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## Fraternity Heads Propose Change In Student Council

Offer Detailed Plan After Six Months Of Study

In an effort to improve the student government set-up at Colby, the Committee of Fraternity Presidents and Advisers last week recommended to the Student Council a series of proposals whereby the whole present system would undergo drastic modification. These proposals are the work of a subcommittee of the Fraternity Presidents' Committee made up of John H. McNamara, '38, Edville G. Lemoine, '38, and Robert N. Anthony, '38, which has been investigating the problem since last November.

All men will have an opportunity to discuss this proposal at the mass meeting to be held next Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 P. M. in the chapel.

The complete report of the committee is published on page 3.

## Arts Group Shows Last Exhibition

Fourth Exhibit Of Living American Artists Association To Be In Library

The fourth and last exhibition of the Living American Artists Association was shown at the Arts Group meeting last Thursday afternoon. It will be exhibited in the library all this week.

"Sleeping," by John Carroll is an outstanding canvas because the mood is shown not only by the girl asleep but also by the ethereal softness of the background.

"The Plum Girl," by Maurice Sterne is a scene from a section in Italy where the painter writes; there (Continued on page 3)

## John Pullen Elected Best College Citizen

Is A Member Of Phi Beta Kappa; Is Varsity Catcher

John Silas Pullen, "by vote of his classmates deemed to have been the best college citizen," of the Class of 1938 will receive the Condon Medal this year as the result of two Senior class meetings held last Thursday and Saturday. Commencement plans are also getting under way with the election for many class parts.

The gift of the late Randall J. Condon, 1886, the Medal is perhaps the highest honor which may come to any member of the graduating class and was last year awarded to Marjorie Gould. The 1938 recipient is one who has contributed greatly to his class and college in many capacities. Last year Pullen served as president of the class. For all four years he has been on the baseball squad and for the last two has been varsity catcher. He played on this year's state champion basketball team as well as the Freshman team. He also served as president on the Freshman Y. M. C. A. For his fraternity, Zeta Psi, he has been active in interfraternity sports and acted as secretary. As another honor of his last year he has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa after being consistently on the Dean's List.

In elections for the various class parts, Normie Walker was chosen Marshal, Sigrid Tompkins is to have the Class Ode, Martha Wakefield is poet, Larry Dwyer will give the farewell address, Charlie MacGregor is orator, and Larry Haynes and Alice Mulligan have presentation of gifts.

## Student Council Proposes Changes In Own Government

Plan To Be Voted On By Fraternities May 18

## Scholarship Contest To Be Held May 13-14

Six Full And Seven Half Tuitions To Be Awarded

Next Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, Colby College plays host to the applicants for its annual State Scholarship contest. The eight men and five women who are successful contestants will receive \$2375 in the

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Plans for a new student government of the men's division have been completed by the Colby Student Council. This plan is a combination of plans in use in other colleges, suggestions from the student faculty rushing committee, and ideas of students on the present student council. Credit is due Eliot Slobodkin for his work in contacting various colleges in the east and getting their plans of government and their various problems.

The student council is to have four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. The seniors are to be the president of the

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## Societies Are Ready For First Open House At Colby

Departmental Exhibitions To Provide Variety For Visitors

Busy Day Awaits Those Who Expect To See All

Preparations are being completed for the big "Meet Colby College" day on this Saturday, May 14. This day, the first of its kind ever held at Colby, is designed to give high school students, teachers, and friends of the college an opportunity to inspect every department of the school. Every department and organization has cooperated in planning interesting and educational exhibits for this day. There will also be music, movies and refreshments for the enjoyment of the visitors. Invitations have been sent to high school students, principals, and teachers throughout the state to visit the college on Saturday. Many friends of the college are also expected from all parts of the state.

The organizations cooperating for this project include Chi Epsilon Mu, Chi Gamma Sigma, Colby Camera Club, Colby Combined Musical Clubs, Colby Library, Colby Outing Club, Colby Radio Staff, Debating Society, Department of Biology, Department of English, Department of Geology, Department of Psychology, German Club, International Relations Club, Kappa Phi Kappa, Le Cercle Francais, Math Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Powder and Wig, Radio Club, Student Christian Movement, The Colby Echo, The Colby Oracle, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

The program of varied exhibitions and demonstrations will start at 1:30 P. M. and end at 5:00 P. M. All visitors should go first to the Memorial Building where they may obtain guide books and other information relating to the day's activities.

Electric Knife To Feature

The Physics Department has planned a very interesting and educational exhibit for its part in the "Meet Colby College" day. Maynard Waltz is the head of the committee

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## Metzner Reads Play At Forum

"Waiting for Lefty," the play by Clifford Odets, was read by Rev. Harold C. Metzner at Forum Sunday evening. Mr. Metzner, popular with Colby students for his dramatic interpretation, was very successful in his reading of the play, and was well received by the audience.

The speaker was introduced by Fletcher Eaton, newly elected president of Forum, who also introduced Spencer Winsor, vice president. Announcement was made of tentative plans for the Student Christian Movement picnic.

## Farnham And Buzzell Win Geology Prizes

Muriel L. Farnham, '40, and Lloyd W. Buzzell, '40, have been announced by Professor Richard Lougee as the winners of the Edward H. Perkins Memorial Prize in Geology this year and will have all expenses paid on the annual Bar Harbor trip of Geology students.

These students are awarded the prize as the highest ranking students in Geology 1-2 until May 1. The prize is given in memory of Professor Perkins who was head of the Geology department for many years.

As in years past the trip to Mt. Desert Island comes this month. A profitable study of geological formations on the Maine Coast as well as Mount Cadillac is possible. The week-end trip is also an enjoyable social occasion.

NOTICE

The N. Y. A. checks have arrived. Students may receive them by calling at the Registrar's office.

Elmer C. Warren.

## First Varsity Show To Feature Saturday

To Broadcast For One Hour From Alumnae Building

With many headlines already in line for the mammoth broadcast on Saturday night, the program points toward a successful and entertaining evening. Last minute details are being worked out to bring the show to its final form. Tom Brenner will star with Phil Colman in a humorous skit. The Colby Glee Clubs, after a successful season, have consented to appear on this encore performance. They will sing the ever popular Old Man River as one of their numbers. Appear Before Public in Alumnae Building

The broadcast will be presented from 8:30 to 9:30 on the stage of the Alumnae Building before the public as the "studio audience" over the Maine Broadcasting System. It is hoped that a "vic" party for everyone will conclude the week-end of Colby On Parade in good style after the broadcast. It is expected that the student body will be on hand to see their radio personalities in action before the microphone. Doors will be closed around 8:25.

More Stars To Broadcast

Besides the regular stars of the Colby at the Microphone there will be

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NOTICE

On Friday, May 20, at 4:00 P. M., the entire ECHO staff will meet in Chemical 27 to elect next year's staff. Those unable to attend may vote by a written proxy if it is signed by the absentee. The proxy must specify the name of the substitute in order to be valid.

JOSEPH CIECHON,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## Thomas J. Wise Revealed As Forger Of First Editions

One Forged Edition Found In The Colby Library

## White Mule Decides On Change Of Policy

Wants To Become Regular College Publication Under Faculty Supervision

If students approve in a vote on May 27, the WHITE MULE will become a regular college publication next year as the result of a change in policy voted by the Board at a meeting last Monday evening. Peg Higgins, editor, announced.

This change means that besides being under faculty supervision, it will increase in size and will include many new features besides the familiar

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## Library Purchases Photography Book

Latest Methods Are Included And Appraised

The Colby Library Associates have presented to the College Library, among other books, a copy of *Clere, Photography, Theory and Practice*, a new edition of a standard work. The Library has long needed an up-to-date treatise on this subject which would be sufficiently non-technical for students who are neither chemists, physicists or mathematicians. This book should supply that need.

The purchase of this book is somewhat of a departure from the usual selections of the Colby Library Associates. Formerly most of the books received have been of technical, theoretical, or highly specialized type, largely unsuited to average student use. *Clere*, however, is practical as

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## Regarded As Biggest Fraud In History Of Book Collecting

By EDWARD D. McINTYRE

On Friday, May 13th, the Colby Library will open an exhibition about one of the most enigmatical figures of the contemporary literary world. The name Thomas James Wise suggests so complex an individual that to designate him as a modern Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde seems appropriate. To this man were written much glowing tributes as: "One of the foremost bibliographers of our time," "the collector of the finest private library in Great Britain," "He is the best of men." However, he did not only enjoy these tributes for to these must be added: "The biggest fraud in the history of book collecting," "sponsor of forgeries so extensive and successful as to be without a parallel in the history of book-collecting." These quotations give an idea of the dual personality of the man, and suggest the intriguing psychological composition of his character. This meagre description of Wise should prevent any conjuring of that inveterate, spectacled book-worm when it is stated that the cause of his notoriety was his hobby of book-collecting and the publication of bibliographies. In the *Who's Who* of 1925, Wise is described as having "spent 35 years in business . . . but devoted much time throughout to the study of bibliography; since 1912 . . . occupied entirely in the printing of bibliographies."

Wise Turns Forger

Although Colby has not been able to obtain his earliest works, Wise published bibliographies very early in his career, the first being the two volumes "Bibliography of the Writings of John Ruskin." However, the most important of his early bibliographies is that of his favorite author and friend, Swinburne, published in 1918. In this he made the famous comment on forgery: "Easy as it appears to be

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# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## COLBY DRUBS B. U. AND NIPS BATES

### Colby Comes Through In The Pinches With Hitting Power

A well-placed bunt by Bob McGee in the last of the ninth broke a seven to seven tie as Doc Rancourt raced home and gave Colby her first state series victory, over Bates on Seaverns Field last Thursday.

Lop Hersey gave out the best pitching exhibition of the day after he relieved Lefty Cole in the third. Jock Malone, the ace Bates hurler, showed up well for the Bobcats after he took over in the eighth.

Doubles by Maguire and McGee and a single by Rancourt netted the Mules two runs in the seventh. Bates tied the score in the eighth. In the Colby half of this inning Hatch opened with a triple. The Bates pitcher was relieved by Malone who did a splendid job of retiring the side without a score.

Doc Rancourt poled out to the fence in left field in the ninth and pulled up on second, went to third on Allen's infield out, and as McGee laid down a bunt in time to save the ninth, he came home bearing Colby's winning marker.

The score by innings:

Colby	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	—8
Bates	1	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	—7

### COLBY SURPRISES B. U.

Going on the field as the underdogs in pre-game ratings, the Colby ball outfit slammed an unexpected 6 to 1 defeat on Boston University at Seaverns Field last Saturday.

Joe Chernauskas, husky sophomore hurler, had the Terriers dazzled all along the way as he hit the high point in his pitching career at Colby. The mighty Joe gave up but five scattered hits, walked only two and fanned six.

Colby's hitting strength was based on the performances of Maynard Irish, who batted a thousand, Charlie Maguire, who totaled three hits in four trips to the plate and Joe Dobbins, Johnny Pullen, Vinnie Allen and Joe Chernauskas, all of whom socked out a duo of hits each. The visitors found their only marker in the fourth after two singles and an error.

The score by innings:

Colby	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	—6
B. U.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

### Jayvees Play Kents Hill Here Friday

The Jayvee baseball team will tackle Kents Hill, here for their start this season. Bill Millett's little Mules are expected to come through, if they start hitting at the outset like they hit in the eighth inning against M. C. I. Gil Peters is expected to toe the slab.

## SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

The baseball game against Boston University last Saturday was one of the best ball games seen on Seaverns Field in several years. Perhaps the fact that Colby was playing a supposedly far superior team had something to do with the excitement, but aside from that the Mules played more real baseball than they've done in many a moon. Joe Chernauskas came through with the best pitching exhibition produced by any Colby pitcher this year. Joe has hit in every game he's played in this year and Saturday he slammed out a double and a single. On top of that he made six B. U. batters look foolish as they went down swinging against the air. It was Joe's day at bat all right and he came through with the goods.

Colby hasn't played in many games in which they have taken advantage of so many scoring chances. It seemed last Saturday as though a man on base was as good as home. If Colby keeps on hitting as they've done in the last two games there'll be no keeping them from the state crown. In the Bates game there were five men who got two or more hits and that number was increased to six against Boston University. Even though Bowdoin at present leads the league, the club stands behind both Colby and Bates when it comes to batting averages. The Colby club leads its Maine rivals with a collective average of .314 for the series games played thus far.

Cleveland, Pullen, and Maguire are all hitting for .400 or better. Captain Doc Rancourt, Hatch, Irish, Allen and Burrill all have sticking averages between .300 and .400 and so it looks as if the state title should be a cinch if the Colby pitchers come through. Coach Al McCoy brought his spring practice sessions to a close Monday afternoon by inviting Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard in for an hour's scrimmage. Harlow is up in Maine for a fishing trip but he entered right into the spirit of the thing at a scrimmage session and became Coach McCoy's assistant for an hour.

The State Track Meet comes around again this Saturday and there's the usual speculation as to whether Colby will be able to snap up a few points before the day is over. Francis Allen and Card Hodges look at present to be the leading possibilities, but predicting is always a precarious game to engage in before a state track meet. If all goes well Hodges may grab up a first in either the discus or shot put, and you never can tell but what Don Gardner may come in there for a place in the quarter. Whatever Colby does in the other spring sports we have already won the state championship in public speaking.

Al Beerbaum made the representatives of Maine and Bates look so foolish in the chapel the other night that it was like judging the difference between a Lincoln Zephyr and a couple of Model "T" Fords. The New England rules will be applied in the state meet this year. Instead of elimination from competition after three false starts in the sprints the contestants will be stepped back a yard on the first jump and disqualified on the second. In the four forty it will be three yards. These rules were used in the Vermont meet and there wasn't a single false start in the entire meet.

### Colby Loses Match; Three Colleges Tie

Colby complicated things in their tennis match at Lewiston last Saturday afternoon as they lost to Bates, 6-3. By dropping this one, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin are at the present in a three way tie for state title honors.

The tie came about as Bowdoin defeated Bates, Colby defeated Bowdoin and Bates defeated Colby to make the score all even.

The boys making the trip were: Antan, Frost, Chase, Dyer, Pinansky, and Frederick.

Wednesday, the 11th, Colby will play Maine at Maine. This game may put Colby in the lead.

The summary:

#### Singles

Reed (B) defeated Pinansky (C) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.  
Antan (C) defeated Walsh (B) 6-3, 6-3.  
Kenney (B) defeated Frost (C) 6-1, 6-0.  
Nixon (C) defeated Dyer (C) 6-1, 6-2.  
Casterline (B) defeated Chase (C) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
Frederick (C) defeated Canavan (B) 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

#### Doubles

Reed and Nixon (B) defeated Pinansky and Dyer (C), 6-1, 6-2.  
Frost and Chase (C) defeated Holmes and Sutherland (B), 6-3, 7-5.  
Kenney and Walsh (B) defeated Antan and Talbot (C), 7-5, 6-3.

### Colby Nine To Have Busy Week

### Mules Out To Get Revenge Over Bowdoin Friday

Fresh from their unexpected victory over Boston University, the baseball team will attempt to garner in two state series tussles and a non-series game Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Friday the team will travel to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin, twice victor over the Mules. Practically every man on the club seems to have found his batting eye as evidenced by the fourteen hits they rapped out from the offerings of two B. U. pitchers. The fielding is erratic at times, but it is getting better in the pinches, which bids well for the second state victory of the season. Coach Roundy will assign the pitching duties either to Ed Cleveland, the under hand delivery artist, or to Lefty Cole, one of the two left handers on the squad.

From Brunswick the team will travel to Durham, N. H., where they will meet the University of New Hampshire in the only non-series game this week-end. It is expected that Lop Hersey will start in the box against this heavy-hitting team.

After a day's rest, the team will

Maybe it was because his father and mother were in the stands and maybe it was because he knew a thing or two about baseball, but Maynard Irish played a brilliant game of ball against B. U. last Saturday. That steal to second with the ball in the pitcher's hands was a real heads up piece of ball playing. The pitcher stood there half asleep picking his teeth with the horse hide and waiting for something to wake him up which occurred in due time. In the next inning Irish made another hair raising steal to third. He did later get caught too far off the bag but the decision wasn't crabbed as seemed to be the custom with B. U. Maynard also felded without an error and knocked out two hits out of twice at bat.

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### Zetes Hold Dance At Country Club

As always Chi of Zeta Psi held a successful spring formal dance. Again the comfortable quarters of the Waterville Country Club housed the swingy rhythms of Doc Harmon's Orchestra. Only regrets were that the dance had to be on Saturday instead of Friday, consequently closing at twelve instead of at one o'clock.

Lovely as were their dates, their dances, the music, and other things, these were not what the Zeta girls will remember the dance by. The walnut jewel boxes engraved with Zeta Psi which were chosen for favors proved to live up to expectations and were the hit of the evening. Four gallons of punch and plate after plate of cookies lasted only forty-five minutes. It should have been a dinner dance!

Professor and Mrs. Elmer C. Warren, Mr. Philip S. Bither, and Miss Marjorie R. Duffy were the patrons. The social committee of Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., Clark H. Carter, and Donald A. Gilfoy had complete charge of the affair.

### Dekes Hold Dance And Sunday Picnic

Last Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual spring dance. After cold and threatening weather all afternoon, the evening was a pleasant change.

The smooth arrangements by the Bates Bobcats completed the setting for one of the most enjoyable dances of the Colby spring social season. The punch and the novel programs with a sketch of the Deke house are details which Foss Hall won't soon forget.

Adequate chaperonage was provided by Professor Alfred K. Chapman, Dr. Mary H. Marshall, Mr. C. Lennart Carlson, Miss Virginia M. Swallow, Coach and Mrs. Alfred M. McCoy, and Coach and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Millett. The committee to be congratulated consisted of Robert S. Winslow, chairman, Barnard W. Jordan, and Albert Hunter.

As early as possible the day after the dance the happily tired couples set out for Chef Harry Tozier's Sandy Beach Camps. Sunday was spent mostly in consuming one of Harry's delicious dinners, according to reports, but some of the boys and girls had time for softball, horseshoes, and canoeing. The picnic was as successful as the dance.

meet the strong University of Maine, victor of the Mules in an exhibition game earlier in the season. Joe Chernauskas, sensational sophomore pitcher, may get the slab assignment for this game.

### Soft Ball Schedule

Thursday, May 12, 4 P. M., Phi Deltas-K. D. R.  
Friday, May 13, 4 P. M., Tau Deltas-A. T. O.  
Tuesday, May 17, 4 P. M., Zetes-D.  
Wednesday, May 18, 4 P. M., D. U.-K. D. R.  
Thursday, May 19, 4 P. M., L. C. A.-Phi Deltas.  
Friday, May 20, 4 P. M., Tau Deltas-D. K. E.  
Monday, May 23, 4 P. M., A. T. O.-K. D. R.  
Tuesday, May 24, 4 P. M., Zetes-Phi Deltas.  
Thursday, May 26, 4 P. M., D. U.-L. C. A.  
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## Colby At The Cross Roads . . .

It is time we rose in protest to the present form of student government and demanded a change. For years the Student Council has functioned in the capacity of being a representative not of the student body but of fraternities, and more often a small group of strong fraternities. During these years each member of the Council did his thinking and acting in terms of benefits to his fraternity. No consideration was ever given to the benefits that the entire student body of men might derive. It is little wonder that nothing of significance was accomplished by this organization.

Two solutions have already been proposed and have been published in this issue. We must examine each critically and look carefully for loopholes. Neither plan may be the one that we would want to endorse. However, after a careful scrutiny of both we might be able to suggest something better. In each of the two proposed plans there may be features well worth keeping. Also, there may be something we would want to reject. It is up to us to go through each proposal with a fine comb, assemble the good points, and build the final draft.

First we must think, then we must act. The place to act is at the assembly next Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. At such a place as this we can organize our thinking into a unified whole. No one of us can afford to regard this matter of changing our student government with indifference. The future of student government at Colby hangs in the balance. Which do you want: a fraternity dictatorship or a student democracy? Make your decision. If you are not certain, talk it over with your friends, bring it up at "bull sessions," study the actual plans in operation in other colleges. Mull it over and over until you are sure of what you want. Then come to this assembly and voice your opinions. Be objective in hearing the other fellow's arguments. He may have something very constructive to add, which might be misconstrued if emotions rule your thinking.

Remember, it may be easy to vote one way or the other and get the matter over with, but if the plan is no better than that of the present, some form of dictatorship will prevail at Colby. Democracy is the only solution to this problem. A dictatorial form of government at Colby has failed. Be sure you go to this assembly and help organize a democratic form of student government.

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Major students should include in their program advanced courses in biology and physics or in sociology and education, depending on whether they intend to go into the laboratory-experimental field or into the field of social service and institutional work, after completing their graduate studies. For such students a combined major in (a) Psychology-Biology or (b) Psychology-Sociology is advised. In the first case the biology should include Biol. 1-2 and 5-6 or 7-8, or both; in the second case it should include Soc. 1-2 and 5-6, 8 (if permitted), supplemented by Educ. 2 and 4. These combined majors would respectively provide preparation for:

(a) University research in psychology,—animal and human; college teaching of laboratory-experimental psychology (for which training in the use of electrical instruments is requisite); certain aspects of public health work.

(b) School psychologists; vocational counselors; college teaching of child, educational, and social psychology; certain phases of work in psychopathic institutions, state hospitals for the insane, and public welfare institutions; personnel work in stores and factories (for which a preparatory course in industrial management is advised); certain types of religious work, when requisite courses in religion have been elected.

In preparation for all of these fields the student should be advised of the necessity for subsequent graduate work at a university.

All candidates for medical schools and graduate schools of nursing would be well advised to include at least Psych. 1-2 in their preparation.

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## Worcester Boys Take Three Prizes

Worcester, Mass., boys took three of six prizes and \$62.50 in cash home as the result of the 29th annual Montgomery Interscholastic Speaking Contest held here last Friday, and Professor Herbert C. Libby had to use all the checks he had brought with him because of the four way tie for third place.

Heinz Rettig of Worcester High School of Commerce received first place honors and a check for \$50.00. Second and \$25.00 went to Selden Martin of Hartland Academy. Frank C. Zagunis of Worcester High School of Commerce, Edward T. Malley of North High, Worcester, Raymond Lacombe of Waterville and Richard Marland of Killingly High in Danielson, Conn., divided third and fourth place money for \$6.25 each.

Marland had hitch hiked here from Connecticut to represent his school and also came the longest distance of any competitor, over 300 miles. This year for the first time the contest was open to boys from any New England high school.

The final speaking in the chapel Friday night was the climax of a busy day of dinners, preliminaries and meetings. The day began at chapel when Coach Al McCoy spoke. Following that there was an exhibition of the recording apparatus used in the speaking department and each contestant gave his name and a few words about his school for a record to be presented Job H. Montgomery of Camden, donor of the prizes.

Just before noon a group picture was taken, following which a luncheon was held in the First Baptist church. There Ed Shuman told of the various speaking contests. Nat Guptill described the recent debate trip to Kansas and Wilson Piper explained the work of the Student Congress. Rev. Harold Metzner also spoke briefly.

Preliminary rounds in which all 96 representatives of schools in four states took part got under way at 2:45, in six groups. Sixteen from these were selected by student judges to speak in the evening.

At the banquet Dean Marriner delivered a talk he had been rehearsing with his old teacher Dr. Libby, for a week, and Mr. Montgomery spoke.

President Johnson presided in the usual manner in the evening, no student knowing when he might be called to the platform.

The finalists besides the prize winners were: Milton Carter of Caribou, George Bourguignon of Everett, Mass., Stanley Rudman of Bangor, Lawrence Wescott of Bluehill, Frederick Blodgett of Bucksport, Melvin Rodaman of Malden, Mass., Talcott Edminister of New Bedford, Mass., Harold Bubar of Ricker, Perley Whitten of M. C. I., and John Fahey of Lewiston.

Judges in the evening were Rev. A. I. Oliver of Skowhegan, Principal Lyndall Smith, Skowhegan, and Allison P. Hawes of Pittsfield, former lecturer of Maine State Grange.

## Arts Club Elects New Officers

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected to the Arts Club:

President, Ernestine Wilson.  
Secretary, Mary Crowley.

Treasurer, Ruth Stebbins.

Program Chairman, Mindella Silberman.

Poster Chairman, Ruth Gould.

Senior Representative, Betty Darling.

Junior Representative, Marjorie Smith.

Sophomore Representative, Betty Sweetser.

The last formal meeting of the spring was held on Thursday in the social room of the Alumnae Building. Ten was served while the pictures of the Living American Artist's Association were exhibited. The main part of the program was the reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," by Mr. Howard E. Roman of the Foreign Language Department.

The "Collegiate Review," the Voice of 75,000 Students in Forty Colleges is rapidly becoming indeed the Voice

of 600 at Colby also.—to watch Colby, watch the "Collegiate Review!"





**Zete Dance:** This gala affair was well chaperoned by Professor Warren and wife and Phil Bither and Miss Duffy. Completing the receiving line was "Potter" Merrick and Jerry Stefko—One of many Zetes steadies, Hal Davis and Shirley Brown present—Franny "Stooge" Stobie and Jay Cochrane, by the way Franny says that she is tired of being Jay's "stooge"—Robert Magee and the girl friend Holt—Our Charlie MacGregor was absent. He lead the Grand March at the High School Prom, nice going Charlie—Paul Kittridge and Frannie Gunning seen hither and yon—Budger "1000%" Irish and Marge Smith of Portland—Ray Burbank and Miss Flat (The Schemer does not know who Miss Flat is but as this was put in the box, here goes)—"Gusgus" Garcelon and Ruth Blake another one of the foremost Zete couples—"Augusta Bitters" MacDonald and his "Sweetie Pie" MacBride—"Wild Bill" Yantorno and Lois Britton—The first engaged couple among the freshmen, Mary Williams and Jerry Neilson—The "Sweetheart of Fairfield" Miss June Totman and Gil Peters—"Congdon Medal" Pullen and "Slate" Slater, the Great Geologist—Andy Anderson and Dot Trainer end the list of notables present. Did you know folks, that wedding bells will ring for these two soon after commencement. Best of luck—

**Deke House:** Professor Chapman and Miss Marshall with Bill Millett and Al McCoy and their wives did the honors for chaperoning—Al Hunter and lovely Olive Pratt from Portland—where was Charlie Maguire during intermission with Barbara Skehan—Joe Dobbins and "Queenie" Towle, Prexy Winslow and steady Virginia Negus—John Coolidge (Bemoaner of not getting a Packard) and a gal from Livermore Falls—Tom Vose and Ruth Pike—Bates Bobcats did a very good job—John Foster and a high

school girl from Augusta. Looks as is MacGregor is getting a little competition—Arthur Thompson and Polly Pratt—Baron Pearl and girl from home—Dance noted by great quantity of imports—

**Ramblings:** "Stumpy" MacGregor seen out at the Golf course the other night looking for a golf ball that he lost in the afternoon—There is a pretty little girl who has got a crush on Mike Spina but he can't find out who it is. "Taint Fair is it, Mike—Several Notorious Colby fellows were at the High School Dance the other night. Bill Gupta and Guy Scribner's sister Don Gilfoy and Virginia Grey. Oscar Emery also present with that cute little moustache which he is carefully raising. The question which needs to be answered is where was that great lover of High School girls, Ed Leach?—Mike Berry's has a nice philosophy of Life; Love and let Love—Moose Dolan likes the sentimental side, now known as "sweet little thing," by one who knows—We wonder if Pat Jellison has been seen again lately with that super dapper radio salesman, Chubby little Ormie Cummings, "Gods gift to Wimmen"—Believe that an apology is due to Elmer Baxter. It was he and not Spencer Winsor who inaugurated the Grassing season this year. He wrote the nicest article about it for English—Floyd Fitts couldn't write to his girl friend last Sunday because he spent the morning with Jerry Stefko and the afternoon with Ingrid Olsen. Where were you at night, Floyd?—Prof. Warren has a very good idea for dispensing with the chaperones at the dances. Have in the Dean of Women's office a Television set and just have some one there to keep watch. One person could see all there is to see. What a saving this would make on the time of the prof's—Seems that Connie Swift's girl friend went to the Deke Dance but he explained it with, "it was alright, I gave

## Student-Faculty Picnic To Take Place May 18

### Students Seek First Victory Over Faculty In Three Years

#### Game To Start At 4:45 On Mayflower Hill

Miss Mary Marshall, mound artist of last year's super-super exhibition ball game at the Faculty-Student picnic, and "He-man" Phil Bither will pilot the Faculty terrors as they seek their third straight victory over the students on the slopes of Mayflower Hill next Wednesday at 4:45.

Big Dick Dow and Hulie Wade are co-captains of the student forces. As a climax to the big frolic Professor "Tubby" Ashcraft, chairman of the affair, will have the faculty working overtime to appease the gargantuan student appetites.

Fireball artist supreme, Professor Weeks, coming out of his secret training quarters under Chemical Hall, and "Auntie" Van Norman toe the mound for the teachers. Behind the bat the vast expanse of Donkey Morrow is hoped to stop their wild pitches. Walter (Big Train Johnson) Breckenridge gets the nod again at first base on the varsity team, though he dropped every ball coming his way last year. Librarians Rush and Clark are preparing a new style glove from old book bindings in the attic of the Memorial Hall and thus hope to improve their fielding. Either Ducky Pond or Patty Pettee will roam in short field. Whichever gets the nod, it looks to the ECHO reporter as if the profs were trying to put over a fast one with this short field business.

Other faculty stellar performers are "Steamer" Stanley, "Midge" Duffy, "Pop" Newman, "Little Einstein" Schoenberg, "Whatsa" Thory, "Smiles" Warren, "Skeets" Eustis, her permission—"The most accomplished Polish the apple'er is in Physics 4 at present. You should see him go—"Rammer" Butler giving his girl friend a Piggy-back ride at the DKE dance.

**In Parting:** Just received the news today that this is the last week for the Schemer's Column. Hope that I have not hurt any one's feelings these past few weeks. If so I apologize to one and all. An especial apology goes to Miss Billie Falt for one reason and another. This column has been written in the spirit of fun and I hope that it has been accepted as such. I wish to thank all my unknown contributors for their many bits of wisdom. Here's to you for a pleasant summer.

The New Schemer—John "Jeep" Powers.

### Chi Omega Holds Picnic Supper

The Chi Omega held a picnic supper Wednesday evening before the weekly meeting on the banks of the Messalonskee. Priscilla Jones and Ruth Gould were the capable dieticians and general managers. Each girl roasted her own hot dogs and marshmallows over the fire. After singing songs the group returned to town.

### "Y" NEWS

The joint Y committee chosen to plan for the Y. W. and Y. M. exhibition for Colby On Parade consists of Mrs. Sharon Finch, Professor Herbert Newman, Conrad Swift, Ernest Mariner, John Foster, Barbara Towle and Jean Cobb.

The meeting of the Maine Student Christian Movement was held last Sunday at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. Dean Runnals was one of the leaders; those who represented Colby at the conference were Mrs. Finch, Marjory Chase, Helena Hagopian and Marion McArdle.

### LIBRARY PURCHASES

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well as theoretical, giving theory in simple language and practice with well defined illustrations.

The main divisions of the book are: Vision and Photography, The Optical Image Before Photographic Recording, Production of Negatives, Printing Processes and Special Techniques. The diagrams, illustrations and formulae are clear and easily understood. Explanations are in non-technical language. The latest methods are included and appraised.

Everyone interested in making pictures, with either a box camera and window-glass (?) lens, or the latest gadget-bearer having a super-extra-ultra lens, will find many things here which should aid in the making of better pictures.

### SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

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form of six full tuition and seven half tuition scholarships.

Friday afternoon the applicants, who come from all over the State of Maine, will have personal interviews with members of the faculty comprising the scholarship committee. In the evening the girls will be entertained at dinner at Foss Hall and the men at the Elmwood Hotel by the college. Following their meals the high school seniors will adjourn to the Alumnae Building where a party will be held in their honor, sponsored by the former State scholarship winners who are now in college.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock the applicant will take the general information scholarship examination. This grind will be followed by a luncheon at the Alumnae Building.

Friday night the girls will stay at Foss Hall and the men at the various fraternity houses. The frats are also to provide breakfast for their guests Saturday morning.

The awards will be made on four bases: (1) school record, including activity; (2) rank attained in the both scholarship and extra-curricula competitive exam at Colby; (3) appearance at the personal interview with the faculty committee member; and (4) general conduct and personality as shown in the various social events in the two day program.

The applicants are urged to stay to see the "Meet Colby" program to be held Saturday afternoon, and many of them plan to do so.

### Campus Personals

Miss Priscilla Boyd of Medford, Mass., was a guest of William Gupta at the Zete dance.

Harriet Lewis spent the week-end in Boston.

Eleanor Stone, Ruth Buchanan, and Isabel Abbot spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Freda Abel spent the week-end in Bar Harbor seeing her family.

Jean Congdon visited in Ossipee, N. H., over the week-end.

Elizabeth Wescott went home to Blue Hill and Dorothy Ballard went home to Augusta, Me.

Margaret Johnson and Helen Foster spent the week-end at their respective homes in Milo and Winthrop.

Alice Weston and Priscilla Mailey spent the week-end in Portland.

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## Tennis Team Out To Beat Bowdoin

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The golf team led by Captain Gardiner Gregory, will also entertain the Polar Bears on the Waterville Country Club links. Although previously swamped by the Bowdoin golfers, the Mules are expected to make a better showing on the more familiar home course.

Next Wednesday, the golfers will also entertain the University of Maine golf team on the country club course.

### WHITE MULE CHANGE

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ones. Six large issues will be possible in place of four and with the added help of the whole school a much better MULE will be produced. Besides the November, December, April and May issues, a winter carnival issue will be put out and a March issue will be published just before Easter vaca-

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tion.

It is also the aim of the staff that the WHITE MULE can be made over to include some literary work in order to open up contributions from talented students in that course of activity.

### VARSITY SHOW

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several surprises for the listening public. Donald Duck II will be there if he can be kept under control long enough. Don LaGassey told your reporter yesterday, that he thought he could calm Donald Duck down sufficiently to get him before the mike. The Women's Quartette, that made such a hit at the recent concerts, will be on hand to give forth more rhythm and harmony. The Colby Varsity Players will make their initial appearance before the public at this broadcast under the direction of H. Crawford Kirkwood. They will present a brief play entitled *The Pen Is Mightier*, a story of the workings of the Tweed Gang in Old New York. Ernest B. Harvey will be starred in the role of Nast, the youthful and energetic cartoonist who spells Tweed's downfall. Others on the cast include Ed Shuman, Wilson Piper, Bob Cinders, Jerome Linder. Colby fans will be interested to know that "Vi" Hamilton plays opposite "Ernie" Harvey as his sympathetic and encouraging wife. Miss Hamilton is expected to attain laurels on the air as she has already made on the Colby stage.

### New Talent Discovered

New talent has been discovered by the radio scouts among the student body. "Dick" Johnson has an unusual piano style that has them listening and watching as he plays. It is said that there is a small band in the freshman dorms that may be corralled for the broadcast. The trumpeters will open the show with a great fanfare in true professional style. Earle Glazier and his trumpet and John Daggett, the popular student baritone who has received considerable attention from the radio fans for his previous broadcasts, have both been asked to appear on the First VARSITY SHOW. It is hoped that President Johnson will have returned from his trip and will speak briefly to the radio guests. Also the Men's Quartette of the Class of '40 have been asked to sing in their popular style. The roster of talent includes most of the available student talent, making a show of more than usual interest. The VARSITY SHOW is produced and directed by Ellis Mott in connection with the Colby Radio Staff.

### SOCIETIES ARE READY

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including Frederick Oleson, Maurice Schwartz, and Gilbert Hutchinson which is the planning the exhibit. A demonstration of Dr. Bovie's electric knife will be a feature part of the exhibit. X-rays, photo electric cells, experiments showing interference and defraction of sound and other experiments will also be shown.

A highlight of the exhibit will be a demonstration of a Tesla Coil which allows one to play with 300,000 volts of electricity. The Physics Department will also cooperate with the Radio Club in experiments dealing with radio waves and with an oscillograph which allows one to see his own voice. The entire exhibit will take place in the Physics laboratory. Chi Epsilon Mu To Feature Glass Blowing

At the Freshman laboratory in the Chemical Building Chi Epsilon Mu, the honorary chemical society, will present another interesting exhibit on "Meet Colby College" day. Under the direction of Warren Davenport many entertaining as well as educational experiments are being planned. Included in the exhibit will be a demonstration of glass blowing and the making of delicate chemical instruments, the weighing of a signature, and a heatless flame which may burn on your hand. Many chemical instruments and equipment will also be shown including an apparatus designed to test gasses and oils.

Biology Department to Display Beating Heart

The Biology Department under the

direction of Dr. Odiorne is making its preparations for an exhibit this Saturday. The feature part of the exhibit will be a demonstration of the beating heart of a 70 hour old chick embryo. Many microscopic plants and animals may be viewed and other biological experiments are being planned.

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