

Colby Mules To Play
Exhibition Game
With Bowdoin Saturday

THE COLBY ECHO

Only Few Tickets Are
Left For
The Junior Week-End

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 24

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Junior Week-End Is Social Highlight Of The Entire Year

Bainbridge Colby In Praise Of Curtis And Of Lowell

Pays Compliments To Colby In Closing Lecture

By Wilson Piper

The most successful and instructive of all Colby Lecture series came to a close at the Baptist church last Friday night with an address by Bainbridge Colby in which he drew from the lives of two scholars, George William Curtis and James Russell Lowell, comparisons showing the need of a truly American spirit in our present problems.

Paying a high compliment to Colby college, he said, "Already quite definitely and respectably ancient, loyal to the high and rigorous New England tradition, adhering to the severest moral and intellectual standards, and gathering to its service a company of scholars, second to none anywhere, in earnestness and devotion, Colby college seems to me to possess every element of distinction and usefulness to which a college can aspire."

Former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, himself an independent in politics and a New Deal critic, introduced the speaker, a former secretary of state.

Expressing a desire not to use the occasion to discuss present trends in a political spirit, although he confessed a belief that our country is in a "position of peril, more imminent and more critical than any she has ever been in," Mr. Colby however did turn to them in stating, "They say the spirit of America today is cowed; that we lack leaders and spokesmen; that every nation like every man, according to the cynic, has its price and that our price is four billion eight hundred million dollars."

"I don't believe it. The American people are not for sale. The abortive spending in your own state on the Passamaquoddy project could not buy the state of Maine, and the announce-

(Continued on page 6)

Student League Hears Miss Margaret Slattery

Reception For Girls From Prep Schools Is Held

On Wednesday night, April twenty-second, the members of the Student League of the women's division received the girls and faculty of as many as forty-five of the surrounding preparatory schools in honor of the guest speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery who talked on the subject of "Discovering You."

It has been the annual custom of the Student League now for several years to obtain a speaker of outstanding merit and renown; hence it is that the visit of Miss Slattery is one that has been eagerly anticipated. In order that as many as possible might benefit by Miss Slattery's address, the members of the Colby faculty were invited as special guests along with those guests from preparatory schools which are within a driving radius. Following the meeting in the Alumnae building which began at eight o'clock, an opportunity was given to meet Miss Slattery in an informal reception held for her in the social room.

Meet Colby's Prom Queen!



JANET PRISCILLA GOODRIDGE

Giving you an eye-full of the Queen of the Prom . . . a type of beauty most appropriate for the occasion . . . queenly . . . blonde hair that sparkles in the moonlight . . . eyes of a light blue hue . . . petite . . . dynamic personality . . . glamour in an evening gown . . . Janet Goodridge . . .

She hails from Westbrook, Me. . . a product of the home high school . . . scholarship winner . . . Delta Delta Delta sorority . . . interested in dramatics . . . in the Commencement play . . . hobbies are dramatics and bridge . . . ambition is to have an office . . . as an executive's secretary . . . sports are swimming and tennis . . . a logical recipient . . . introducing Janet Goodridge!!!

"Intimations Of Bacchanalia On Colby's Prom Night"

Written In "Furor Scribendi" To Forewarn The Wayward
And To Revive The Romantic Revival.

by Romanticus, '37

The steeds of Morn's Goddess pranced proud in the east,
As swift from her sun-couch of fire plumes fleeced
Fell flame iridescent that flooded earth's skies;
Wine-red, azure, rainbow, bright gold—for our eyes!

Aurora now rose in her loveliness clad,
Lustrous in love-light, in heart heavenly glad;
She shook from her sky locks the fragrance there pearled,
Which wakened to rapture Colby's dawn-sheened world.

Song-winged to heaven soar Joy's tones and story!
Prom Day's divine dawning means Youth's night of bliss;
And morn, blushing fair, shall meet mirth and feel glory
Ere day's golden sands mid the star-dust we miss.
Then, swift comes Night's Nocturne, when fair Terpsichore
With Venus and Bacchus shall love and shall kiss.
O, swift come Night's genii to lilt low Love's poesy,
As the angels of light before moon's saffron might
Descend the far western abyss.

O, Prom Day is here, Prom Day is here
Our heart-beats repeat it, Hear, O Hear!
And white roses blush, in seeing the flush
Our ecstasy sends through the dawn's early hush.

O, Prom Day is here, Prom Night is near
Our blood leaps to hear it, Fear, O Fear!
And if day should be drear, the mind's sun would cheer
With dreams that are life at the dead day's bier.

(Continued on page 8)

Pop Concert Tonight Will Start Gala Event; Fraternity Song Contest To Be One Of Features

FRATERNITY SONG CONTEST

The fraternity song contest at the Pop Concert tonight is going to be one of the big attractions. The loving cup is being exhibited at H. R. Dunham's and would look nice on the mantel piece. All that your fraternity has to do to win this cup is to have the crowd that is going to the Prom get together and sing over a couple of the fraternity songs.

The crowning of the queen will take place at the Prom Friday night. There will be a grand march, at the end of which the queen will be picked out and crowned on her throne by one of the members of the committee.

Truman Carew's Smart Band To Play At Prom

That long awaited Junior Week-End is here. This evening at 8:30 John White Thomas will offer a Pop Concert to Colby's social satellites with the cooperation of his Combined Glee Clubs and the Junior Class. The big feature of the evening will be the Inter-Fraternity Song Contest with the beautiful silver loving cup for the victorious Greek letter group.

Babe Hamlin, one of the most illustrious Alumnae, will thrill the Week-End gathering with an original tap dance. Babe is one of the outstanding tappers in these parts, and her act is going to be a real treat.

Asa Roach will conduct the progress of the affair as master of ceremonies. If Asa can handle the mike as well as he can act on the stage, he will have the crowd in an uproar most of the time. Asa had at first intended to divulge the secrets of the most illustrious co-eds, but due to the storm of protest that arose he will confine his remarks to casual observations about members of the fair set.

The Glee Clubs are going to render popular selections of original arrangements by John Thomas. His arrangements were the big hit of the last Concert, and students are looking forward to something new and different in the line of popular music.

There will be dancing between acts, and after the show until eleven o'clock. Music will be furnished by Cecil Hutchinson and his newly re-organized dance unit.

All of the fraternity brothers will have a chance to put their heads together and sing as they have never sung before. The small piano from the Deke House will be pushed around from table to table and the boys should simply wake up and sing.

On Friday night will come the Junior Prom, which is always looked forward to as the outstanding social event of the year by Colby students.

This year's Prom promises to be just as big as ever. Almost all of the bids have been sold, and according to advance indications there will be around 100 couples in attendance. At the time this article was written, there were only fifteen bids remaining, and anyone intending to be a late-comer should get in touch with a member of the Prom Committee immediately. Truman Carew and his Royal Entertainers from Boston will furnish the music. Carew's outfit furnished the swing variety of music which should be popular with the dance lovers of Colby.

One of the big hits of the Prom will be the decorations. The art work is being done by Gene McAlary with help from Bill Deans of the Prom Committee. There will be plenty of balloons for the center space this week, so be right under that spot when things begin to happen.

On Saturday the house "chasers" will be held. In the afternoon the State Series baseball game with Bowdoin on Seaverns Field will start the closing chapter to what should be an outstanding Prom.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Senior men and women on Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a. m., in the college chapel.

Thirteen Seniors Are Phi Beta Kappa Members

Banquet And Address By Dr. Haas Follow Induction

The main dining room of the Elmwood Hotel was jammed with the intelligentsia of Colby college last Tuesday evening, April 21. The occasion was the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet and initiation, at which the thirteen members of the senior class who had best demonstrated their scholastic ability and scholarly inclinations were admitted to the oldest and most renowned of all American college honorary societies.

The actual secret initiation ceremony, brief but impressive, took place at 5:30 p. m. Following this, the members and initiates proceeded to the banquet hall, where they were joined by other invited guests. There,

(Continued on page 6)

No Announcements From Trustee Meeting

Twenty Of The Twenty-five Members Attend Session

The college trustees met for the annual spring session at the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday morning, they took up a great many matters of importance, but made no decisions or announcements regarding them.

The June meeting, considered the most important may yield more tangible results in connection with the current drive to move to Mayflower Hill.

Twenty of the twenty-five trustees were present at the meeting, one of the best attendances in years. The trustees travelled many thousands of miles in all to appear at the meeting.

The following persons were present: George Otis Smith of Skowhogan, chairman of the board; Henry Hilton of Chicago; Bainbridge Colby of New York; Dr. Frederick Pottle of Yale; Professor Harold M. Morse of Princeton; Charles Seaverns of Hartford, Conn.; Judge Hugh McLellan, Neal Leonard, T. Raymond Pierce, Frank W. Padelford all of Boston; Professor W. N. Donovan of Newton; William C. Crawford of Boston; Judge James Hudson of the Maine Supreme Court.

(Continued on page 6)

Veysey Wins Patriot's Day Road Race In Record Time

Both of these boys are popular in their class and are prominent in athletics. The other candidates up for election were John McDonald and Whitney Wright.

Totals -----36 8 0 24 16 8
z--Batted for Morrison in 4th.
zz--Batted for Grodzinski in 7th.
zzz--Batted for Collette in 8th.
zzzz--Batted for Reidman in 4th.

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"Don" Maxim, making his debut in a Colby uniform, looked very impressive at third base and, together with Sheehan, Geer and Lemieux, should furnish the Mule hurlers with excellent support, "Val" Duff, in center-

Addenda . . .

Geer and Lermieux, Colby's key-stone pair and two of the finest ball-players ever to represent this college have been extended invitations to try out for the United States Olympic baseball team. Congratulations to both . . . and the best of luck. Coach "Bill" Millett and "Hocker" Ross, back from extended Massachusetts trip, report favorably on a number of men . . . whom, incidentally, Colby could use in its sporting endeavors. Don't forget to be on hand for a peek at the 1936 edition of "Lin" Wells' Bowdoin team on Saturday. The Polar Bears downed Bates last Monday and should show plenty of scrap for Prom fans. Colby track forces, with a better than even chance of winning, guests of University of Vermont this week-end. Northeastern track team due here a week later.

Thursday, April 23,
Junior Play.
Friday, April 24,
Junior Prom.
Saturday, April 25,
Baseball, Varsity vs. Bowdoin,
Seaverns Field, 2:30 p. m.
Track University of Vermont at
Burlington.
Tuesday, April 28,
Levine Prize Speaking Contest.
Wednesday, April 29,
Golf, Brown at Providence.
Tennis, Brown at Providence.

"Phil" "Unck" "Joe"



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"Intimations Of Bacchanalia"

(Continued from page 1)

But Prom Day is clear; night fair shall appear,
Fairy tongues promise in accents sincere;
And mortals now dote, as rose odors float
Through the air to dissolve in the dawn bird's sweet note.
And the winds murmur low, perceiving how slow
The love-laden hours toward evening go.

O, Prom Day is here, Prom Night is near
All voices of nature sing madly, O Hear!
And gray willows weep it and blue robins cheep it;
Swift rivers remark with the sky-soaring lark;
And silent trees speak it and clouds cheek-to-cheek it
As mankind doth comment and mark!
And rough rogues now cry it and red lips now sigh it
As Colby, rejoicing, doth hark!

III

For Prom Day is here, Prom Day is here
Romance walks the campus from far and from near.
And the sun of one question will not rise or set,
Ever whispering and asking till none can forget:
O, who is our Queen of the Prom and the Night,
What child of beauty in fairy grace dight?
Rumor's Harpies rush mad through the air, where are met
The minions of Truth and sweet they echo "Janet."

O, Prom Night is near, Prom Night is near:
With its mirth mood and triumph o'er life that is drear,
With its measureless blisses and music and cheer,
With its joy-fest and love-song and hushed whispers dear.
And then as sad twilight retreats 'fore the night
Dark earth turns to silver neath supernal light,
And Bacchi chant loud, ever louder in might.

Exult! Rejoice! madcaps, your Bacchanal is near!
Play ye pipes, fill the cup, hail heaven, O Hear!
Hail! Prom Night is near us, O Prom Night is near;
The sun sets, the stars peep, dusk falls silver clear—
And all are rejoicing for Prom Night is here,
Prom Night with its madness and magic is here.

IV

Now, beauty-bright, the dance has started,
Allegro to genii of night gives sign;
Now, magically, through each soul darted
That wonder, sweetening life divine;
Now, through young gods surged joys deep-hearted
As ecstasy, Maenads sipped like wine.

Fair dancers twirl in tones of passion
Daedals charmed, as heartbeats race,
O Life's rich cup—in Khayham fashion—
All beauty's forms, the swift embrace.
They soar and swoon, they dance and dash on
Madly—drunk neath Rapture's face.

The music of the dance and May-song
Floats on midway through the night;
Soft hues and sighs from hearts in joy throng
Faces fair neath blue-pearled light;
And Youth, deep-tranced in dreams and soul-song,
Rich and strange, feels Love's delight.

From rhapsodies of scent and sound seem
Ever winged on winds of mirth;
Soft symphonies of stars and moonbeams
Cast enchantment on the earth,
Love's harmony of heart and mind deems
This a Paradise in birth.

**NOTICE
ELECTION OF COURSES FOR
1936-1937****To All Students:**

"In the spring Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors must elect courses for the following year. Failure to elect courses at this time will cause the student considerable inconvenience, including a fine of two dollars before any subsequent election will be permitted."

The election period this year is from May 4 to May 16, inclusive. Students should obtain catalogs and election cards at the Registrar's Office before meeting their advisers. Courses should be elected after serious deliberation, and with the adviser's approval because the elections are to be made for the entire academic year of 1936-37. "With the approval of the adviser and on payment to the Registrar of a fee of one dollar per change, voluntary changes in a student's program may be made on a registration day and during the following week; involuntary changes may be made without penalty."

To Freshmen and Other New Students:

Each student new at Colby this year must notify the Registrar before May 1 what his, or her "major" will be so that advisers' records may be prepared before the election period commences.

*Advisers' office hours will be

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Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27

posted at the departmental offices or
on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chem-
ical Hall.

Professor Chester will act as ad-
viser to Geology "majors."

Professor Haynes will act as ad-
viser to Professor Newman's advisees.

Signed,

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.



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The Colby Echo



1935 Member 1936
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"Time Marches On"

THE college clock, perched high atop Memorial Hall, better known as the college chapel, is a constant eyesore to Colby students and other passers-by who look vainly up at it only to be greatly disillusioned. The poems concerning the clock, appearing elsewhere on this page, were written by students who have gazed at its meaningless face for some time.

The trustees had a meeting here last week, and during the presence of these men and women on the campus, the college clock was keeping time. Soon after their disappearance, however, the hands once again began to falter, and we continue to find them hanging limp and motionless, serving no purpose whatever. What is the reason why the college cannot see to it that the only timepiece on campus is somewhat near correct? Professors have no qualms whatever about marking down the absence if a student is a minute or two late for class; but the college does not play its part very effectively in giving the students any official time to go by.

There was a time when Colby had no clock of any kind on campus. Several members of the class of 1906 climbed carefully to the top of the chapel one dark night and painted a likeness of a clock on the four sides of the tower. The college authorities evidently took the hint and later had the present clock installed. For several years the clock gave students the time of day without prevarication; but that time has apparently passed into the discard, and now the clock simply is and serves no purpose.

It would seem to us that the N. Y. A. funds might be spread far enough to provide some student the duty of setting and winding the clock at regular intervals. Perhaps the employment might be included in the freshman job of ringing the bell for classes. At any rate, we hope to see the clock functioning in the near future.

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Dr. Wilkinson Speaks On Patriotism At Forum

Points Out Dangers Of Too Extreme Centralization

A large number of the students still at Colby over the 19th of April had the opportunity at Fellowship Forum on Sunday evening of hearing Dr. William J. Wilkinson's answer to "What makes a Patriot?" Interpreting the significance of Patriot's Day, Dr. Wilkinson praised the spirit of '76 in revolt against the reactionary elements of the British government, a revolt which he stressed was approved by the best men of England because it was in harmony with Anglo-Saxon tradition from the days of Magna Charta.

With his customary wit and forcefulness, "Wilky" brought history to bear upon contemporary events. A certain type of false patriotism prevalent today, he observed, is more in accord with the ideals of Lord North and George III, than it is with those of Jefferson, Adams and Patrick Henry. Wherever there is dictatorship, he asserted, the principles of political liberty are at stake. This is true to an extent even in the United States where one senator has recently said, "We need a Mussolini," while the "Sentinels of America" exclaim that we need a Hitler.

While expressing much sympathy for the present administration in what he considers a sincere effort to relieve human suffering, Dr. Wilkinson, as a historian, pointed out the dangers of extreme centralization. Although brought about here, as abroad, by economic necessity, he warned that great powers in the hands of one individual are in danger of leading to tyranny.

Distinguishing between the laudable aspects of patriotism and their exaggeration, Dr. Wilkinson declared that insofar as a government represents high ideals of liberty and justice, that government should be supported. But, to the extent that these ideals are opposed, the citizens conforming to the ideals of 1775 cannot support that government.

Deploping the extent of Chauvinistic nationalism in the world today, Dr. Wilkinson fears the catastrophe of another 1914. Attributing the failure of the League of Nations to the shortsighted patriotism of the nations composing it, "Wilky" asserted that there are "too many provincial-minded people in the corn-belt of Iowa, to say nothing about Main street, Waterville."

The Anglo-Saxon ideals which are at present threatened by Fascism are, in Dr. Wilkinson's mind, only a milepost on the road to progress laid out by the Sermon on the Mount. To his mind, the League of Nations should be supported as the nearest thing to an embodiment of the brotherhood of man.

NOTICE

Senior men and women should appear at Dunham's to be measured for cap and gown at the following dates:

Women: April 27 and 28.

Men: April 29 and 30.

Y. W. Cabinet Members Appointed

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the remainder of the Spring term and the academic year 1936-37 have been chosen by the recently elected officers of the Colby Y. W. Each of the nine cabinet members is to take the leadership in one of the several fields of "Y" activity among the women of Colby. Each is chairman of a committee which she selects, with the help of the president, to work with her; thus the opportunities for "Y" work are spread widely among the students, a large majority of them being on one or two committees.

The cabinet members and their duties are as follows:

DOROTHY TRAINOR is to be in

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charge of Programs, her chief responsibility being the Tuesday evening meetings in Foss Hall. RUTH YEATON, in charge of Peace activities, will use every possible means to making Colby peace-minded, a task demanding initiative and skill. Peace programs, book displays, pamphlets, and posters have all been used in the past with great effect.

As chairman of Vespers, ELIZABETH SOLIE, will take a leading part in planning the Christmas and Easter union vesper services for the students and townspeople. There are also the occasional musical vesper hours on Sunday afternoons. MARTHA BESSOM will take over the duties of organizing and sending out Deputations, in answer to the many calls that come in from neighboring churches. Those who have attended the plays given every year under the sponsorship of the "Y" will have no question about the value of the Drama committee, to be under the leadership of JANET GOODRIDGE.

HILDRETH WHEELER, as chairman of Campus Relations, will carry on the manifold activities of both the social committee and the campus relations committee of last year, which are now combined. Teas, parties, all kinds of social programs, not the least of which is the weekly Open House will be under her jurisdiction.

In taking over the work of Community Service, LOUISE TRACY will carry on with the Syrian School, and try to increase the cooperation with the Red Cross and other such groups in the city. Visits and programs for the Sunset Home are also important parts of her responsibilities.

ALICE MANLEY will continue in her last year's position, attempting to further the Religious Emphasis in student life. This chairmanship was created last year in hopes of meeting to some extent a definite campus need, and her duties are to attempt to keep in touch with these needs and to cooperate with organizations and people in the college and community who may be able to meet these needs. She has charge of getting delegations to religious conventions and encouraging student participation in church and Sunday School work.

The Publicity chairmanship is very vital to "Y" activities. BETTY WILKINSON will head up a group of amateur artists, who produce posters and whispering campaigns to help further interest in the various projects.

One duty of the cabinet as a whole is Freshman Week, when, in cooperation with the men's cabinet, they put their efforts into making the Freshmen welcome.

YE CHAPEL CLOCK

"Ye College Clock" they called you once,

But now that Time has flown,
You are to us the college Dunce
So stupefied you've grown.

You two-faced, four-faced, homely thing!

You crippled useless tool!
You cannot run—you cannot sing—
Egad!—But you're a fool!

IE.

I think that I shall never see
A college clock that's quite like thee:

Sometimes I learn that you are fast
And then I'm early to my class;
But when some morn I learn you're slow,

I rush to class—I'm late—and Oh!

I know I'm sunk, the Prof. sees me
And marks my "A" down to a "D";
Yet, when I graduate this year

I'll miss our college clock that's here,

And wish that sometime I could see
It up there looking down at me.

T.

NOTICE!!!

Philip Jacobs, Yale, '35, who addressed the Peace-day mass-meeting in chapel on Wednesday morning, will be in the Alumnae building at 4:00 on Thursday afternoon, April 23. He will speak with any students especially interested in the Emergency Peace Campaign or who are interested in the summer work-camps.

Great Activity In The Public Speaking Events

Colby-Maine Debate

On Thursday evening, April 30, 7:30 o'clock, college chapel, Colby is to meet the University of Maine in intercollegiate debate. The proposition to be discussed is: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring congressional enactments unconstitutional.

The affirmative team will be from Maine, with Sargent Russell, '37, and Chester Smith, '36, the debaters. Colby upholds the negative, with Fred J. Banzi, '36, and John P. Dolan, '36, the debaters.

The Oregon plan of cross-question debating will be used. This plan permits negative speakers to cross-examine the opposing speakers with certain restrictions as to the amount of time that may thus be consumed.

— C —

T. K. A. Convention

Colby has been invited to send representatives to the eastern Tau Kappa Alpha convention to be held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, on May 14, 15, 16. The invitation has been accepted, and six members of the debate squad, presently to be named, will attend the convention. One of the Colby representatives will take part in the after-dinner speaking contest over which President Bressler will preside; another will take part in the oratorical contest; and four will take part in the debate tournament in teams of one man each.

— C —

Colby-Bates Debate

For the first time in many years, Colby and Bates met in a joint non-decision debate on the Bates campus last Thursday evening. The Colby debaters were John R. Haskell, '37, and Philip E. Colman, '38. Colby upheld the negative of the so-called Supreme Court proposition. An open forum discussion followed the formal presentation of the arguments. The Colby team was accompanied by three other members of the department, Harold M. Wolff, '36, Robert B. Moore, '36, and James E. Glover, '37.

— C —

Montgomery Contest

A total of 53 schools with about 100 young orators have already enrolled in the 27th annual Montgomery Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest which is to be held under the auspices of the college on Friday afternoon and evening, May 1.

Of the schools competing, twelve are from Massachusetts and five are from New Hampshire.

The contestants will attend the regular assembly session on May 1, when President Johnson gives an address. It is also expected that the donor of the prizes, Mr. J. H. Montgomery, of Camden, will attend the assembly. A dinner will be served the contestants at noon, and a banquet at 5:45 o'clock on Friday. The final speaking will be held at 7:40 o'clock in the college chapel; the preliminary speaking, in six groups, will be held during the afternoon.

— C —

NOTICE

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER WORK

A limited number of jobs will be available for college men who care to sell Fuller brushes. Men interested may apply at the Personnel Bureau for further information.

Several dining-room waitress jobs will be available from the middle of July until after Labor Day. Women students interested should apply to the Personnel Bureau.

STUDENT FORUM

You've heard him at vespers,—
You've known him in classes—
You've heard him in chapel,—
You've attended his concerts,—
Now hear him speak on:

"Music and You"

Prof. Everett F. Strong
Congregational Church,
Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

JUNIOR WEEK-END SOCIAL REGISTER

The following is a list of all those who have procured bids for the Prom to date:

Mr. John J. Sheehan and Miss Janet Goodridge.
Mr. M. Edson Goodrich and Miss Agnes Seavey, Augusta.
Mr. Willard D. Libby and Miss Marjorie Gould.
Mr. Frederick Demers and Miss Muriel Walker, Skowhegan.
Mr. Marble Thayer and Miss Hazel Wepfer.
Mr. Edmund Nalle and Miss Frances Burns.
Mr. Stuart Fitzgibbons and Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson.
Mr. Cecil Nutting and Miss Priscilla Jones.
Mr. W. Lawrence Haynes and Miss Barbara Frazee.
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Worthen.
Mr. Gardiner Gregory and Miss Iola Chase.
Mr. Robert Hussey and Miss Dorita Gilman.
Mr. Herbert W. DeVeber and Miss Helen Wade.
Mr. Arnold Holt and Miss Sigrid Tompkins.
Mr. Frank Mellen and Miss Sally Aldrich.
Mr. R. Irvine Gammon and Miss Mary Ewen.
Mr. Robert Beals and Miss Shirley Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson.
Mr. Brinley Russell and Miss Edith Falt.
Miss Dorothy Gould and Mr. Donald H. Rhoades, Boston.
Mr. Stanley Thompson and Miss Ruth Everett, Worcester, Mass.
Mr. Webster Blanchard and Miss Barbara Jones, New York City.
Mr. Gerald Ryan and Miss Jean Leslie, Bates.
Mr. Lawrence J. Sullivan and Miss Margaret Salmond, Rockland.
Miss Janes Lewis and Mr. Dallas Edwards, Gardiner.
Mr. Wayne B. Sanders and Miss Elizabeth Herd.
Mr. William D. Deans and Miss Pauline Walker.
Mr. Emil T. Yawinski and Miss Terri Carlyle.
Mr. Ralph T. Vale and Miss Amelia Tinkham Johnson, Newport Colony, R. I.
Mr. Joseph B. O'Toole, Jr., and Miss Meverette Gordon, Bangor.
Mr. Forrest W. Doten and Miss Althea Webber.
Mr. Ralph O. Peabody and Miss Phyllis Hamlin.
Mr. Harold Davis and Miss Shirley Brown.
Mr. Harry Hollis and Miss Jeanette Benn.
Mr. Gordon W. Schumacher and Miss Priscilla Perkins.
Miss Geraldine Omiston and Mr. Kenneth Nivison, Winslow.
Mr. Stanley Schreider and Miss Judith Quint.
Mr. Bertram Mosher and Miss Frances Stobie.
Mr. Robert Johnston and Miss Janice Ware.
Miss Winifred Y. White and Mr. C. Edward Houghton, Harvard.
Miss Ruth L. Mailey and Mr. Edward J. Gurney, Harvard.
Mr. Albert Hunter and Miss Ollie Pratt, Portland.
Miss Eleanor B. Ross and Mr. Carroll W. Abbott, Harvard.
Mr. Alton D. Blake, Jr., and Miss Emma Small.
Mr. George N. Burt and Miss Elizabeth Thompson.
Mr. John A. MacDonald and Miss Kathryn A. Caswell.
Miss Dorothy Levine and Mr. Harold Hurwitz, Boston University.
Mr. Donald DeLisle and Miss Christine McPhee.
Mr. William Littlefield and Miss Ruth Pike.
Mr. Curtis Layton and Miss Alice Edith Dow, Portsmouth, N. H.
Mr. James Salisbury and Miss Alice Whitehouse.
Mr. Noyes Ervin and Miss Lois Lund.
Mr. Alonzo Garcelon and Miss Dorothy Chandler.
Mr. John Reynolds and Miss Nancy Libby.
Miss Dorothy Smith and Mr. Thomas Libby.
Mr. Richard Dow and Miss Alice Dignam.
Mr. John Rideout and Miss Katherine C. Laughton.
Mr. Richard N. Johnson and Miss Mary Small.
Mr. David R. Hilton and Miss Ann Trimble.
Miss Eleanor S. Manter and Mr. Ralph Macdonald, Waterville.
Mr. John Pullen and Miss Katherine Watson.
Mr. William Carter and Miss Hope Harlow.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alden.
Mr. John Ward and Miss Otteley Greeley.
Mr. Richard Franklin and Miss Sylvia Manelis, New Bedford, Mass.
Mr. William Close and Miss Frances Syd, Brookline, Mass.
Mr. Sam Manelis and Miss Anita Druker, Brookline, Mass.
Mr. Alfred W. Beerbaum and Miss H. Lucile Jones.
Mr. Robert B. Moore and Miss Barbara Kimball.
Mr. Charles Dignam and Miss Elizabeth Doran.
Mr. Maine Hills and Miss Mary Crowley.
Mr. Henry P. Blumenauer and Miss Barbara Peiser.
Mr. Harold W. Kimball and Miss Kathryn Cobb.
Mr. Robert Brown and Miss Kitty Rollins.
Mr. Robert S. Winslow and Miss Kathryn Franklin.
Mr. Robert Smith and Miss Beulah Fenderson.
Mr. Eino A. Kivi and Miss Del Dostie, Fairfield.
Mr. Donald Smith and Miss Eleanor Rowell.
Mr. Al Paganucci and Miss Freda Abel.
Mr. George Cranton and Miss Lillian Young.
Mr. Bernard Stallard and Miss Barbara Day.
Mr. Hammond Bender and Miss Ruth Kerzner.
Mr. Floyd Haskell and Miss Julie Haskell.
Mr. Asa Roach and Miss Jackie Lovell.
Prof. Gordon Smith and Miss Doris Chase.

Mr. Frank Barnes and Miss Barbara Wheeler.
Mr. Norman Rogerson and Miss Anna Stobie.
Mr. Robert Hunter and Miss Janet Hollis.
Mr. James Ross and Miss Mary Kossuth.
Mr. Robert V. Magee and Miss Cleo Tuttle.

— C —



THE SCHEMER SPEAKS

Sees All — Hears All — Tells All



The lid's off . . . the Prom est arrivee . . . with the queen a personification of blonde loveliness . . . a petite person . . . a popular personage . . . a Westbrook dweller . . . near us . . . Queen of the Prom . . . certainly queenly . . . known by the majority . . . her name has appeared in the column no less than 17 times in the last two years . . . Tri Delt . . . Foss Hall resider . . . introducing Janet Goodridge . . .

— S — S —

PROM PREMONITIONS

About the time that this colyum reaches your eyes you will all be preparing somewhat to enjoy the nite as much as possible at the Pop Concert . . . watch for the frat song fest . . . 'twill be won easily by a certain group . . . enjoy yourself . . . for it's only what you want to make it . . . entertainment and enjoyment of the more intimate sort . . . the hidden talent of our institution brought to the fore . . . Asa Roach . . . as master of ceremonies . . . will do a creditable job . . . we'll wager . . . Truman Carew on Friday eve . . . mad rhythm . . . swing music . . . consult the other-page-appearing social register for the couples attending . . . gala affair . . . be there . . . the blonde queen will receive the cup . . . every co-ord's secret desire . . . The chasers on Sat eve will be active to say the least . . . we feel sure . . . visit every house . . . and enjoy the revelry . . . top it off and shut down the lid in three day enjoyment fashion.

— S — S —

PETTY TALK

The noise is being breezed about concerning that V. F. W. parade that has thus far failed to materialize . . . the time has been definitely now set for next Wed. eve following 'fraternity meetings . . . Beerbaum and Paine in dual performances . . . a guessing contest that's hard to solve . . . even as close as an afternoon with one and an evening with the other . . . and to complicate the picture still more, friend Herr was strolling the other eve with the blonde Hamilton girl . . . Among the rather pleasant surprises . . . met Ottellie Greeley in Scrib's last evening . . . all the way from Midletown to go promming . . . Another surprise: Never did we suspect that Bob Hunter could really settle down and crack the books . . . as he's most certainly been doing since his return from the spring recess . . . A successor to Larry Gray has been found: Jim Maynes . . . was involved in the date that failed only hours ago . . . Here's a slight tip-off . . . Phidelt Arthur Ross must be figured in the mix-up . . . To buck home industries . . . John Powers and Gardiner Gregory have stepped over the threshold into the picture business . . . give 'em your support . . . the Bob William-Bibi Levine romance has smashed . . . on accounta poetry!!!

continuous string of dates with a townie . . . Buggy Bonner states he's thru in the Blanchard league . . . we'll say no . . . within a couple of weeks he'll be on terms again with the gel . . . The article that appeared in last week's paper on Perkies eulogy was penned by Jerry Ryan . . . a commendable job to say the least . . . Bob Merrill and Hugh Gilman chasing a street car all over town . . . in order to bid adieu to the former's heartache who was riding on the car to Oakland . . . and she didn't even know he was there . . . Dot Gould is now sparkling a sparkler . . . not the pin . . . Willy Smith and Helen Damon seem to have tasted of the poison arrow . . . Larry Dwyer has a heart interest in Benton . . . news furnished by his loyal roomie . . . the picture of the Queen on front is of her high school days . . . doesn't do the petite Miss justice . . .

— S — S —

PRE-PROMING SOMEWHAT

Johnnie Sheehan will escort the Queen to the Prom . . . Brinley Russell and Edith Falt will be a new couple attending . . . we mean in that combination . . . Jerry Ryan importing the Leslie girl from Bates . . . Ralph Vale, now local chef will appear with blonde Tink Johnson . . . Ralph Peabody will, if possible, be on hand to escort the lovely Babe Hamlin, Queen of not so long ago . . . Al Hunter and Polly Pratt's sis up from Portland . . . Carroll Abbott to take Elinor Ross . . . Curt Layton and the galpal from the home burg . . . Alice Dow . . . Gus Garcelon awaited not in vain the arrival of Dotty Chandler . . . Bill Littlefield and Ruth Pike . . . Dave Hilton and Ann Trimble will appear on the horizon that eve . . . Dick Franklin will be with a girl from out New Bedford way . . . Sylvia Manelis . . . Eino Kivi will be up to escort Fairfield's Del Dostie . . . George Cranton likewise importing . . . with a Miss Lillian Young . . . Beerbaum and Jones . . . Junior Prom posters cleverly drawn . . . by Phyllis Rose . . . For those in doubt . . . dress for the Pop Concert is to be strictly informal . . . see ya Promming . . .

THE SCHEMER.

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Meet me at meal time at

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Opposite Woodman Stadium—For Campus Convenience

NOTICE

The Conference on Careers for women originally scheduled for April 6 is now planned for May 6.

There will be a meeting after lunch dealing with general occupational problems. Following this meeting there will be four smaller group conferences: (1) Business; (2) Arts and Their Application; (3) Professions; (4) Less Well-Known Careers.

The conference leader will be Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse who is the Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Further information will be posted on the Foss Hall bulletin board.

The Women's National Republican club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

Elmwood Barber Shop

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ye ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM IS ON DECK . . . Dance in a DUNHAM TUX to the Tune of TRUMAN CAREW and enjoy the SATISFACTION of "GOING RIGHT".

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The Tux to Rent \$2.50 (all set to go)

The Shirt \$2.50

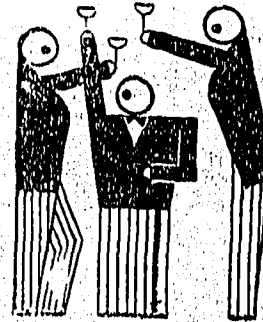
The Collar .35

The Tie 1.00

The Studs and Links \$.50

The Socks .35

Shoes 5.00 up



A Toast to the QUEEN of COLBY'S ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

See the Cup on Display in Our Window

Dunham's

BAINBRIDGE COLBY

(Continued from page 1)

ment yesterday of the termination of this project, indicated a belated realization of this fact on the part of the sponsors that not all American voters are for sale. This is one of the greatest tributes ever paid to the people of Maine."

Of scholarship he said, "Technical scholarships begins in the dictionary and ends in the grammar. The sublime scholarship of Milton began in literature and ended in life."

Drawing from Curtis' life and political position, Mr. Colby said, "This independence in politics went further than withholding support from an unworthy nominee or voting for candidates of a party other than his own. He wrote trenchantly and spoke forcefully in public, in favor of the most virtuous decision open to the citizen in every contest."

Lowell's political career he cited and he said of the poet, "A politician like Milton, with an instinctive grasp of the higher politics, and of those moral principles which are as essential to the welfare of states, as breath to human life."

Mr. Colby, a tall and impressive

man, drew his audience to him by his polished speech and appropriate phrases. Turning to American spirit in his concluding remarks, he claimed, "Right must prevail—and the true America is right."

THIRTEEN SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

amidst conversation of things intellectual and perhaps of things not so intellectual, the meal was consumed.

Following the banquet, Professor Webster Chester, President of the Colby chapter introduced the various speakers of the evening. After a brief address of welcome, Professor Chester called on Professor Carl J. Weber, Secretary of the chapter, who presented the new members with their membership certificates. Professor Weber then addressed the undergraduate guests at the banquet. He carefully explained to them the new procedure of election to Phi Beta Kappa which the Colby chapter is using for the first time this year.

The main address of the evening was delivered by Doctor Arthur Haas, eminent mathematician and physicist, Professor of Physics at the University of Vienna, Austria, and now a visiting

professor at Bowdoin college. Doctor Haas, a rotund individual with a pleasant manner of speaking showed by his talk that he took great delight in performing intricate mathematical calculations involving large numbers. His address on the subject, "Is the Universe Infinite?" was an attempt to reduce the massive proportions of the universe to a point where the layman would have some comprehension of them.

He accomplished this by beautifully worked out illustrations and comparisons. For instance, to demonstrate distances in space he had his audience imagine that there existed a transportation company which sent excursions at the speed of light to distant places in the universe. He showed how an excursion to the moon would take one second, a round trip to the sun one-quarter hour, while a trip to the nearest fixed star would take nine years, a journey to the farthest known star in our galaxy would take 3000 years, and a trip to the farthest nebula in space, 250 million light years.

After several more illustrations revealing the size of the universe, Doctor Haas took up the question of its

finiteness. He demonstrated that the universe was finite and that it was a mass weighing ten-to-the-fifty-fifth-power grams. This is a mass one million times the mass already discovered. It may be calculated by multiplying the mass of the sun by 100 billion and multiplying the result by 100 billion. Doctor Haas also showed the finiteness of the universe in time, as well as in space, and touched on the idea of an expanding universe.

After astounding his audience with these immensities, he concluded with the comforting and ego-satisfying statement that "The formation of a planetary system does not occur more than once in a billion years" and "The Earth is perhaps the only stellar body inhabited by thinking beings."

Following Doctor Haas's address, Professor Chester gave the valediction.

The new members of the chapter, all members of the class of 1936 are: John G. Rideout, Oliver C. Mellen, Arne O. Lindberg, Howard O. Sweet, George H. Cranton, Leon B. Palmer, Harold W. Hickey, H. Lucile Jones, Edythe D. Silverman, Elizabeth Miller, Charlotte M. Howland, Catherine C. Laughton, and Ruth A. Millett.

NO ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop; Charles Gurney of Portland; Rex W. Dodge of Portland; Dr. George G. Averill of Waterville; Frank Hubbard, Carroll N. Perkins, Dr. Charles E. Owen, Miss Florence Dunn, Ralph A. Macdonald, treasurer, all of Waterville; Miss Adele R. Gilpatrick of Hallowell; Sarah Young of Wheaton College; President Franklin W. Johnson, and Walter Wyman of Augusta.

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twinkle in her eye
...she knows
the time of day
...for downright goodness
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