

Attend "Hay Fever"
Production
Tomorrow Evening

THE COLBY ECHO

Help The Sociology
Department
In Activity Survey

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 22

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 8, 1936

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Colby Is First Small College To Conduct Extra-Curricular Survey

Sociology Department Urges Cooperation Of Students

Colleges everywhere are recognizing the need of a more accurate knowledge of the aims, the objectives, and the actual extent of student extra-curricular activities. A few of the larger universities have made studies of these activities in the past few years. Colby college is the first small college to attempt so ambitious a program. Since the beginning of the present year students of the department of Sociology have been carefully collecting facts about our common college life. Few students or members of the faculty are actually possessed of information as to the extent and diversity of our extra-curricular activities. Thus far the information collected has been general. This month however the more important facts are to be collected.

Since the announcement of the plan to make a survey, there has been considerable speculation as to just what this survey was planned to do. In the first place, it is merely to ascertain the facts as they exist here at Colby. It is in no sense an attempt to pry into the personal affairs of any student or group of students. The information that is being sought through the Confidential Questionnaire published in this issue of The Colby ECHO is, of course, that of the individual who furnishes the data; but the identity of the individual is unimportant as soon as the data has been obtained from all students at present in college. It is necessary therefore that every student in college this year answer as fully and as accurately as possible the questions in the questionnaire when it is presented to him by one of the fifty students cooperating in the survey.

The questionnaire which is presented to each student is exactly like the specimen printed in this ECHO. In order that much time may be saved in making the survey, the specimen questionnaire has been published. By carefully answering the questions in the specimen it will save time both for you and the student who calls upon you with the final questionnaire. An examination of the specimen questionnaire shows that it is divided into eight parts. The introduction gives

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Sophomores Plan For Novel Circus Dance

Be on hand for a gala night of fun at the Semi-Formal Soph Circus Dance to be held at the Alumnae building, Saturday, April 18, at eight o'clock sharp. Refreshments will be served circus style in the "big tent."

Through the combined efforts of the entire committee, the admission for this dance has been set at one dollar per couple. Bids should be secured early from the following members of the committee: Heinie Kummmandel, Dot Trainor, Wendel Anderson, and Carroll Danforth.

Music will be pounded out by P. T. Barnum's White Mules.

Mrs. Induk Pak To Be College Guest

Korean Woman Has Led Very Fascinating Life

Colby is to have an unusual privilege and opportunity next week, an occasion which may stand out as one of the greatest in the year to those who will take advantage of it. A Korean woman, Mrs. Induk Pak, is to be a guest at the college for a day or two, speaking several times and having interviews with students. She stood out at the Quadrennial Convention at Indianapolis as an unusually charming and vital personality; in fact she so won her audience that they followed her address with an unparalleled burst of enthusiastic applause, though applause was very rarely used at the meetings. There is a very attractive vividness and radiance about this woman from the East which made a great impression on the thousands who heard her.

Mrs. Pak has a fascinating life story: child of a Confucian in rural Korea, masquerading as a boy for two years in order to go to school (and then after having excelled the boys in everything, appearing as a girl on the last day!)—attending a mission girl's school in Seoul on five dollars a month contributed by a blind man,—and so on through seemingly insurmountable difficulties to her present responsible position as field Secretary of the Cooperative Committee on Work among Rural Women in Korea, sometimes traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and a speaker and author of great ability.

The Y. W. C. A. banquet on the fourteenth of April will center around the theme of world fellowship, with Mrs. Pak, most appropriately, as the speaker of the evening. The theme will be carried through also in the decorations, waitresses' costumes, and the other brief addresses.

In connection with the service of installation of new Y. W. officers, Lucile Jones, '36, as retiring president, and Iola Chase, '37, her successor, will speak on topics related to world fellowship; Jeanne Peyrot, French exchange student, will speak as a representative of the practical application of this ideal. Ruth Yeaton, '37, as toastmistress will introduce all the speakers, including Mrs. Induk Pak.

The committee in charge of the banquet plans is as follows: Iola Chase, Jean Cobb, Alice Manley, Betty Wilkinson, and Edythe Silverman.

The Colby Council of Religion is making plans for an opportunity for the student body and faculty to hear Mrs. Pak.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee Thursday evening at the Deke House, at 7 o'clock.

Clancy Is V F W Post Commander

Organization Demands Bonus Payment For Future Wars

Since the founding of a new and dynamic organization at Princeton University a few months ago, this same organization has exhibited a phenomenal rise due to its acceptance by the college students of the United States. This group is known as "The Veterans of Future Wars." There are now 76 colleges in these United States that have units in this rapidly growing organization. Colby was the first college to form a unit after the principal unit at Princeton. Once more Colby has been first to act. Membership cards are available now. A mass meeting will be held very soon, so watch the bulletin boards for announcements. The officers follow:

Post Commander, George Clancy.
Vice President, Benjamin Brownstein.

Secretary, Joseph O'Toole.
Treasurer, Robert Hunter.

The entire manifesto of "The Veterans of Future Wars" is as follows:

Manifesto Of

The Veterans Of Future Wars

Whereas it is inevitable that this country will be engaged in war within the next thirty years, and whereas

(Continued on page 3)

Montgomery Contest Has Attracted Many Schools

A total of 45 schools of Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, have already sent in applications for the annual Montgomery Inter-scholastic Prize Speaking contest to be held at Colby on Friday afternoon and evening of May 1. Representatives from these schools number 85 boys. As an extension of time from April 1 to April 18 has been granted in which schools may enroll contestants, it is expected that more schools and more students will be enrolled than last year when the total number of contestants totalled 100.

The schools on the list thus far include the following:

South Paris high, Boothbay Harbor high, Worcester North (Mass.) high, Dorchester (Mass.) high, Brewer high, Washington academy, Island Falls high, Gorham (N. H.) high, Thornton academy, Bar Harbor high, Woburn (Mass.) high, Howland high, Newport high, Waterville high, Boston Public Latin high, Milo high, Rangeley high, Winterport high, Mat-tanawcook academy, Lee academy, Hartland academy, Maine Central institute, Mechanic Falls high, Brownville Junction high, Wilton academy, Houlton high, Bridge academy, Orono high, Worcester (Mass.) High School of Commerce, New Bedford (Mass.) high, Lincoln academy, Limerick high, Revere (Mass.) high, Cobscook Classical institute, Bowdoinham high, Norwood (Mass.) high, Ricker Classical institute, Malden (Mass.) high, Madison high, Bristol (N. H.) high, Holden (Mass.) high, Worcester (Mass.) Classical high, McGaw Normal (N. H.), Hebron academy.

Curtain Rises On "Hay Fever" In Alumnae Building Tomorrow Night

Students Have Novel Experiences In Floods

Humor And Pathos Found By Vacationing Colbyites

By Joyce Perry

For days we'd pictured ourselves isolated in Waterville. We'd even imagined such horrors as vacation being officially cancelled and classes continued. Imagine our supreme pleasure when the news leaked out that there actually was to be a train. At two o'clock the station platforms resembled Sunday afternoon at Cony Island: students every place where luggage wasn't piled; goodbyes patiently said and repeated until the two-thirty finally drew in some time after four. For all I know the Aroostook-ites may still be pacing the platform. We bid them a last farewell and after struggling past the rest of the crowd, conservatively found the last seats in the train.

The ride, needless to say, was eventful. Each passenger silently hoped and prayed that each bridge was the last. I found myself planning the funeral whilst going over one bridge. Water lay level with the tracks in spots, and squeamish co-eds thought of the easier methods of drowning.

Due to such small items as condemned bridges, the Colby and Maine university contingents were soon confined to busses,—for the longest twenty-some miles to Lewiston I've ever experienced. The drivers were fortunate in having the tops of picket

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Joint Assembly Hears Commissioner Packard

Speaker Says Maine Ranks Low In Education Support

That the state of Maine is not supporting education in proportion to its ability was the statement of the State Commissioner of Education, Bertram E. Packard, in his talk before a joint assembly in the Alumnae building, April 8.

Commissioner Packard pointed out that, although Maine stood fifteenth in its ability to support all forms of education, it stood lower in 1932 in the amount spent per capita than all but the southern states. He further showed that Maine is spending for other things in proportion to its ability.

Pointing out that only three of the Middle Atlantic and New England states, Massachusetts, New York and Delaware, had put their educational houses in order, he went on to trace the beginnings of public education in Maine and showed that this state still clings to the antiquated methods of local support originated almost three centuries ago.

Mr. Packard illustrated the needs

(Continued on page 3)

Dramatic Arts Production Is Good Entertainment

Tomorrow night at the Alumnae Building the curtain rises on Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," the major production for the year of the Colby Dramatic Arts. The name of Noel Coward should create enough interest to guarantee a record crowd. Coward is undoubtedly the most versatile of all living playwrights, American as well as English. Besides such well known plays as "Cavalcade," "Design for Living," "Private Lives," and "The Vortex," he is known as an actor, composer, and singer. He will be remembered as the composer of the light opera, "Bittersweet," and for his superb acting in the motion picture, "The Scoundrel." The excellence of his plays is attested in the fact that almost all of them have been very successfully adapted for screen plays. Among his long list of accomplishments, "Hay Fever" ranks as one of the most noteworthy.

While "Hay Fever" brings to the Colby audience such actors as Harold Kimball, Willard Dunn, Fred Demers, and Bob Moore, and also Polly Walker and Anita Thibault, who played in the fall productions, there is however, a surprise in store in the roles of Judith, the retired actress, and Clara, the dresser who now is a maid. Iola Chase, who plays Judith, lends to the part a melodramatic yet pathetic comedy which is most novel and entertaining. This is Miss Chase's first appearance before the Colby audience, but it will assuredly be most successful. With each entrance and exit, Clara, with her quips, will leave her audience in a hearty laugh. Her perfect cockney accent makes her performance decidedly different and will cause everyone to be waiting for her next entrance.

Under the expert direction of Professor Cecil A. Rollins, every detail of staging, lighting, and acting has been carefully worked out and a record performance in every respect is assured.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Arthur Haas Will Address Phi Betes

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics in the University of Vienna, Austria, and visiting professor at Bowdoin college this year, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Colby college on April 10. He will speak on the subject, "Is the Universe Infinite?"

Professor Carl J. Weber, secretary of the Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that the initiation ceremony will take place at 5:30 in the Elmwood Hotel, at which thirteen honor students from the senior class at Colby will be taken into membership. Following the induction will be the banquet which is open to members and their guests, after which will come the address of Professor Haas.

ATTEND THE GREATEST JUNIOR WEEK-END EVER

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SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Geer and Brown Lead Ball Club

Coach Eddie Roundy has named Charlie Geer, of Portland, and Art Brown, of Wakefield, Mass., as co-captains of his Colby college baseball team for the coming year. The selection of these two seniors is a very wise move as both have played regular ever since their freshman year. Charlie plays second; while Art is the man behind the mask.

Last week the large squad was divided into groups A, B, and C as follows: The A squad contains the lettermen, B the experienced performers who have not earned insignia, and C all those who have never played much.

Following are the divisions:

A: Art Brown, Lefty Cole, Ray Farnham, Charlie Geer, Rum Lemieux, Tom Yadwinski, Jack Sheehan.

B: Al Berire, Ben Buzzell, Charlie Caddoo, Vinie Allen, Ed Cleveland, Val Duff, Fred Emery, Tony DeMarinis, Larry Haynes, Maynard Irish, Laurel Hersey, Don Maxim, Francis Platz, John Pullen, Charlie MacGregor, John Ward, Normie Walker.

C: Bob Borovoy, Tom Dyer, Leon Braudy, Nat Guptill, Dick Hopkins, Al Hunter, Vic Morin, Mike Spina, Al Schwartz, Jim Salisbury, Rex Tarbell, John Worster.

Right now the big assignment for Coach Roundy is to mould together a three man pitching staff which will be able to stand the gaff for the ambitious schedule. The wily mentor rates Laurel Hersey, 190 pound southpaw, as the ace of the squad. Coach Roundy is high in praise for his hard working freshman and says he has everything that it takes to make one of the best pitchers Colby has had since the days of Jack Coombs. Hersey has speed, control, and a good head.

The second position is open to Lefty Cole, Art Hannigan, or Ed Cleveland. Cole has steadied down a good deal since last year, but still can improve quite a bit. Hannigan's arm isn't in shape yet, so judgment on him will have to wait for a few days. Cleveland is a freshman with a wide assortment of "stuff" and may make the grade.

The infield looks like Jack Sheehan on first, Charlie Geer at second, Rum Lemieux, short, and Don Maxim at third. In the outfield will be Tom Yadwinski, Ray Farnham, Doc Rancourt, Maynard Irish and Val Duff.

The capable Brown will handle most of the catching ably assisted by Johnny Pullen and Charlie MacGregor. The team is expected to be in perfect shape by the time the lid blows off for the annual Patriot's Day game with Maine on the 20th.

Volley Ball Schedule Is Now Under Way

The old gymnasium will be the scene of much activity during the next ten days as this season of intramural volley ball gets underway. The contests started last Monday, April 6, and will continue until Thursday the sixteenth.

Four games will be played each day, two at three-thirty and two at four-thirty. As in the basketball league championship, each club meets eight opponents and the best record wins.

The schedule:

Mon., April 6, 3:30, A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.

3:30, D. U. vs. T. D. P.

4:30, T. K. N. vs. Z. P.

4:30, D. K. E. vs. K. D. R.

Tues., April 7, 3:30, A. T. O. vs. D. U.

3:30, Z. P. vs. T. D. P.

4:30, D. K. E. vs. T. K. N.

4:30, P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.

Wed., April 8, 3:30, A. T. O. vs. Z. P.

3:30, L. C. A. vs. D. U.

4:30, D. K. E. vs. T. D. P.

4:30, P. D. T. vs. T. K. N.

Thurs., April 9, 3:30, D. K. E. vs. A. T. O.

3:30, L. C. A. vs. Z. P.

4:30, P. D. T. vs. T. D. P.

4:30, K. D. R. vs. T. K. N.

Fri., April 10, 3:30, A. T. O. vs. P. D. T.

3:30, L. C. A. vs. D. K. E.

4:30, D. U. vs. Z. P.

4:30, K. D. R. vs. T. D. P.

Mon., April 13, 3:30, D. U. vs. D. K. E.

3:30, L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.

4:30, A. T. O. vs. K. D. R.

4:30, T. K. N. vs. T. D. P.

Tues., April 14, 3:30, Z. P. vs. D. K. E.

3:30, D. U. vs. P. D. T.

4:30, L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.

4:30, A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.

Wed., April 15, 3:30, Z. P. vs. P. D. T.

3:30, D. U. vs. K. D. R.

4:30, L. C. A. vs. T. K. N.

4:30, A. T. O. vs. T. D. P.

Thurs., April 16, 3:30, D. K. E. vs. P. D. T.

3:30, Z. P. vs. K. D. R.

4:30, D. U. vs. T. K. N.

4:30, L. C. A. vs. T. D. P.

Ineligibilities Cause Brows To Wrinkle

One of the largest ineligibility lists in history is making the Colby coaches wonder whether they are going to be able to do as well next year as they had been planning.

Two boys, Avery Smith and Tom Heal, have recently dropped out of school and won't be able to play for Colby in the future. Smith was a freshman back last fall; while Heal was developing into something of a tackle.

Louie Rancourt and Norm Rogers, a couple of fast and shifty backs, are the two members of the class of 1937 who have been placed under faculty scholastic restrictions.

The ineligibles listed in the class of 1938 are: Con Cadorette, Joe Dobbins (a transfer), Nim Dow, Tom Dyer (a transfer), Carl Hodges, Curt Layton, Gus Garcelon, Harry Hollis, Bob Hunter, Frank Lillie, Bob McGee, Anders Sandquist (a transfer), Edward Shuman, Robert Thomas, Bob Winslow.

Class of 1939: Vinnie Allen (a transfer), Henry Blumenauer, Frank Burchell, Art Chavonelle, Hank Dolan, Bill Earley, Bob Gallup, Earl Wade, and Pete Antonakos.

The boys will have to do better than this to maintain a place on Colby's athletic teams. The spring is here and some studying will have to be done before June if these boys are going to shake the yoke from their necks before next fall.

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

WELCOME "HOCKER" ROSS

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we welcome back to our campus Colby's first Olympian and one of The former Mule all-around star, recently returned from a European tour as a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic pucksters, is back in Maine, filled with glowing tales of the greatest experience of his life. Looking the picture of health and still the same quiet, modest, unassuming "Hocker" of old, Ross expressed his appreciation for the loyal support accorded him both by the student body and by the athletic administration. In return it seems fitting that we should express our appreciation for the splendid manner in which he carried the honor of Colby college and of Uncle Sam at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. "Hocker" did a great job and Colby has every reason to feel justly proud of him.

Following closely the news of Ross' arrival comes the disappointing report that "Eddie" Seay, popular and brilliant athlete, is not to return to college. It seems unfortunate that Fate should have been so cruel as to ruin the career of as promising an athlete as ever entered Colby. The story of Seay's athletic prowess is well known. "Eddie" came here after a sparkling career at Portland High School and Bridgton Academy and at once proved himself worthy of his advance reputation both in football and basketball. Last fall "Eddie" launched his varsity football career and played ex-

cellently until a serious neck injury in the Vermont game rendered him incapable of further play. Hardly had Seay recovered when illness called him home. Still playing in hard luck, he was injured some two months ago in an automobile accident and after much painful suffering is now on the road to recovery. That Colby should lose such a man as Seay is a severe blow for few are they who surpass the Portland lad as an athlete or as a man.

It would seem appropriate now that the final chapter has evidently been written in Seay's athletic career, that some recognition be given him for his exploits as a wearer of the Blue and Gray. That Seay has proved himself worthy is beyond doubt, it would seem. Only a major injury could have deprived him of his reward, and of such he was a victim. Yet "Eddie" accepted his fate as a true sportsman and as such, let's not forget him.

Tennis and golf candidates await only favorable weather before swinging into action to condition themselves for the rapidly approaching campaign. One of the best schedules in the history of Colby tennis has been arranged for in addition to the annual competition with Bowdoin, Bates and Maine, the team will invade southern New England to oppose Brown, Tufts and Rhode Island State. Ex-captain "Jim" Ross, Fred Demers, "Izzy" Rothblatt and "Dick" Currier are among those likely to lead the Mule tennis squad in its bid for the intercollegiate tennis championship of the state.

"Johnny" Reynolds, Ernie Rodrick, Noyes Ervin, "Tut" Thompson and Mike Spinna are among Coach "Bill" Millett's leading golf candidates and present indications are that Colby's golfers will again rank high. Most of these lads have had a good deal of competitive experience and a balanced team will allow the Mules to push all opposition to the limit.

Minus the services of Carl Hodges, veteran field performer, a determined Mule track squad is daily preparing for the University of Vermont dual meet to be held on April 25 at Burlington. Coach Perkins has been especially pleased with the recent work-outs of his sprinters and hurdlers and looks forward to a well-balanced group in both events. Cecil Daggett, diminutive sprint star, is at present hampered by an ailing ankle but should round into shape soon. Daggett should be better than ever outdoors and expectations are that he will step the hundred in 10 seconds flat on several occasions this spring. Turbyne, a rangy and powerful lad, is also due for big things this spring. A scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate a year ago, "Bob" should rate

close to the top in the rankings of the approaching season. In addition, VanSlyke, Ciechon and Sarin should help to garner valuable points for the Mules.

In Fuller, Dolan and Deans, Perkins has a trio of capable hurdlers. Fuller is due to race over the 220 yard lows with Dolan and Deans handling the high hurdle event. All three of these lads are rapidly reaching top form and should do well consistently throughout the season.

BUBBLES

Ralph Peabody . . . a regular fellow . . . one of Colby's former greats . . . back in town last weekend. Ralph's doing a great job at Lewiston. Maine and Bowdoin in spring football drills . . . with Brice and Walsh both confident about next year . . . Waterville Sentinel suggests a State title here next fall . . . we agree and hope. Geer and Brown co-captains of Colby's baseball fortunes this spring . . . a pair of smooth players with a world of spirit and fight . . . off to another State crown.



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Dunham's

COLBY IS FIRST SMALL COLLEGE
(Continued from page 1)

briefly the aims and objectives of the survey. This is followed by methods of procedure, the names of all the organizations in college, athletic activities, fraternities' activities, sororities' activities, individual economic activities, and eating facilities for men students.

The department of Sociology under whose direction this survey is being made urges every man and woman in college to cooperate with the fifty students that are engaged in collecting this data. The questionnaire is designed to reduce to a minimum the time necessary to secure the desired information. This is a Colby student project. What is accomplished by the survey will be largely the result of how much Colby men and women are willing to cooperate in doing the task.

Already a large number of American colleges are making inquiries about our project. Success is possible only if each student does his part.

1. Read carefully specimen questionnaire published in this issue of the ECHO.
2. Answer carefully all questions as they affect you.
3. When you are presented with the actual questionnaire, copy your answers from the specimen to the actual questionnaire.
4. Place the completed questionnaire in the envelope in which it came, seal it, and return it to the student that presented it to you.

JOINT ASSEMBLY
HEARS PACKARD
(Continued from page 1)

of a state controlled equalization program for education in Maine by quoting statistics which showed many towns in a class with less than two or three thousand dollars of taxable wealth per child of school age and others in a class with three and four times as much. He said that where one community in the state has as low as seven hundred dollars of taxable wealth per school age child, another has \$50,000 worth.

These facts, Mr. Packard stated, showed Maine must do as her sister state of Massachusetts, the great founder of public education in America, and evolve a system of education adequately supported to the full extent of her better than average ability.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner introduced Commissioner Packard.

CLANCY IS V. F. W. COMMANDER
(Continued from page 1)

it is by all accounts likely that every man of military age will have a part in this war.

We, therefore, demand that the Government make known its intention to pay an adjusted service compensation, sometimes called a bonus, of \$1,000.00 to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, said bonus to be payable the first of June, 1965. Furthermore, we believe a study of history demonstrates that it is customary to pay all bonuses before they are due. Therefore we demand immediate cash payment, plus three per cent. interest compounded annually and retroactively from the first of June, 1965, to the first of June, 1935. It is but common right that this bonus be paid now, for many will be killed or wounded in the next war, and hence they, the most deserving, will not otherwise get the full benefit of their country's gratitude:

And whereas the women of America will suffer no less than the men in the coming strife,

We, therefore, offer to the American women the following subsidiary organization: The Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars which shall be open to all mothers and future mothers of male children, and to future wives of Veterans of Future Wars. The purpose of this organization shall be to obtain for all aforementioned mothers an immediate trip to Europe in holy pilgrimage to view the future battlefields of their present and future children, and to obtain for the future wives a pension of fifty dollars per month during the remainder of their natural life.

We reiterate that the immediacy of our cause is two fold: (a) inasmuch as the coming war will otherwise deprive the most deserving bloc of Veterans of Future Wars of its bonus by causing its sudden and complete demise, the bonus must be paid now; (b) inasmuch as the coming war will both obliterate the future battlefields of our noble future dead and will deprive many American women of their subsequent means of support, the holy pilgrimage must be made now and the pension to the Home Fire Division, as a partial compensation for inevitable loss, must commence immediately.

We hold this to be entirely in keeping with the ideals and precedents of American government; we hold it to be logical and sound; we call upon all the manhood and womanhood of America to respond to our cause. For the realization of these just demands,

we shall mutually pledge our undivided and supreme efforts.

America for Americans.

The National Council of the Veterans of Future Wars.

CURTAIN RISES ON
"HAY FEVER"
(Continued from page 1)

The complete cast is as follows:
Sorel Bliss, ingenue. Pauline Walker
Simon Bliss, would-be artist.-----
----- Willard Dunn
Clara, Judith's former dresser.-----
----- Catherine Laughton
Judith Bliss, retired actress.-----
----- Iola Chase
David Bliss, author and feminine psychologist.----- Fred Demers
Sandy Tyrell, boxer.----- Robert Moore
Myra Arundel, vampire.-----
----- Anita Thibault
Richard Greatham, diplomatist.-----
----- Harold Kimball
Jackie Coryton, flapper.-----
----- Thelma Beverage

When the curtain has been rung down on "Hay Fever," it is safe to assert that the audience will declare that this play, modern in every respect, is one of the most successful in years. For students, tickets are only thirty-five cents; other tickets are fifty cents. No one can afford to miss it. The time is eight o'clock; the place, Alumnae building; the play, "Hay Fever."

STUDENTS HAVE NOVEL
EXPERIENCES IN FLOODS
(Continued from page 1)

fences showing above the water to indicate what had been roads. Then there was the bridge! We were in the last of the vehicles and upon approaching said bridge were politely requested to get out and walk. A few timid souls obeyed and had a delightful time splashing about. The bus followed, still heavily laden. News reached us later that that very bridge had fallen through five minutes after our crossing. I'm telling you, Noah had nothing on us!

Portland reached, we felt really as if we'd accomplished an achievement. Again students parted in their several directions.

Then there were the stories that always leak out when good fellows get together: the night some of the less

fortunate spent in Lewiston; the planes that finally left, that sinking feeling when we land, and the handsome young pilot; God's gift to weary travellers in the person of a middle-aged salesman with a regular bag of tricks; the girl who made sixty-five miles in ten hours; someone's home town down in Massachusetts where pigs, chickens, kitchen ranges, and everything imaginable came floating down the river for the benefit of tireless sight-seers; the poor unfortunates left in Waterville pacing the floors, wondering what the next move would be; the telephone call we attempted to put through to them, charges reversed; martial law reminding us of dormitory regulations.

But as I think of all these, that which I remember most clearly and which really left the deepest impression were the rivers themselves. I had the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the Merrimac, a much more turbulent, larger, rushing Merrimac than one usually pictures. As if its great bonds had been cut, it surged over tops of buildings, over bridges and streets, carrying in its wake a mass of debris, the greatest part of which was human.

For one thing I have been glad: those first few days after vacation were somehow changed in tone for instead of the everlasting "Did you have a nice vacation?" our contemporaries have been thoughtful enough to ask, even if they were not interested, "How long did it take you to get home?"—And it's really a distinction to be able to say honestly, "Three days."

Several very resourceful Colby students who found themselves marooned overnight in Lewiston on their way home procured a free meal from the Red Cross Emergency Relief station there. Most of the boys gave their real names at the station.

The Kaufman-Schneider Ford (1922) never got those two boys (and Rando) home. The three boys started Thursday afternoon but had to turn back after they had repeatedly gotten stuck on a very muddy road. The next morning they reached Lewiston all right but were unable to go farther with the car because of closed bridges. Schneider (because Judy was on the train) and Rando gave up and went the rest of the way by train. Kaufman, after many false

starts finally got to Portland, where he stayed two days. It rained hard most of the time and the Ford refused to start. Kaufman finally gave up and went the rest of the way in a truck. It is rumored that the 1922 bus resides peacefully in the Portland junk yard.

A couple of Colby students from New Hampshire spent an uneventful night in the Police Station at Concord, N. H. It seems that the room regularly reserved for wanderers was crowded so the night attendant kindly opened the chief's office for the tired pair.

Being forced to go home on Thursday because of the rising water Bill Early and Lop Hersey started hitch hiking. On the road to Pittsfield the fellows saw much damage caused by the flood. Several times the water in the road almost stopped the motor of the car which they were in. Bill left Lop at Pittsfield surrounded by a crowd of M. C. I. girls and continued along his way. He managed to get a ride from Newport to Guilford where he stayed all night. Here, while in Guilford's only theatre, the lights went out and it was found that the ice was going out of the river. After spending most of the night watching the ice destroying property, he set out for Willimantic some six miles away. The roads were muddy and in many places covered with water. Not being able to wade or swim through this, Bill tried walking along the top rails of fences beside the road. Finally he came to the river beside his home. The bridge had gone out. He was forced to take a canoe across this swollen stream and managed to arrive safe on the other shore. Home at last after taking 24 hours to go 60 miles.

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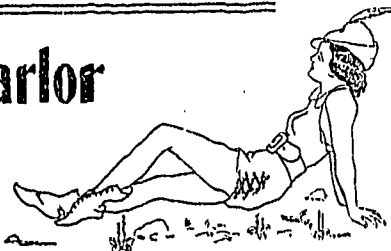
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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Colby Leads Again

COLBY has been one of the leaders among the small colleges in many lines of endeavor during the long period of its existence. Alumni of this institution have established enviable reputations in law, journalism, teaching, on the missionary field, and in many other lines of endeavor.

Last year a new system of athletic program was established here at Colby. Gilbert F. Loebs and his entire athletic staff have strived to bring about the participation of every man in college in some form of athletic activity. The plan has resulted in a degree of accomplishments never before attained here. So great is its success in operation, that many other colleges have since adopted the plan for their own campuses.

At the present time we are witnesses of another endeavor on the part of Colby which seems destined to meet with achievement. We refer to the survey of extra-curricular activities which is being conducted by the Department of Sociology, complete details of which appear elsewhere in the ECHO. Our institution is the first small college in the country to attempt such a survey. Again Colby leads! Already, several colleges in various parts of the nation have written for details of the plan. Without doubt many small colleges will follow the trail which Colby has blazed.

It is urged that all students cooperate to the fullest extent in order that the needed material may be collected for the results. Help Colby to lead again by doing your part.

C

Spring And The Studies

SPRING is almost upon us, and with its arrival there comes also a strong tendency for us to let the studying slide a bit and to turn our attention to outdoor activities more and more often. It is a recognized fact that "in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" many things. It is also true that the thoughts are inclined to turn away from studying. We should, however, realize that the purpose and aim of the college does not alter in any way with the advent of Spring. We are still in college for the expressed purpose of gaining an education.

The spring athletic activities, social affairs, and walks in the evening, all play their part in the life of the college student; but they should cast no shade upon his educational advancement. The trite old adage about there being a time and a place for everything might well be kept in mind during the warm spring days which lie ahead.

Perhaps at no time in the history of the college were there so many mid-semester warnings meted out as there were at the close of the mid-semester recently completed. In many cases the handwriting on the wall clearly indicates that application of the student to his books must increase rather than decrease during the remainder of the college year if the happy ending is to be reached in June.

You may object that the foregoing remarks are self-evident, and require no place in such a column as this. We would remind you, however, that their essence is in the back of every professorial mind, and that spring does not change the numerals inscribed in those little red rank books.

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57 MAIN STREET — — — WATERVILLE

Truman Carew
Plays For Prom

Plans For Junior Week-End
Are Nearly Complete

John Sheehan, president of the Junior class, comes through with the awaited announcement that Truman Carew and his Boston Orchestra, has been secured to play at the Junior Prom on Friday evening, April 24, as a feature of Colby's annual Junior Week-End, April 23, 24, 25. Jack's announcement completes the plans for the most festive occasion in Colby social life.

This well known band which ranks among the top notchers in New England plays regularly at some of the finest dance spots in Boston and vicinity. They have been featured at some of the dance floors in this state during the summer. The band is a 14 piece outfit and furnishes music of the swing variety with two vocalists to lend their voices to songs occasionally. It is planned to put Russ Blanchard's "Midst the Rustle of the Leaves," to orchestration so that it can be featured at the Prom. This song was written as part of the proposed play "College Prom," which failed to materialize.

Thursday evening, April 23, at 7:45 the Pop Concert will be held. John White Thomas, the able director of music, has graciously consented to come through with another program which should be every bit as interesting as the last. In addition to the regular selections by the Glee Clubs there will be individual songs by Foahd Salim, Joe O'Toole, and John Chacamaty. It is hoped that Babe Hamlin and Tina Thompson, two of the younger alumnae, can be induced to take part in the program. Babe is an expert tap dancer; while Tina is well known for her humorous readings.

On Friday the long awaited Prom will be held in the Alumnae building with general dancing from 9 to 1. The decorations will be in keeping with Leap Year and catering will be by Maddocks'. A social register will be printed in the ECHO next week so leave the name of your person to be escorted with the fraternity representatives in your house. The representatives are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Arnold Holt; Delta Upsilon, Tony DeMarinis; Alpha Tau Omega, Gerald Ryan; Zeta Psi, Edson Goodridge; Phi Delta Theta, Bill Deans; Theta Kappa Nu, Howard Wilcox; Delta Kappa Epsilon, John Sheehan; Kappa Delta Rho, Paul Palmer; Tau Delta Phi, Arnold Green.

A feature of the Thursday evening's program will be the work of George Clancy and Bob William with the mike. These two men about town are remembered for the swell job they did at introducing the leading personalities in college to the audience at the Opera House last year. This effect also lends the desired air of a first night. The catering is also expected to be appreciated by the Week-End crowd at the Pop Concert. It is hoped to have the concert followed by an hour of dancing with music by Bernie Stallard and his White Mules. Hal Hickey may also be induced to handle the baton through a couple of the "scorching" numbers. There will be more room to dance at this entertainment than there was at the first concert as only a strictly Junior Week-End crowd will be allowed to enter the building.

Saturday will be the grand finale to a great Week-End. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game against Lin Wells' Bowdoin Polar Bears. The Mules will be out to avenge their unexpected football defeat of last fall. In the evening a hilarious crowd will attend the house to house chasers which last year went over in a big way. General arrangements for the Week-End are in the hands of President Sheehan and his committee.

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Quiet Remark Leads
To Great Consternation

V F W Organization Expands
Rapidly In Short Time

New York—(ACP)—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country recently as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than sixty campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic."

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred!" No satire or disrespect was intended, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The V. F. W.'s announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about fifty-fifty, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a V. F. W. chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mud-balls and cries of "Communists!" but were unsuccessfully repulsed.

City college of New York announced formation of a specialized affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Professor Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

If your grades average 90 or better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1000 a year, say M. I. T. analysts.

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On Friday Afternoon

Just as a nation with its holiday processions celebrates the land mark days of its history, just as a college honors the glories of its traditions, and just as we celebrate these yearly occasions, birthdays, so does the Christian Church set apart the Lenten season as its time of recognition, as the peak of its entire program. Marshalled in by the stirring strains of the "Palms," Easter Week draws toward its climax. Symbolically before the supreme beauty of Easter Sunday is achieved, Calvary comes first.

To sophisticated students, religion means a matter of indifference, yet there are but few who if a moment's reflection were given would not see the utter virility, even courage demanding quality of a religion which must pass the Cross.

On Friday afternoon, the Administration of the college will bear silent recognition of this day of significance when during the hour of four to five o'clock, the library will be closed, and the Campus chapel will be open for a service of meditative quiet. Simply and sincerely this time of worship is offered to those who seek a brief moment when trivialities can be forgotten before a deeper quiet.

Harold W. Hickey
To Represent Colby

Harold W. Hickey, '36, has been selected to represent the college at the annual Maine Intercollegiate Peace Contest to be held sometime this month under the auspices of the University of Maine. Three colleges, Bates, Colby and the University of Maine, will be represented by one delegate each. Three cash prizes, totalling \$100 are the annual gift of the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury.

The orations delivered advocate some method of bringing about international peace, are limited to 1700 words, and the first prize winner in a State contest is eligible to participate in the National contest by submitting his address to a board of judges.

Dorothy Gould Speaks
In Women's Assembly

Dorothy Gould, '36, as a representative of the Women's Athletic Association spoke in women's chapel Monday on posture, as this week has been set aside as Posture Week. Miss Gould emphasized particularly the advantages of having good posture which always indicates, according to psychologists, a good personality.

"I hope you have become conscious that we all have postures to look out for," Miss Gould began. "How much more we'd think about this if we were able to see every move we made in a mirror."

The speaker defined posture, saying it is the essence of grace which is the essence of femininity. She emphasized particularly the carriage of the head, quoting as a reference Shakespeare's, "See what a grace is seated on this brow."

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ELECTIONS

The annual election of officers to serve in the Colby Y. M. C. A. will be held next Friday at 10:00 a. m. in the Chapel. The nominating committee has selected the following slate of officers:

For President:
Willard Libby
Anthony DeMarinis
For Vice President:
Edwin Shuman
For Secretary:
Fred Emery
For Treasurer:
David Eaton
Harry Hollis.

The Music Went Round At The Junior Dance

"The Music Goes Round and Round" and it comes out with Ernie George and His Royal Arcadians playing for one of the best Junior dances in years. The Alumnae building was attractively decorated in vivid red, black and silver showing modernistically every phase of the "First Valve Down" and the notes whirling "Round and Round." The atmosphere of this first social event after vacation was most appropriately carried out with variegated balloons and confetti.

The chaperones were Miss Ninetta M. Runnals, Professor and Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins, and Professor and Mrs. Lester Weeks. The committee in charge of arrangements included Kathryn Cobb, chairman, Ruth Hodgdon, Janet Goodridge, and Lucille Pinette.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

VARSITY GOLF 1936

April 29 Brown University, Providence, R. I.
30 Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
May 1 Boston College, Boston, Mass.
2 M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.
6 Bowdoin College, Brunswick
13 University of Maine, Waterville
15 & 16 New England Intercollegiate
Meet, Watertown, Mass.
20 University of Maine, Orono
25 State Meet at Colby,
Waterville Country Club
Coach: E. W. MILLETT

VARSITY TENNIS 1936

April 29 Brown University, Providence, R. I.
30 Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
May 1 Rhode Island State, Kingston, R. I.
8 University of Maine, Orono
14 Bowdoin College, Brunswick
16 Bates College, Waterville
21 University of Maine, Waterville
23 Bates College, Lewiston
25, 26, 27 State Meet at University of
Maine, Orono

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 1936

May 5 Waterville High School, Waterville
8 Kents Hill School, Waterville
11 Waterville High School, Waterville
13 Coburn Classical Institute,
Waterville
15 Kents Hill School, Kents Hill
19 Coburn Classical Institute,
Waterville
Coach: E. W. MILLETT

FRESHMAN OUTDOOR TRACK

May 1 Coburn Classical Institute,
Waterville
8 Cony High School, Waterville
16 Deering High School, Waterville
19 Winslow High School (Triangular
Meet), Waterville
19 Skowhegan High School (Triangular
Meet), Waterville
Coach: N. C. PERKINS

INTERMURAL POINT STANDING

L. C. A.	765
D. K. E.	630
Z. P.	555
P. D. T.	435
A. T. O.	385
D. U.	285
K. D. R.	215
T. K. N.	150
T. D. P.	115

Above is the intermural point score up to the present. Volleyball, playground baseball, bowling and spring intercollegiate sports have yet to be added to these totals.

Maddocks
Confectioneers

Athletic Notices

GOLF CANDIDATES

Arrangements have been made to play varsity golf matches at the Waterville Country Club. Arrangements have also been made to hold practice sessions there. The fee for the use of the course will be five dollars for each golfer who wishes to try out for the team. In the picking of the team for the Massachusetts trip, members must qualify in two eighteen hole matches. The four members with the lowest gross score will be chosen to make the trip. To qualify a player must play around with another candidate and his score must be properly attested. It is advisable that all candidates see Coach Millett as soon as possible to signify their intentions.

TENNIS CANDIDATES

All candidates for the tennis team should report each afternoon in the gymnasium or the field house for conditioning exercises. If any candidates wish to volley in the gym, the best time will be from 12:30 to 3:30.

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

Evensong Service Was Held On Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at four the Palm Sunday Evensong was held, by candle light, in the Congregational church.

The organ prelude, "Evensong," by Johnston, played by Professor Everett F. Strong, opened the Vesper service, and a group of Palm Sunday poems was read by Violet Hamilton. The remainder of the pleasant hour was devoted to an organ recital by Professor Strong. His delightful program included two mountain sketches by Clokey, and selections from Boellman's "Suite Gothique."

The Vespers are under the auspices of the Colby Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Jeanette E. Benn, '36, and Edwin H. Shuman, '38, arranged the Palm Sunday Evensong.

NOTICE

The following Junior girls will serve on the decoration committee for the Junior Prom: Betty Wilkinson, Kay Cobb, Barbara Frazee, Iola Chase, Lucille Pinette, Janet Goodridge.

Bill Deans, chairman of the decoration committee, will meet these girls some time this week.

Kappa Phi Kappa

The monthly meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held last evening in Coburn Hall. Three new members were initiated into the educational

NOTICE

Two beautiful silver loving cups will be given away in connection with the Junior Week-End this year. One will go to the Junior Queen. This cup is a Balfour creation over a foot in height and will be presented to Colby's leading lady on the night of the Prom.

A second cup will be presented by Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson to the fraternity winning the fraternity song contest which will be held on Thursday evening in conjunction with the Pop Concert. It is hoped that each fraternity will enter a team and practice its favorite fraternity song in the meantime.

organization: Anthony C. Stone, '36, George H. Holbrook, '36, and William M. Clark, '36. The initiation was preceded by a regular meeting. Plans were made for the three remaining Spring meetings and for the annual banquet to be held in the latter part of May. A delegate was appointed to attend the National Convention to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, next Fall.

After the meeting an open discussion was held dealing with the current problems that are met at Colby at the present time. Besides the initiates those present were: Faculty Adviser Professor E. J. Colgan, President John P. Dolan, Vice President Joseph B. O'Toole, Jr., Secretary

Thomas G. vanSlyke, Treasurer Herbert W. DeVeber, and Historian Ralph A. Pellerin.

V. F. W. MEETING

Many students have inquired about the Colby Post of the Veterans of Future Wars. All of those interested in the details of the organization are requested to meet in the Chapel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Junior Prom festivities have appeared on the horizon . . . promises to be an outstanding affair . . . plenty of joviality . . . ask those who have attended in past years . . . the pop concert should be an appropriate warm-up to the gala main festivities . . . the prom naturally brings to the fore once again the selection of the Junior Queen . . . not to influence the Junior class in their voting . . . but this colyum tosses the award to Kay Cobb . . . who has a wealth of points in favor of her selection . . .

—S—S—

BITS FROM AROUND . . .

We don't give a darn about the petty pranks of our pupils when such as this comes to our ears . . . Prof. Eustis moseyed into Welch's the other eve and queried as to whether his "Atlantic Monthly" had arrived yet. The clerk went about some fussing and hunting and seemed unable to find the mag . . . so the Prof. came thru with a search-ender by uttering, "Well, give me a Cosmopolitan." . . . 'Twas amusing to watch Steve Young and Charlie Dignam vying for the right to walk home with the Fales girl 't'other eve . . . both left with her . . . Al Berrie seems to have a longing desire to meet petite Cleo Tuttle . . . The appearance of the faker Kirma at the Haines Theatre during these days insults the intelligence of the people of Waterville . . . Butch Burchell and Bets MacLeod still get along in the best of ways . . . Ruth Fuller has been supping at Frost's ever so frequently of late . . . Frosh Vale of Roberts Hall takes it easy in the shower . . . receives the aqua while reposing on a chair . . . Lop Hersey and Bill Earley going hard for a couple of Fairfield damsels at the Winslow affair very shortly ago . . . Ask Clarence Dore any time about the most beautiful girl he has ever known . . . name's Beatrice Weymouth and she's his very good friend . . . has pictures of her galore . . . says she's Colby bound next annee . . .

—S—S—

SOCIAL DATA . . .

A note that we've kept in secret from the fall months . . . Art Brown and the now Newport Mrs. were secretly jelled in Bangor on the day of the Colby-Providence fracas last Fall . . . Rhoda Wein tripped to Boston a while back and returned with a ring bearing the initials R. S. thereon . . . had a great time frequenting the nite clubs, jernts, et al . . . The organization of "Veterans of Future Wars" founded at Princeton is fast gaining momentum . . . Alice Whitehouse and Jimmy Salisbury on a dating spree on last Sun. eve . . . There's an ATO pin on Betty Herd's person . . . which we alluded to two weeks before the vacation . . . I would certainly like to know why the gents of

this institution persist in hanging on me moniker "Flash" . . . Franny Loughman should hurry in her return . . . Kay Watson sashayed up to the railroad station to chirp a fond adieu to her heartache, Johnny Pullen . . . Anita Thibault gozinta the spot this week by virtue of her constant palling about with Royal Luther . . . Stan Paine seems to have arisen victorious in the race for Lucille Jones' hand . . .

—S—S—

FLOOD FLIPPANCIES . . .

The flood produced some of the queerest of experiences . . . but midst all the trials, tribulations, and waits romance was not ignored . . . For instance there was the sneak away from the bright lights of Howard Brackett—Willetta Herrick, Bob Haskell—Charlotte Fairbanks to the darkness and seclusion of one of the less-lighted parts of the Bangor railroad station . . . they were there in an enjoyable tete-a-tetery for hours during the small, wee hours of that cold, windy nite . . . and didn't mind the elements a bit . . . Virginia Kingsley sleeping alternately on the shoulders of Joe Dobbins and Ed Cleveland on the trip to the Aroostook section . . . Mary Ewen up Caribou way to visit her gentpal Irving Gammon . . . visiting at various co-ords' houses en route and en return . . . Which brings to mind the fact that Al Piper went also up Houlton way to visit his galpal . . . Be it ever so embarrassing and embarrassing to her now . . . Fran Loughman on Avery Smith's lap all the way from Readfield to Lewiston . . . tsk, tsk, tsk . . . Hillie Wheeler likewise up to Aroostook during the vacation interval . . . Julie Haskell, instead of striking out towards New London way, followed her heart and went calling in Houlton . . . we'll bet our last penny it was Floyd who received the little lady . . . Bob Hunter down to see Jane Lewis off . . . but so crowded was the train car that he went away disappointed . . . for the girl was not to be seen nor bidden good-bye to . . . Doug Dunning was stranded in Bangor with nothing but a thin dime for kael . . . walking many miles was in store before the home fires were felt . . . Elinor Ross and Kay Harvey on returning to Colby-land knocked away a few hours at the Republican Convention in Bangor . . . Pete Mills, whom some of us remember, was there as a delegate from Farmington . . . Many witnessed the late arrival of Helen Lewis on the scene . . . was just emerging from the station ticket office when the much-delayed train was pulling out things looked bad but she pursued yelling to the conductor to give her a break . . . whereupon the fellow scooped her into his arms and swung her easily onto the train platform . . . was she happy! . . . for the rest of the journey she slept peacefully on Bud's shoulder . . . the reward of accomplishment we'd venture to say.

THE SCHEMER.

Forum Was Held At Congregational Church

Sponsoring the third discussion of Dr. Sharon L. Finch on the Recovery of Jesus, Student Forum on Sunday night held the first of its meetings at the Congregational church. After a supper given by the ladies of the church and group singing led by "Tony" DeMarinis, Dr. Finch considered his third topic—the recovery of Jesus' religion.

Jesus' message, according to Dr.

Finch, was primarily a religious one: "Whatever else Jesus was, he was a religious genius." His originality, like that of a Shakespearean in literature, is of the sort that puts new meaning into old patterns.

"His teachings were much greater than if they had been new." Religion with him is largely a personal matter, between man and God, and his life was a continuous struggle to determine the will of God.

As a classicist, Dr. Finch stressed Jesus' critical use of his inheritance. The modern student often neglects it altogether. Jesus had complete confi-

dence in God and also in his own powers of judgment. He required continual growth of both himself and his disciples—the characteristics of "a little child": curiosity and open-mindedness.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held this year at Mayflower Hill at 7 a. m. Although students are urged to hike, transportation may be obtained by communicating with "Andy" Mellon '36. Tickets for the Easter breakfast at the Alumnae building may be purchased from Elizabeth Solie, '39, or Fletcher Eaton, '39, for the fee of fifteen cents.



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration

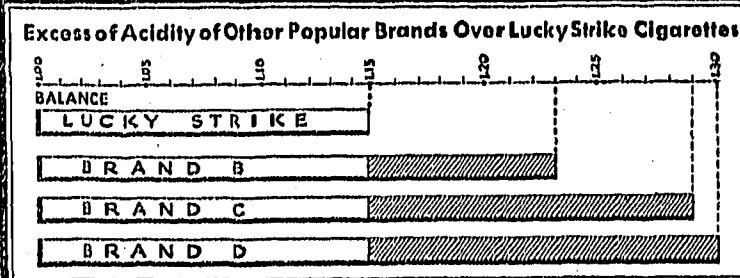
of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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