

# THE COLBY ECHO

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## Terpsichoreans Prepare For Blitzkrieg On Studies

Red Norvo Aims To Devastate Colby With Magnificent Swing Festival

### Nine Fraternities Conspire In Sat. Chasers Campaign

By Fred O. Sargent

Saturday, April 27, has been declared a holiday to celebrate COLLEGE HOLIDAY which is Colby's blitzkrieg on studies during the spring season.

There has been no legislation pertaining to classes on Friday, April 26 but the professors are requested to remember that hour exams for that day are not in keeping with the spirit of the week-end.

On Thursday, April 25, the entertainment will consist of either two plays or one play and a dance to the euphonious vibrations that emanate from the concert victrola.

The Saturday night chasers could stand a word of introduction to those who are witnessing a COLLEGE HOLIDAY for the first time: Each fraternity provides music, punch, et cetera. The evening's entertainment consists of jag at each joint.

And, of course, the feature of the holiday is Red Norvo's band on April 26, with dancing from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

## Colby Co-eds Visit Bermuda

Chase And Abbott Sport In Southern Sunshine

Isabel Abbott and Marjorie Chase, Colby seniors went on an Easter cruise to Bermuda during spring vacation. They sailed from Boston, March 22, aboard the S. S. St. John. The trip to Bermuda was rough and bad weather was encountered. Only one-third of the passengers were up during the trip. Unexpectedly dishes slid from the table and the chairs in which the girls were sitting scooted to the opposite end of the deck at intervals.

The boat docked on Easter Sunday morning and warm sunny Bermuda greeted the co-eds. During their stay Isabel and Marjorie took a carriage to the Biological Station, visited St. George's Fort, went swimming on Coral Beach and bicycled 60 miles in two days.

They found that certain places, such as lighthouses and signal stations were restricted to visitors because of the war. One morning a cruiser was sighted and there was general alarm felt until it was identified as an English cruiser.

When interviewed, the girls had

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## S. C. A. To Hold Dance; A. A. Ticket Admission

Presentation of student athletic tickets will be the only admission requirement for the first annual Student Christian Association dance to be held next Saturday, April 13, in the Alumnae Building, beginning at eight o'clock. Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders will be featured.

Refreshments will also be served by the committee of the Open House to be held in conjunction with the dance. A game room will be open for those preferring not to dance.

Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Herbert L. Newman, Mr. Philip S. Bither and Miss Marjorie Duffy.

## "Twelfth Night" Nears Production

Novel Staging Effects Add Glamour To Play

The time is fast drawing near, Thursday, the 18th of April, when Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be presented to the student body and the townspeople in the Alumnae Building.

Rehearsals have been becoming longer as the whole play is now done in an afternoon for continuity. The flats and stage settings are taking shape with the stage crews busy with paint brushes, hammer, and saw. The costumes are expected from the Hooker-Howe Company of Haverhill, Mass., and before the members of the cast realize it, the night of the dress rehearsal will be at hand.

Shakespeare wrote a triad of delightful romantic comedies, *As You Like It*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *Twelfth Night*. "Nowhere else, not even in Shakespeare, are romance and realism so happily blended in lovely poetry and laughing prose,"

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## Student Leagues To Meet At Colby

New England Colleges Send Two Delegates Each

The annual New England Student Government Conference will be held at Colby this year on May 3-4. Each New England co-educational college, which has a student government organization will send two delegates here for the week-end.

The plans for the conference include a tea in the Alumnae Building on Friday afternoon and a social hour and informal discussion on Friday evening.

On Saturday morning there will be discussion groups on the subject "The Scope of Student Government." This topic will cover the proper place of student government in its relation to other campus activities and problems, and what can be done to promote general campus welfare. The afternoon topic will be "The Psychology of Discipline."

Each subject will be introduced by a speaker who will present the broad issues for discussion and explain certain principles. The group will then divide into smaller groups for discussion.

A picnic on Mayflower Hill has been planned for lunch on Saturday, May 4, and in the evening there will be a banquet at the Elmwood Hotel. A speaker is being invited for this banquet.

The colleges which will send delegates are Rhode Island State College, Massachusetts State College, University of Connecticut, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Bates, and University of Maine. Phyllis Chapman, '40, is chairman of the Conference Committee.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Committee on Financial Aid reminds all students that applications for next year's aid must be filed at the office of the student's dean not later than Monday, April 15th.

## Weber Publishes Hardy Biography

Colby Professor Solves Enigma Of Author's Life

The year 1940 marks the anniversary of a great many things—among them the centenary of the birth of Thomas Hardy. This event is now being celebrated by the appearance for the first time of a complete picture of the author's life, given by Professor Carl J. Weber in *Hardy of Wessex*, published by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Weber's book is just off the press and is proving of great interest to both the lay reader and the scholar. *Hardy of Wessex* is not merely an account of dates and places, schooling and travels—matters often found in biographies, but this one goes beyond these elements into an understanding of the emotional make-up and the forces which shaped the life and character of the man Hardy. All this is written in a vital and interesting manner which makes for good reading—pleasantly dotted with quotations from works of various authors—yet no detail has been spared for the scholar. Hardy students will be pleased to find a complete synthesis of all of Hardy's work in the appendices, with much and varied information as to Hardy's use of other authors—in short—a storehouse of information bearing on Hardy's works.

In the matter of mysteries and problems to be solved, Thomas Hardy's life seemed to be perfectly arranged to challenge any biographer, and Dr. Weber has proved himself well equal to the task of unravelling the complexities of his story. *Hardy of Wessex* is the culmination of years of research, study which has taken the biographer four times to the Wessex Country and twice on extensive tours of the United States. During these years, Dr. Weber has published many shorter works on Hardy, such as: *Rebekah Owen and Thomas Hardy* which appeared as one of the Colby

Once every year the women take over complete charge of "Echo." Everything: editing, writings of heads, and news editing is done by the co-ed staff. For this issue Ruth Gould acts as editor-in-chief, Prudence Piper as make-up editor, and Willetta McGrath as news editor.

## Carroll Wilson Speaks To Library Associates Entertains Audience With Examples Of "The Mot Juste"

Carroll A. Wilson, noted New York book collector, addressed the last meeting of the Library Associates on the rather involved but very interesting subject, "Tringes of Book Collecting: Le Mot Juste: Sound, Sex and Silliness," Friday, April 5, in the Alumnae Building.

Professor Carl J. Weber, who introduced Mr. Wilson, referred to him as a man who "should have been a graduate of Colby." Professor Weber explained that the speaker's great-grandfather was one of Colby's first trustees and that several of his other relatives including his father were Colby men.

Speaking about poetry and prose in which the word conveyed more than the mere sense of the passage, Mr. Wilson first dealt with the subject of sound. Quoting from a poem by John G. Whittier, he showed how words aided in describing the brewing of soma, an Indian liquor, and then surprised his audience by quoting the last half of the poem which is famous.

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## Hannah Putnam Elected President Of S. C. A.

First Time That Co-Ed Holds Office Of Prexy Since The "Y's" Combine

## Debaters Return From Trip South

Colby Team Wins Praise For Excellent Showing

After a week's participation in the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Knoxville, Tenn., the four-man Colby debate team has returned home.

Those who made the trip were E. Robert Bruce, '40, Leon Tobin, '40, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, and Linwood E. Palmer, '42. Frederic Sargent, '42, who had originally been selected to attend the convention, was forced to relinquish his opportunity because of illness.

The team reached Knoxville, Saturday, March 23, after a two-day trip, and within the next seven days participated in eight rounds of debate. Bruce, Tobin, and Palmer represented Colby in these contests.

Tobin also took part in three rounds of extempore speaking. Ernest Marriner, Jr., participated in three rounds of competition in the

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## Bither, Estabrook And Came Win Other Posts

Hannah Putnam, '41, was elected president of the Student Christian Association in the annual election held the week before Easter vacation.

Miss Putnam is the first woman to be president of the association. The constitution states that there shall be two co-ed presidents in each 6-year period starting in 1939.

Other S. C. A. officers elected by the student body are vice president, Hartley Bither, '41; secretary, Alta Estabrook, '41; treasurer, Clifford Came, '42.

Miss Putnam's home is in Houlton and she came to Colby from Ricker. In her freshman year she made the Glee Club, becoming assistant manager in her junior year, and was elected representative to the Y. W. C. A. group of which she is now vice president. Her further S. C. A. activities include the church committee and a counsellor's position at the Freshman Camp last fall.

Hartley Bither is from Houlton and Ricker. He has held positions as vice president of the freshman cabinet, secretary of the German Club, vice

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## Jay Allen, Famous Journalist Speaks On Propaganda Methods

## Colby Choir Host To Rhode Island At Joint Concert

Rhode Island State College and Colby College choir gave a joint concert at Colby on Wednesday, March 20, 1940. The program was followed by dancing to music by Watie Akin's orchestra.

The two orchestras gave a varied program consisting of numbers by the combined women's clubs, numbers by the combined men's clubs, and several selections by each division individually. The clubs each performed some numbers alone.

A particularly popular group of selections was given by the Rhode Island State Men's Quartet. They sang several encores which were literally demanded by the audience. Buell Merrill of the Colby Choir sang a baritone solo, in "O, Caesar, Great Wert Thou," and Halsey Frederick did the tenor solo in the ever popular "Humble."

## I. R. C. To Present "News In The Air"

It was announced Friday, April 5, that the International Relations Club will present the talking movie *NEWS IN THE AIR* in the Alumnae Building on Tuesday, April 16. The meeting will open at 7:30 P. M. and the picture will begin promptly at 7:45.

Spencer Winsor, President of the I. R. C., has announced that the meeting will be open to all students and members of the faculty.

*NEWS IN THE AIR* was produced for the ESSO gasoline corporation which sponsors the bi-daily radio news broadcasts. The picture depicts the gathering of this news in the various parts of the world, shows the difficulty and the work of those who bring the news to American radio listeners.

## Says War News Edited To Influence Public

"Nobody is asking us to go to war," Jay Allen, noted foreign correspondent, maintained, as he lectured on "Propaganda in the News and How to Stop It," last Monday evening, April 8, in the Waterville High School Auditorium.

This was the last in the Colby Lecture Course series for the present season.

After a brief introduction by President Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. Allen started his talk with a few humorous remarks about his fellow correspondents and their comparative ignorance of international affairs.

The famous journalist then went on to show the presence of propaganda in such activities today as advertising.

Mr. Allen spoke cynically about the influence of propaganda in the last war, admitting that he himself had once thought that the World War was not fought in vain. However, his experience as a correspondent in Europe since 1918 has changed his opinion. "Men never die with their tongues in their cheeks," he emphasized, as he reviewed a few of his experiences in the recent Spanish Civil War.

The irony of the pacific words of various important treaties since the World War was shown by Jay Allen. He claimed that, since 1931, although we may not have heeded it, propaganda has been used to save the peace, and we got war.

Advocating that there is no peace anywhere, Mr. Allen warned the audience to watch out for important developments in the news of tomorrow which will inevitably get us into war. He specified examples of how the news, accurately reported by correspondents, had been changed almost completely to serve the interests of certain wealthy editors and bankers in this country.

In concluding, Jay Allen pessimistically

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## Women's Varsity And Class Teams In Winter Athletics Announced

### Mosher, Stebbens' Teams Triumph In Major Sports

Following the usual custom at the conclusion of the winter sports season, the Women's Athletic Association has announced the class and varsity teams, and the winners of the tournaments.

Virginia Mosher's team won the basketball tournament. The other members of the team were Elizabeth Tobey, Muriel Carrell, Elizabeth Coles, Mary Page Foster, Ruth Crowell, and Betty Royal.

Volleyball captain, Ruth Stebbins, led her teammates, Charlotte Arey, Barbara Arey, Peggy Clayton, Anna Fisher, Betty Royal, and Theodora Wright, to victory.

Peggy Clayton was winner of the shuffleboard tournament with Olive Monell the runner-up.

Geraldine Stefkow defeated Cynthia Smith to win the laurels as badminton champion.

Ruth Crowell defeated Betty Royal in the finals of the ping pong tournament.

The class teams in basketball have been announced as follows: Freshmen: Charlotte Arey, Priscilla Twombly, Louise Mirtallo, Glenna Hartley, Elizabeth Tobey, and Olivia Elam.

Sophomores: Sue Rose, Muriel Carrell, Ruth Crowell, Mary Jones, Theodora Wright, and Carolyn Batson.

Juniors and Seniors: Virginia Gray, Virginia Mosher, Elizabeth Sweetser, Barbara Arey, and Jane Russell.

The varsity basketball team consists of Virginia Gray, Sue Rose, Charlotte Arey, Barbara Arey, Priscilla Twombly, and Virginia Mosher.

The class teams in volleyball have been announced as follows: Freshman-Sophomore: Muriel Carrell, Eleanor Stuart, Cynthia Smith, Eleanor Furbush, Mary Jones, Theodora Wright, Louise Mirtallo, and Charlotte Arey.

Junior-Senior: Ruth Stebbins, Barbara Arey, Glenna Smith, Virginia Gray, Margaret Johnson, Norma Lepanen, Virginia Mosher, and Ada Vinecour.

The varsity team in volleyball consists of Virginia Mosher, Eleanor Stuart, Charlotte Arey, Louise Mirtallo, Mary Jones, and Ada Vinecour.

## COLBY at the MICROPHONE

Last Friday evening on our regular half hour radio program, was Mr. Ned Hutchinson, flight instructor at the Waterville Airport. Mr. Hutchinson and two Colby students were interviewed concerning the flight course which is training fourteen Colby students this year. After the two students had told of how it felt to solo for the first time, Mr. Hutchinson told about the different examinations and tests a person has to pass before he becomes a licensed pilot.

The newscasters were back with us, and the Musical Corner featured the famous composer, Mozart.

Next Friday, we have something special for you. Professor Cecil A. Rollins is going to bring into the studio a group of his dramatists who are now busy at work producing Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. They will dramatize parts of the play.

Coach Eddie Roundy and Captain Charlie Maguire will be interviewed concerning the recent southern trip taken by the baseball team.

As usual the newscasters will be there, and so will the Musical Corner. Be sure to listen. We go on the air at exactly eight-thirty, and we're all done at nine o'clock. We may be heard over WLBZ and WRDO.

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## MULE KICKS

by JOE FRAME

The sunny south wasn't so sunny during the recent Easter vacation. Cold weather and intermittent snow falls mingled with rain were instrumental in the cancellation of three of the seven scheduled games of baseball and two of five tennis matches.

Three of the ball games were lost by the scant margin of one run while Mike Loeb's net forces emerged victor in one out of three.

Batting honors went to Captain Charles Maguire and Frank Downie, outfielder and catcher respectively.

The work of rookies White and Barry on the mound was commendable according to Coach Roundy.

**Dots and Dashes**

The Colby baseball squad was considerably strengthened recently by the advent of two sterling newcomers in Craig Blanchard, a pitcher from Deering High of Portland, and Milton Stillwell, an outfielder from Philadelphia. Current field house practice sessions proceeded as usual, but new shifts have been made at various positions. Lanky Gil Peters has been switched from the short field to the initial sack, Tee Laliberte is caving in at short, and Ron Livingston is taking a whirl at the keystone post.

Coach Roundy recently expressed a keen desire for a larger varsity squad in order that more aspirants might see more actual service in ensuing contests. He also made known for the second time that more stress would be placed on the junior varsity than in past years because of the new ruling making freshmen ineligible starting this coming fall of 1940. When asked about Bates as a repeater for the state crown he stated that the Bobcat would present itself as a major obstacle, and would be represented by practically the same lineup as last year with the exception of Bob Malone, leading state series pitcher. Maine and Bowdoin, however, report heavy slugging crews, but questionable hurling.

**Bluto White**

Big Dick White was last week offered a chance to sign up with a big league pro football squad, the Philadelphia Eagles. Dick has not signed a contract and will not until the current college season has terminated.

Bo McMillan, president of the American Football Association appointed Coach McCoy as director of registration and information for the meeting to be held in New York City during the next Christmas holidays.

**Requiescat in Pace**

Congressman Clyde Smith of Skowhegan died suddenly Monday morning, and it is with extreme sorrow that Coach Roundy and his baseball men pay tribute to a true friend and a great man. Mr. Smith royally entertained the ball team on its past two sojourns into the southland. May he rest in eternal peace.

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Opposite Opera House  
"Will Meet You At Painters"

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HARDWARE DEALERS  
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND OILS  
WATERVILLE, MAINE

**NOEL'S TAP ROOM**  
23 SILVER STREET

## Blue And Gray Loses Four Games On Week's Tour Southern States

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1940**  
Oct. 11 Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.  
Oct. 18 Bridgton Academy, Waterville.  
Oct. 25 Ricker Classical Institute, Waterville.  
Nov. 2 Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1940**  
Oct. 18 Houlton High School and Lee Academy, Waterville.  
Oct. 25 Lincoln Academy and M. C. I., Waterville.  
Nov. 1 Hebron Academy and Farmington High, Waterville.  
Nov. 11 New England Meet, Boston, Mass.

**FRESHMAN INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1941**  
Jan. 18 Thornton Academy, Waterville.  
Feb. 22 University of Maine Freshman, Waterville.  
Mar. 1 New Hampshire Freshman, Waterville.  
Mar. 8 Bates College Freshman, Lewiston.

## Dr. Palmer Discusses Democracy At Bowdoin

Dr. Norman D. Palmer recently was one of the participants in a panel discussion at Bowdoin college on the subject: "Conditions for the Survival of Democracy."

At this forum, which received considerable attention from the New England press, Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, visiting professor on the Tallman foundation, was the central figure. Dr. Bonn, is former rector of Handels-Hochschule at Berlin and more recently has been connected with the University of London. Representatives from other New England colleges were on the program.

All the speakers were agreed as to the serious threat to democracy by the dictatorships and to certain forces within America which constitute a danger to our form of government. Doubt was expressed as to whether "Democracy" as we know it can survive and whether people are really concerned about its survival in America or elsewhere.

## Candidates For Managers Recommended To Council

The following men are recommended to the Athletic Council for the appointment of basketball managers for the season of 1940-41:

Sternberg, Stephen S., varsity manager, New York City.  
Kitchen, John C., assistant manager, Fredericton, N. B., Canada.  
Alexander, Edwin W., sophomore manager, Waterville, Conn.  
Rauch, Sidney J., sophomore manager, North Bergen, N. J.  
Shaw, Irving B., sophomore manager, Livermore Falls, Me.

The following men are recommended to the Athletic Council for appointment of hockey managers for the season of 1940-41:

Baxter, Elmer L., varsity manager, Waterville, Conn.  
Bender, Robert W., assistant manager, Westfield, N. J.  
Hervey, John C., sophomore manager, Medford, Mass.  
Moriarty, James W., sophomore manager, Newton Center, Mass.  
Pearce, Charles F. Jr., sophomore manager, Gloucester, Mass.

## Bernice M. Lyon Beauty Parlor

Oil Permanent Ends \$2.75  
Machineless Ends \$3.50 COMPLETE

Try Dermetics for your Skin  
Simple Four Step Method

52 Temple Street  
Tel. 152-W Waterville, Maine

## Roundy Is Well Satisfied With Ball Team's Showing

Hampered by bad weather that forced cancellation of three of seven scheduled encounters, Colby's baseball team returned last week from their annual Southern trip with four defeats and no wins on the record. Playing against seasoned teams with outdoor experience, the Mules fresh from field house practice, were unable to shape their batting eyes to produce runs in the pinches.

Coach Eddie Roundy classified the trip as fairly successful as the Mules played close battles with the Southern pastimers. 16 players made the trip and all saw action.

An exhibition encounter with the Navy at Annapolis, scheduled to open the season, was cancelled because of cold weather, and the second game with Hampden-Sydney was called because of snow. The first taste of baseball for the Mules was in North Carolina, where Elon College was the opponent. Elon managed to squeeze out the Maine players by 3-2.

Catawba put on a ninth inning rally to eke out a victory 2-1, and Davidson followed the next day with an 8-7 win for the Southerners. Duke, leading team of the South, with victories over Harvard and Pennsylvania to its credit, then trounced Colby 8-1 in the final game. A second contest with Hampden-Sydney and a contest with Lafayette were called.

Highlights of the trip were visits to the nation's capitol as guests of Maine congressional representatives and a final side-trip to New York City.

Batting Averages			
	AB	H.	Pct.
Hegan	3	2	.667
Barry	2	1	.500
Maguire	14	5	.357
Downie	10	3	.300
Peters	12	3	.250
Livingston	4	1	.250
Loring	4	1	.250
LaFleur	5	1	.200
Hatch	15	3	.187
Shiro	7	1	.142
Allen	15	1	.066
Slattery	16	1	.062
Laliberte	14	0	.000
Cross	2	0	.000
Chernauskus	1	0	.000
White	1	0	.000

Runs Batted In			
	AB	H.	Pct.
Hatch	15	3	.187
Maguire	14	5	.357
Peters	12	3	.250
Livingston	4	1	.250
Laliberte	14	0	.000
Shiro	7	1	.142

Team Batting Average			
AB	H.	Pct.	
127	23	.181	

## JOB AHoy!

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## FAIRFIELD SCHOOL



## Spring Schedule Set For Public Speaking

That April is to be a busy month for students enrolled in the department of Public Speaking is best shown by the fact that seven intercollegiate debates are to be held, the Murray prize speaking contest and the Intercollegiate Peace contest are also scheduled, as well as the preliminary contests in the annual Coburn, Levine, Sophomore Declamation and Hamlin contests. Over 100 students will be taking part in the various events scheduled.

The debating schedule follows:

April 10, Middlebury College, with Edwin E. Lake and Theodora Wright arguing the affirmative of whether the work of the National Labor Relations Board should be commended.

April 12, dual debate with Bowdoin College, Linwood E. Palmer and Ernest C. Marriner oppose the re-election of Roosevelt in the debate at Waterville, while Leon Tobin and E. Robert Bruce advocate his re-election at Brunswick.

April 15, dual debate with the University of Maine. Edwin E. Lake and Clifford F. Came defend the work of the Labor Board at Orono, and Harry Cohen and Frederic O. Sargent attack the Labor Board at Waterville.

April 17, Tufts College. Frederic O. Sargent and Clifford F. Came advocate American isolation.

April 18, Dartmouth college. Ernest C. Marriner and Linwood E. Palmer argue against the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

April 24, St. Michael's College. Norris E. Dibble and William P. Blake argue against the proposition that a written constitution is necessary to social progress.

April 24, a second debate with Middlebury college in which Clifford F. Came and Theodora Wright argue against the proposed American policy of strict economic and military isolation.

Most of the debates are to be held before the two classes in public speaking and the speakers will be unofficially ranked by members of the two classes.

The following dates for the various public speaking events have been announced, as follows:

April 17, Afternoon. Preliminary speaking in the annual Coburn contest.

April 22, 7:30 P. M. Annual Murray Prize Contest.

April 22, Afternoon. Preliminary speaking in the annual Sophomore Declamation and Hamlin Prize Reading.

April 23, Afternoon. Preliminary speaking in the annual Julius Levine Extemporaneous contest.

April 29, Evening at Bates College. Annual Intercollegiate Peace Contest.

May 3, Afternoon and Evening. Annual Montgomery Interscholastic contest.

May 7, 7:30 P. M. Annual Julius Levine Contest.

May 14, 7:30 P. M. Annual Coburn Contest.

### "TWELFTH NIGHT"

(Continued from page 1)

The main plot of *Twelfth Night*, is of course, the romantic tale of Viola and Sebastian, twin brother and sister, their separation in a shipwreck, their love affairs, and final reunion. As a refreshing interlude to this romantic plot, Shakespeare has developed numerous comic figures whose pranks in and around the house of the Mistress Olivia promise to be a high spot in the acting of the members of the dramatic class.

Coupled with the fine acting of the characters in the play are the outstanding effects in store for the audience through the skillful manipulation of the lights. The purchase of two new dimmers, a valuable 500-watt Lokolite beam-spot, and extra cable and connectors have made it possible for designs in lighting which cannot be duplicated anywhere around Waterville.

The direction of Powder and Wig is at present under Professor Cecil A.

## Marriner Speaks On Colloquialisms

Dean Ernest C. Marriner spoke to men's and women's assemblies this week, April 8 and 9 on the subject of the vocabulary and pronunciations of the people of Central Maine.

In an extremely interesting talk on "Pronunciations and Colloquialisms" Dean Marriner described how the colonists from the Plymouth Company settled the uplands from Sebago Lake to the Kennebec, while pioneers from the Massachusetts Bay Company founded the coastal settlements from Kittery to Penobscot Bay.

It is still possible to find isolated rural districts in each of these two regions where the grammar used is much the same as that employed by the original settlers, and the local expressions are typical of that group from which they migrated, said the Dean.

Dean Marriner called attention to the fact that modern methods of communication and transportation are rapidly abolishing the isolation of rural areas. The radio especially is standardizing the speech of Americans, he said.

"But the survivals of language die hard, especially in compound words, as 'back rud,' " Dean Marriner stated. We still retain Plymouth characteristics such as shortened vowels, a twang in words like "new," "you," hard vowel sounds in "half," "class," "laugh," "oi" as in "oil," he pointed out.

Dean Marriner cited other amusing examples: "yellers," "narrer," "ketch," "rung" for "rang," "come" for "came." And all these were once pronounced or used this way by educated people. "Et" is used for "ate" in good society today in England.

In conclusion, Dean Marriner showed how the same person may use both the modern and the older type of pronunciation by telling of a rural woman who once declared to him, "I got up early before the sun rose to look after my 'riz' bread."

He also said that a few years ago, he and Professor Coffin of Bowdoin both disagreed with the supposedly authentic use of "cutter" for a barn animal in one of Gladys Hasty Carroll's books. But recently when doing some research in this particular phase, upon asking an old rustic farmer how he called his cows home, the Dean received the astonishing reply, "Come-cutter, come-cutter."

Rollins, Associate-Director Edward B. Porter, and the officers of the group: John Hawes, president; Barbara Mitchell, vice president; Saul Millstein, business manager; and in charge of publicity for the present production, Conrad Swift, Samuel Warren, Harry Cohen, Winifred Odlin.

This delightful play, with its rollicking comedy, social satire, high romance, and the "dewy freshness of English Springtime" will be an excellent introduction to the 1940 College Holiday festivities. The first official announcement of the cast is as follows:

Announcer, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr.; Duke Orsino, Louise Weeks; Curio, Thomas J. Huse; Valentino, Jack M. Logan; Musicians, Horace F. Burr, Ralph E. Delano; Olivia, Barbara N. Mitchell; Maria, S. Winifred Odlin; Malvolio, John E. Hawes; Woman, Constance L. Tilley; Feste, the clown, Conrad W. Swift; Sir Toby Belch, Harry Cohen; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Charles Raymond Burbank; Fabian, Robert Bruce; Antonio, Howard Miller; Sea Captain, Halsey A. Frederick, Jr.; Sebastian, Saul Millstein; Viola, Elizabeth A. Buckner; Officers, Horace Burr, Edgar Martin; Vicar, Myron Berry.

### WEBER PUBLISHES

(Continued from page 1)

monographs in 1939. In this monograph Professor Weber presented for the first time many items of fresh information—such as Hardy's suppression of a number of pages when he published the English edition of *The*

Mayor of Casterbridge in book form. Another Colby monograph, *In Thomas Hardy's Workshop*, appeared in 1934. Commenting upon this study, Professor Aronstein, at the University of Berlin, remarked that it "shows American thoroughness in the brightest light." Dr. Weber recently discovered that Hardy's first short story *Destiny* and a *Blue Cloak* appeared in the *New York Times* on October 4, 1874. That story has never been published in England, and was never reprinted in this country until Dr. Weber included it in *Revenge is Sweet* which he edited just this year. Similarly, in 1938, he edited Hardy's *The Intruder*. This was the first separate printing of a story which made its first appearance in America in *The Colby Mercury* for April, 1938.

The publication of *Hardy of Wessex* is of special interest to the Colby Library because it brings the latest addition to our rapidly growing Hardy Collection from the pen of one of the great authorities on the "Lord of the Wessex Coast."

### Critical Acclaim of Biography

Critical acclaim of this centenary biography has been warm and cordial. Professor L. W. Payne, Jr., of the University of Texas, declares: "Of the thousands of books, articles, and dissertations already written and published on Hardy, not one . . . has attempted to co-ordinate Hardy's life with his works. . . Thus, it seems to me, we have here for the first time, the real literary life of Thomas Hardy, a book based primarily on Hardy's own emotional reactions to the facts of his life and told largely in his own words."

Professor Robert M. Smith, of Lehigh University, observes "It clears up the whole situation in a most candid, judicious, and agreeable way, and it is a fine contribution to an uncertain subject."

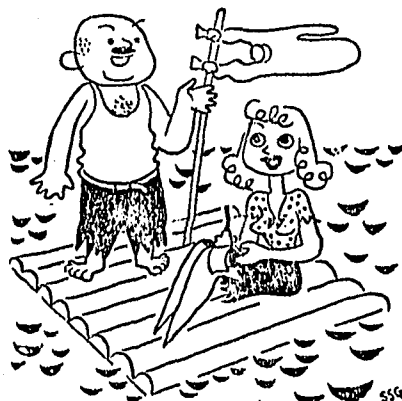
From our neighboring college Bowdoin comes Professor Herbert R. Brown's assurance that "*Hardy of Wessex* will prove entertaining to the general reader and extremely useful to the student of English fiction."

Percy Hutchinson, reviewing it in the *New York Times*, states: "An excellent book . . . painstaking and cogently reasoned study of Thomas Hardy, who, because of his pre-eminence among Victorian novelists, is destined to become more and more the subject of academic interest. . . Mr. Weber has done an excellent exploratory job."

### CO-EDS IN BERMUDA

(Continued from page 1)

something to say about their impression of Bermuda. They were impressed by the English accents and atmosphere, interested in the white roof-



"... and got it off by the next bottle, Miss G."

IN BUSY offices or cant adrift, G-bbs-trained secretaries are renowned. officials, esteemed. • Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 24. • OPTIONAL—AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement. Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog. BOSTON, 80 Marlborough St. NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.

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**DAY'S**

ed water-sheds built to collect rain water which is the only water used; and still a bit puzzled with the problem of money exchange.

The narrow, quaint lanes, the colored natives and the local custom of only bicycles and carriages being allowed on the streets added to the enjoyment of the entire visit.

On Thursday afternoon Marjorie and Isabel started back to the States. The trip back was comparatively smooth and enlivened by entertainments on board ship each night. The eight day cruise was an adventure and a glorious one.

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## THE COLBY ECHO



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ering and editing of the news.

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## Colby Needs . . .

A Revised System Of Examinations

A Good Band

A Marriage Course

More Money Spent For  
Vocational Tests And  
Placement Activity

A System Of Organized Activity

"Colby Needs," the statements above, will be run week-  
ly while those needs are still extant; other needs will be  
added to the list as one or more of the above are satisfied.

Progress Toward Ideal  
Student Government . . .

Within a short while the revised constitution for the  
Women's Students' League will go into effect. These  
changes were designed to make student government more  
democratic and to foster a better spirit of cooperation  
among the women students. The most important of these  
changes introduces, in the first place, a Judicial Board in  
addition to the Executive Board; secondly, the right of  
petition in Students' League elections; and thirdly, a di-  
rect-penalty system.

With the introduction of the Judicial Board the work  
of the former Executive Board is divided. Under the new  
system, the Executive Board will handle the business of  
Students' League, while the Judicial Board will handle all  
cases which involve the conduct of women students. By  
the inclusion of House Chairmen on both boards it is  
hoped that the ideals of student government will seem  
more personal to the individual student.

The inclusion of the right of petition in elections is a  
democratic and forward step, for it is designed to elimi-  
nate any dissatisfaction with elections by granting the  
right to a certain percentage of students to add their own  
candidate to the slate of nominees.

The direct-penalty system is also a progressive step,  
for it will do away with stereotyped punishments and will  
substitute penalties suitable to the offence. These pen-  
alties will be given by the House Committee which is com-  
posed of a rotating group. By this system every girl in  
college will have a greater feeling of responsibility be-  
cause she will really be a part of Students' League and  
responsible for its effective working, which, after all is  
one of the ideals of true student government.

—R. K. G.

## \$8 . . . 8 Months . . .

The past years have witnessed the militant national-  
ism of the totalitarian nations who have ridden roughshod  
over a score of weaker states. Italy overran Abyssinia;  
Germany absorbed Austria, assimilated Czechoslovakia  
and conquered Poland, and Russia assumed control of  
three Baltic states. In this wave of totalitarian ruthles-  
sness and power there has been one outstanding exception:  
the stand of China against the aggression of the Japa-  
nese who have failed to break the morale of a people poor-  
ly equipped in all but courage. The Chinese defense has  
been magnificent considering the odds with which they  
were faced, and—according to Dr. T. Z. Koo when he  
spoke here recently—the tide of battle is turning and an  
eventual Chinese victory now for the first time seems pos-  
sible. The struggle has been costly, however, and the  
toll of men and resources terrific. Yet this has not gone  
unappreciated if we are to judge by the many groups that  
have sprung up in this country that are lending support  
to Chinese relief.

One of these, The Far Eastern Service Fund, should  
have a particular appeal to Colby students. Here is a  
plea for aid to college students with whom we have much  
in common, and who have gone to almost pathetic ex-  
tremes in the effort to maintain their universities. All the  
colleges have migrated hundreds and even thousands of  
miles away from the scene of fighting into the remote  
wilderness of western China, there to set up once more  
their schools. Studying in the open and sleeping in frame  
barracks, these students eat and live on barely a subsis-  
tence level. Truly this is a cause no student will hesitate  
long in supporting. Moreover this offers each person an  
unique opportunity to do good: owing to a sharp fall in  
the value of Chinese money, every American dollar now  
is worth thirteen dollars in Chinese currency. Thus, a  
contribution from Colby of eight dollars that was sent to  
the Fund two weeks ago was acknowledged with the ob-  
servation that this would assume all the expenses of one  
student in China for eight months! Five dollars sent to  
the Fund is enough for winter clothing for sixty students!  
And every amount, no matter how small, will be of im-  
portance. Five cents which to one of us at Colby may  
mean a "coke" means a week's shelter for a Chinese stu-  
dent and fifteen cents—enough for cigarettes in Water-  
ville—will cover meals for a week for a Chinese. Surely  
when every amount counts for so much, each and every  
Colby student should participate in this drive.

—John Foster.

## The Girls Say, Or . . .

Dear Boys:

I'm not going to sign my name but it is safe to say that  
the context of my subject is supported by every girl in  
Colby. We've discussed it time and again and each time  
ended up with the question. . . "But who is to tell  
them?" One of those . . . "Even his best friend won't  
tell him. . ."

But the fact remains a fact which is mainly this: Why  
doesn't the male contingent of the college use a little  
imagination and thoughtfulness when they ask us for  
dates?

Usually they call up and merely ask if we'd like a date.  
Of course we would. We are as bored with classes and  
studying as they, and yearn just as completely for relax-  
ation and amusement as they. But please don't ask us  
to suggest something. We're tired. Let us relax mental-  
ly, too, and lean upon some strong masculine decision for  
the evening.

Now here is where the imagination comes in. We're  
willing to entertain you in our reception rooms once in a  
while when you're broke and just want to sit and talk.  
We realize just as fully as you the value of a nickel but  
please remember we see the interior of our dormitory  
eighteen hours of the twenty-four and get mighty bored  
with it all.

If the contents of your jeans' pockets boast only a thin  
dime which you can conscientiously invest in our com-  
pany, a coke will suffice to entitle you to a table for two in  
a quiet spot. Much as we love Parks' when it comes to  
fraternizing, it is hardly the place for inspiration. Now,  
while the ground is still too damp, is the time to find some  
little shop "away from it all" but respectable enough not  
to embarrass us to be seen coming or going. That's an-  
other thing. We don't like to be prudish and refuse to  
follow where you lead but let us depend upon your good  
judgment in selecting "joints."

Now that spring is here, we're not adverse to hikes.  
They are very conducive to long talks and oddly informal-  
izing, if there is such a word.

Now we come to higher finances, when you have them.  
You fellows would be surprised to know how much we'd  
rather forego a few movies to insure a dinner at The  
Tavern. If you want to make a lasting impression on one  
of us . . . boy . . . that's one sure way. It may make a  
lasting impression on your budget but if you figure the  
price of two evening movies for two . . . there's a dinner  
there for both.

Then there are the simpler pleasures of howling (and  
some of us could show you up), bicycling (they are easy  
and inexpensive to rent), driving (someone will always  
lend you his car; I know because I've been able to borrow  
one off and on). Then there is the novelty of a train ride  
into Augusta, or even a bus ride. Be original! Give us  
something to crow over when ten o'clock curfew rings.  
Church appeals to us even more in the company of a good-  
looking man. Besides it's good for the soul.

And you who are fortunate enough to be living in frater-  
nity houses. Only a little extra effort will arrange an af-  
ternoon "juke dance." All you need are a few chaperones  
and the dean's permission. We aren't always hungry  
either. Personally I'd rather dance than eat so the ab-  
sence of food won't mean a thing. And it is a matter of  
prestige to go to a fraternity dance. . . afternoon or  
evening. We want to be with you as much, we hope, as  
you want to be with us. But some of the things you do  
and the way you do them make us believe the age of  
chivalry is dead, as well as the masculine ingenuity we've  
been brought up to look up to. Please don't let us down,  
men, especially . . . now that Spring is here.

COLBY  
TOMORROW?

By THE PROGRESSIVE

Not an inconsequential amount of  
money is spent every year by the ad-  
ministration in sending college mail  
to those students who do not live on  
campus. Here the burden is perhaps  
not very great, but similar expense  
hits hard those organizations like the  
ECHO which have to correspond with  
off-campus students.

How much easier it would be to  
have a college post-office entirely un-  
official in character and with no post-  
master, but with a small letter box  
for each off-campus student. We do  
not know whether this has ever been  
tried in the past. But whether or not  
Colby ever had such a system, one  
should be inaugurated now, we be-  
lieve.

The most obvious difficulty of the  
proposal comes in locating a satisfac-  
tory place for the post office. Two  
buildings immediately suggest them-  
selves: Recitation Hall, which virtual-  
ly every student visits every day; and  
the Library, which every student  
should visit every day. Neither place  
is ideal, but either building would be  
satisfactory from the point of view of  
accessibility to students.

From the very practical standpoint  
of just where the post office might be  
set up, perhaps Recitation Hall has  
the advantage. Rows of letter boxes  
could very easily be attached to the  
walls of the first floor hall. Some 250  
letter boxes would be necessary to  
care for all the off-campus students.  
This number of boxes could easily be  
contained on the walls of Recitation  
in the down-stairs hall.

The advantages of a local post-  
office would be numerous. As explain-  
ed, the post office would save money  
to the college and to the college or-  
ganizations. It might very well hasten  
the period between the time col-  
lege mail is sent and the time the stu-  
dent generally receives it, especially  
if the times of delivery were made  
known. It would enable professors to  
leave messages for those town and  
out-of-town students who cannot  
easily be reached either during the  
day or in the evening. It might very  
well open the way to the national post  
office of Colby, Maine, which will be  
necessary, it is believed, when Colby  
moves to Mayflower Hill.

One possible objection to the  
theory is that a student who was sick  
or who didn't care to attend classes  
for a few days might miss some im-  
portant mail. But this objection is  
not very valid, because vital pieces of  
literature could still be mailed direct  
to the student's residence.

Here is a matter which should be  
granted immediate faculty or admin-  
istration consideration.

The Progressive.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor Echo:

I know that some of your readers  
are very sensitive to propaganda and  
the suspicion of propaganda. Partic-  
ularly French and English propagan-  
da. Those boys are so subtle; that  
makes them very dangerous. Some-  
times they even go so far as to pub-  
licize the truth, which is the most  
deadly and dangerous of all.

So I feel it fair to warn you and  
the sensitive souls that Powder and  
Wig is suspected of engaging in prop-  
aganda. They call it counter-propa-  
ganda, which means that it's against  
something that is, or was, or may be.  
Like the wars always now for defense  
—Russia defending her almost help-  
less self against that bully Finland,  
you know. The Powder and Wig  
propaganda takes the form of a pre-  
sentation of Shakespeare's Twelfth  
Night. Very British—this man  
Shakespeare. And so is the play. Of  
course, it's subtle; he pretends to lay  
his scene in Illyria. What's Illyria,  
anyway? Just a disguise for Albion,  
perfidious Albion. Sir Toby Belch.  
. . . he's one of the people in the play,  
and you know he's a Britisher. And  
what would you say to Sir Andrew  
Aguecheek, and Olivia, Viola, Maria,  
the duke, the jester, the sea-captains

## Late News Reports

PHI BETA KAPPA  
TO HAVE INITIATION

The newly-elected members of Phi  
Beta Kappa will be initiated on  
Tuesday evening, April 16th at six  
o'clock in the Elmwood Hotel.

Immediately after the initiation ex-  
ercises and dinner, Dr. James L.  
Tryon, of Medford, Mass., will speak.  
Dr. Tryon was formerly director of  
admissions at the Massachusetts In-  
stitute of Technology, and is a well-  
known authority on international law.  
He will talk on his intimate recollec-  
tions of the Maine poet, Edwin Ar-  
lington Robinson, with whom he was  
closely associated when the two were  
students at Harvard College.

PI GAMMA MU  
HOLDS BANQUET

Dr. Elbridge Sibley of the Bowdoin  
College Department of Sociology ad-  
dressed the 15th annual initiation  
banquet of the Maine Alpha chapter  
of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social  
Science Honor Society, last night,  
April 9 at the Elmwood Hotel.

The six neophytes inducted into the  
society during the initiation cere-  
monies are Patricia Anne Thomas,  
'40, Virginia Edith Gray, '40, Rowena  
Marilyn Buzzell, '41, Norris Esleeck  
Dibble, '41, Lloyd Vincent Gooch, '41,  
and Robert White Pullen, '41. Presi-  
dent Gordon B. Jones conducted the  
initiation.

WARREN DESCRIBES  
REGISTRAR'S WORK

The regular freshman assembly on  
March 21 featured a talk by Profes-  
sor Elmer C. Warren in which he out-  
lined the work of the registrar's of-  
fice. In addition to the keeping of  
records, the registrar indicated that  
he is burdened with the problem of  
schedule making. He must make up  
room schedules, course schedules, and  
examination schedules. Professor  
Warren told briefly of the headaches  
connected with schedule making, and  
stated: "It is a sort of 'hit or miss'  
procedure with more 'misses' than  
'hits'."

## MATH CLUB HEARS BERRY

Myron G. Berry, '40, was the  
speaker at a meeting held by the  
Math club in the classroom of the  
Alumni Building last Tuesday even-  
ing. He used as his subject "Math-  
ematical Recreations."

Berry related in his talk several  
clever methods of making even figures  
lie. He described the use of mathe-  
matics in the solving of puzzles.

## S. C. A. News

"Does College Give Religion a  
Chance?" will be the theme of a  
freshman S. C. A. conference at the  
Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, April  
20 and 21. The conference leader  
will be Bill Easton, former secretary  
of S. C. A. activities in the California  
district.

Delegates from Bates, Bowdoin,  
University of Maine, and New Hamp-  
shire will join those from Colby at  
the conference. Colby's quota of ten  
will be selected from a tentative list  
of thirty-four freshmen chosen by the  
freshman S. C. A. cabinet.

The Forum on Sunday evening,  
April 14, will be an impressive,  
candlelight installation service for the  
newly-elected S. C. A. officers. Also  
at this service beginning at 7:00 in  
the Y. W. C. A. room in the Alumni  
Building, the new S. C. A. cabinet will  
be presented to the officers.

J. Frank Robinson, a representa-  
tive from Harvard University, visits  
Colby this afternoon and Thursday  
morning for the purpose of interview-  
ing students.

## NOTICE

Annual installation of Students'  
League and Women's Athletic Asso-  
ciation officers will be held Monday  
evening at 8:30 in the Alumni  
Building. Attendance is compulsory.

(straight from the Admiralty of-  
fices?)

They talk English, and walk Brit-  
ish, and their sentiments are 150 per  
cent British. And they make you like  
it, which is just their subtle way.

Now if you got taken in by Powder  
and Wig, don't say I didn't warn you.  
Counter-Propaganda.



## Sulphur and Molasses

Spring has come early to Colby. Old Dan Cupid is catching up with many of the fair co-eds. Note the fourth finger, left hand of Pat Thomas! That's right; it's a diamond and it's congratulations to Frank Thompson!

Seen every place these days are the new Stillings-Potts team; a swell foursome with Jigger and Trigger. Norris Dibble, after a thorough investigation of conditions on Mayflower Hill, reports that with favorable weather conditions, the grassing season should be in full swing by the fifteenth. Eleanor King and Clare Donahue seem to be sharing Bill Gup-till. May the best girl win. Still number one on our "necker's parade" are Midge Smythe and Whimpy Davidson. We're having a little trouble deciding the runner-up!

And shame on the Colby-ites who were clipping that nice looking traveling salesman in the Tavern a few nites ago. Or was that the census man? Jean Coyle dashes down to Augusta for her week-ends or so we are told; is it Dick Thayer? Poor Eleanor "Sid" Mitchell. It was bad enough with Phil in New York but now he's in South America! Bunny Beck. . . or should we just leave her out of this?

We all think Vinny Allen is plenty "homely." And speaking of A. T. O.'s Dick Haywood is drinking pepsicola—12 full ounces and all for a nickel, too. Score one for Mary! The Phi Deltas had a bridge last Friday; Tish!

We hear. . . Connie Swift doesn't think "Brady" makes such a good hitch-hiker. . . that Ruth Gould and Roger Stebbins are going steady. . . Wonder if it's just a rumor! We also heard that the flying course is the thing for you all. . . just look what it

did for Bob Talbot and Betty Peters. . . and we hear that Charlie Randall is back in moth balls. . . and too that there is a Gray-Came affair. . . and we also heard that Celia Rather has the measles. . . and that Joe Freme is stepping out with one little co-ed blond. . . also that Dick Dyer and Louise Trahan are a couple of half-pints but a nice pair. . . Of course nobody told us. . . we only heard!

Cafe "society" is constantly growing. New comers are shy Isabel Hariman and the Conservative "Wheel." Janet Pfleger and John Johnson are often together. . . going "stiddy" Black Jack? Pike's West Point allure must be waning, Ken Shepherd seems to be bringing home the bacon. May be you had better go back to brass buttons, George, that always gets 'em. Too bad Jimmy Daly's gal can't get a half-hour off at ten o'clock. He looks lonely. . .

And remember, girls, it's spring when, a young man's fancy turns to baseball!

### NOTICE

The Bowen Society will hold their informal initiation at Coburn Hall on Tuesday, April 16. All initiates and members will please be present at that time.

### Sororities Elect 1940-41 Officers

Three of the sororities have now completed their elections of officers for the coming year.

Betty Sweetser is president of Chi Omega. Barbara Grant is vice president, and other officers are as follows: Alison Pike, secretary; Dorris Hean-

### "Grapes Of Wrath" Screen Version Best '40 Picture

By Emanuel G. Frucht

The Grapes of Wrath was the finest book written in 1939. Thus, it is with equal assurance that we say that the Grapes of Wrath is and will be the finest film produced in 1940. In fact, it will surely take its place among the few masterpieces that the screen has presented in the past 10 years.

The moving spirit of the book, the utter hopelessness of the "okies," the tragedy of the migrant workers, the unfairness of starvation in the midst of plenty all these are graphically described in this unforgettable film. It is a credit to Hollywood in general and to Daryl Zanuck in particular that this picture received such a truthful and realistic performance, a performance more notable in view of the fact that many societies and organizations did their best to censor or entirely eliminate its production.

America will want to know why hundreds of thousands of her citizens are living lives similar to those of the Joad family, while other millions are enjoying the luxuries and comforts which this country is able to provide for them. The saga of the Joads is

ey, treasurer; Betty Ann Royal, pledge trainer; Joanna MacMurtry, and Jane Soule, Panhellenic representatives; Barbara Kaighn and Amy Lewis, rushing chairmen.

Ruth Scribner and Theodora Wright are president and vice president of Phi Mu, respectively. Priscilla George is secretary, Mary Hitchcock is treasurer, and Hester Hatch is representative to Panhellenic.

Alpha Delta Pi has elected Olive Savage as president and Cynthia Smith as vice president. Ruth Wolfe is treasurer, Betty Kennedy is recording secretary, and Dorothy Smith is corresponding secretary.

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## Haines

AMUSEMENT CENTER

Week of April 14th

Sun., Mon., Tues.,

April 14-15-16

Spencer Heddy

Tracy Lamarr

"I TAKE THIS

WOMAN"

Wed., Thur. Apr. 17-18

Edw. G. Robinson in

"THE STORY OF

DR. EHRLICH'S

MAGIC BULLET"

plus

Ann Sothorn in

"CONGO MAISIE"

Fri., Sat., Apr. 19-20

"CISCO KID

AND THE LADY"

with Cesar Romero

also

"KING OF THE

LUMBERJACKS"

### JOIN THE CROWD AT THE

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For Dinner or Supper

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"Meet the Gang at the Bar"

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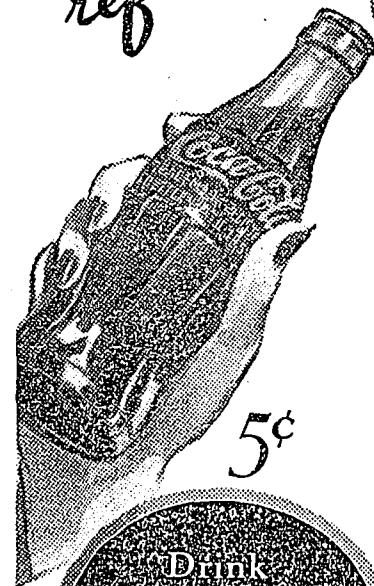
### ICE CREAM BAR

Opposite Stadium

the saga of America during the 1930's and it is not one that we can look back upon proudly. However, throughout all their hardships, these homeless people are still able to reflect Ma's great words when she tells us that "They are the real people and

that they will live on." History will probably show the validity of this statement, but for the present we do know that a truly great film will find itself forever remembered in the minds of the American people; it is as American as America itself.

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that makes  
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## STATE

Continuous from 1:30

THUR.-FRI.-SAT., APR. 11-13

2 New Features

Merle Oberon

Ralph Richardson

in

"THE LION HAS WINGS"

2nd Hit

"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

with

Johnny Downs

Constance Moore

STARTS SUN.

Continuous Sun., from 3 P. M.

Fred MacMurray

Jean Arthur

Melvyn Douglas

in

"Too Many  
Husbands"

ALSO MARCH OF TIME

Coming Soon "REBECCA"

## OPERA HOUSE

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 12-13

Charles Starrett

in

"BLAZING SIX SHOOTERS"

2nd Big Feature

"FRAMED"

Plus Chapter 2

"THE SHADOW"

SUN., MON., TUES.

APRIL 14-15-16

"THE FIGHTING 69TH"

with

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien

George Brent

2nd Big Feature

"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"

with Jean Cagney

WED., & THURS., APR. 17-18

Robert Montgomery

"THE EARL OF CHICAGO"

2nd Big Feature

in

"ETERNALLY YOURS"

with

Loretta Young David Niven

Hugh Herbert

## Finalists Chosen To Participate In Murray Debate

Professor Herbert C. Libby recently announced that ten men and two women have been chosen to participate in the finals of the Murray prize debate to take place the last of this month.

The following students were selected: E. Robert Bruce, '40, Harry Cohen, '42, Lorraine Des Isles, '43, Norris Dibble, '41, Harry Hildebrandt, '43, Ernest Marriner, Jr., '40, Linwood Palmer, '42, Sidney Rouch, '43, Frederic Sargent, '42, P. A. Stinchfield, '40, Leon Tobin, '40, and Theodora Wright, '42.

The Murray Debate contest, as are all the Colby public speaking contests, was open to the entire college. All contestants were required to prepare a ten-minute address dealing with the topic of crime and its solution. The finalists were then chosen by a careful process of elimination.

### GLEE CLUB IN RHODE ISLAND

Colby's Glee Club is leaving Friday, April 12, for their scheduled concert in Rhode Island with Rhode Island State College.

The combined choirs will sing the program given at Colby, March 20. They will return sometime Saturday evening.

### NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW DAY PROGRAM

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### EVENING PROGRAM

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Near State House

## Drive For Chinese Aid Conducted By Students

This week at Colby efforts are to be made to raise between fifty and one hundred dollars towards the FAR EASTERN STUDENT SERVICE FUND for the relief of Chinese students who in the war with Japan have been forced back into the western reaches of China in their struggle to maintain their institutions of learning.

It is a worthwhile cause and as a result of the disparity between the value of American and Chinese money presents a unique opportunity to accomplish a great deal with any amount of money. The minimum goal of fifty dollars will assume the complete support of five Chinese students for one year!

The committee is headed by John Foster and includes: Olive Monell, Hannah Putnam, Marion Thomas, Barbara E. Grant, Edith Curtis, Glenna Hartley, John Hawes, Robert Wheelock, Charles Huff, Harley Barbar, Tom Braddock, and Edwin Alexander. Professor Strong is in charge of the drive among the faculty.

### CARROLL WILSON

Continued from page 1

miliar to all as the hymn "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Mr. Wilson had his audience literally rolling in the aisles with his section on sex. Reading from an essay which appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature entitled "The Purple Emu," written by an imaginative French professor, Mr. Wilson aptly and cleverly illustrated his point about "le mot juste." The essay revolved around the thoughts of the professor who read on his examination paper a translation for "Le peuple emu repondit." "the purple emu laid another egg;" and the essay got funnier and funnier as Mr. Wilson read on.

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Concluding with a brief discussion of silliness, or "le mot juste in reverse," Mr. Wilson quoted from what he called the perfect example of "good bad verse" as distinguished from "bad bad verse" which we all can write. The speaker closed his talk with the "best bad line" ever written: "Hitherto heretofore."

### DEBATERS RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

oratory division, besides serving as Maine's representative in the National Student Congress. Everything considered, the Colby debating team made a very fine showing and were praised on all sides.

Over 150 colleges from all sections of the country were represented at the convention. Between the speaking contests, the teams were shown the various spots of interest in the city. At the business meeting, the members of Pi Kappa Delta decided that the next national convention would be held either in Minneapolis, Minn., or in Houston, Texas.

On their trip home the debating team stopped in Washington, D. C., where they were entertained by Congressman Clyde Smith (Maine) and his wife. The two-day stay in Washington included a visit to both Houses and a sight-seeing tour of the nation's capital.

The Colby debaters were unanimous in their praise of the teams from the West and Mid-West. These teams, to their way of thinking, were the most experienced, if not the best prepared. The members of the Colby team also added that these Mid-Western colleges stressed debating more than any other activity, thus accounting for their excellent showing at the convention.

### JAY ALLEN

(Continued from page 1)

tically advised that, if we get into war, the propaganda will be made to suit the case. His final remark, the words of a man who has become closely acquainted with the desires of the greatest figures of the world and who has thereupon taken a fatalistic point of view, was: "It will take some making to make the world safe for democracy."

## Good FOOTWEAR for College Men and Women

### Gallert Shoe Store

### PUTNAM ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

president of Forum, Frosh football manager, played freshman basketball. At present he is chairman of the S. C. A. publicity committee, associate editor of the ECHO, treasurer of the International Relations Club, and football manager. A member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, he holds positions as secretary, editor, and historian in the house and is very active in all of the interfraternity sports.

Alta Estabrook of Oakfield is a transfer from Ricker. Her present offices include presidency of the women's division of the Junior Class and hall presidency in Foster House. She is also a member of the Library Associates and serves on the S. C. A. church committee.

Clifford Came, a graduate of Bar Harbor high school, was treasurer of the freshman cabinet and winner of the Hamlin Prize Speaking Contest in his freshman year. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Debating So-

ciety, the White Mule board, the 1940 Embassy Committee, and the band. Cliff played on Colby's co-championship baseball team of the past season and has played freshman football and baseball. He holds the office of assistant treasurer in the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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