Laurance Dow, A. T. O.; Edward Perrier, K. D. R.; Kenneth Mills, P. D. T.; Dana Jaquith, L. C. A.; Joe Orlovski, T. K. N.; Charles Pearson, D. U.; Carroll Abbott, Z. P.; Moe Krinsky, T. D. P.; Joe Stevens, D. K. E.

Racquet Swingers In Action Soon

Notices have been appearing on the bulletin boards the past week suggesting that now is the time to get your tennis rackets in shape for the season. A large squad of candidates is expected; so be prepared. This season we have three veteran players. They are Norman A. Taylor, '34, captain, John P. Holden, '34, and William B. Ferguson, '34. The boys will be at a disadvantage this season by not having Edward G. Perrier, '35, with them. He will not be able to play because of ineligibility. Elliot A. Diggle, '35, a varsity man, will round out the varsity team. James L. Ross, '36, and Francis Barnes, '36, players on the junior varsity last year, will be out.

Israel Rothblatt, '37, winner of last fall's President's cup, is the freshman's best man. Harold C. Allen, '37, and Fred Demers, '37, are next in line. Pete Allen was on the New Bedford tennis team last year.

Practice will probably start by the end of the week. Work is begun on the courts already. Among other repairs, a new backstop is going to be put up on the campus courts. The schedule as yet is not complete; however, we may look forward to some good competition. The games will probably start the end of the month; so on your toes!

Winslow Wins Colby Meet

Winslow High won the second annual Kennebec Valley Relay Championship held in the Colby Field House last Friday night. The meet was very thrilling all of the way and some excellent times resulted. The point totals were as follows: Winslow 17½, Cony 16½, Skowhegan 14, Brunswick 12, Morse 9, Waterville 3, Gardiner 2.

The most exciting race of the evening, that between the Winslow and Cony varsity teams, also proved to be the deciding race. Up to this juncture

the Augusta boys had enjoyed a safe lead and they would have won if they had finished second to Winslow in this race. They could have finished eight seconds behind and still won the meet as the races were decided on the point score and time basis. The race was nip and tuck all of the way, but Paul Merrick of Cony fell five yards from home when it looked as if he would pass Turbyne, the Winslow anchor. He was helped from the track and thereby disqualified as he did not cross the line.

The summary:

Varsity: won by Winslow (Nadeau, Arsenaault, Kurlovich, Turbyne); 2nd, Cony. Time, 2 min. 48 2-5 sec.

Seniors: won by Cony (Alexander, Abbott, Hall, Lizotte); 2nd, Skowhegan. Time, 2 min. 53 sec.

Juniors: won by Cony (Bartley, R. Higgins, F. Higgins, McGuire); 2nd, Gardiner. Time, 2 min. 55 2-5 sec.

Sophomores: won by Skowhegan (Campbell, Finimore, Libby, Demo); 2nd, Cony. Time, 3 min. 5 2-5 sec.

9th grade: won by Brunswick (Lamarre, Dorosier, Brown, Dumais); 2nd, Winslow. Time, 1 min. 23 3-5 sec.

8th grade: won by Morse (Fraser, Hart, Corson, Genthner); 2nd, Winslow. Time, 1 min. 28 3-5 sec.

Golf

The snow, the eternal snow is from the hills agone and the golfers are unsheathing their clubs, Colby's championship golf team will swing into action against Bowdoin at Brunswick on April 25.

Coach Millett is picking the team for the initial match. He is basing his choice on the showing made by the members of the squad in last year's encounters. Elimination matches for future places on the team will be held shortly. The remaining veterans are Abbott, Roderick, William and Liscomb. The excellent new candidates will more than fill the two vacancies left by Tyson and Malsch. Some of the outstanding men members of the squad are Progalaski, Warren, Huard, Ervin, Raynolds, Wescott, and O'Toole.

In addition to the Maine state series matches Coach Millett has arranged matches with Brown, Tufts and other New England club swingers.

The Colby team will again make

the Waterville country club its home course and a fee of five dollars is being charged team members for the use thereof.

The team is confident of again capturing the Averill cup, emblematic of the Maine State championship.

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DEKES WIN

(Continued from page 1)

They easily overcame the slight lead that the Zetes had enjoyed at the half. This revived quintet started a magnificent barrage of shots during the third period, piling up a comfortable lead which they retained until the game was over. For the Dekes the Peabodys were stars, Steve Brodie turned in his usual cool work at center, and Ayotte showed well. This game was a worthy finish to the Colby basketball careers of these men, who have played as a unit in spectacular championship form for the past three seasons. The Zetes have a new player of excellent caliber in the tall and rangy Dow, formerly with Hebron, who was undisturbed by any stage fright throughout the game. Johnny Alden, high-scorer of the league, Abbott and Roderick all performed well for their team. After the Roaring Lions had won 21 to 13, they were presented with the loving cup which the Student Council, who ran off the game, annually awards to the champions of the League.

The dance which followed was well attended, the music was agreeably received, and the entire affair was an athletic, social and financial success.

Final Basketball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	7	1	.875
Delta Upsilon	5	2	.714
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3	.625
Tau Delta Phi	4	4	.500
Kappa Delta Rho	2	5	.285
Alpha Tau Omega	2	6	.250
Theta Kappa Nu	1	7	.142
Phi Delta Theta	1	7	.142

Five Leading Scorers

Alden, 130 points; Roderick, 99 points; Alderman, 91 points; R. Peabody, 80 points; Emanuelson, 71 points.

JUNIOR WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

enade. The work of this orchestra is not confined to dance music but includes vocal solos and choruses of musical hits which are said to be rendered in a distinctive manner which defy imitation. As broadcasting artists over WBZ this orchestra has also played to vast audiences and its popularity is attested by thousands of letters which have been received from radio fans all over the country.

Without much questioning the week end of April 19, 20, and 21 promises to be the greatest Junior Week-End in Colby history. On Thursday the 19th, the musical comedy "Moon Madness" will be given at the City Opera House. The show, sketched and directed by Harold Plotkin and John Pullen, is in its final preparation and it is a hit. The Junior Promenade begins promptly at 9 and lasts until 1, Friday evening, April 20th. And the week end winds up with the Fraternity chasers on Saturday evening, April 21st.

It is rumored that the influx of out of town guests will begin Wednesday, April 18th. Over fifteen New England colleges will be represented at the Junior Week-End. The committee in charge of Junior Week-End have limited the sale of tickets to one hundred programs. Students who wait until the week of April 16, and hope to get tickets, may be sadly disappointed. The cost of one program is three dollars. This includes the following: two reserve tickets to "Moon Madness," admission to the Colby-Maine baseball game; admission to the Junior Promenade; and the right to attend the Fraternity chasers. So, students get your programs early,



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MOON MADNESS

(Continued from page 1)

mure Beth Pendleton, the Princess of the Moon, whose beautiful soprano voice blends harmoniously with that of her hero. Beth has starred in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, so that when she steps out into a dazzling spotlight at the Opera House, it will be old stuff to her.

The original music of the show was written mostly by Kay Herrick, who is also the ingenue in the cast. Bob Colomy wrote the words to Kay's "Too Much in Love," and Hal Plotkin wrote the words to "The Leaning Tower Dance." The latter number will be introduced as a specialty, parodying the "tent walk" habits of Colby couples, and will be danced by Betty Dyson and Dic Johnson.

Win Clement's "Maine Central Blues" will be sung by Ken Johnson. Art Brown and Tiny Stone are the comedians of the mammoth enterprise. King Clancy and his stooges have recently been added to the script and it is rumored that they have a hit of the show. Beulah Bennett will put Mae West to shame, and Joe O'Toole will offer a special arrangement of "Let's Fall in Love."

A sure-fire hit in the musical comedy will be the men's glee club singing Fred Waring's Drinking Song. The unpublished manuscript of this song was sent to Plotkin and Pullen by Mr. Waring, and the song has never been sung before except by the Pennsylvanians. Combined with the women's glee club these musical organizations have bolstered up the show considerably. Mr. John Thomas, the dynamic director, is rehearsing the groups for their work in the comedy.

An augmented pit orchestra directed by Cecil Hutchinson will offer the musical background to "Moon Madness." Mary Buss is directing a group of girls in a hilarious scene, the theme of which we won't even hint to you.

Beautiful officious looking tickets are on sale in a few of the downtown stores or may be procured from the junior committee. All seats are reserved, so get your tickets early. The admission price is forty cents. With Junior Week-End tickets are given two free tickets to "Moon Madness."

Prepare yourselves for the laugh riot of the season. It is not one hundred per cent pure, but the producers are confident that it will float.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

the corner of 14th and Pennsylvania avenue early in the afternoon of the day they left for Richmond en route to Kentucky. They were sandwiched in the car flanked on either side by debating material and grips full of spare undies and socks.

Ken Raymond passed through the city on his way to Florida two weeks ago and we happened to meet in Union Station while he was waiting for his train. A few days after that I met Cy Perkins who was chaperoning some of his Kennebunk High School seniors on their Washington trip.

One of the lecturers with the same bus company as I am is a Beta Theta Pi of Beloit, '31, a 190 pounder stretching into the air about six feet three inches. He was an end out there on the football team of that Wisconsin college and from the appearance of his broken nose and bent fingers it would seem that he has seen hard wear in the game. We had brunch together the other morning at Mount Vernon. For me it was just a late breakfast which would also take the place of lunch made necessary by the fact that there was no time to get coffee and doughnuts before going to work. At Mount Vernon we had an hour stop, so at ten-thirty the Beloit Beta and I had our combined breakfast and lunch which he insisted on calling brunch.

How about sending me an ECHO every week instead of just when I write a letter to you?

Yours,

S. P.

DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

cial question were argued, Colby was one of the five teams with an unblemished record. Later on, three undefeated teams remained, and for the first time in the long grind of debates Colby fell victim to Nebraska Wesleyan and to Augustana of South Dakota. While the Colby boys seek no alibi, the final day was a gruelling one for them, the last debate coming at 10 o'clock last Wednesday night.

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with the team being physically unable to do its usual good work.

The affirmative team was composed of Gurney and Hickey, and the negative team of Stetson and Hickey, this arrangement having been decided upon before the teams left Waterville. It was Hickey's task to carry a rather heavy load, arguing on both sides of the proposition.

The work of Ralph Nathanson, '34, in the oratorical contests and Martin T. Storms, '34, in the extempore contests, was equally satisfactory.

Special features of the trip included a three-day stay in Washington, and a dual debate with Berea College on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 31.

GLEE CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

four schools. Lighting effects are to be installed and nothing is to be spared to make the event an enjoyable and memorable one.

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and indications are that they are more than willing to cooperate in every respect. The townspeople will likewise be invited to attend. It is hoped that the Colby faculty and student body will be present "en masse."

The concert will be followed by a dance at which four orchestras, one representing each college, will furnish the music.

SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

physics in which he has majored at Colby and his high attainments in his musical studies at the New England Conservatory of Music from which he was graduated with honors. At the graduate school he will continue his study of acoustics which combines science and music.

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FROSH DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

dians, direct from the ballrooms of southern Maine, to the dance lovers of '37 and the other classes. Dean Runnals, Professor and Mrs. McCoy, Professor Breckenridge, and Miss Belcher have been invited as chaperones.

Supervision of the dance is in the hands of the officers of both men's and women's divisions who are: Lendal Mahoney, Helen Jevons, William Deans, Barbara Hutcheons, Paul Harold, and Eleanor Ross. Under this group are committee chairmen as follows: Decoration, Fred Poulin, Homer Langlois, Dorothy Smith; programs,

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