



Z 266

# THE COLBY ECHO



VOLUME XXXXI—NO. 24

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 20, 1938

PRICE 10 CENTS

## HOLIDAY WEEK-END TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Mammoth Program Includes Play, Elfin Ball, Ball Game, Chasers

### Festivities Begin With Amusing Play

First Night Of Dancing  
Climaxes Evening Of  
Frolic

This evening at 8:00 the opening highlight of the College Holiday Week-end will be presented to the student body. After weeks of rehearsal, the Powder and Wig Club of Colby, under the direction of Professor Rollins, will reenact Noel Coward's play, "I'll Leave It To You."

Early in 1920, Noel Coward, only a few months from his twenty-first birthday, wrote a play. He had not written a title for his script when he went to see Lady Wyndham, owner of the New Theater, London, concerning the possibilities of producing it. She read the play and said:

"I like the plot." And quite naturally she added:

(Continued on page 6)

### Mills Comments On European Countries

Pacifism Regarded Unmanly  
By Young Germans

The popular young lawyer, globe-trotter and recent Colby alumnus, Peter Mills, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Club Friday evening. Mr. Mills prefaced his talk by stating that whatever he observed while abroad during the last summer was through a layman's eye, and that he was not prepared to comment specifically upon its international significance.

As a result of staying overnight at various Youth Hostels in Europe, Mr. Mills was able to meet the college students of the various countries in which he traveled; and because of their unfailing courtesy and willingness to exchange views with him, he picked up their reactions to the Nazi and state control. For example, some of the statements which he brought back with him are as follows: "Jews are enemies of the people—they seek their own betterment in the state;" "Students should not be interested in bad working conditions—they should be interested only in the greater industrialization and let the State take care of the large issues." The blood purge their professor refused to discuss. The burn-

(Continued on page 3)

#### NOTICE

The Colby Federation of Arts will present an exhibition "The History of Painting" in colored reproductions at the College Library. These pictures will be shown in two groups: (a) April 18 to 25, 1938; (b) April 25 to May 1, 1938.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect Sunday, April 24. The first college classes affected by this change will be those scheduled for 8:00 A. M., Monday, April 25.

### INTRODUCING "SNOW WHITE"



Miss Marjorie M. Towle

The climax of the social season . . . the feature of the second annual College Holiday Week-End festivities. . . the ELFIN BALL . . . presenting the petite and charming Queen of the occasion . . . lovely Marjorie Towle . . . chosen by all . . . a favorite.

A Maine girl . . . whose home is in Easton . . . to whom the honor comes as but one of many . . . Winter Carnival attendant . . . president of her sorority . . . member-elect to Student Government . . . prominent in athletics . . . sparkling blue eyes . . . engaging smile . . . definitely brunette . . . a junior . . . possessor of one of the honors for which many long but few attain . . . Queen of the Prom.

### Faculty Make Plans For Summer Activity

Wilkinson To Teach At  
Rochester; Griffiths To Tour  
British Isles

As the summer vacation draws near, faculty members are making plans for their activities during these months. Dr. Wilkinson of the History department will teach at the summer school of the University of Rochester. Professor Griffiths plans to make a tour of the British Isles.

Dr. Wilkinson will teach two courses at Rochester; Recent European and Contemporary History of Europe. Rochester, known for its winter extension courses, is this year

(Continued on page 4)

### Snow White To Be Crowned On Friday

Misses Stobie, Falt, Winslow  
And Skehan To Be  
Attendants

When the excitement and merriment of the evening has reached its proper pitch, when everything seems ethereal, mystical, and glamorous, the orchestra will slowly swing into its most fascinating rhythms, and the queen, Snow White, will appear. This great secret has at last come to light, and the queries of everybody are answered. The dark and light, charming and vivacious Snow White is none other than petite Marjorie Towle, and she is to be accompanied by those lovely of lovelies, Anna

(Continued on page 3)

### Wilson Piper Is Heard On Radio

The voice of Wilson C. Piper, '39, was heard Wednesday afternoon over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up as he took part in the National Student Congress in Topeka, Kansas, one of the features of the convention of Pi Kappa Delta which is attended by a delegation of five Colby men. Piper, in the role of Congressman from Maine, obtained the floor to point out an inconsistency in a bill for a national referendum on America's entrance into any war which was being hotly discussed at the time. Congressman Piper left here with the avowed intention of introducing and fighting for a bill bringing Aroostook potatoes under the A. A. A. jurisdiction. The National Student Congress was a model edition of the Congress of the United States in Washington.

### Swing And Sway The Hallett Way

Chasers Saturday Bring Cur-  
tain Down On Glorious  
Week-End

By G. ELLIS MOTT

Greetings to Snow White, may her joy be full and her power supreme! The Queen is here—long live the Queen!! May Her Royal Highness, Queen Marjorie, accept the congratulations of her many worthy subjects on her vote of collegiate approval, and her public will be waiting to hear from her over the radio Friday night.

To night at eight the curtain will be rolled up, the last tack put into the scenery by Stage Manager Chase, and all props in order for Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You." Again the Colman fans will be on hand to enjoy another fine performance, (for all advance reports say it will be "tops"). Then there are Mary Crowley and VI

(Continued on page 6)

### Colby Students Hear Discourse On Poetry Design

Robert P. Coffin Does Ex-  
plaining From Own  
Experience

By EDITH FALT

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, well-known poetic authority on Maine manners and mores, and winner of the 1936 Pulitzer Poetry prize, was guest speaker Wednesday evening at a lecture sponsored by the Student Government at the Colby Chapel. He was presented by Professor Alfred K. Chapman of the English department.

Dr. Coffin announced in the very beginning that he was not going to lecture, but to talk about his poetry as he has experienced it in life. Poetry is not a mystery, he explained. That is a misconception drawn by many, from reading superficially the work of poets who write for themselves and not for a world of readers. Rather, poetry is the making of a design out of the commonplace elements of life.

As an explanation of this he read

(Continued on page 4)

#### FINANCIAL AID

Students are reminded that all applications for financial aid covering the college year 1938-39 must be made not later than May 1, 1938. This refers not only to scholarship applications, but to applications for employment or for any other form of aid.

Mimeographed circulars describing in detail the new policy of financial aid governed by a central committee were distributed at recent assemblies of men and of women. Additional copies are available at the offices of the deans.

E. C. Marriner,  
Dean



# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

As the big league baseball clubs began their regular seasons the Colby club opened its "Grapefruit" League with a not too disappointing loss to the University of Maine on Patriot's Day. The Colby batsters showed more punch at the plate on the second and third innings when they scored all their runs than they did in most any game last season. They did sort of peter out near the end but at least they showed that they had it in them.

In those first four innings Joe Chernauskas did a good job and it looks as if he were going to make the regular pitching staff. Only two runs were scored while he was on the mound and in his turn at bat he knocked out a rousing two bagger over the left field fence. Captain "Doc" Rancourt was in rare form Tuesday and lead his mates with three hits out of four times at bat and also did a smooth job of fielding. Charlie Maguire getting two out of five was the only other man to get more than one hit.

Vinnie "Snow White" Allen was out of the Colby line-up in the first game because of another twisted ankle (maybe he was suffering from the effects of the poison apple) but he should be able to see service in the Bowdoin game next Saturday. Freshman "Red" Beal was red hot behind the plate in the last five innings of play and showed plenty of promise. Although he didn't get any hits Tuesday he can generally connect with the ball. Shanty McGee was another man who poled out a good long two bagger.

It's too bad more of the faculty aren't as interested in Colby baseball games as is Professor Breckenridge. "Breckie" is an ardent fan and rarely misses a game. Professor Griffiths is another faculty man who is seen at a baseball game more often than not. It was tough that Cliff Veysey had to drop out of the Marathon race at the fourteen mile mark. But is was blisters on his feet and not a lack of stamina that knocked him out of the running. Better luck next year.

Bowdoin on College Holiday Saturday is the next objective of the White Mule bat. This also is just an exhibition game. The Polar Bears got three hits and defeated Batets five to one in their holiday game last Tuesday. Bates knocked out four hits but it was the five errors that made the difference. It's a long cry from the eighteen hits in the Colby-Maine game but probably the wind was against them.

## Maine Edges Mules In Slow Contest

### Five Run Lead Fails To Stop The Kenyonmen

Bill Kenyon's baseball team recovered from a five-run deficit on Seaverns Field, yesterday afternoon to beat Colby 8-7 in the annual Patriot's Day exhibition game before a rather large gathering.

Both coaches did a lot of experimenting which slowed the game to almost a walk at times.

Dwight Lord of Maine enjoyed the day at bat as he socked four hits in five appearances. Right on his heels for batting honors came Doc Rancourt, Colby captain, who hit a pair of doubles and a single in five trips to the plate.

Maine's two opening hurlers, Harriman and Shay, were easy for the Roundymen as they pounded out seven hits from the combination in the first four innings to score seven runs. Brown took up the pitching assignment for Maine in the last of the fifth and he proceeded to set the Mules back on their heels. He allowed two hits and no runs in the last five innings.

Joe Chernauskas started on the hill for Colby and looked like a million for the four innings he worked. He gave up three hits and two runs, an error being responsible for one of the runs, while on the mound. Lefty Cole was sent into action in the fifth and he was greeted with four hits in this inning which, combined with a passed ball, wild pitch and two errors, gave Maine four runs.

Maine tied the game in the eighth and then won out in the ninth when Tapley singled and scored on Harris' infield hit, which Shanty McGee nearly captured for a put-out.

On the whole the Mules gave evidence of being a powerful cluster. As in all early season games many miscues and errors of judgment appeared, but on the whole they looked very promising. Few of the new men received much of a chance to show, although Beal caught the last five innings, and did a very creditable job. Burrill at third and Rancourt at first looked in mid-season form. Charlie Maguire punched out a pair of singles for himself as did Burrill. Chernauskas got the longest hit of the game in the second inning to account for two of Colby's runs.

The summary:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lord, 3b, ----	5	2	4	3	1	0
Adams, lf ----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grodinski, x --	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chute, lf ----	2	0	0	1	0	0

## Gregory To Lead Colby Golf Squad

### Team Shows Improvement Over Last Year

The number of candidates who have been working out for the Mule links team, while only moderately sized in number, actually are a somewhat larger squad than reported last year. The fifteen odd that have been practicing regularly the last week and a half are undoubtedly showing far greater interest than was shown in the sport last year. Not only is the interest stronger but the golfing ability is also more noticeable. Although the team probably will not have a chance for the state championship because of a very powerful Bowdoin squad, nevertheless Colby should finish high in the standing.

Of the four positions on the team three of them are already clinched. The number one man will be Gardiner Gregory, who will be serving his second year as captain of the Mules. "Greg" has been showing up even better this year than last, so should easily hold his own among the best in the state. The other two positions are capably filled by Jim Bunting a second year man, and John Coolidge, an unusually promising freshman. The remaining position is still, as yet, wide open. Possibly it will be filled by Bumpy Winslow, a "low 80" man. The other candidates who look like strong possibilities are Ed McIntyre, Frank Mellan, Virgil Hinckley, and two frosh, Bob Wheelock and Arnold Myshrrall.

Thibod'u, 2b, xx	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tapley, ss ----	4	1	1	2	3	1
Hamlin, cf ----	4	1	2	2	0	0
Naughton, rf ---	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Harris, rf ---	3	0	2	1	0	0
Craig, c -----	5	1	2	8	1	0
Harriman, p --	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shay, p -----	1	0	0	0	1	0
L. Harris, xxx--	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p ----	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ----- 40 8 12 27 11 1  
x—Batted for Adams in 5th.  
xx—Batted for Day in 9th.  
xxx—Batted for Shay in 5th.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burrill, 3b ----	4	1	2	0	4	0
McGee, 2b ----	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hatch, rf ----	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gruber, rf z---	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, lf ---	5	0	2	0	0	0
Webber, 1b ---	3	0	0	2	1	0
Goodrich, 1b --	2	0	0	4	0	0
Day, 2b ----	4	2	1	3	3	0
Rancourt, 1b --	5	2	3	13	2	0
Irish, cf -----	2	1	0	2	0	0
Allen, zz -----	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, zzz-----	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dobbins, ss ---	4	1	0	0	4	2
Leonard, ss ---	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, y -----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pullen, c -----	0	1	0	2	0	0
Beal, c -----	3	0	0	6	0	0
Chernauskas, p	1	1	1	1	1	0
Cole, p -----	2	0	0	0	1	1

Totals ----- 33 7 9 27 15 4  
y—Batted for Leonard in 9th.  
z—Batted for Hatch in 8th.  
zz—Batted for Irish in 9th.  
zzz—Batted for Allen in 9th.

Maine ---- 0 1 1 0 4 0 1 1—8  
Colby ---- 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0—7

Two base hits, J. Harris, Chernauskas, McGee, Lord, Rancourt 2. Three base hits, Tapley. Sacrifices, McGee, Irish, Adams. Bases on balls off Harrison 3, Shay 2, Brown 2, Chernauskas 2. Struck out by Harriman 1, by Shay 1, by Brown 6, by Chernauskas 2, by Cole 6. Stolen bases, Day, Tapley, Hamlin, Burrill. Left on bases, Maine 9, Colby 9. Wild pitches, Shay, Cole, Brown. Passed balls, Pullen, Beal. Hit by pitcher, by Brown, (Hatch). Double plays, Tapley to Day to Webber, Winning pitcher, Brown. Losing pitcher, Cole. Umpires, Soucey and Pooler. Time, 2:34.

## NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 Silver Street

## K.D.R.'s Top A.T.O.'s To Win Bowling Trophy

The K. D. R. bowlers took the supremacy in the Colby inter-fraternity pin-picking tournament. In the rollofs, A. T. O. defeated D. U. and K. D. R. won the championship by defeating A. T. O.

Total pinfall rules in these titular roll-offs. The D. U.-A. T. O. tussle was a three-stringer, while the winning A. T. O.'s and the K. D. R.'s bowled five strings for the trophy and championship.

The Dekes, last year's champions, did not win a point this year.

The results:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Kappa Delta Rho	28	4	.875
Delta Upsilon	22	6	.786
Alpha Tau Omega	16	12	.571
Tau Delta Phi	15	13	.536
Lambda Chi Alpha	12	16	.429
Theta Kappa Nu	11	17	.393
Zeta Psi	11	17	.393
Non-Frat	1	7	.125
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	12	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	12	.000

Records  
High average, Gondela 100.  
High single, Gondela 139.  
High Three, Winsor 336.  
Team single, D. U. 520.  
Team total, L. C. A. 1495.

Averages of 90 or better: Gondela 100, Bunting 99, Winsor, 99, Rimosukas 98, Frost 98, Stinchfield 97, Wilde 96, Dobbins 96, Hinckley 95, Emery 94, Barnfather 94, Braudy 94, Glazier 93, Maynes 93, Hollis 92, Small 91, Mantelle 91, Marshall 91, Day 91, Antan 91, Randall 90.



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## Tennis Team To Meet Tufts, Brown And M. I. T.

Although the tennis squad has been confined to indoor practices in the gym, the inclement weather has failed to lower the hopes of the squad for its full share of victories this season. There are a large number of candidates for a position among the six varsity places, the aspirants totaling 21 in all.

The veterans from last year fill five of the six positions, the one spot being left open by Izzy Rothblatt, last year's captain. The five veterans who should easily retain their positions are Captains Bud Frost and Joe Antan, and sophomores Cappy Dyer, Willy Pinansky, and Johnny Chase. The remaining position will undoubtedly be greatly contested by five or six players. The three having the greatest possibilities are men who played on last year's J. V. team. They are John Foster, who at present is laid up with a bad wrist, Gordon Jones, another sophomore, and John Pendleton. Other promising players are Fred Emery, Hal Davis, Halsey Frederick, and two freshmen, Bud Talbot, and Norris Dibble.

The team leaves April 20th on a trip which will include three matches, with Tufts, Brown, and M. I. T.

## Delta Upsilon Wins Volleyball League

The Delta Upsilon fraternity won their second championship of the winter by winning every game played in the intra-fraternity volleyball tournament. They had previously taken the cup in basketball. The D. U.'s won seven games to lead the league with two games ahead of their nearest foes, the K. D. R.'s, and the Lambda Chi's who won five out of seven. The A. T. O.'s were third with four out of seven games played tallied up as wins.

The winning D. U. squad consisted of Captain Ed Leach, Abdo Hassan, Dick Hopkins, Fred Emery, Bill Littlefield, Lawrence Berry and Larry Haynes.

The results:

	Won	Lost
Delta Upsilon	7	0
Kappa Delta Rho	5	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2
Alpha Tau Omega	4	3
Zeta Psi	3	4
Phi Delta Theta	3	4
Tau Delta Phi	1	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	7

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PACY, '27



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## The Colby Echo



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The Editor is responsible for the general policy, the editorials, and the make-up of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the news.

## Former Railroad President Elected To Trustee Board

### Extensive Program Of Construction On Mayflower Hill This Summer Is Announced

#### Carl Gray Obtained First Job As Telegraph Operator

The authorization of an extensive program of construction work this summer on Colby's new Mayflower Hill campus and the election of Carl R. Gray, former president of the Union Pacific, to the board of trustees, featured the sessions of the Colby board in Portland last Saturday.

The decision to proceed with work on Mayflower Hill was announced by President Franklin W. Johnson with the following statement: "The program as discussed Saturday considered the possibility of work on some or all of nine of the most needed new buildings. Decision as to the extent to which this program will be carried out and other details were left to the special building committee of the trustees, consisting of Walter S. Wyman, Augusta; (chairman), Dr. George G. Averill, Waterville, and George Otis Smith, Skowhegan."

Dr. Johnson stated that the maximum amount of work contemplated for the coming twelve months was as follows: Continuation of the work of erecting the Lorimer Memorial Chapel, of which the excavation and foundations have already been completed; continuation of the excavation for the Library, underway since last autumn; excavation and building foundation walls for the Roberts Memorial Union, the Women's Union, and a Men's Dormitory; and the excavation only for two major classroom buildings, one woman's dormitory, and one men's dormitory.

Dr. Johnson added that the excavation work also ties in with the landscaping of the new campus, since the plans call for all of the rough grading and terracing to be done with the material taken out of the building excavations adjacent to each section of the new campus.

The election of Carl R. Gray was the first item of business taken up by the trustees, and Mr. Gray was here in person to receive the appointment and attend the remainder of the meeting.

Although Mr. Gray is a native of Arkansas and has spent most of his life in the West, he has long been acquainted with Colby because his father, Col. Oliver C. Gray, was a graduate of this college in the class of 1855. Col. Gray was president of a Southern college and was the only Colby graduate to serve as an officer in the Confederate army.

Carl Gray obtained his first railroad job as a telegraph operator and rose to a position as one of the foremost railroad executives in the country. Under him the Union Pacific pioneered in streamline trains and other innovations. He retired from its presidency last October at the age of 70 and now serves as vice chairman of the board. He is a director of the Maine Central and has a summer home in Rockland. He is a member of Colby's Maine Million Committee and attended the groundbreaking exercises on Mayflower Hill

#### ELECTION OF COURSES FOR 1938-1939

##### 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 9 to May 21, 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 for the entire academic year of 1938-1939. "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 the Freshmen and Other New Students:

Notify your Dean before May 2 what your "major" will be so that adviser's records may be prepared before the election period commences.

\* Advisers' office hours will be posted at the departmental offices or on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

April 18, 1938.

## Commencement Play Trials To Be Held

Trials for the Commencement Play will be held sometime next week, the time and place to be indicated in notices to be posted later. Playbooks will be available in the library for several days previous to the trials. The title for the play cannot be given yet.

The Commencement Play will be presented on Friday and Saturday afternoons of Commencement Week, at the Opera House. All members of the college in good standing are eligible for the trials. This is a college play, not a senior or junior play.

All who hope to participate in Colby dramatic work in their careers should appear for these trials. Of course the best available persons for the parts will be chosen, and experience counts for acting as for everything else. But all may compete on equal terms. Names will be filed. The director will have a chance to become acquainted with possible actors, and will have some knowledge of the abilities of many people. If you do not "make" this cast, you may do something to assure your "making" another cast in the future.

Last summer, making a speech at the dinner of the committee that even-

#### COLBY STUDENTS HEAR

(Continued from page 1)  
 two very recent poems, "Love That Blossoms In The Night" and "Lantern In The Snow." The lantern, a torch placed at night over a plumber's ditch, shining through the snow "carved with light a little piece out of infinity." Therefore, the poet himself, in translating the common into this pattern, becomes "a deputy of divinity."

Dr. Coffin's first group of poems represented what he termed his "Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday material"—that is, the practical work-a-day sort. "Getting Ready For Town" was the first of these, followed by "Country Party," "Barn Swallows," "Hound On A Church Porch," and "Old Farmer Alone." In these true country scenes the poet has struck directly into the heart of New England. But he insists that he has merely supplied suggestion and that his audience and readers fill in the design for themselves.

His second group, Dr. Coffin calls his Sunday poems. They are born of sudden splendid inspiration, sometimes as seldom as once in a lifetime. Yet without the constant training and drudgery of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday type, one can never achieve the Sunday poems.

The first of these precious ones was "Golden Falcon"—the story of a sparrow-hawk, the "golden, cruel word of God written on the sky," for "living things are lovely things, and lovely things must die."

"Strange Holiness" was the second of this group to be followed by "The Secret Heart." This is probably some of the most sensitive and exquisite of the author's work. The story of it goes back to his boyhood—with a match struck by his father's hand as he looked worriedly down upon his child's feverish face in the stillness of the night. "His two hands were curved apart, in the semblance of a heart"—and it seemed to the boy that they contained all the love which could never be revealed in the light of day.

"Poets are boys grown tall—kneeling to the height of a child," Dr. Coffin remarked as he ushered in his third group, containing boyhood impressions of living and doing. "Where I Took Hold of Life" was the first of these—the story of a boy's first ploughing. Then came "Country Church" where—"someone's cow far off lowed and lowed at every pause" and where one blind held a robin's nest. "How To Make a Willow Whistle" is exactly a description of a country school spring, with a small boy laboring at his whittling, "thinner than the moon—sons until dinner." The last of this group, "Bread and Milk On The Stoop" celebrates the important time in a boy's life, just before manhood, a time of philosophy and wondering.

Dr. Coffin reserved until the end of his lecture his poems describing Maine's climate and people—that part of the country where "mountains wade into the sea." "The Sharp Coast" is an intriguing study in contrasts, telling of the pungent smell of firs; spiny sea urchins; the wings of gulls against the sky; their harsh voices; and those "harp-players of the sea"—the lobsters and crabs. In the same collection came "Lazy Bones" and "The Rocker," both ballads. Swayed by the rhythmic cadence of the latter, the audience quickly caught the image of the man who "leaves his weariness behind and rocks the wrinkles from his mind."

"Roxiney Boody" and "There Yet Survived a God" were chosen next by Dr. Coffin for his interpretation. Following these came his marvelously descriptive poem, "The Fog" in which he differs from Carl Sandburg's famous analogy, and suggests instead fog like "marching legions" which so completely blotted out the familiar that "cows in the pasture faded into bells."

Dr. Coffin concluded his delightful informal address by reading "This Is My Country," a tribute and summary of all the qualities of scene and people so loved by real children of Maine. The frost, the juniper ledges, the wind and the light-houses make up the scene. The saving of emotion, the eyes dipped in ocean, and the minds are also like light-houses make up these people who "know the taste of being sad."



## Mules Entertain Bowdoin Saturday

### Provides Anti-Climax To Big Week-End

Colby's varsity baseball squad makes its second 1938 Seaverns Field appearance on Saturday when the Mules will entertain Bowdoin as a stirring climax to the greatest social week-end of the year.

The clash with Lin Wells' Polar Bears is of more than passing interest despite the fact that the game is scheduled for an exhibition encounter. First of all, the game will again test the potentialities of the current Colby team, for present plans call for the appearance of several new faces. Secondly, the results of the encounter should furnish a definite indication of the trend of the state series play throughout the Spring.

Lop Hersey, burly left hander, and Ed Cleveland, a right hander who has shown exceptional promise throughout the pre-season training period, are expected to divide the Roundy pitching honors. The starting choice, according to present indications, lies with Hersey, who a year ago was the ace of the Blue and Gray pitching corps. Ready to carry on should his mates show signs of faltering will be Al Berrie, also a right hander whose 1937 record included four victories.

Captain Maurice Rancourt will be at first for the Mules. Rancourt is replacing Johnny Sheehan, outstanding first sacker of last Spring who was lost by graduation. The diamond leader looked very impressive both at the bat and afield in the season's opened with Maine, collecting three hits off Pale Blue hurlers and playing an errorless game at his new post.

Bobbie McGee and Joe Dobbins will team up at second and short respectively and should give Coach Roundy an excellent keystone combination. Dobbins is a veteran of a year's standing while McGee will be back at second for the second time since he broke into the Mule line-up as a freshman.

Batting in the cleanup position and covering the left field area will be Vinnie Allen. Unable to start against the University of Maine because of a sprained ankle, the former Bridgton Academy star is reported to be set for his varsity debut in the Bowdoin clash. His bat should furnish a continual menace to opposing pitchers. Joining Allen in the outer gardens will be Maynard Irish in center and Stan Gruber, a yearling, or Johnny Pullen revamped catcher, in right field.

Clyde Hatch, a sophomore newcomer to the diamond, the veteran Curt Layton and Charlie Maguire are battling for the third base post which was vacated by the shift of Buster Burrill behind the plate and the starter will not be named until a few minutes before the game.

Burrill is likely to catch the Roundy pitching choice in his first appearance at this position. The Colby coach has indicated that, while he is not dissatisfied with the squad of receivers

## SNOW WHITE TO BE (Continued from page 1)

Stobie, Billie Falt, Raye Winslow and Barbara Skehan.

It seems very appropriate that the co-ed chosen by the student body to be Snow White should so nearly fit her description. For Marjorie Towle must have been the answer to her mother's wish to have a daughter whose hair was black as ebony, and whose skin was white as snow. This vivacious, sparkling little miss, a representative of the junior class and a leader in all her undertakings, has shown true traits of a lovely princess and the best of queens-to-be. A veritable captivator, not only of Prince Charming's heart, but those of her subjects as well.

The close competitors who were chosen to be ladies-in-waiting are as follows:

**Anna Stobie** . . the dainty, very blond "duchess" from the senior class well repays the votes cast for her. Dignified in her bearing, and gracious in her step, this gay and smiling representative of Waterville's best will make a very charming lady-in-waiting.

**Billie Falt** . . the glamour girl with the luscious blue eyes and smiling lips . . not only is she the perfect "co-ed date" who keeps the Foss Hall phone ringing, but she is the efficient women's editor of the ECHO.

. . Dressed in starched white organ-dy, she also might well be the queen.

**Raye Winslow**: the object of that towards which a young man's fancy turns in the spring . . a gay fascinating, captivating damsel; one who will attract your attention from the start and hold it thenceforth; one whose frank eyes and merry smile will start you wishing . . She might well be the "Zete Dream-girl!"

And last, but by no means least, capricious **Barbara Skehan**, that dark-haired, blue-eyed darling of Mary Low. Continually in the midst of things, "Skee" is dated way up and holds her own with the girls, studies and extra-curriculas. Her deep, husky voice will play havoc on your heart-strings.

But back to the queen again, Snow White will be completely dressed in white satin with a flowing train, one symbol of her regality, which will be held by those two adorable imps, Julie Brush and Billy Webb. She will be crowned by—, but ah, you wait and see, and all hands on deck for a marvelous College Holiday! Lonk live the Queen!!

## MILLS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ing of books, which received so much attention in the United States, was evaded by him as only a student prank.

At Heidelberg Mr. Mills met a former professor who had been discharged for having liberal views. This man talked bitterly of the old Germany—its culture and freedom—and was fierce in his denunciation of Hitler, saying that only fear and misleading

at his disposal, he is anxious to get the maximum of batting power from his available material and believes that this shift may furnish the solution to his problem. Red Beal, a freshman who caught a part of the Maine game, may also see action.

facts cause loyalty to him. He told also the usual state of affairs when a man has been tried for treason and has been found innocent. According to his statement, the man simply disappears from active life and is thrown into a concentration camp, whereabouts unknown.

A large mechanical exposition was being held at Dusseldorf while Mr. Mills was there, and it is interesting to note that the contrivance attracting the most attention was an anti-aircraft gun. At this juncture Mr. Mills remarked that a locomotive there which was causing a good deal of interest was, in his opinion, far inferior to a couple of pet engines of his on the Waterville tracks.

The evident decency and good-fellowship of the German people as a whole the speaker could not stress enough. Although embued with the idea of Germany's superiority they were eager to learn of other ways of doing things. It was with a keen sense of sadness that he finally left the hospitable country, feeling as he did that a future war between his country and theirs might easily be imminent. When asked if the young people would be inclined to support such a war, Mr. Mills replied that he was sure that they would, since their reaction concerning pacifism was that it was not manly.

Before leaving Germany, Mr. Mills registered as a reporter from the Portland Press-Herald, being able in this way to obtain propagandistic material which otherwise it would have been impossible to get. The following statement, the irony of which was apparently not being recognized by the editor, appeared in one of the most recent of these publications, containing propaganda against Czechoslovakia: "In countries where there is no freedom of speech or pen there is no liberty."

Upon being asked the attitude of the people toward Mussolini in Italy, in a long time. In the dashes will be

Mr. Mills answered that as far as he knew his name was never spoken. He went on to say that everywhere upon the walls are stenciled such mottoes as: It is our destiny to control the Mediterranean.

## FACULTY MAKES

(Continued from page 1)

particularly stressing adult education in extension courses at its summer school. Dr. Wilkinson also taught at summer school last year. The remainder of his vacation will be spent in Tennessee.

On his two months tour, Professor Griffiths will visit England, Scotland and Wales. He will do some research work in the government records office in London. In Scotland he hopes to visit the famous British Empire Exhibition held this year at Glasgow. Professor Griffiths also plans to spend some time in Edinburgh working on the genealogy of General Knox. For the remainder of the summer months Professor Griffiths and his family will vacation at summer resorts in Wales.

## Mules Pin Hopes On Vermont Meet

### Team Will Miss Loss Of Stevens In The Long Run

The varsity track squad has been working out diligently the last couple of weeks under the tutelage of Coach Cy Perkins. The squad looks like a better balanced group than any that has been reported for several years. The weights will be capably handled by Carl Hodges, Normie Walker, Frank Baker, and Maynard Levin, a sophomore who is one of the most promising weight men the college has had in a long time. In the dashes will be

Cecil Daggett, who is reporting for the first time since he was a sophomore, Paul Kittredge, and Archie Follett. Dwight Sargent and Don Gardner will make a capable duo in the 220 yard low hurdles and Sargent will also run in the 120 yard highs. Gardner and Sargent will likewise be entered in the 440 along with Tom Elder.

Colby suffered a blow by losing Mac Stevens in the long runs through his ineligibility. In the half-mile the most promising man is Floyd Fitts. In the mile will be Jimmy Chase, who outdoes himself in stiff competition, and in the two-mile, Charboneau and "Parson" Drisko.

In the field events, beside the weights, there are a number of promising men. Wendell Anderson and Don Gardner will be the two Colby entrants in the high jump. Bob Neumer will be the man to fill the empty shoes of Stan Washuk, last year's star in the broad jump. Both Marcus Oladell and Don Thompson look very good in the pole vault, and Neumer is promising. The first two boys have both cleared 11 feet 6 inches in practice this spring. The javelin heavers are Anderson and Neumer.

The team's greatest opportunity lies in its dual meet with Vermont, and a probable meet with Norwich should also result in a victory for the blue and gray. Another meet which the Mules are eagerly looking forward to is the one here with Northeastern on April 23rd.

## ELECTIONS

At Chapel Friday, April 22, elections for officers of the Y. M. C. A. for 1938-1939 will be held. Those nominated for the offices are:

President, Conrad Swift, Ernest Marriner.

Vice president, Elliot Drisko, James Chase.

Secretary, John Foster, Leon Tobin.

Treasurer, Gordon Jones.

Attention Seniors...Drop in for Cap, Gown Measurements Not Later Than May 7



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The Tuxedo, the Shirt, the Tie, all wait your selection and all are as essential as your guest at the dance.

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Jobs ARE increasingly important . . . but the position-pursuit is made easier for the girl who supplements her college background with Fairfield School's executive-secretarial training exclusively for college graduates. More and more employers are specifying "college girls" for impor-

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# PARKS' DINER





- 1 The poem of Mr. Rush I've read,  
And thought some things should  
stay unsaid  
I thought Sam's frankness was  
divine,  
It gave me courage to write mine.
- 2 It was a cold December morn,  
The library was nice and warm,  
I merely made a social call,  
My mind was not for books at all.  
Some girls and I began to chat  
Of men, of dates and things like  
that.  
I know that we were speaking low  
At least I think that we thought so.
- 3 When all at once that man was  
there  
So straightly standing by my chair.  
His pretty face displayed a pout.  
He said, "What is this all about?  
Now you keep still, if you are able,  
In fact you had better change your  
table  
Your tongue wags on a mile a  
minute,  
And after all there is a limit!"
- 4 You've heard my tale and felt my  
shame,  
I guess you should all know his  
name.  
My friend can say, "Hush, hush,  
here's Rush,"  
But I will say, "Hark, hark, here's  
Clark!"

A poem written by one of the fairer sex who wishes her name to be withheld. Think that the library has been well covered; so now lets have some about some of the professors. "Skeets" Eustis and his habit of saying, "Good afternoon" to late comers should be a good topic.

Bits of news gathered here and there—Two fair young Dutton girls cornered me the other day and accused me of making a certain telephone call; from which they deduced that I was the Schemer. I told them sure I was and were they taken back. If there had been a Bible present, I would have had to swear by it. It is true, Billie and Jane—Went in Dutton the other night and there was Billie McGrath on the floor in a faint and "Benny" Burbank bending over her. How did he know when to get there, or maybe he whispered some thing to her which caused the act?—"Rammer" Butler had his girl-friend from Maine, Miss Kay Stuart, come to try and stop the boys from riding him so much. After hearing about the girl swinging the pocketbook and giving Cal a black eye, she decided maybe he deserved it.—"Gusgus" Garcelon seen riding around with a box of paper which comes in rolls and each roll has a thousand sheets. Got plenty of scrap paper, Gus?—In the election Thursday, it has been rumored from a reliable source that "Vinny" Allen got twenty two more votes than the queen (Twenty-five in

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## Women Hear Talk On Secretarial Jobs

Marjorie Landon Emphasizes  
Importance Of Self  
Adjustment

At the women's assembly on Monday, April eighteenth, Miss Marjorie Landon of the Fairfield schools talked on the importance of self-adjustment.

In opening Miss Landon said that there were two things which everyone who leaves college to work must remember; first, one must adjust himself—not to the work as soon as one gets it, but to life. We must never for a moment forget that we are always in the process of adjusting ourselves to life. Secondly, out in the world the individual is in business for himself, is responsible for himself and how well he does his job. Hence, each is in the business of self-development, and the result will depend upon what we do and how well we do it.

In order to understand these two points, one need learn the essentials of what goes into making a living and making a life. One must be able primarily to adapt oneself to any situation, be able to answer the needs of a job well, and be able to see the other person's point of view. A secretary always has to look at things from her employer's viewpoint, be courteous to everyone, be emotionally well-balanced.

Miss Landon then told some of the special duties of a secretary, as well as the opportunities which are open in such a field. Although a college girl has more ability, an employer often takes a high school girl because he believes that those who have been to college consider themselves unteachable. In preparation for a position, the speaker advocates a straight Liberal Arts Course, since it is designed to give a good background and training. It is most important that one obtain good technical training, in order to know what business is, how it runs, and what it means.

Colby social circle, we never thought of you Barbara.

April Showers:

T. Sebastian Vose and Ruth Pike are very good friends, but George Pike and Sylv McNeely are very intimate friends.—Have you seen Wilbur the Zete's pet mouse? He has been around terrifying the fair sex. Just a Zete at heart.—Barby Partridge isn't seen at all these days and don't tell us she is studying all the time. Why don't you change your style kid?—Vinny Chupas is working the Clark system here at Colby. A very fine method at that. The victim is dark and comely Ann Simpson.—Bill Guptill is forsaking his all and bringing the one and only Pussy up for the Zete spring dance. What will your friend Pat Collins think Guppy?—Ray Burbank can't make his mind up. It's either got to be Deanna Durbin of Hollywood or lovely Anne Foster from Oak Grove.

Dusty Dirt:

Joe Noel's has been a very busy place of late. A capacity crowd was in attendance last Saturday night. We will hold back all names for we would hate to embarrass anyone.—Ray Fernandez is attending the meetings of a certain organization here on campus quite regularly. The attraction is Betty Sweetser.—Jane Russell goes to these meetings also, which brings out Freshman Noyes.—We wish that the Terrible Turk would put away his childish toys, and we do mean pivots. Grow up sonny and we will all like you better.

Spring Beauties:

According to a recent poll here at Colby the following results were obtained:—the cutest nose among the co-eds, Billie Falt—the best dancer, Lois Britton—the possessor of the most shapely legs, Roberta Marsh—the loveliest hair belongs to, Raye Winslow—the best dressed co-ed, Shirley Brown—the most typical co-ed, Phyl Chapman—Louise Weeks has the nicest eyes—but Marjorie Towle is the choice for the cutest co-ed in Colby College—It's "Hoity" Cole now folks.

Solong Folks,  
The New Schemer.

## Phi Beena Krabba To Hold Formal Initiation Banquet

Catherine F. Wakefield To Deliver The  
Address Entitled "The Kneaded  
Scholar"

Society To Change Presidents  
Four Times During The  
Evening

Catherine F. Wakefield, State Director of the nationwide Historical Records Survey, is the principal speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Beena Krabba. The formal banquet, to be held at the Elmwood Tavern at six P. M., on Friday, April 29th, will be climaxed by the initiation of the Colby candidates.

Miss Wakefield's address is entitled "The Kneaded Scholar." She will be introduced by the toastmistress of the evening, Miss Martha Bessom, president of the chapter at six o'clock; Miss Julia Haskell, president of the chapter at six-thirty; Miss Sigrid Tompkins, president of the chapter at seven o'clock; and Miss Martha Wakefield, president in whatever time is left over.

A native of China, Director Wakefield has studied at home and in the Library. She received her A. B. from Colby, and then worked on two W. P. A. relief projects before assuming a position on the Historical Records Survey. In September, 1936, Miss Wakefield was made State Director of the Survey. During her long and brilliant career many educational honors have been bestowed upon Director Wakefield. Not the least of

these is a four month term as Corrector of Papers for Mr. Cecil Augustus Rollins.

The initiates are: Misses Marian Dugdale, Edith Falt, Margaret Higgins, Janet Lowell, Jane Montgomery, Alice Mulligan, Elizabeth Newell, Joyce Perry, Anna Stobie, Dorothy Trainor, Katharine Watson, and Louise Weeks.

## Glee Club Sings On Colby Hour

On Monday, April 18, Colby College Mixed Glee Club broadcast a short program on the regular Colby Radio Hour, at six-thirty. The selections included Open Thy Blue Eyes, Alma Mater, and River Jordan. The last was sung by the Men's Club alone.

Dr. Mary Marshall of the English department, as guest speaker on the program, gave a short talk on the various types of imagery and appeal in poetry.

This is only one of the many original and constructive programs which have been planned to take in a large number of the various departmental and extra-curricular activities of the college. Much thanks and credit is due to Ralph Delano for his careful handling of his post as head of the Radio Hour. Thanks and credit are also due Mr. Thomas and his Glee Club for a very pleasureable concert.

## Learn to Fly at Camp Winnecook

Limited number of young men are offered an unusual opportunity to learn to master an airplane this summer at Camp Winnecook, Unity, Maine. They can lay the foundation for an interesting career in air transportation. They will also have available boating, sailing, swimming, tennis, golf, riding. Excellent food. Thoroughly competent instruction in flying, navigation, engines, etc. July 1 to August 26. Very moderate fee for camp and flying instruction. Write for folder.

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## STATE WATERVILLE

Continuous from 1.30 P. M.

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Continuous from 1.30 P. M.

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BUCK JONES

in

"SUDDEN BILL DORN"

2nd Hit!

Owen Davis, Jr.

in

"LUCK OF ROARING CAMP"

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## "Oracle" To Be Out On Time This Year

### Includes Many Novelties Along With New Color Scheme

First authentic reports concerning the ORACLE for 1938 were forthcoming from the fourth-floor of North College from the rooms of Editor-in-Chief Robert Anthony this last week. Marking a complete break with tradition, this year's book is to appear with a color scheme, based—not on blue and gray—but on a rich, deep red. Such unconventionality, however, is unimportant beside the host of other innovations incorporated by the staff this year. Noticeable will be the predominance of snapshots for it is the so-called "candid" that seem best fitted to give a true picture of college life. Not immediately noticed will be the use of the "swing" plan of page lay-out. Instead of planning each page as a unit within itself, the pages are integrated in groups of two and four so that the eye will swing effortlessly from the top to the bottom of one page, over, and from the bottom to the top of the next page, the net effect being one of unified design, and ease of reading.

Of more basic importance, perhaps, than the galaxy of new features, is the theme of this, the most recent edition of the Oracle. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind," said Shelley in his "Ode to a West Wind." With the dream of a new campus about to become a reality, the editors, have

chosen this quotation as their theme, considering Colby's present bleakness that soon must go before the advent of the New Colby. Thus, there will be many pictures of Colby, showing her predominantly in wintry dress to carry out as far as possible the theme. In sharp contrast will be the vibrant, colored drawings executed by a prominent artist of the Colby-that-is-to-be.

To cap all this, the editor let it be known that the ORACLE will be published on time, this year.

### SWING AND SWAY

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton who will keep things bright. Another point—Woody Hall (under the pseudonym Oliver, and don't be fooled)—we expect to see in an A1 performance. In fact the cast will steal the whole show! But while everyone is in such fine fettle, the evening young, and spring in the air the Mighty Art Players' performance will be climaxed with a dance.

### Feature Broadcast Friday

More melody by Mal Hallett harmony will raise spirits higher and spread jollity farther on Friday night at the ELFIN BALL. The swell white leather dance bids will be the memento of the brilliant College Holiday ELFIN BALL and the dancing from nine to two o'clock. As was the custom at the Carnival Week-end, the innovation started, with the approval of the listeners of Maine will be continued Friday evening. Over the Maine Broadcasting System at ten forty-five P. M. the radio listeners will have an opportunity to eavesdrop on the goings-on on Colby campus. It is probable that the Queen will be on hand to say a few words and perhaps request numbers will be taken from the dancers on the floor.

### More Music—saith the Maestro

Mal Hallett, who is now on tour, is reported in top shape. In about a month he will be featured at the Old Orchard Pier, among a roster of famous band leaders. Those who saw the short at the local theatre recently, will notice that Teddy Grace was with the Maestro at that time. With the late addition of Irene Daye, things are looking even brighter for the boys of the "Boston Tea Party." Irene is slaying them all along the way. Her looks will be a big attraction for the male glances, and her melodies will please all. Dancers are looking forward to a grand evening of swing and sway.

### Traditional Trailers

In keeping with tradition the Chasers will trail the week-end, and bring it to a close with the annual fraternity tour. Everyone, whether he goes to all the week-end or not, goes to the Chasers—they are an institution at Colby. Be sure to take them all in and enjoy the informal spirit that closes the festivities. So—tonight at eight (and stay for the dance afterwards). Friday evening at nine with Hallett Harmony and Irene Daye (all night). Saturday—Chasers at your favorite fraternity.

Great credit is due the untiring efforts of the committee in charge of the Holiday including: Roy Young, Helen Wade, John MacNamara, Helen Foster, Dwight Sargent, Priscilla Jones, Robert Bruce, Elizabeth Walden, Spencer Cobb, Geraldine Steflo, and Roger Stebbins. Especially we might mention about the fine job that Chairman Roy Young has done. Through his guidance the College Holiday has gradually taken form, and we all say, "fine job well done."

### FESTIVITIES BEGIN

(Continued from page 1)

"What's its name?"

With one of those quick breaks into repartee for which he is so well known, Noel replied:

"I'll leave it to you."

So the title was chosen and as sure as Lady Wyndham produced this play in her theater we guarantee that "I'll Leave It To You" will be the startling success of the present Colby dramatic season. It is typical of Noel Coward—witty, clever and extremely amusing. The plot concerns itself with an uncle who returns to England from South America to find his sister a widow, left without money, and five children mooning about more or less hopeless. This uncle stirs up the children to—well, that's enough!

The players were very well selected, everyone fitting their part perfectly. Mary Crowley plays Mrs. Dermott, the widow, who is a pleasant, well-meaning woman "who doesn't understand and who gets so muddled at everything." Evangeline writes poetry about the moonlight. Uncle Dan, played by Phil Colman, says, "poets always begin that way, unfortunately some stay that way." Sylvia helps out by becoming an actress "on the films." Daniel Davis, the uncle, with his tall tales, his humor, and his acute good sense prods and punches this way and that to tangle and untangle the threats of a merry plot.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Dermott ..... Mary Crowley  
Oliver ..... Woodrow Hall  
Evangeline ..... Harriet Felch  
Sylvia ..... Violet Hamilton  
Bobbie ..... Fred Emery  
Joyce ..... Donna de-Rochemont  
Her children

Mrs. Crombie .....  
..... Constance Knickerbocker  
Faith Crombie ..... Margarite Pillsbury  
Griggs (Butler) ..... Victor Vincent  
Design and painting of set and  
backing is particularly good. Stage  
management is under the direction of  
James Chase.

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