

## Joseph Knitzer Noted Violinist Gives Concert

Enthusiastic Audience  
Thrills To His Skill

Joseph Knitzer, violinist, was presented last Wednesday evening for the last concert of the Colby-Waterville Concert Series. Mr. Knitzer opened with a group of classical selections: "Sonata in D Major," by Antonio Vivaldi, "Allegro," by G. H. Flococo, and "Concerto in G Minor, Opus 26," by Max Bruch. After a brief intermission, the artists continued with a group of semi-classical numbers: The Wilhelmj arrangement of Schubert's Ave Marie, Moritz Moszkowski's "Guitarre," Claude Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," Manuel De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance," and Pablo Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs."

The first group showed Mr. Knitzer's technical skill to full advantage; he played the most difficult passages with infinite ease, and his double stops charmed the most critical ear.

The second group was, of course, much lighter and the audience became more enthusiastic with each successive number. After the artist played the "Ritual Fire Dance," the applause was so great that the violinist returned to give Schubert's "Cradle Song," as an encore. Here Mr. Knitzer once again demonstrated his technical skill by using harmonics in the repeated theme of this selection.

(Continued on page 6)

## Wilkinson Supports Thomas Amendment

Keynote Of Chapel Talk  
Is Approval Of FDR  
And New Foreign Policy

Professor William J. Wilkinson, speaker at the men's chapel Friday, urged the students to send postcards to their congressmen to support the Thomas Amendment to the neutrality acts. Dr. Wilkinson said that by doing this we helped to mold public opinion upon which President Roosevelt's foreign policy is based. He said that those who know say that we cannot stay out of another European conflict, and, therefore the best foreign policy for the United States (Mr. Roosevelt's present policy) is one which will show the dictators that our economic strength is on the side of the democracies. "Hitler is not mad enough to start a war against the combination of Great Britain, France, Poland, and Russia, with the tremendous resources and supplies of the United States besides," Dr. Wilkinson indicated that by showing that we were in favor of the Thomas amendment, we would show that we were in favor of allowing the president, with the consent of the Senate, to bring economic pressure against any aggressor.

The above was a keynote of Dr. Wilkinson's address which began with a discussion of the great literary spheres of interest in foreign affairs during the post war years.

"Some fifteen years ago," stated Dr. Wilkinson, "books of Europe had a great deal to say concerning conditions in Soviet Russia, but today, writers have very little to say regarding Russia and are devoting practically all of their writing to what is happening in Germany. The trend of their literary efforts before largely favorable to Russia, is now decidedly unfavorable to Germany."

As an aid to keeping up with current events, he urged Colby students to read Dorothy Thompson's articles in the New York Herald Tribune. Madeline Kent's "I Married a German," Nora Waln's "Reaching for the stars," Martha Dodd's "Through Em-

(Continued on page 3)

## Over 500 Attend "Meet Colby" Day

High School Students  
See Varied Exhibits  
Of Clubs And Societies

Freshened by the rain in the morning and cleaned by the Building and Grounds' workers, the Colby campus presented a respectable face for the five hundred visitors who visited Colby last Saturday.

The event was the annual "Meet Colby" day. This plan to introduce Colby to prospective students and parents of students of prospective students was inaugurated last Spring, and was so universally well received that it was decided to make it a regular event.

This year visitors from forty-one different cities and towns from three states examined the various exhibits. The northern most town represented is New Sweden, Maine, while Randolph, Vermont and Cambridge, Massachusetts, are respectively most western and southern points from which students gathered.

Several of the towns sent a group to examine Colby's facilities; it was interesting to note that many of these groups were led by Colby graduates. Besides the group representation from Waterville, Caribou, Damariscotta, Augusta, Freedom, Fairfield, Hermon, Newport, Milo, the "Good Will" school, and Greenville all sent groups to Colby's "open house."

The exhibits themselves were effective; they were so varied that everyone found something to interest him. Although the guides directed some of the people to all of the buildings, most of the people left their guides so that they could stay longer where the exhibit interested them most.

The directors of the exhibits, pre-

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## Verein Eulenspiegel Discusses Poetry

The ballads of Schiller and Goethe and several other German poets were discussed Monday at the Verein Eulenspiegel. Rhoda Wein read from Goethe's work while Klaus Dreyer read from Schiller and other poets. While Thomas Clohesy read, another ballad was acted out in pantomime by four members of the club. The entire group then joined in singing their favorite German songs, after which refreshments were served.

# GALA HOLIDAY WEEKEND BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT

## Students Present Different Views Peace Program

Brenner, Jones, Winsor  
And Davidson Speak

Complying with the annual custom of over two hundred United States colleges, Colby celebrated Peace Day last Thursday with a mass meeting in the chapel.

Louis Sacks, President of the International Relations Club, very appropriately was chosen as the presiding officer for the session. He called attention to the fact that that day, April 20, was the 50th birthday of the greatest living threat to world peace, Herr Adolph Hitler, but stressed the point that the meeting was no less timely and important despite that fact.

Mr. Sacks then introduced the five speakers who presented several different points of view regarding the problem of maintaining peace. The speakers were Tom Brenner, Mary Jones, Spencer Winsor, Henry Davidson.

(Continued on page 6)

## Edwine Montague Is Substituting For Mrs. Alice Comparetti

Miss Edwine Montague, a Yale University graduate student, will carry on the duties of Mrs. Comparetti, instructor in English. Mrs. Comparetti was rushed to Thayer hospital April 14, after a sudden attack of appendicitis.

Miss Montague, a Californian, took her B. A. degree at Stanford University in 1935, and, since that time, she has pursued graduate study at Yale where in 1937 she was an honorary fellow. For her doctoral dissertation, "Bishop Hurd as Critic," Miss Montague has carried on investigations in England at both Oxford and Cambridge. She expects to receive her Ph. D. degree next June. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Montague will conduct all of Mrs. Comparetti's classes until the latter's return to duty late in May.

## "Spring Dance", Van Alexander, Chasers Make Crowded Program

## Echo Receives Honor Ranking

Improvement Is Shown  
Over Last Year's Paper

The Associate Collegiate Press in its nineteenth All-American Critical Service for College Newspapers rated the COLBY ECHO in the First Class Honor group. This represents in one year a two bracket jump up the ladder from the Third Class group, ranked "fair" to the First Class or "excellent" group. The ECHO's score was 665 out of a possible 1,000 points, or just 35 points below the All-American group whose low is 700.

There were 83 college weekly papers in competition with the ECHO. Thirty-one of these received the First Class rating. Of these thirty-one the Colby paper must have been among the leaders for it had a rank of 90 points over the minimum requisite for the class.

out of a possible 1,000 points.

This critical estimate furnished by the Associate Collegiate Press cites the good and bad features and offers suggestions for further improvement. It is hoped that next year with a larger staff and one that is working on the merit system the ECHO will be able to elevate itself to All-American honors.

## Libe Associates Hear Weber On Hardy

Popular English Prof.  
Describes Experiences  
In Hardy Research

At a meeting of the Library Associates last Friday night, Professor Carl J. Weber spoke on two of Thomas Hardy's books, "Far From The Madding Crowd" and "Mayor of Casterbridge," and also Hardy's indebtedness to Rebekah Owen.

(Continued on page 3)

## Mayor Dundas To Crown Queen Of College Holiday

by G. Ellis Mott

BY ROYAL DECREE—His Honor Maynard Irish does hereby set apart FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939, as a Day of Swing—and the night shall be filled with music! The Royal Queen and the loyal court and attendants will be present and waiting—for the moment when His Honor, The Mayor, Paul A. Dundas, of the far away city of Waterville, in the distant land of Maine, officially sets the royal crown on the royal head.

## SPRING DANCE

Is college like the movies and the stage? Or is the stage like college? Yes and no, and no and yes. And who wants it to be so, anyway?

For answers to the questions above, as well as answers to dozens of others, turn to Page—April 27, 1939, at the Alumnae Building; for there, when the curtain rises at 8 o'clock on Philip Barry's zesty comedy of college, "Spring Dance," you will find that the twain have met and the two are one. Here you have the AWFUL TRUTH... of what women think about, of what men think... the right-from-the-ringside report of plot and counter-thrust, hope and hope departed, success and failure and failure-success. "Sometime I just don't know what to think about Love!" says Fran Fenn, in the play. Ah, but Barry knows what to think... and what to say.

Alas! he tells too much. It will be positively dangerous for engaged couples, couples that may become engaged, couples that have been engaged, and for all others to see and hear what goings-on hide behind the placid profiles silhouetted close at hand. But... if you must risk it... you will find the stage at Alumnae Building transformed into a bower of beauty (a semblance of a small dormitory, at any rate) inhabited by a bevy of beauty (Colby students!) romping through a gay, sparkling play with more than its share of real un-

(Continued on page 3)

## THE 1939 HOLIDAY ROYAL ENTOURAGE



Which one will be crowned Queen of the Holiday? Left to right these co-eds are Margie Towle, Phyllis Chapman, June Saunders, Priscilla Jones and Polly Pratt.

## Russell Ames Cook Talks About Music Large Forum Audience Hears Harvard Prof.

"Nature does not cast pearls before swine. We appreciate only as much beauty in nature as we see." With this quotation from Thoreau, Dr. Russell Ames Cook, professor of music at Harvard, opened a fascinating discussion of music before the Student Christian Forum last Sunday night at the First Baptist church. Dr. Cook stated that, "We are part of a triumvirate, the other two parts of which are the composer, and the articulator or performer of the music. The success of each member of this triumvirate is necessary for us to appreciate the music." John Ruskin once listened to "Die Meistersinger Von Nurnburg," by Wagner and in his confused reaction condemned the music in strongest English possible. For this reason, Dr. Cook believes we should not condemn at first hearing, but should try to listen with sympathetic ears until we have learned what the music has for us. To illustrate the error of hasty judgment by Ruskin, Dr. Cook played the beautiful symphony for the audience. Then, to illustrate the difference between classical music and "Swing," he played "Hold Tight."

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## Mule Ball Club Bows To New Hampshire

Eight errors, rain and a New Hampshire team with a pitcher pinned a 11-1 defeat on the Colby Mules Monday afternoon. The game, played at Durham, New Hampshire, was the first of a series of three in a tour of three states.

The Wildcats were in their stride behind their pitcher "Lefty" Roper, who allowed but two hits in the six innings that counted. In the fourth inning Vincent Allen solved the New Hampshire twirler's style and singled; he stole second, and, when Gill Peters doubled Allen scored. It was not until the seventh that Lefty Roper was really threatened but then it was too late.

Lop Hersey allowed ten hits; they were spread out well but coupled with the errors of his teammates they proved fatal.

The summary:

| Colby        |     | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|--------------|-----|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Slattery, rf | --- | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Hatch, 3b    | --- | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Leonard, 3b  | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Burrill, 2b  | --- | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 3 | 3 |
| Allen, lf    | --- | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Maguire, cf  | --- | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Peters, ss   | --- | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Rancourt, 1b | --- | 2  | 0 | 0 | 9  | 0 | 0 |
| Cole, c      | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| Beal, c      | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| L. Hersey, p | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3 | 2 |
| Totals       | --- | 20 | 1 | 2 | 18 | 8 | 8 |

| New Hampshire |     | ab | r  | h  | po | a | e |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| O'Brien, rf   | --- | 2  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Nozek, rf     | --- | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Cyrans, cf    | --- | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| J. Jersey, c  | --- | 4  | 2  | 2  | 7  | 0 | 0 |
| Decker, 3b    | --- | 4  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Clark, lf     | --- | 4  | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Parker, ss    | --- | 3  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Plante, ss    | --- | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, 2b     | --- | 4  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 2 | 0 |
| Carey, 2b     | --- | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, 1b    | --- | 3  | 0  | 0  | 6  | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 1b   | --- | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Roper, p      | --- | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2 | 0 |
| Totals        | --- | 32 | 11 | 10 | 18 | 5 | 0 |

|               |    |   |   |   |   |    |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|----|
| New Hampshire | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 11 |
| Colby         | 0  | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1  |

Two base hits, Adams, Peters. Three base hits, Clark. Sacrifices, Cyrans. Base on balls, off Hersey 2, Roper 1. Struck out, by Hersey 5, by Roper 7. Stolen bases, Allen, J. Hersey, Decker, Parker.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

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## Woodward Pitches Jayvees To Victory

Under the guidance of Woodie Woodward in the pitcher's box, Colby J. V.'s defeated Waterville 13 to 5 in one of the wildest and most erratic games that ever opened a season here. While the Panthers used three hurlers, the J. V.'s coasted behind the brilliant tossing of Woodie, a right-hander from Hebron. Jones with his snappy pegs to first and Rancourt and Annicetti swinging at the plate contributed to the Colby win.

The summary:

| Colby Jay Vees |     | ab | r  | h  | po | a  | e |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Hocking, cf    | --- | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Beach, cf      | --- | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Rhodenizer, c  | --- | 4  | 0  | 0  | 12 | 0  | 0 |
| Shiro, 1b      | --- | 4  | 0  | 1  | 12 | 2  | 2 |
| Jones, ss      | --- | 5  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Wallace, 3b    | --- | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2 |
| Harris, 3b     | --- | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Rancourt, lf   | --- | 5  | 4  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Lincoln, 2b    | --- | 2  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| Dyer, 2b       | --- | 3  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Annicetti, rf  | --- | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Edson, rf      | --- | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Woodward, p    | --- | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 0 |
| Totals         | --- | 36 | 13 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 5 |

| Waterville      |     | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-----------------|-----|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Delaware, c     | --- | 2  | 0 | 0 | 7  | 1 | 0 |
| Cyr, c          | --- | 1  | 1 | 0 | 6  | 0 | 0 |
| Carey, ss       | --- | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 5 | 0 |
| Vigue, cf       | --- | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| C. Rancourt, lf | --- | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Clukey, z       | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Chase, 3b       | --- | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Armstrong, 3b   | --- | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Breault, zz     | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, rf       | --- | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| B. Rancourt, rf | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| R. Congrove, rf | --- | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, zzz      | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ouelette, 1b    | --- | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 0 | 1 |
| Lafleur, 1b     | --- | 1  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Madure, 2b      | --- | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| J. Cosgrove, 2b | --- | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Dyer, p         | --- | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Cooper, p zzz   | --- | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 | 2 |
| Corey           | --- | 2  | 1 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Totals          | --- | 34 | 5 | 5 | 24 | 9 | 8 |

z—Batted for C. Rancourt in 9th.  
zz—Batted for Armstrong in 9th.  
zzz—Batted for Dyer in 3rd.

Score by innings:

|             |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| Colby J. V. | 0 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x | 13 |
| Waterville  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5  |

Two base hits, Rancourt, Smith, Vigue, Corey. Sacrifices, Hocking. Bases on balls, off Woodward 8, Dyer 1, Cooper 7, Corey 3. Struck out, by Woodward 11, by Dyer 2, by Cooper 4, by Corey 6. Stolen bases, Shiro 2, Beach, Hocking, Wallace, Rancourt, Delaware, Carey, Vigue, J. Cosgrove. Wild pitches, Woodward, Corey 2. Hit by pitcher, by Woodward, Carey, by Corey, Rhodenizer. Double plays, Harris to Shiro to Dyer. Balk, Cooper. Losing pitcher, Dyer. Umpires, Atherton and Malins. Time, 2:45.

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## MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

### Change

It has been pretty generally agreed for the last few years that recent changes in the sport situation at Colby have made the constitution and by-laws for intra-mural sports as outmoded as a jalopy in a parade of stream-lined models. The time is ripe for a stiff revision of the present constitution and by-laws. The start has been made.

### —C—

#### Committee

Mike Loeb recently appointed three men to represent the fraternities; they will convene with him to revise the constitution and by-laws and to incorporate some of the various changes that have taken place in the last few years. The committee includes Tom Vose, of the D. U.'s, as chairman; Ralph Wilde, L. C. A.; and George Pike from the Zetes.

### —C—

#### Disease

These long late spring afternoons will soon give everyone on the campus a chance to get outdoors once in a while and take part in some form of sport: tennis, softball, track, baseball, golf, marbles or what have you. There is a common disease among college men. The doctors may not know of it; but you might call the disease "chronic inertia." If you are victim to this malady, fire and dynamite alone will move you to violent exertion.

### —C—

#### Victims

Those suffering from "chronic inertia" may be divided into two classes; the Simon-pure Students, who stick to their books until death do us part; and the Don't-give-a-censored's. Nobody needs the exercise worse

than the former, and as for the latter, what will they get out of it but a pot-belly?

### —C—

#### Good Lad

The Jayvee baseball outfit made short work of Waterville High Tuesday. Walt Woodward did stout work on the mound. The team as a whole showed the good spirit that seems to be present in all these Jayvee games.

### —C—

#### Loeb and Son

To see genial Mike Loeb in his most genial mood, don't wait to see him after a Colby win, but go down and take a look at a picture in Carleton Brown's street display. It shows the Colby athletic director and son Stephen, and as a proud papa Coach Loeb will take prizes from any other in the land.

### —C—

#### Athlete

My idea of a top-flight athlete is not necessarily a ten-letter man, or a three sport man. Not at all. He may be the kind of fellow who can get ready for three dances on a week-end, go to them, and still have energy enough to go to church Sunday morning. Have a good time College Holiday.

## SOFT BALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., April 27, 3:45, Dekes-Tau Delts.

Fri., April 28, 3:45, Phi Delts-K. D. R.

Mon., May 1, 3:45, Zetes-L. C. A.

Mon., May 1, 6:30, Phi Delts-Non-Frats.

Tues., May 2, 6:30, A. T. O.-Zetes.

Wed., May 3, 3:45, D. U.-Phi Delts.

Thur., May 4, 3:45, L. C. A.-Dekes.

Thur., May 4, 6:30, Tau Delts-Non-Frats.

Fri., May 5, 3:45, K. D. R.-Non-Frats.

Fri., May 5, 6:30, Dekes-D. U.

Mon., May 8, 3:30, K. D. R.-Tau Delts.

Mon., May 8, 6:30, Phi Delts-L. C. A.

Tues., May 9, 3:30, Zetes-D. U.

Tues., May 9, 6:30, Dekes-Non-Frats.

Wed., May 10, 3:30, Dekes-A. T. O.

Thur., May 11, 3:30, K. D. R.-L. C. A.

Thur., May 11, 6:30, Tau Delts-D. U.

Mon., May 15, 3:45, Dekes-K. D. R.

Mon., May 15, 6:30, L. C. A.-Non-Frats.

Tues., May 16, 3:45, A. T. O.-Tau Delts.

Tues., May 16, 6:30, Phi Delts-Zetes.

Wed., May 17, 3:45, Zetes-K. D. R.

Thur., May 18, 3:45, K. D. R.-A. T. O.

Thur., May 18, 6:30, D. U.-Non-Frats.

Fri., May 19, 6:30, Phi Delts-A. T. O.

Mon., May 22, 3:45, D. U.-K. D. R.

Mon., May 22, 6:30, A. T. O.-Non-Frats.

Tues., May 23, 3:45, Zetes-Tau Delts.

Tues., May 23, 6:30, L. C. A.-D. U.

Wed., May 24, 3:45, Phi Delts-Dekes.

Thur., May 25, 3:45, Zetes-K. D. R.

Thur., May 25, 6:30, A. T. O.-L. C. A.

Fri., May 26, 3:45, Phi Delts-Tau Delts.

Mon., May 29, 3:45, Zetes-Non-Frats.

Wed., May 31, 3:45, L. C. A.-Tau Delts.

Thur., June 1, 3:45, A. T. O.-D. U.

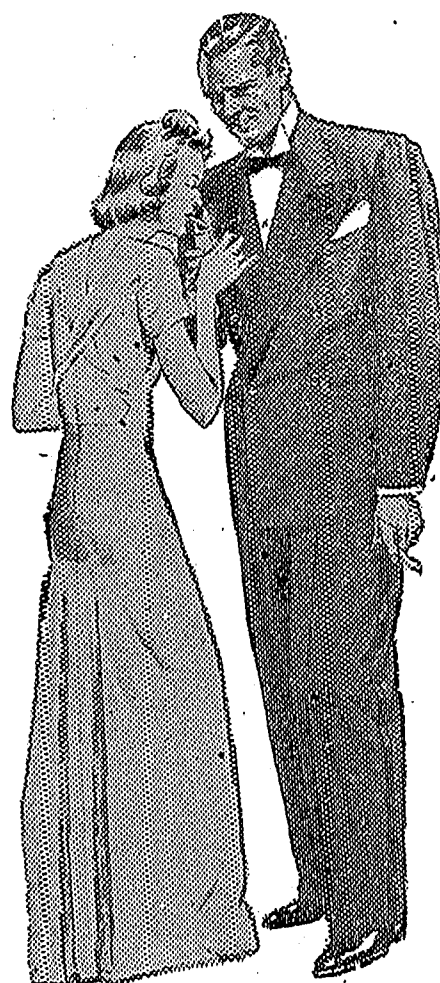
The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Drop in for Cap and Gown Measurements by Saturday, April 29

## "A TISKET A TASKET"

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# AMENDMENT TO ECHO CONSTITUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the constitution of the Colby ECHO be amended to read as follows in the articles and sections named:

## ARTICLE IV Officers

Section 1. The officers of this association shall consist of an editor-in-chief, (who is hereafter referred to as the editor), a managing editor, a business manager, a women's editor, a sports editor, five associate editors, one associate sports editor, nine assistant editors, two assistant sports editors, twelve reporters, two associate business managers, three assistant business managers, and six mailing clerks.

Sec. 2. Staff members with the rank of associate shall ordinarily be juniors and two associate editors shall be women.

Sec. 3. Staff members with the rank of assistant shall ordinarily be sophomores and four assistant editors shall be women.

Sec. 4. The reporters and mailing clerks shall ordinarily be freshmen and two reporters may be women. Two reporters shall be designated as sports reporters.

Sec. 5. Women may try out for positions in the business department and a special position may be created for a woman in this department if the business manager and faculty adviser at any time see fit.

Sec. 6. There shall be a faculty editorial adviser and a faculty financial adviser appointed by the president of the college from the faculty or administrative staff of the college.

Sec. 7. The editor with the consent of the adviser may create special officers.

The remaining sections of this article to be eliminated.

## ARTICLE V Duties of Officers

Sec. 2. The managing editor shall be responsible to the editor for such details of publishing and news editing as the editor sees fit.

Sec. 5. The sports editor shall be responsible for the assigning, gathering, and editing of all sports news. Other sports writers shall be responsible to him for such duties as he assigns them.

Sec. 6. The duties of the associate editors shall be to aid the editor or managing editor in such ways as they may direct, and to exercise supervision over such details of the publication as the editor may desire. It is understood that the duties of the associate editors are primarily administrative.

Sec. 7. The duties of the assistant editors and reporters shall be to provide such material as the editor, managing editor, or associate editors may direct.

Sec. 8. The associate business managers shall have charge of circulation and of soliciting and inserting advertisements under the direction of the business manager.

Sec. 9. The assistant business managers and mailing clerks shall be generally responsible to the business manager and immediately responsible to such other members of the business staff as he may direct. They shall perform such duties in circulation and advertising as the superior may direct.

Sec. 10. It is the declared policy of the paper that the women's editor and associate women's editors shall share in the work of news editing and make-up to an extent determined by the editor and women's editor.

Sec. 11 as at present to be eliminated and Section 12 to become Section 11.

## ARTICLE VI

### Elections and Appointments

Section 1. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year shall be held during the second and third full weeks in May. Announcement of the election meetings must have been published in the last number of the ECHO

and by a notice on the bulletin board at least three days previously. A quorum of a meeting of the ECHO staff shall consist of two thirds of the officers. A quorum of one of the electoral meetings shall consist of the faculty adviser and all but two of the members of the electoral group, except the meeting for election of seniors at which the entire committee must be present.

Sec. 2. Appointment of editor, managing editor, sports editor, and women's editor.

(a) The senior officers of the staff with the faculty editorial adviser shall select a committee of three judges who shall appoint the editor, managing editor, sports editor and women's editor from the junior officers of the editorial staff. The committee shall consist of one active journalist, one faculty member or administrative officer of the college who has had college or professional journalistic experience, and one other person. At least one member of the committee shall be changed each year.

(b) As a basis for judgment each junior member of the staff shall prepare three copies of an example consisting of the following items:

1. Copies of issues of the ECHO on which he has been (a) make-up editor, (b) news editor, (c) editorial writer. He shall choose what he considers the best example of his work in each department.

2. A statement pointing out what he considers the strong and weak features of his work on these issues.

3. A criticism of a news story selected by a member of the committee.

4. A statement of how he believes the ECHO could be improved and what he hopes to accomplish if elected.

(c) The candidate shall also designate the position or positions for which he cares to be considered a candidate.

(d) A candidate for sports editor only need not submit 1 (a) above and may substitute a sports column for 1 (c). His statements shall apply more specifically to the sports department. A candidate for women's editor need not submit 1 (a) above and her statement should be concerned with the work of head of the women's branch of the staff.

(e) This exhibit shall be turned over to the members of the committee by the editor at least two days before they meet.

(f) The committee shall meet at a time designated by the editor in order to interview the candidates, to question the editor on any points on which they wish more information, to consider the candidates, and to elect to the various positions.

Sec. 3. Appointment of business manager.

The business manager and faculty business adviser shall appoint the business manager from the associate business managers on the basis of a scoring system which they shall establish at the beginning of each year. The associate business manager having the higher score shall be elected. The scoring shall be based on sale of local advertising, sale of subscriptions, collections of accounts, and satisfactory completion of weekly duties assigned by the business manager. The business manager and faculty business adviser shall also establish certain conditions of work which will maintain an equality of opportunity between the associate business managers.

Sec. 6. The junior and senior officers of the business staff, the editor, and faculty adviser (without vote) shall elect the associate and assistant business managers. These shall be elected from the present assistant business managers and mailing clerks after discussion of the various candidates.

dates.

Sec. 7. The electoral committee in Sections 4, 5 and 6 above shall discuss every candidate and shall choose the officers on a basis of ability and merit by a process of mutual agreement.

Sec. 4. The junior and senior officers of the men's editorial board, the women's editor, business manager, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote) shall elect the men associate and assistant editors, and the associate and assistant sports editors. These shall be elected from the present sophomore and freshman officers after discussion of the various candidates. They may require the editor to submit any samples of the work of the candidates and any other pertinent information.

Sec. 5. The junior and senior officers of the women's editorial board, the editor, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote) shall elect the women associate and assistant editors. These shall be elected from the present sophomore and freshman officers and candidates after discussion of the various candidates.

Sec. 8. The staff of reporters shall be appointed as follows: A call for candidates shall be published in an issue of the ECHO in the month of October and the editor-in-chief shall make a list of applicants for the position, who shall receive regular assignments until a choice is made. At the end of the first semester there shall be a meeting of the junior and senior members of the editorial board, the women's editor, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote). They shall draw up a list of twelve under the following conditions:

(a) Due consideration shall be given to representation of the various fraternities.

(b) The list shall include those who have signified their desire to try out for the position insofar as this is possible.

(c) The editor shall consult the freshman English instructors for their recommendations.

These candidates shall be considered on trial for the rest of the year, and subject to removal if they fail to carry out assignments.

Sec. 9. After the words, "the staff of mailing clerks shall be appointed as follows," strike out the words "under the direction of the circulation manager for four weeks." After the words, "At the end of that time," insert the words, "By the end of the first semester."

Sec. 9 and 10 as now set up to be eliminated.

## ARTICLE VII Vacancies

Sec. 2. Vacancies by resignation, leaving school or dismissal shall be filled by a vote of the senior members of the staff with the advice and consent of the faculty adviser.

## ARTICLE VIII Surplus

Section 1. The faculty advisers shall divide any surplus over \$100 remaining after payment of all bills for the year among the senior officers or junior and senior officers of the staff on such basis as they see fit to set up at the beginning of each year. They shall seek the advice of the junior and senior staff members.

ARTICLE XI  
To be eliminated by this amendment.

## ARTICLE X

Sec. 2. This constitution may be amended at any time by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the ballots cast by members of the association at a poll announced in a previous issue of the ECHO together with the text of the proposed amendment.

Where certain sections cannot be made applicable for the elections this Spring, a vote of the ECHO staff shall determine the method of election.

## College Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

derstanding and wit. Costumes and college furniture, shower-baths and candid cameras, books and date-books mingle hilariously. The cast is good; the staging is good; the play is good—all we need is good weather.

Professor Rollins has directed the play; Edward Porter has handled the technical details and assisted in direction. Powder and Wig members are caring for all business matters for this official Powder and Wig production.

And after the Spring Dance "Vic" Malins in cooperation with Tommy Dorsey, Van Alexander, Artie Shaw and one or two other leading bandmen have arranged a concert of the latest music that will be just right to dance to. The floor will be waxed and the chairs will be cleared and it will be up to each and every dance fan to strut his best. Who knows—Tommy Dorsey or even Vic might say a word—but everyone will want to be there to hear.

But FRIDAY—ah that's the day. His Excellency Van Alexander the man with the basket—full of rhythm—is due to arrive Alumnae Building way about sixty minutes after the eighth hour of the dark part of the day. Her Sweetness, Phyllis Kenny, smiling stylist, sings songs her mother taught her, to the delight of—well, especially the gentlemen. Ah yes—Phyllis Chapman, Priscilla Jones, Polly Pratt, June Saunders, and Margery Towle—such saccharine loveliness; All five charming young ladies have been voted by the student body of Ye Colby en masse, to reign over the sway. Great will be the swing thereof.

The microphones will be on the floor to pick up the coronation ceremonies and the super music of Van Alexander. Mayor Paul A. Dundas will perform the official act and then head the grand march. Swing will sway on in the evening until two o'clock in the morning. Swing will pervade the atmosphere and the decorations will add to the affair which promises to be the best attended in many years. Besides Phyllis Kenny, Van will feature "Butch" Stone, just one of the boys, who can "hotcha" with the best of them. Van of course will be at the piano keyboard and the evening will witness several of his own compositions.

Saturday morning is reserved on the calendar as a day of rest—but Saturday night Colby men personify an old fraternity custom and each house has its chaser. Chaser—for the benefit of the green ties I see before me—is what comes after what went before. It is akin to the open house, for everyone makes the rounds sampling the refreshments at each fraternity, and dancing a few numbers at each house.

Sunday—well that's another story.

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## Wilkinson

(Continued from page 1)

bassy Eyes," and several others.

Dr. Wilkinson very interestingly explained the molding of public opinion, stating that prior to the Civil War, public opinion was shaped to a great extent by the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and by Horace Greeley's articles in the New York Tribune. It was the speaker's belief that at the present time Dorothy Thompson's articles in the New York Herald Tribune are serving much the same purpose as did those of Horace Greeley.

## Libe Associates

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Weber started his speech by telling of his experiences with the story of "Far From The Madding Crowd." He stated that a student in one of his English classes brought to his attention the fact that while one of the characters in the story was on a journey, his time piece struck "one o'clock" once and one hour later the "one" was repeated. Professor Weber told the Associates that the only copy one needed to determine where the error was made was in the College's "Hardy Collection." The error was found to have been made in Harper's 50th anniversary edition.

In Hardy's book "Mayor of Casterbridge," Professor Weber said that Mary Ellen Chase, while working for her Ph. D., found a chapter in the American edition which had been omitted in the English edition. Miss Chase traced this back and found when this book first appeared in a London graphic this chapter was not omitted, and that in the first edition of the book the chapter was omitted but later an edition appeared containing it.

Four major influences of Miss Owen upon Thomas Hardy can be summed up in the following way:

1. Text. She had an influence upon the text of at least three of the Wessex novels—Mayor of Casterbridge, Far From the Madding Crowd, and Jude the Obscure.

2. Identification. She supplied sources, people, and literary places; thus, she threw light on Hardy's background.

3. Comments. She reported on Hardy's comments of his works.

4. Biographical. She knew much information about Hardy himself especially his boyhood days.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

## Meet Colby

(Continued from page 1)

dominately students, entered into the spirit of the idea and many seized the opportunity to show their ability as lecturers and teachers. All in all the program was a success and the energy expended by the directors and their assistants was very well expended.

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Circulation Manager ----- Charles Randall, '40

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MAILING CLERKS: Harold L. Huntton, Darold B. Hocking, George A. Richardson, Walter L. Emery.

## Activity On The Hill

Festivity, reigns, hilarity is at its peak, spring is in the air, as the curtain rises on the Third Annual Colby College Holiday. And though they say that variety is the spice of life, we see a program identical with that of last year, except for a vic dance after the play. Nor is the Holiday committee at fault. Their efforts to insert innovations here and there in the program were sincere, but the handicaps they had to overcome were too great.

We would not advocate changing to any Saturday night event in place of the fraternity chasers. Their delightful informality is incomparable to any other social activity all year long. And of course we could hardly get two o'clock permissions for the co-eds with anything but the Blue and Gray Swing. But the Thursday night entertainment could, we believe, be varied from year to year with desirable effects. This is no attempt to belittle the fine efforts of the "Mighty Rollins Art Players." But we see several good plays in the course of a year. Let's have something else for the Holiday.

A few fortunate ones of us remember that colossal Pullen-Plotkin show "Moon Madness," entirely written, composed and produced by students. Of course such an amateur musical comedy needs a Pullen or a Plotkin to do it. But there may be just such a person lurking in the dingy corridors of Foss Hall or playing with marionettes in the art workshop. There's another thought. A student-mimic puppet show. Someone has suggested that the college put on an operetta during the year. What better time than at College Holiday, after Glee Club activities are nearly over?

Certainly the opportunity is golden. We need new blood, new ideas in our social event of the Year. At present the play is merely the easiest acceptable way out of a vacant Thursday evening. Anything else would take infinitely more time in preparation, much more imagination and originality. But we believe anything else, well done, would meet with student approval. The task is apparent. Will it be accepted?

## The Spice Of Life . . .

An optimist has been defined as a man who, upon returning from a business trip, concludes that his wife has stopped smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house. The analogy is not very good, but President Franklin W. Johnson is just such an optimist. Back in 1930 not one Colby man in a thousand thought he would ever live to see the day when Colby would be on Mayflower Hill. But today not one Colby man in a thousand has not convinced all his next-door neighbors that just that miracle is going to occur—and soon.

Throughout the years of the depression President Johnson never lost faith that his dream of a new Colby would come true. And though the Mayflower Hill campaign lapsed for a few years, it was always uppermost in his mind. The first step in the fulfillment of his faith was consummated last fall with the dedication of the Lorimer Chapel. Now with the trustees' announcement that two more superstructures are to be erected this summer, the vision of one man becomes a reality for all men.

There will be a great deal of activity on the hill this summer. In addition to the building and excavating already planned there will be some landscaping and road work. A rumor has it that at least one fraternity is thinking of starting its

house. And it is possible that there will be some employment for students. At any rate we are all directly concerned, and one thing we all must do this summer.—Spread the word about Colby's progress far and wide. The value of publicity is inestimable. "We believe and therefore speak." Real flame alone kindles other flame. Who knows what interest the slightest phrase may arouse? Yesterday we predicted, Colby will move to Mayflower Hill. Today we can proudly say, Colby is moving to Mayflower Hill.

## TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

Monday the English parliament passed a bill legalizing conscription. A huge new war expenditure was introduced. These were the answers to Hitler's question. "Do you feel menaced by Germany?" Hitler did not address his question to the English, however, he addressed it to thirteen small countries who could diplomatically say nothing but, "No."

## Hitler Gathering Statistics

Hitler was gathering statistics for his Reichstag-answer-to-Roosevelt speech, Friday. He wanted to tell his Germans that none of those little countries around the Reich felt that they were in danger. Roumania was un-diplomatic. She retorted that she did not see how any nation could feel secure at the present time. Still, the Hitler talk may go over to the people of Germany; he may not tell them Roumania's answer, but the rest of the world will know the lie he has spoken. Of course, that's presuming what Hitler will say.

## No Country Asked Roosevelt Aid

One thing is more certain; when asked if they sought intercession from Roosevelt, the answer was unanimously in the negative. Hitler will be certain to say something about fingers in the European (Nazi) pie.

## Appeasement Again?

Sir Neville Chamberlain, British ambassador to the Reich, returned to his post; it was said in Paris that the French ambassador would also return. There were some rumors that appeasement, in the form of a trade arrangement between Britain and Germany, would be renewed. Yet this is more apt to be a bargain, with an exchange of trade for respect toward President Roosevelt's request with a trade delivery after Hitler has shown himself trustworthy.

## YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

Dear Gladiator:

I have a grievance and yet I think it is not mine alone. The other day I kept a reserve book out longer than I should, in fact, I kept it out almost all day. As a result a huge fine has been booked against my name. I admit my guilt, but I believe the penalty is far too severe. I could buy at least two of the books with the fine money.

So may I suggest, that if others feel as I do about this matter a resolution be passed and action be taken that will limit the amount of the fine to one-half, or (maybe you would like) one-third of the price of the volume for which the fine is being exacted.

I Overslept, Too.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

## FLIES

A note of not-so-heavy thought was introduced into a week of serious editorializing when the University of Redlands "Bulldog" came out with discussion of a problem that is now only peculiar to the sunny-as-advertised state of California. Get out your best summer-time thinking cap and read this:

"Unnecessary sound can be quite a distraction to concentration when one is trying to study, but there are other distractions which can be just as bad. One equally annoying hindrance to concentration is a squadron of flies. And our library is the home of many buzzing squadrons. It's about as easy to study with flies on one's nose, on one's book, on one's elbow, and in one's hair as it would be to study on the corner of Fifth and Main on Saturday night (try it sometime). To have flies in one's studies is worse than to have flies in one's soup. Will someone please buy the library a fly spray gun and a gallon of ammunition?"

Nude Noggin: Latest money-making freak stunt to supplement the gold fish and phonograph record eating contests of collegians comes from Ohio State. Last week Erenst R. Tennenbaum, a sophomore, had his hair clipped off neatly and smoothly for a \$5 bill donated by his Tau Epsilon Phi brethren if he'd go through with the dare. Hair tonic manufacturers will prosper as never before if this idea goes the way of the gold fish gulping contests.

Dormitory Romeon: A University of Florida collegian has his own "correspondence club." It's made up of 18 women in 16 United States cities; and he claims he knows them all. He made our reporter promise not to divulge his name—for most obvious reasons!

Pigs: Luther College has a new endowment building stunt that we think is something that demands a place in our little book of collegiate oddities. To gather funds for the erection of a new women's dorm, it is asking farmer friends to donate a pig to the college in the spring, feed it during the summer, and present the full-grown hog or its equivalent in cash to the college next fall. Yes, the college is located in the tal corn state.

## NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

## DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at 2:00 A. M., Sunday, April 30. The first classes affected by this change are those scheduled for 8:00 A. M., Monday, May 1.

## ELECTION OF COURSES FOR 1939-40

"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 8-May 20.

Students should obtain catalogs and election cards at the Registrar's office before meeting their advisers.

Courses should be chosen after serious deliberation, and with the adviser's approval, because the elections are for the entire academic year of 1939-40.

## TO FRESHMEN AND OTHER STUDENTS NEW AT COLBY THIS YEAR

You must notify your Dean before May 1 what your "major" will be so that your adviser's record card can be prepared and sent to him before the election period commences.

Catalogs and election cards are scheduled to be available on May 1, not before.

## Chi Omega Banquet Held At Elmwood

Monday night the Chi Omega fraternity had its annual Initiation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel. The room was colorfully decorated in cardinal and straw, Chi Omega colors. Ann T. Hilton, Colby, '35, served in the capacity of toastmistress. After-dinner speeches were given by the various classes: For the freshmen, Amy Lou Lewis; for the sophomores, Helen Bradshaw; for the juniors, Priscilla Mailey; and for the seniors, Mary Crowley. The Alumnae speaker was Mrs. Harriet E. Rogers of the class of '19, who told of the recent convention held at Jackson college.

Prudence Piper, '41, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## Dr. Libby Addresses Three Alumni Groups

Dr. Herbert C. Libby was the representative of the college last week at Colby Alumni meetings held in Worcester, Hartford, and Providence. In addresses before these meetings, Dr. Libby reviewed the events of the college and showed the alumni moving pictures of college life and scenes.

Robert G. Lavigne presided at the meeting of the Worcester group which was held Thursday evening, April 20. The meeting at Hartford, Friday evening, was presided over by Charles F. T. Seaverns, who was re-elected president of the club. Thaddeus Tilton, '20, Financial Editor of the Providence Journal, presided at the meeting in Providence.

Dr. Libby said that all three meetings were well attended. The alumni expressed interest in all the affairs of the college and were particularly interested in the construction plans for the new Colby on Mayflower Hill.

## Tri Deltas Hold Initiation Banquet

The formal initiation banquet of Delta Delta Delta sorority was held Tuesday evening at the Wishing Well. The alumnae present were Miss Ninetta M. Runnals, and Miss Iola Chase, '37. Miss Chase acted as toastmistress and introduced with clever verse the speakers Jean Burr, Ruth Moore, Jane Russell, and Priscilla Hathorne.

The initiates were Elizabeth Peters, Adrianna Rodgers, Elizabeth Coles, Priscilla Hathorne, Margery Lier, Priscilla Patterson, Jane Russell, and Ann Simpson.

## Bates And Maine Men Bow to Nat Guptill

Nathanael Guptill took first place in the Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest held at the University of Maine Little Theatre, Monday evening. Mr. Guptill's address was based on the personal and moral responsibility of we Americans to remove the causes of hate in the world.

Mr. George Lythcott of Bates won second prize while third prize was awarded to Mr. Francis Andrews of the University of Maine. No Bowdoin representative was present.

All three of the speakers received monetary awards for their efforts, and rightly so for they represent the best speakers of their particular institutions. Mr. Guptill was chosen to represent Colby at tryouts which were held immediately after Easter recess and last week.

## Dr. Cook Addresses Women In Assembly

Dr. Russell Ames Cook of Harvard spoke to the women's assembly Monday morning on the subject of "Beauty." He emphasized the necessity of daily contact with beauty, beauty that comes from appreciation of good music, reading great literature, and seeing the work of the best artists and sculptors.

Dr. Cook urged his audience to do whatever musical thing they are capable of doing: singing, playing an instrument, or merely listening to the best music each day. He said that it is not the great symphony orchestras, but the small musical groups in small communities, which are the backbone of musical America.

In the uncertain times that are ahead, Dr. Cook said, we shall need to find relief in an inner beauty of our own. "Claim your own at any hazard," he quoted from Walt Whitman.

## Phi Deltas Entertain Eighty At Card Party

Phi Delta Theta held a very successful card party last Friday evening. More than eighty guests, fraternity alumnae and their wives and members of the faculty attended. Punch, sandwiches, cake and cookies were the satisfying refreshments. Prizes for the highest went to Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and to Professor and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks.

## S. C. A. News

Harley Bubar, '40, and Nannabelle Gray, '40, president and vice president respectively of the Colby Student Christian Association were in New York last week-end attending a conference for Student Christian Movement presidents. The New England presidents left Providence Friday morning bound by boat for New York on what is called "The Presidents' Cruise."

This week-end a freshman conference will be held at the Bailey Homestead at Winthrop Center. Fifteen Colby freshmen plan to attend the meetings which will be led by Professor Brinton of the Yale Divinity School.

On Sunday, May 6, the state conference of the Student Christian Movement will be held also at the Bailey Homestead. The eminent scholar and author, Dr. Georgia Harkness of Holyoke will be the speaker.

## W.A.A. News

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, plans were made for a gala Play Day to take place some time in May. Invitations to participate were sent to the high schools in the surrounding towns; namely: Waterville, Coburn, Oakland, Fairfield and Winslow. Everyone will bring lunches for a picnic in the afternoon, and will spend the day in playing games and competing in various sports.

W. A. A. also made plans for a banquet to be held in Foss Hall on May 18th. This will take the place of the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet, and will become an annual event.



## SOCIAL REGISTER

### 1939 Blue and Gray Swing

Gordon Jones-Geraldine Stefk. Michael Spina-Eleanor Thomas. John Gilmore-Ann Jones. William Martin-Dorothy Emerson. Kenneth Stanley-Doris Peterson. Ray Burbank-Barbara Partridge. Conrad Swift-Helen Bradshaw. John Hawes-Toni Johnson. Arthur Thompson-Alice Dondlinger. Thomas Thompson-Martha Rogers. John Kitchen-Mary Hill. Howard Miller-Alta Gray. Henry Abbott-Jane Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chavonelle. William Smith, Jr.-Marchelle Perkins. Ben Harding-Ida Mae Hart. Max Holzrichter-Doris Heaney. Ray Kozen-Eleanor Mitchell. John Warner-Helen Margraff. Ronald MacLeod-Virginia Carlisle. Bill Taylor-Mary Robinson. Vincent Chupas-Shirley Brown. Wendall Tarr-Esther MacBride. Donald Gilfoy-Peggy Clayton. Edward Peck-Catherine Fussell. Bill Hughes-Betty Rosengren. Cornelius Moynihan-Julia Moynihan. Trevor Lamb-June Van Der Veer. Charles Huff-Ruth Roberts. Weston MacRae-Jean Cannell. Stanley Schreider-Judith Quint. Fred Blumenthal-Beatrice Kennedy. Lester Jolovitz-Barbara Mitchell. Stephen Dolley-Jean Burr. Charles Maguire-Barbara Skehan. Robert Turbyne-Eleanor Stone. Kermit LaFleur-Mary Crowley. John Sawyer-Ruth Emerson. Philip Wysor-Marie Merrill. Norman Stone-Audrey Massell. Herbert King-Shirley Porton. Judson Flanagan-Florence Carleton. Russell Harris-Virginia Gray. Robert Arnold-Leah Merrill. Alfred Timberlake-Margaret Campbell. Saul Millstein-Bettie Jewett. John Coolidge-Carrie Burdwood. Bert Rosignol-Helen Sanbar. Darold Hocking-Olive Monell. Clarence Fernald-Dorothy Smith. Gordon Richardson-Betty Barter. Fred Sargent-Marian McArdle. Roger Stebbins-Ruth Gould. Donald Gardner-Phyllis Chapman. Lloyd Gooch-Mary Farrell. Robert Johnston-Janice Ware. Halsey Frederick-Priscilla Jones. Maurice Searl-June Saunders. Ernest Marriner-Donna deRochemont. Mortimer Lenk-Louise Holt. G. Ellis Mott-Ellamarie Nourse. Maynard Irish-Shirley Woolaver. Phil Ames-Marjorie Towle. Dwight Sargent-Polly Pratt. Charles Dignam-Louise Weeks. Frank Leonard-Eleanor Jones. Robert Bruce-Mildred Van Valkenburg. Wade S. Hooker-Eleanor Tolan. Walter Reed-Marjorie Lier. Al Brown-Ruth Moore. William Yantorno-Lois Britton. Spencer Cobb-Virginia Harrigan. George Stumpp-Betty Boak.

**CHAPERONES:**  
Mayor and Mrs. Paul A. Dundas. Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Marriner. Professor and Mrs. John F. McCoy. Mr. Howard Roman and Miss Lillian Evans.

## Five Male Glee Clubs To Sing Here May 11

### Colby Will Entertain Portland, Bangor, Bates And Maine Singers

On May 11, the Colby Men's Glee club will act as hosts to a festival of men's glee clubs at the City Opera house. Five men's groups will perform: The Portland Men's Singing club, the Bangor Male chorus, the Maine Men's Glee club, the Bates Men's Glee club and the Colby Men's Glee club. Each of these organizations will number between thirty and thirty-five. This festival, although not the first of its kind in this state, is an attempt to promote interest in male chorus work throughout the state. Members of boys' glee clubs in the central part of the state have been invited to attend the festival as guests of the college. It is hoped that in this the younger groups can be tied in with more mature male chorus work.

The festival will take place in the evening at the City Opera House. The program will begin with joint numbers sung by all five groups. There will be three numbers each one to be directed by one of the guest conductors. Upon conclusion of this group of each club will have an opportunity to render individual selections. The selections have been made with care by the groups and should present an interesting variety of music. The conclusion of the evening's program will be another group of joint numbers ably directed by the director of the Bangor Male chorus and the Colby Men's Glee club, John White Thomas.

This large group of men singing in one group is an unusual attraction in this state and it is hoped that this experiment will be only the beginning for future festivals and will promote a civic interest in male work. The inclusion of high school students as guests is an attempt to tie them to the other groups so that those who become interested in male work will be able to continue their interests following graduation from high school or college. The various civic groups will provide this opportunity. In the future it is hoped that there can be much more close cooperation between these groups.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Portland Men's Singing club. The high standard main-

## Bookworm Burrowings

William Lyon Phelps, unquestionably the most popular teacher in America, has at last agreed to share the intimate moments of his life in his *Autobiography With Letters*. As a man who has lived for the friendships he has made during his career as a lecturer, letter-writer, critic, and traveler, he has given an unusual picture of his own life and of the contacts made with others, especially those of literary renown.

Another man of letters makes his contribution in *The Meaning of Culture*. John Cowper Powys suggests to us a guide to happiness. An artist and philosopher combined, he has expressed his own tastes in books, art, and nature in a way which must intrigue the reader.

With the release of Stuart Chase's book, *The Tyranny of Words*, came an interested inquiry into the nature and use of words and language. Eric Partridge has added another interesting chapter to this uncommonly common subject in *The World of Words*, "an introduction to language in general, and to English and American in particular."

"Twenty-six leaders of American thought discuss the most vital problems confronting America today" in the book, *Tomorrow In The Making*, edited by Andrews and Marsden. Such authorities as Abraham Epstein, Lewis E. Lawes, Gerald P. Nye, and Norman Thomas discuss questions which every wide-awake American is asking today.

Shailer Mathews, a Colby graduate and Dean Emeritus of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, has discussed the social influence and historical significance of the church. His book, *The Church and the Christian*, is a real contribution to religious thought.

tained by this organization is admired by those who have been interested in this type of work. Arthur Wilson has this year carried on the work of conducting this club. The fine work done by this group is something to be achieved by other groups in the state.

Fordham University has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition.

Nevada and Wyoming have only one institution of higher learning each.

## Perkins' Tracksters To Meet M I T

This Saturday, the Mule tracksters will meet the boys from M. I. T. in a dual meet at the Colby field. Colby has had no meets with M. I. T. for a number of years, but Coach Perkins believes the teams to be fairly well matched.

M. I. T. is fairly strong in the dashes and hurdles, but Colby's dash men aren't going to look at anyone's back very long if they can help it. Maynard Levin and Captain Carleton Hodges are expected to handle the weight events, and many eyes will be on Johnny Daggett in the broad jump and the pole vault; this event will open the meet Saturday at one-thirty and in two short hours the victor will emerge.

## Fotons Flash

**STATE THEATRE—Starting Saturday, April 29th**

The Astaire-Rogers "story of Vernon and Irene Castle" is a graceful salute of one famous dancing team to another. It is a tender and sentimental film, danced in a manner which does no discredit to the memory of the originators of the Castle Walk and is entirely captivating in its reconstruction of the pre-war years.

It is a story of the persistence, perseverance and the ultimate reward of two people who had faith in themselves and in each other. It is a story of a boy and a girl who made the world dance-conscious, and who set the tempo for today's modern dances. You'll see Astaire and Miss Rogers exhibit their dancing talents in such famous numbers as the Texas Tommy, the Castle Waltz, the Tango, and many other noted dances popularized by Vernon and Irene Castle during their heyday.

Here is a suggestion for the producers: why not have Fred and Ginger in a series of shorts teaching "we the people" the fundamentals of dancing. The follow-up series could gradually become more complicated evolving to the present day crazes. They do it for golf, why not for dancing. (Remunerative returns on this idea may be made out to the New Colby College Foundation.)

## Increase Of Debaters Found In Who's Who

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—If you want to succeed, be a college debater. At least that is one of the conclusions to be drawn from the recent survey made by Professor Henry L. Ewbank, University of Wisconsin speech teacher, which reveals that the number of ex-debaters listed in "Who's Who" has increased almost 50 per cent in the last three years.

## Mule Tennis Squad Rounding Into Shape

Coach Mike Logbs announced that there is an opening on the varsity tennis squad as only four of last year's men are available. These are: Captain John Chase, William Finansky, Halsey Frederick, and Robert Talbot. The fifth position seems to be unquestionably filled by freshman Charles Lord, whose southern performance leads Colby tennis followers to believe that this year Lord may bring Colby the state title now held by Bates' Nixon who during the past two years has been undefeated in state competition.

As soon as Colby's courts are in any kind of condition, all men out for tennis will have the opportunity to play challenge matches to determine who shall be the sixth man on the tennis team.

The match this Saturday with Suffolk College will give some of the men a chance to demonstrate their ability, and after the match, the squad will be named for the Massachusetts trip. Six men will travel, and matches will be played with M. I. T., Brown, Tufts, and Boston University.

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The Story of  
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Divinities of the Dance Cult,  
with  
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Double Feature Show!  
George O'Brien  
in  
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In Gorgeous Technicolor!  
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Tyrone Power --- Henry Fonda  
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Double Feature Program!  
"THE YOUNG IN HEART"  
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Doug Fairbanks, Jr.  
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## Warren To Attend Registrars Meeting

Prof. Elmer C. Warren will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which is to be held in New York City this week. Five hundred registrars from American universities and colleges will be present at this convention to discuss the various administrative and curriculum problems arising at the different schools.

Among the many distinguished educators who will address the convention are Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University, Dr. Walter A. Jessup, President of the Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Dean McConn of New York University. Dr. William R. Angell, President-Emeritus of Yale University, and Chairman of the Education Board of the National Broadcasting Company, will address the group on "The Use of Radio in Education."

Many general meetings and several group meetings dealing with special problems are scheduled for the convention. Among the many problems that will be considered are personnel problems, guidance problems, catalogue problems, and others.

## Russell Ames Cook

(Continued from page 1)

The contrast set the audience gasping.

Dr. Cook stated that he did not dislike all swing, but that most swing could be compared to slang in conversation and that to talk entirely in terms of slang is very tiring. Just what swing is, is defined in various ways. "Rhythmic precision," is what one called it, another called it "Continuous, persuasive rhythm," while Benny Goodman defines it as "Collective improvisation, rhythmically integrated." The reason for the short life of most swing is that it does not have enough craftsmanship in its makeup to make it universally appealing. Examples of a few exceptions in popular music which have lived are "Old Man River," and "Stardust." Dr. Cook frowns on attempts to swing old folk songs, opera, and Negro spirituals. He says that swinging causes the outline of the music to be lost, and that beautiful old tunes do not need to be swung to be appreciated.

Following a number of pertinent questions, Dr. Cook gave a hint on how we could discern good music. As a sort of golden yardstick he named Beethoven's third, fourth and ninth symphonies, Brahms' first and fourth symphonies, Sibelius' fifth and ninth symphonies, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and his "Symphony in G Major," and as a modern composer, recommended Prokofieff. Dr. Cook recommended a well rounded music background for our lives, consisting of both swing and classical music, deploring the accent on swing by up-to-the-minute group and the accent on classics by many people of the old conservative school.

In conclusion Dr. Cook led the audience in singing "Old Folks at Home," "Drink to me only with thine eyes," "Down in the Valley," and "Loch Lomond."

## Students Present

(Continued from page 1)

son and Professor E. J. Colgan.

Speaking on a "Military Alliance," Mr. Brenner gave a brief but pointed argument for the use of force to maintain peace.

Directly opposing this point of view was Miss Mary Jones, who presented "The Quaker Attitude." In a well

prepared and effectively delivered address, Miss Jones showed beyond all shadow of a doubt that the forces of kindness and love were the only ultimate ways to obtain and maintain peace in this world.

Spencer Winsor favored "Collective Security" as a means to retain world peace. He urged a form of collective security built on a spirit of internationalism and a military force so strong that it could enforce international policy over national policy.

Expected to speak on isolation, Henry Davidson surprised the students by choosing the "International Attitude" as his topic. His argument gained weight and sincerity as his talk progressed.

Mr. Davidson asked that the democracies give the aggressor nations what "They want, need and rightfully deserve. It is only by satisfying the have-nots that we can alleviate the threats of war which pervade this world today," said the speaker. Mr. Davidson's keen wit kept his audience entertained throughout his speech, and his single point, driven home with repeated emphasis, gave many a new insight into this "International Attitude."

Professor Edward J. Colgan, the

final speaker, made only too clear "What War Does To a Soldier." His well modulated voice and his carefully controlled emotion made even more vivid the horrible picture of war and its effects on the human mind.

Miss Barbara Skehan rounded out the program by reading James Norman Hall's "In Flanders," the meeting closing by the singing of Rudyard Kipling's "Lest We Forget."

The program was planned by the peace committee of the Student Christian Association directed by Professor Herbert Newman. This committee is composed of three members, Mr. Louis Sacks, Miss Doris Russell, and Mr. Henry Davidson.

## Joseph Knitzer

(Continued from page 1)

Following the final number on the program, the audience showed its appreciation by calling back the young violinist for three encores: "Schoen Rosemarin," by Fritz Kreisler, the ever-popular "Flight of the Bumble-Bee," by Nikolay Rimski-Korsakov, and "Spansh Serenade," by Chaminade.

Joseph Knitzer made his debut with the New York Symphony Orchestra when he was but fourteen years old.

## Good FOOTWEAR For College Men and Women

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Since that time he has received several prizes and awards for his ability. He has appeared on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, the Kraft Music Hall program and with the RCA Magic Key. The Colby concert is one of a tour series which will introduce him to audiences in Canada as well as those in United States.

During his years of study, he met and married Mary Strickler. This

lady is now his regular accompanist and the support she gives her husband cannot be overrated.

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