

THE COLBY ECHO

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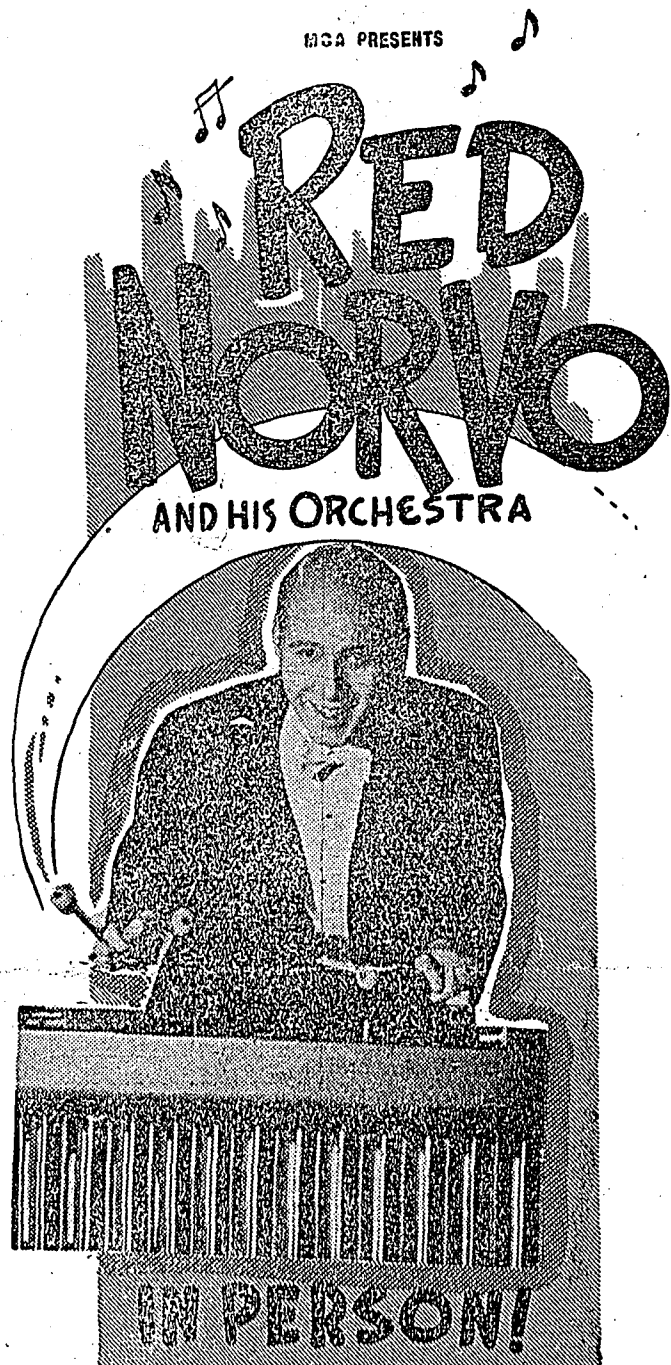
PRICE TEN CENTS

"College Holiday" Week-end Begins Tonight With Two Plays, Dance; Red Norvo Featured At Formal Ball; Finale, Fraternity Chasers

A NEW HIGH

In Musical Entertainment!

MCA PRESENTS



Thursday

"She Ain't Done Right by Nell" And "Comin' Round The Mountain" Followed By White Mule Swingsters
Much Real Talent

Tonight Colby's connoisseurs of the drama will witness one of the most hilarious exhibitions of real talent that the Colby theatre has produced since 1818.

Alton J. Burns, gentleman farmer from Aroostook and ex-Fuller Brush salesman is reported to be the dramatic find of the year. His riotous impersonations and glib repartees stop rehearsals. Mr. Burns plays the part of Jack Logan, the swashbuckling hero (cheers).

Babs Mitchell (who has a Hollywood contract waiting) plays the heroine, Little Nell. Slinking Ray Burbank (BOO) is the cruel, heartless, scheming villain—Hilton Hayes. Amy Lou Lewis plays the typical old maid, Lolly Wilkins, to perfection. This is only a part of the cast of "She Ain't Done Right by Nell." You've got to come to see the rest.

The second play to be presented tonight is a raucous and rowdy comedy called "Coming Round the Mountain." A preview of the batteries in this farce consist of Larry Edwards and Shirley Wagner as Pappy Judkins and Dynamite Ann respectively; Zeke the impetuous lover is Queer Bill Tucker and Daisy his beautiful lovee is Jerry Farnum. This is only a peek at the veritable power house of actors in this vehicle.

Dance 'Till 11:30

If you can still stand when this super hilarity has concluded you may dance till 11:30. Tickets at the door for 35 cents if you are not among the elite attending the ball. P. S. Contrary to former ECHO reports these plays are produced entirely independent of any drama society.

Friday

Queen To Be Crowned By Dr. Carlson; Ceremony And Xylophonist's Swing Band Broadcast For One-Half Hour

Who Will Be Queen?

Now it can be told! What? The results of the election of Colby's Queen who will reign omnipotent Friday night at the Blue and Gray Swing. Her majesty will be one of the following: Alta Gray, '41; Barbara Mitchell, '40; Thelma Bassett, '42; Margaret Clayton, '42; Virginia Duggan, '42; and Elizabeth Walden, '40. The innovation of five attendants was necessitated by a several way tie in the votes.

This Queen will be the first one since Colby became co-educational to be elected by the men alone.

Dr. Carlson, a runner up in the contest will officiate at the coronation. Others who should receive honorable mention as serious contenders for the crown are Joe Frame, Red Beal, Sweet Jenny Lee, Hedy Lemaar, Gooch's girl, Angel Shiro and Ed Fisher.

Be sure to be present at the coronation broadcast. The dance is formal, 9-2:00, Red Norvo playing.

Handsome Ed Lake, producer of the whole shindig announced today that bids to the ball will be available for \$4.50.

Norvo's Musicians

Get ready now all you rug-cutters, leg-shakers, and dreamy dancers for one of the greatest musical Blitzkriegs ever waged on Colby College. The great Red Norvo, King of the Wood Pile, or whatever else you wish to call him, and his forces are already on their way, are you all set? Well, let's hope so anyway.

Seriously though, to miss this gala occasion would be more than deplorable, because Red Norvo's outfit is re-

Saturday

Coach Perkins' Tracksters Meet M.I.T.; Fraternities Hold Chasers--Open To All; All Ends At 11:50 P. M.

M. I. T.-Colby Meet

Colby's varsity track squad, strengthened by the addition of last year's Frosh stars, will open their outdoor season next Saturday afternoon when they tackle M. I. T. on Seaverns Field. The meet is scheduled for 2:00 P. M.

Last year a strong M. I. T. outfit rang up a victory by a 21 point margin over the Mules, but Cy Perkins looks for a close meet this year as his sophomore candidates break into their first varsity encounter. Fifield, Flynn, Pratt, Anderson, Weeks, Warren, MacRae, and Lebednick all show promise of entering the scoring column.

Particularly strong will be Colby's chances in the sprints with Fifield and Flynn aiding Daggett and Goffin, last year's veterans. In the hurdles, Pratt and Anderson, freshmen standouts last season, will run with the veteran timber topper, Burnham.

Whether or not Daggett and Peters, sure point winners in at least four events, will enter the meet is still a question mark. If Daggett rounds into shape, and Peters is available, chances for a Mule victory will be considerably stronger. Daggett would perform in the dash events, the broad jump and the pole vault, while Peters, who set a new field house high jump record during the winter season, would compete in that event and the broad jump.

Vic Parties

The Holiday program will wind up Saturday night with Vic dances at the different fraternity houses.

These dances will begin at 8:30 P. M. Light refreshments are to be served.

"America's Place In The Present Crisis" Is Peace Day Subject

Various Attitudes Given By Students, Professors

The Peace Commission of the S. C. A. arranged and sponsored a Peace Day Assembly last Friday morning at eleven o'clock in the Chapel. The theme of the Assembly was "America's Place in the Present Crisis," and it was conducted by Burton Linscott, '42.

Varying attitudes were presented briefly by four Colby students, Lorraine Des Isles, '43, presented the personal point of view. War accomplishes nothing, she said, but the destruction of human lives which is a deep and cruel blow to many. Certainly the question of our policy in the present crisis should not be taken lightly.

Emanuel Frucht, '42, stressed the non-isolationist's side. He is strongly convinced of the inevitability of America's going to war if the Allies lose, or show signs of losing. By helping the Allies with all necessary equipment except men, even credits, we may aid in the defeat of Germany. Should the war be long, there is very little doubt that the United States will have to enter, said Frucht.

Christine Bruce, '42, took the side of the Church. Christ and all his teachings stress peace, she pointed out. Surely Christians, if they be

(Please turn to page 4)

Mr. Price Entertains Le Cercle Francais

Discusses French Music Of Nineteenth Century

An evening of "la musique" was enjoyed by Le Cercle Francais and their guests on Tuesday in the Alumni Building. Mr. Eugene Price, known to most of us as an accomplished pianist, gave an interesting discussion of nineteenth century French music, which he followed by playing several selections from Chopin and Debussy.

The nineteenth century, Mr. Price said, was a romantic period in music. "Romantic," in general, he explained, means that it was characterized by an innovating spirit. Comparing this romanticism with classicism, he said, that the former introduced specialization. That is, each composer wrote from his feelings and personal experiences, not following any set form. The classicists adhered to pre-conceived patterns, their music being abstract without any poetic or literary spirit behind it. The Romantic composers were more cultured, though not as great masters as the classic composers. The one type of music was subjective, the other objective.

(Please turn to page 6)

Outing Club To Hold Poll On Finance Plan

New Plan Gives Use Of Ski Slope, Cabins, Ski Teams

An outing club for the benefit of all students would be the aim of the poll to be held soon, stated Linwood Workman, president of the present Outing Club.

During the years that the Colby Outing Club has been organized, there has been one aspect of the organization that has always been felt to be inadequate. That is the matter of finances. This year the Governing Board has been continually faced with the aspect of inadequate financial backing. They have realized that if the Club is to continue and be of any service to the students, there must be a drastic change. With this in mind the Governing Board, aided by Professor Loeb, outlined the various methods that might be used to overcome this fault.

The plan that seemed to fit the needs of the Club were recently laid before the Finance Committee of the College and has been passed on favorably.

NOTICE—SENIOR WOMEN
Please go to Dunham's and have your measurements taken for senior caps and gowns.

NOTICE—SENIOR MEN
Please go to Levine's and have your measurements taken for senior caps and gowns before Wednesday, May 1.

Construction Of Three "New Colby" Buildings To Start This Summer

New Rushing Rules Voted By Council

Deferred Pledging To Be Discussed At Next Meeting

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council two new rushing rules were voted. First, that no rushers be allowed at mixed functions held by fraternities previous to the first pledge date. Second, except at scheduled rushing parties no Freshmen other than regular boarders shall have meals at fraternity houses during the rushing season.

The following provisions were also adopted: If at any time a fraternity is suspected of violating any rushing or pledge rule a complaint may be submitted confidentially to the chairman of the Interfraternity Council, who shall present the charges anonymously to the Council.

- A representative of the offending fraternity shall be called before the Council for investigation and questioning.
- The complainant need not make himself known.
- A ballot as to the offender's guilt shall be cast by the faculty members of the Council.

(Please turn to page 3)

Grading, Landscaping Of Campus Begins Soon

Construction of three new buildings on the "Mayflower Hill" Colby campus was authorized at the recent quarterly meeting of the college trustees in Portland.

Construction of the superstructure of two men's dormitories and the foundation for a women's dormitory was decided upon. When these three are completed, only the science building will have to be built before college activities can be transferred to the new site.

President Johnson said a committee was now working on a plan in which the new campus will be ready for use in the autumn of 1941.

During the summer, the landscaping of the new campus will be started. 64,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved from the bed of the future college lake. With this earth the campus will be graded from the women's union across the main campus and fraternity row to the Roberts' Memorial Union.

The new athletic field will be graded and seeded with the hope that its surface will be well turfed for the first football game of the 1941 season, the fiftieth anniversary of football at Colby College.

Errors Lead To Mules Downfall; Huskies Pin Defeat In 8-6 Score

Clyde Hatch Leads Mule Stricken With Three Hits

Northeastern's undefeated baseball forces continued to remain in the win column by edging Colby 8-6 at Huntington field in Brookline. The Huskies were trailing 4 to 0 entering their half of the third, but scored four in that canto and three more in the fourth frame to raise their total to seven.

Meanwhile the Mule tallied 6 times as a result of heavy slugging by Hatch, Peters, and LaFleur. Seven Colby miscues, however, coupled with 8 free tickets to the initial station were instrumental in the Husky success.

Clyde Hatch, hot corner guardian kept the men of Roundy within striking distance by pasting the pill for two triples and a single while Benton was the beacon light for the Northeastern offense.

The box score:

Northeastern		ab	bh	po	a
Swardlick, 3b	-----	3	0	4	2
Beaton, 2b	-----	5	3	2	1
Pajonas, ss	-----	5	2	0	0
Sullivan, lf	-----	5	2	4	0
Simons, cf	-----	5	1	1	0
Urbanik, 1b	-----	1	0	9	0
Lovequist, 1b	-----	3	0	2	0
Struzzerio, rf	-----	1	0	0	0
Colantonio, rf	-----	1	1	1	0
McGuire, c	-----	2	0	3	1
Barry, p	-----	2	1	1	1
Foster, p	-----	0	0	0	0
Totals	-----	33	10	27	5

Colby		ab	bh	po	a
Hatch, 3b	-----	5	3	4	0
LaFleur, ss	-----	5	2	0	2
Downie, c	-----	5	1	4	3
McIntosh, rf	-----	4	1	0	1
Maguire, cf, lf	-----	5	1	1	0
Peters, 1b	-----	5	1	10	0
Livingston, 2b	-----	2	0	1	0
Stillwell, cf	-----	2	1	1	0
Laliberte, ss	-----	4	1	3	3
A—Slattery	-----	1	0	0	0
Hegan, p	-----	3	0	0	3
White, p	-----	1	0	0	1
Totals	-----	42	13	24	3

A—Batted for Laliberte.

Score by innings:

N. E. 0 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 x—8
Colby 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—6
Runs made by Hatch 3, McGuire 2, Barry 2, Swardlick, Benton, Pajonas, Struzzerio, Downie, McIntosh, Maguire. Errors, Urbanik, Pajonas, Swardlick, Hegan 3, Hatch 2, Livingston, Laliberte. Two base hits, Benton, Barry, Pajonas. Three base hits, Hatch 2. Base on balls, by Hegan 7, by Barry 1, by Foster 1, by White 1. Struck out by Hegan 3, by Barry 2, by White 1, by Foster 1.

Racquet Wielders From Tufts To Face Colby Here Tuesday

Will Be First Home Game For Loeb's Coached Team

The Colby tennis team captained by Willie Pinansky, a senior, will entertain the Tufts racquet wielders here next Tuesday for the first home match of the season.

Incessant falling of snow during the past week has driven Mike Loeb's boys within the confines of the gym for their practice sessions. With good weather from now on the courts should be in fair condition for the invasion from Medford.

Charles Lord, diminutive atom from Philadelphia, will undoubtedly be the number 1 man for the Mule cause. Captain Pinansky will occupy the No. 2 slot while Cappy Dyer, a letter winner two years ago is slated for 3 or 4 post.

Due to slight scholastic difficulties Chase and Frederick, both lettermen, may not compete against Tufts. Consequently the 4, 5 and 6 post positions will be a battle between Jones, Talbot, John Foster, Pizzano, Bill Finkeldey and William Shaw, the latter two being freshmen.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 18 Winslow, Winslow.
Apr. 22 Waterville High, Waterville.
Apr. 27 M. C. I., Pittsfield.
Apr. 29 Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.
May 2 Kents Hill, Kents Hill.
May 3 M. C. I., Waterville.
May 8 Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.
May 14 Kents Hill, Waterville.
May 17 Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.
May 22 Waterville High, Waterville.
May 23 Higgins Classical, Waterville.

The squad consists of: catchers, Jerry Cole and Ronald Reed; first base, Harold Bubar; second base, Franklyn Ervin; short stop, Abraham Ferris; third base, LaFleur or MacIlraith; outfielders, Calvin Hubbard, John Stillwell and Hiram MacIntosh; pitchers, Dick Hayward, Walter Woodward and Maurice Towle. Reserves are Laurie Harris, Lawrence Annicetti, Addison Steeves, and Harold Rhodenizer.

FRENCH CLUB NOTICE

The French Club will put on a play, entitled "Le Peintre Exigeant," on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:00 P. M., in the social room of the Alumnae Building. Every one interested is cordially invited to attend.

MULE KICKS

by JOE FRAME

Spring! Beautiful Spring! With it comes baseball, track, tennis, golf, and softball; also it's this particular time of year that lightly turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of etc., etc. and etc. But frankly I'd advise the tennis aspirants to use the old request for a snowshoe, the baseball men to go out for spring football, and the track men and golfers to give up the cinders and greens and go skiing. There's a lot of snow around the campus.

The infield shakeup which took place after the southern invasion is now a reality. Peters at first, Livingston at second, Laliberte at short, and Hatch at the hot corner.

Sure fire outfielders are Captain Charles Maguire and Vin Allen. Downie or Loring will be in the receiving slot with Hegan or Slattery probably starting on the mound.

Coach Roundy and his Mules are optimistic. Wells of Bowdoin has a scarcity of good starting hurlers, Jenkins is also worrying about the pitching situation at the up-state University, and Mansfield of Bates, like Roundy, is confident.

The men of Roundy are in Massachusetts trying to find dry enough ground on which to play ball. They'll be fortunate if they play one or two of the scheduled five games.

Bowdoin came to Colby last weekend and walked away with the bacon by a 10-6 score, but don't forget that Coach Wells used his best hurler for the contest while Colby's Hegan and Slattery rested. Also let it not be forgotten that Captain Maguire and Vin Allen were conspicuous by their absence, although Stillwell and McIntosh, who replaced the incapacitated veterans led the slugging for the day.

Spring Football

Coach Al McCoy's face was wreathed in smiles recently because his gridiron forces have far outstripped his fondest expectations.

Joe O'Neil has left school, and it was considered a severe jolt to team's chances until Ernie Weidul, freshman quarterback last season, was converted to the pivot post. "He's a great prospect" was Coach Al's assertion. . . Tackles galore dot the scene as veteran Bill Hughes and freshmen Liss, Barker and Hersey lead the parade in impressive fashion. . . The guard situation is a minor problem as the old reliables, Daly, Hassan and Baum, will be back. . . Eero Helin stands head and shoulders above all as an end. The backfield situation is, however, a really grave one. Captain-elect Daggett is the sole survivor of the '39 backfield machine, thus the necessity of a two, three and four back. Eligibles are Brooks, Downie, Hayward, Greaves and Bubar. . . and by the way there is a possibility that Scioletti, a crashing fullback, is returning next fall.

The Week-end

The only athletic fiesta of any kind for the current week will be held at the field house this Saturday at 2:00 P. M. M. I. T.'s track horde is coming to Seaverns Field for a set-to with the blue and grey cindermon. Coach Perkins predicts a close and interesting meet provided that Daggett rounds into shape and Gil Peters, a high jumper is available.

Women's Sports

Voting during the past week resulted in the following being elected to represent their class on the Women's Athletic Board: Charlotte Arcey, '43, Suzanne Rose, '42, and Barbara Arcey, '41.

Changes were made in the constitution. The duty of secretary-treasurer to act as chairman of all social activities was eliminated. The position of health leader was changed to publicity manager. Awards may be given for fencing, two points; refereeing or combined refereeing and playing, two points; class team substitute, three points; varsity team substitute, three points; regular member of a W. A. A. club, one point; and representative of W. A. A. club to board, two points.

MacIntosh, Stillwell, Hit For Mules As Bowdoin Wins 10-6

Seniors In Sports

Johnny Chase—the full name is John Kenneth. Johnny Chase was captain of the tennis team last year. He comes from Newton Centre, Mass. Not generally known is the fact that he also played hockey his freshman year. He was a goalie. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and a Dean's List student. Says tennis Coach Mike Loeb:

"Johnny has been one of our outstanding tennis enthusiasts and players during his four years at Colby. His playing has improved with each year's experience and we hope that he can climax his career by being a member of the state championship team this spring."

Chick Hatch—hails from Howland, Me. He once worked on the ECHO. Chick has played varsity football for three years, was an All-Maine back. He was co-captain of the basketball squad this winter. He has played outfield, third base and caught for the Colby baseball team in three years of varsity work. Hatch also won his numerals in freshman track. He has letters in three sports. A member of Delta Upsilon and a Dean's List student. To quote football Coach Al McCoy:

"Clyde Hatch holds the distinction of being the poorest practice performer and the best game player I have ever coached. His loss to Colby football will probably be the most severe individually. He was a very hard runner who did in a perfunctory manner what others do sensationally. He was an extremely dependable punter, getting his kicks away faster than any player I've seen. He was a better than average passer, blocker and tackler. As a sportsman on the field, he had no peer. Clyde Hatch was my idea of a really fine football player."

Harley Bubar—besides sports he has a list of extra-curricular activities as long as your arm, including the title of president of S. C. A., and Editor of the Oracle. He holds the freshman javelin record for the college. He ran in the 300 and the 40 yard events. Bubar has played varsity football for two years. He comes from Houlton, Me., and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

VARSITY TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULES 1940-41

Cross Country 1940
Oct. 18 University of Maine, Orono.
Oct. 25 State Cross Country Meet, Augusta.
Nov. 1 New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
Nov. 4 Bates College, Waterville.
Nov. 11 New England Meet, Boston, Mass.
Indoor Track 1941
Feb. 8 B. A. A. Games, Boston, Mass.
Feb. 22 University of Maine, Waterville.
Mar. 1 New Hampshire, Waterville.
Mar. 8 Bates College, Lewiston.
Outdoor Track 1941
Apr. 26 M. I. T., Boston, Mass.
May 3 University of Vermont, Waterville.
May 10 State Track Meet, Waterville.
May 17 Eastern Intercollegiate, Worcester, Mass.
May 24 New England Intercollegiate, Boston.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Arts Club, Thursday, April 25, at 4:30 in the Alumnae Building.

Maddocks Confectioners

Student Customers Wanted! who want quality work at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you.
All Hair Cuts 25 Cents
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Four Hurlers Get Chance At Mound During Game

Colby's home baseball season opened last Saturday as a large crowd shivered in football weather and watched Bowdoin slap a 10-6 defeat on the Mules in a sloppy exhibition game. Abbreviated to seven innings because of the cold winds which swept across the field, the game saw Bowdoin open with a five run assault that put them beyond the batting power of Colby.

Coach Eddie Roundy started Pres Barry on the mound, but the Mule youngster ran into difficulty finding the plate and was replaced with one out in the first inning by Craig Blanchard, who went to the third. Tucker, starting pitcher for the Polar Bears, threw good ball all the way through, with the Mules only having one good inning, that the third when they scored five markers.

Chernauskus and White followed Blanchard in the hurling assignment for Colby, and both were nicked for one run. Roundy saved his star performers, Hegan and Slattery, for the New England trip which the nine is now taking.

Standouts at the plate for the Mules were Hi McIntosh with three hits in four times at bat, and freshman Milt Stillwell with two for three. Both turned in good games in the outfield. Joe Slattery, with one turn at bat, smashed a long triple, but was injured sliding into home as he attempted to stretch it into a home run.

Bowdoin batting honors were well divided as Dyer, Bell, Bonzagni, Stephens, and Rocque all connected for two safe hits apiece. Coombs contributed the batting gem of the day as he smashed a home run over the center field fence, with two aboard.

The previous day, Bates had taken Bowdoin in another exhibition game, 11-2.

The box score:

Bowdoin		ab	bh	po	a
Bell, cf	-----	5	2	3	1
Harding, 2b	-----	2	0	3	2
Dyer, lf	-----	4	2	2	0
Haldane, c	-----	4	0	3	0
Coombs, 3b	-----	4	1	0	1
Bonzagni, ss	-----	5	2	2	3
Stephens, rf	-----	5	2	1	1
Martin, rf	-----	0	0	0	0
Rocque, 1b	-----	3	2	6	1
Tucker, p	-----	3	0	1	2
Totals	-----	35	11	21	11

Colby		ab	bh	po	a
Hatch, 3b	-----	3	0	1	2
Peters, 1b	-----	3	0	3	0
Dennison, lf	-----	0	0	1	0
Slattery, rf	-----	1	1	0	0
LaFleur, rf, 2b	-----	3	0	0	1
Loring, c	-----	2	1	2	0
Downie, c	-----	2	0	2	0
McIntosh, lf, rf	-----	4	3	2	0
Stillwell, cf	-----	3	2	0	0
*Hegan	-----	1	0	0	0
Laliberte, ss	-----	3	1	1	3
Lee, ss	-----	0	0	1	0
Livingston, 2b	-----	3	1	5	2
Shiro, 1b	-----	1	0	3	0
Barry, p	-----	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, p	-----	0	0	0	0
Chernauskus, p	-----	2	1	0	0
White, p	-----	1	0	0	1
Totals	-----	32	10	21	9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Colby 1 0 5 0 0 0 0—6
Bowdoin 5 0 3 0 1 0 1—10
Errors, Haldane, Coombs, Bonzagni, Loring, Livingston, Shiro, White. Two base hits, Bonzagni, Stephens. Three base hits, Stephens, Rocque 2, Slattery, McIntosh. Home run, Coombs. First base on balls, off Blanchard 3, off Chernauskus 1, off White 1, off Tucker 2. Struck out, by Blanchard 1, by Tucker 1, by White 2.

*Batted for Stillwell in 7th.

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More Bulow Memoirs In Library; Discusses Germany From 1909-1918

By Emanuel K. Frucht

The third volume of the Memoirs of Prince Von Bulow, a devoted follower of Bismarck and German Chancellor during the early 1900's has recently been added to our library collection, although it was originally published in 1932. In this volume, Von Bulow discusses the years following his resignation in 1909, including Germany's entrance into the war and its subsequent defeat in 1918 resulting in the Versailles Treaty.

He has only bitterness for those who controlled German destiny at the beginning of the war, and especially singles out Bethmann-Hollweg and Jagow for his most bitter and pointed remarks. He flatly states that "the stupidity and blindness of our rulers in that summer of 1914 caused our fall into the trap set for us (referring probably to Germany's taking the initiative in military action and thus drawing the condemnation of the entire neutral world, especially the United States). Not the Generals who led us in the field but, above all, Jagow and Bethmann-Hollweg are the men who have to answer for our defeat." However, in fairness to Bethmann-Hollweg, Von Bulow writes that the German Chancellor really "never knew" what the results of his policies would lead to, and that even after war was declared he still hoped to "reach some really sound, friendly, trustful relationship with England and then France. An Anglo-French-German group would be our guarantee against the menace to civilization of that barbarian colossus, Russia. An alliance, for civilization, of England, Germany and France would be still more important, beneficent and advantageous." Didn't Hitler express the same opinion in his pre-Russian

friendship days?

After the invasion of Belgium, Bethmann-Hollweg tried to justify his action by declaring that "in invading Belgium we did wrong, but that necessity knows no law." Von Bulow was horrified at this action and wrote that it was seldom that he experienced "such anguish." He could now understand "what the common people and children mean when they say: 'My heart stood still.'" The wrath of the world fell upon Germany after her invasion of Belgium and her attempted dismissal of the incident by referring to it as a "scrap of paper," and it prompted Bulow to refer to this blundering attitude emphasizing that "those who, in 1914, had the direction of Germany's policy were neither cunning incendiaries nor ruthless swashbucklers—they were fools."

The more one reads about this period in History, the more fascinating it becomes, and this book will do its share in re-creating or continuing your interest in an era which is literally repeating itself at the present time.

Levant Ignorance:

Oscar Levant, of "Information Please" fame, has just written a highly entertaining and humorous book called "A Smattering of Ignorance." In it, Levant describes many of his most amusing experiences, and we thought that his best remark was his description of his trip to California where he arrived in a very confused state. As a result, he was offered the "chair of confusion at UCLA." It's light reading, and should delight all who like Levant's quick quips and remarks on the air.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2:00 A. M., Sunday, April 28. The first classes affected are those scheduled for 8:00 A. M., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Elmer C. Warren.

"Does College Give Religion A Chance?" Subject Of Freshman S.C.A. Conference At Winthrop

"Does College Give Religion A Chance?" This was the theme discussed by the representatives of six New England colleges at the state freshman S. C. A. conference in Winthrop during the week-end of April 20-21. The Colby delegation consisted of twelve freshmen headed by Conrad Swift, '40, who served as student chairman. Dr. Herbert L. Newman, head of the religion department, accompanied the group as faculty adviser.

The freshmen who represented Colby at the conference were Ethel Paradis, Elizabeth Field, Sidney J. Rauch, Hugh Beckwith, Marjorie McDougal, Frederick Main, Barbara Grant, Richard Wescott, Laughlin MacKinnon, Marjorie Abar, Evangeline Rockwell, and James M. Carroll.

Leader of the state conference was William B. Easton, former secretary of the S. C. A. in the district of California, and, at present, lecturer and adviser to S. C. A. groups in various parts of the country. Mr. Easton delivered a series of informal talks, the contents of which, varied in scope from the position of religion on the average American campus to the importance of religion in light of present-day world conditions. Lively student discussion followed each talk.

An interesting program had been previously arranged for the benefit of the student representatives during their two-day stay at the conference. Besides the discussion groups, the students also participated in recreation periods, song-fests, numerous bull sessions, and a very impressive group worship. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Bates religion department, delivered the sermon at the Sunday morning group service.

The other colleges represented at the conference were Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, and Ricker Junior College.

Spring Conference Of S.C.M., Is May 4-5

Conrad Swift, '40 Is Acting President Of Maine Group

The annual spring conference of the Maine Student Christian Movement will be held May 4th and 5th at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. Conrad Swift, '40, president in the Maine area will lead the elected delegation from Colby. Fourteen normal schools, junior colleges, and colleges in Maine are invited to send delegations, to this training conference for new S. C. A. workers.

The prominent speakers will be Wilmer Kitchen, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Religion Department at Bates. Professor Herbert L. Newman will take part in a panel discussion, his topic being "How the purposes of the Christian Association is carried out through a concern about student problems."

A portion of the conference will be given over to an election of officers for the S. C. M. in Maine to serve in 1940 and 1941.

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Raymond Burbank-Eleanor Ireland

Robert Wit-Leah Katz

Gordon Jones-Geraldine Steffen

Clark Carter-Raye Winslow

William Taylor-Mary Robinson

John Daggett-Natalie Mooers

Lawrence Edwards-Estelle Gallupe

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Robert Cornell-Thelma Bassett

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William Martin-Dorothy Emerson

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Henry Rondeau-Betty Royal

Vernelle Dyer, Jr.-Hulda Holt

Richard McDonald-Virginia Farrand

Joseph Beech-Lorraine DesIsles

Ernest Marriner, Jr.-Helen Sanbar

Robert deCormier-Kathleen Monaghan

Richard Noyes-Frances deCormier

Merle Gardner-Phyllis Chapman

Maynard Levin-Helen Bradshaw

John Kitchen-Ruth Shepard

William Finkeldey-Susan Rosengren

Arthur Shultz-Helen Mahoney

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Fernandez

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed

John Foster-Kathryn McKnight

Herbert Sterns-

John Hawes-

William Guptill-Clara Donahue

George Stumpp-Betty Bonk

Gordon Richardson-Betty Barter

Gilbert Potts-Deborah Stillings

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1940-1941

- Dec. 6 Hartwick College, Waterville.
- Dec. 12 New Hampshire University, Durham, N. H.
- Dec. 13 Clark University, Worcester, Mass.
- Dec. 14 Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.
- Jan. 8 St. Anselm College, Waterville.
- Jan. 11 Bates College, Waterville.
- Jan. 14 University of Maine, Orono.
- Jan. 17 Bowdoin College, Waterville. (tentative).
- Feb. 7 Lowell Textile, Waterville.
- Feb. 12 Bowdoin College, Brunswick (tentative).
- Feb. 15 University of Maine, Waterville.
- Feb. 18 New Hampshire University, Waterville.
- Feb. 21 Northeastern University, Waterville.
- Feb. 22 Bates College, Lewiston.
- Feb. 24 Boston University, Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 25 M. I. T., Boston, Mass.

NEW RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page 1)

- d. A verdict of guilty shall automatically impose the penalty provided in Section 15 of the rules in the Gray Book.

After some discussion of deferred pledging it was agreed that the representative of each house would determine between now and a meeting later in the spring the sentiment of his house regarding deferring of pledging of Freshmen until the second semester.

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Library Receives Rare Medallions

On the walls of the Librarian's office hang two very interesting medallions issued by the Grolier Club in the 1890's. One is a bronze medallion portrait of Nathaniel Hawthorne modeled by Ringel d'Illzach, and cast in bronze by one of the most skillful founders of Paris. The other medallion is a portrait of James Russell Lowell, modeled by Charles Calverley of New York, and cast in bronze by John Williams, also of New York. Less than two hundred and fifty copies of the Hawthorne medallion were cast, and recently one of them was offered in a dealer's catalog for fifty dollars.

These medallions were recently presented to the College by Dr. Edward F. Stevens, class of '89. The Library is greatly pleased to have them on the wall of the Librarian's office where they serve as a pleasant reminder of the great debt the Library owes Dr. Stevens for his many benefactions.

Song Festival Held At Alumnae Building

Colby College, under the leadership of Mr. John Thomas, entertained a group of high school students at a Song Festival here on April 20. The Colby Glee Club, Bessie High School, Unity High School, Freedom Academy, and Erskine Academy joined in a combined musical program.

The visitors attended the Colby-Bowdoin ball game in the afternoon and were entertained at supper in the Alumnae Building.

In the evening the group gave a concert with specialty numbers and a combined chorus.

PARKS' DINER

THE COLBY ECHO



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The editor is responsible for the general policy and make-up of the paper and editorials. The managing editor is responsible for the gathering and editing of the news.

Editor.....Spencer Winsor, '40, D. U. House (Tel. 774)
 Managing Editor.....Ernest Marriner, Jr., '40 (Tel. 1140)
 Sports Editor.....Ralph Delano, '40 (Tel. 774)
 Women's Editor.....Ruth Gould, '40, Foss Hall (Tel. 8198)
 Business Manager.....Charles Randall, '40, (Tel. 774)

FEATURE WRITERS: Emanuel K. Frucht, '42; Sam Warren, '42
 LITERARY EDITOR: Maurice Rimpo, '40.
 EXCHANGE EDITOR: Robert Mitchell, '40.

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Business Staff

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER: Richard Thayer, '41.
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS: Walter Emery, '42; Darold Hocking, '42; Gordon Richardson, '42.

CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Betty Rosengren, '42, Tel. 1789.

MAILING CLERKS: Charles Barletta, '43; Edward Sarantides, '43; Frederick D. McAlary, '43; Mel Alderman, '43; Earl Pomerleau, '43.

CO-ED MAILING CLERKS: Lillian Beck, '43; Marjorie Brown, '43; Jeanice Grant, '43.

News Editor for the Week: Edward Quarrington
 Make-up Editor for the Week: Hartley Bither

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

What About The Undergraduates?

Within two weeks, all students will be required to select courses for next year. Perhaps most students will know just what subjects they wish to study, but there are a few to whom this process presents a problem. There are those who are in college with the express purpose of preparing for obtaining a livelihood. With them there is always some doubt as to what profession or occupation they would most likely enjoy, and as to their chances of success in any field of their choice.

STUDENTS IN DOUBT

There are a surprising number of college men and women who do not know what they want to do when they finish their undergraduate course. Many have had their original plans thwarted because of financial or other reasons, many have just not been able to make up their minds. Most students blunder through four years, completing courses needed as graduation requirements, fulfilling the major requirements, including courses in allied subjects, taking as many "pipes" as possible, and if there is any room left, taking a course or two for the sake of the course.

The college leaders point with pride to the men who have graduated from here and become famous doctors, missionaries, business men, scientists. Yet what of those who have left to accept jobs as common salesmen, factory hands, even ditch diggers? Is their plight solely due to personal incapacities? Or are they indebted to the caprices of chance, which has afforded them an overdose of hard luck. The outlook seems so discouraging to some that many have openly expressed the opinion that this country's participation in a war would give them an "out," would enable them to put off facing the realistic world for some time, perhaps for all time. The significance of such an attitude is apparent and appalling.

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED ENCOURAGEMENT

Young people are normally ambitious and hopeful. A defeatist attitude is unnatural. Perhaps a little encouragement would restore self-confidence and consequent stability. And who could do a better job of encouragement but the faculty itself. If each student knew just what he was studying for, just what he was planning for in his college course, he would have self confidence, he would see a purpose in everything he did, in every single chapter he read in a text.

Objective vocational aptitude tests taken at the end of the freshman or sophomore year, although not final cri-

teria, would give a student a basis from which to start. He would know where he was going and would be confident that he was on the right track. Then the study of unnecessary courses would be eliminated.

INHERITANCES OF PAST
HAVE NO PLACE IN LIBERAL COLLEGE

Reading knowledge requirements, two courses in English for all, two courses in social science, two courses in natural science—such restrictions are not necessary in each individual case; in fact, they hamper a great many. They are inheritances of a disciplinary era in education, which have no place in a progressive, liberal college such as Colby. The college has its eye toward Mayflower Hill and the future, but what of the men and women who are in college now? Are they to be allowed to drift along as best they can, hitting here and missing there? Perhaps the college should look to its undergraduates, for, the college supposedly exists for their benefit.

Students have been asking for a great many things lately, but is it too much to ask to be allowed to make the best of four years spent here? After all, the students are the customers. They let each student orient himself definitely early in his college career by taking a few vocational tests, and let him follow through his course to a goal with as little waste effort as possible. Let the college not wait until it is established on Mayflower Hill to effect improvement, too much is being put off for Mayflower Hill, let something be done now.

—E. L. B.

Student's Verse Criticizes
Educational System . . .

(The following poem was rewritten by Ralph Delano of the ECHO sport's staff from a manuscript left by an anonymous person on the editor's desk.)

It is significant that this poem together with the editorial entitled, "What About The Undergraduates" appear at this time. Both express the opinion voiced by the leading editorial of last week's ECHO and add weight to a growing dissatisfaction among Colby students that Colby college is not giving them all that it could.—Editor's Note.

ADVICE TO EMPLOYERS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

In insisting on a statement
 Indicating education,
 Do you know you're asking for
 This fund of information:
 What are the primal differences
 'Twixt Hydra and Obelia?
 And write five hundred succinct words
 On the life of Saint Cecilia.
 Please tell the way the chemist makes
 His H₂ S O₄.
 What were the stringent principles
 Laid down by Thomas Moore?
 Name the rising and attachment of
 Obis orbicularis.
 What generals were fighting in
 The second seige of Paris?
 Indicate (by formulas)
 The work of Kastner's cell.
 And give a good description of
 Poor Dante's trip through Hell.
 All this we know and plenty more,
 Our knowledge is unhuman
 Now don't you think that we would make
 A first-rate diaper salesman?

The Students' Petition
Should Be Honored . . .

During the past few days, a petition requesting the faculty to forego holding classes on May 31, has accumulated quite a few signatures. This request should be considered seriously by the faculty. Because Thursday, May 30, is a holiday, and there are to be no classes on Saturday, June 1, the students feel that it would not be practical to attend classes on that Friday. The number of possibilities of imposing two dollar fines would be doubled and consequently confusing. Furthermore, little can be accomplished in a course in one hour.

One objection that is always raised in such cases is that students might avail themselves of the extra time to take a vacation, instead of studying. But it should be remembered that a rest is very helpful at times, especially an examination period, when a student needs all the mental energy he can muster.

The students believe that the time spent for two or three hour classes could be better spent when combined with the other free days before the examination period.

—E. L. B.

Congratulations For
Peace Day Program . . .

Congratulations to the speakers and the members of the peace commission of the Student Christian Association for the Peace Day program last Friday. It is doubtful if any solution of the problem was reached, but it is gratifying to know that people are thinking of peace and that the ideal of peace even in these days of war has not ceased to provoke thought in the minds of the undergraduates.

Incidentally, Dr. Palmer's vehement rebuttal of Professor Breckenridge's assembly talks on isolation was well handled until he reached his conclusion.

Dr. Palmer showed that the cost of isolation would be tremendously greater than a policy of simple neutrality, yet, he ended his remarks with the expression that above all we should not get into the war which was just the basis for Professor Breckenridge's isolation proposal.

On The
Bulletin Board

TO ALL STUDENTS

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

The election period this year is from MAY 6-MAY 18.

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 1940-41.

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 before the election period commences.

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

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

DEBATE NOTICE

Murray Prize Debate will be held in the Chapel at 7:30 P. M., Monday, April 29

COLBY
at the
MICROPHONE

Last week, due to a bad connection in the line, our listeners were disappointed not a little, but we shall do our best to see that that sort of thing doesn't happen again.

This Friday, on our regular time, the music from that red-headed maestro, Red Norvo will be heard from the Alumnae Building.

At last we are able to make an announcement that so many of you have been waiting for. The Quartet is going to be with us. Yes, Friday, May 5th, the Quartet will be in the studio to give you a program of the most delightful music they are capable of, and that's saying something. They will be featured on the Musical Corner.

Remember our date Friday at eight-thirty sharp over WLBZ and WRDO. We'll be there, how about you?

Professor Haynes
Addresses Chapel

"Christianity uses and undergirds scientific knowledge," declared Professor Lowell Q. Haynes, of the Philosophy department, at Wednesday Chapel, April 17.

There are very few people who do not believe Jesus Christ really lived and most of them would like to accept Him, but problems of scientific knowledge prevent it. Yet today Christianity supports science, continued Professor Haynes.

During the decade of the "twenties," Professor Haynes said, there was a general stream of thought antagonistic to God, a philosophy of atheistic humanism. But we have not been favorably impressed by the way irreligious people have used scientific knowledge, especially in Europe in recent months.

So doubtful people have thought a second time and wondered if that atheistic way of life or government will get us anything better than the Christian religion will, though it be imperfectly practiced.

Professor Haynes then asked what the things were that Jesus stood for, and by way of answering, enthusiastically suggested, enrichment of life, and worth of and respect for personality. He said that Christ brought God to man as no other person had done, showing God as a Fatherly Being, and that Christ laid down the law of love supreme.

Letters to the Editor

Last fall a Colby athletic team received the recognition it deserved as 17 men on our 1939 football team, co-champs of Maine, were presented with gold footballs at their banquet. Colby is proud of its football team and proud that they can receive gold footballs as reward for their achievement.

But is Colby satisfied with the way these footballs are being paid for? Does the college think it right for the eight fraternities, who have widely varying numbers of men on the team to be taxed upwards of ten dollars apiece for those gold footballs?

It would seem more logical for the money to come from some other source, if only for the reason of just distribution of expenses.

The student council is contributing rather heavily for these gold footballs, and perhaps they should do that. But here again there is a question of responsibility to be raised.

Perhaps I am all wet on this idea, but it seems to me that the athletic department should buy gold footballs for a state championship football team. Now I am not at all familiar with the budget of the athletic department, but I have an idea, from observation, that they have no money to spare. There is probably good reason why the athletic department didn't buy gold footballs last year—they probably didn't have the money. If they did have the necessary funds—about \$100—then shame on them, for taxing Colby's poor fraternities.

But if we work on the assumption that the athletic department didn't have the money, that does not release them from the fact that they should have had it.

It seems to me that the athletic department, when it makes out its budget every year could set aside a definite cash reserve for contingencies such as the gold football instance. If this were done, there would be no taxing fraternities which have about all they can do to meet current expenses.

The additional amount could be raised in a number of ways, the simplest of which would be to raise the athletic fee by twenty-five cents per student. The money might be lent by the frats or by the college and repaid by means of a dance or some other money-making scheme.

Moreover, although I don't know this for a fact, I certainly am of the opinion that football revenues vary from year to year. Last year was a good year, I should say. And if the athletic department gets the receipts from the games credited as income on its own books, there's some extra money right there. How is it being used?

The fraternities are perfectly willing to buy gold footballs for our team. It hurts, but they'll pay. But the fraternities should have no direct responsibility to the athletic department. Such a gesture as the purchase of gold footballs, instigated by the inter-fraternity council, would be quite proper, I believe. It should have been handled this way last year.

But is poor business, I believe, for an athletic department to say "Look here, boys, we haven't enough money this year to buy gold footballs. You give us ten dollars apiece out of your budgets of fifty a month."

Yours for a new deal.

Dear Editor

May I take my fling at this word "propaganda" which appears so constantly in the columns of the ECHO? Can't we leave the word alone awhile? It seems to me that it has no longer meaning for us. Undoubtedly it is difficult to distinguish fact from fiction in these days, but why condemn and fear every single word or picture that comes across the Atlantic as propaganda. The word is becoming so overworked in conversation, magazines and press that it is surely going to drive the people of this country nuts before long!

Anyway, don't we realize that all of us are propagandists, for don't we all fit into somebody's definition of a propagandist: "someone who is trying to influence us to his ideas when all the time we are just dying to influence him to ours?"

"Noville C."

Support Outing Club Plan

A student of Rhode Island State College commented to me a short time ago on the fact that Colby has a championship hockey squad this year. He followed with the statement that we probably have skiing and the rest of the winter sports under control as well. I was forced to admit that we did not even have a recognized ski team and I could not give an adequate reason to explain why the other Maine colleges have so far outstripped us in winter sports. We certainly have the interest, and the enthusiasm here on the campus. We certainly have the necessary facilities at hand. Up until the present time there has been no movement toward establishing winter sports at Colby. Therefore I am speaking for the sports staff of the ECHO in a hearty second to the Outing Club's plan to increase their activities and to give winter sports to Colby. If we are to have a ski team, if we are to have a winter sports program, it is up to the students to support the Outing Club in its new plan.

Ralph Delano,
Sports Editor.

Ten Colby Seniors In "Who's Who"

Colby Committee Chooses Six Boys And Four Girls

Ten Colby seniors are included in the 1940 "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities," released during the Easter recess.

The Colby men and women distinguished by this honor are Eugene Robert Bruce, Harley Marshman Bubar, Robert Bernard Carr, Edwin Enright Lake, Edward Howard Jenison, Spencer Hughes Winsor, Elizabeth Fitzgerald Brenner, Ruth King Gould, Nannabelle Gray and Eleanor Louise Stone, all of the class of 1940.

These students were chosen by an unbiased committee from Colby in collaboration with a central board on selection.

The required qualities for nomination and final listing are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

become a skilled secretary
Intensive course for college women Sept. 3-Jan. 17 daily placement service. Also summer class in shorthand and typing June 24-Aug. 28. All fees moderate. See catalog CC. Enroll now!

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Colby Mike Audience Has Over 883,200 Listeners

According to the latest "Radio Annual," the yearly publication of Radio Daily, it is estimated that Colby's weekly "Colby at The Microphone" radio program has a possible audience of over 883,200 listeners. This, of course is not the actual audience, but WRDO in Augusta reaches 19,000 radio homes in the primary area, while WLBZ in Bangor reaches 191,100 radio homes in the primary and portions of the secondary area. This would indicate that Colby has a possible audience of 200,100 radios. Because of the excellent time allotted Colby at The Microphone, 8:30 to 9:00 P. M., it probably is heard through the major portion of these radios.

Will Sell Peace To U.S.A. By Advertising Program

Williamstown, Mass.—(ACP)—Sell peace to the United States through a giant advertising program to be financed by asking each citizen to pay a dollar for the campaign's expenses.

This was the new peace proposal made to Williams College undergraduates by Paul Hollister, executive vice president of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York City.

"Using the classic technique of modern advertising, let us buy one-fifteenth of the total time and resources of the advertising people and media owners of the country and mobilize them," said the department store executive.

"They will prepare and carry on the most educational, dramatic and urgent campaign of which they are capable, but their product will not be a can of food, a bar of soap, or a motor car or a health examination. Their product will be peace—America's active self-interest in keeping at peace. They will duly place this copy before the American people as they alone best can.

"If the product be meritorious, neither you nor I dare say that the response would not be proportionate to the response to any other expert advertising effort. To know securely that our nation was guaranteed to peace for at least a year would certainly be worth a dollar a head. Advertising could do that at regular rates. Advertising could do it splendidly in my judgment, for a quarter of that sum, but I don't want to see advertising handicapped for want of funds with which to seek out every citizen and convert him, from a passive indifferent to our product, into an active addict.

"That is my idea of a major task, worth tackling. It is high time that open-faced American advertising taught the Goebbels-minded propagandists an object lesson in public education," he added.

Harvard's Conant Proposes Change To Educational Unit

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Education should be liberalized by having the seven or eight year education of the professional man planned as a unit.

This is the proposal of Harvard University's President James Bryant Conant as "an attempt to get away from the 'pre-professional' idea in college."

Specifically, he asked that the medical schools admit men provisionally in their second year on the basis of work done as freshmen.

"After that," President Conant explained, "the man could develop on a cultural pattern determined by the graduate school and the college administrators." Such an arrangement would remove the impulse of the student to overconcentrate in the sciences in order to impress the graduate school admission committee. It was understood that the suggestions were equally applicable to the law school.

"The Utopian ideal," he continued, "would be to extend the cultural education in the professional school by seminars and the like." He admitted that a special pattern would have to be planned in the "seven year unit" for the man whose interest was in medical science, rather than in practicing.

Tuesday Assembly Hears Male Quartet

The Colby Men's Quartet offered a varied song program at the men's assembly on Tuesday morning.

Beginning with the Negro spiritual, "Brothers, Sing On," the program included such favorites as "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and the less well-known "Last Night by Moonlight Fair."

Palestrina's "Adoramus Te" was well received as was a novelty number "The Old Ark's A'moverin'" with solo parts taken by Halsey Frederick and John Daggett. The ever-popular "Whiffenspoof Song" concluded the program.

The quartet which we have all too few opportunities to hear is composed of Halsey A. Frederick, Jr., '40, and Conrad Swift, '40, tenors; Buell O. Merrill, '40, baritone; and John Daggett, '41, bass.

NORVO'S MUSICIANS

(Continued from page 1)
puted to be one of the smoothest that Colby College has ever had the good fortune to entertain. Red will also bring with him a couple of the top notch vocalists of the realm of swing. From about eight-thirty in the evening until two Saturday morning, you will be able to take advantage of the red headed maestro's music.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
orably by them. The plan is to get the students to vote for the sum of fifty cents a semester to be placed on the activities fee for the use of the Outing Club.

Under this plan each student would be a member of the Outing Club. He

Haines COLBY'S AMUSEMENT CENTER

SUN., MON., TUES.
APRIL 28-29-30

Merle Oberon George Brent
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
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Wed.-Thur., May 1-2
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
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also
"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

Fri.-Sat., May 3-4
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Martha Raye Charles Ruggles

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Lambda Chi House

would have the use of Dunham's Ski Slope with use of tow, skiing instruction, supervision, and Physical Education credit. A ski jump would be built and thus provide full facilities for a Ski Team to represent the College.

The emphasis will not be on the skiing end however, as certain

amounts will be set aside to pay for trips and the construction of cabins for the use of the Club. But this is not all: Because every student is assessed by the Club, the expenses for a person to attend the Winter Carnival will be reduced to a new low for a "Big Dance" and the quality of the orchestras hired can be raised.



Ice-cold Coca-Cola is all pure refreshment. Its taste satisfies completely and a refreshed feeling follows that leaves you wanting nothing more.

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SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 28-29-30
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"PAROLE FIXER"
Based on J. Edgar Hoover's novel "Persons In Hiding"

WED. & THURS., MAY 1-2
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James Stewart
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Misses Putnam, Estabrook To Go On S.C.A. Cruise

The annual President's Cruise for New England S. C. A. officers-elect will take place the week-end of April 26th. Hannah Putnam, president and Alta Estabrook, secretary will be Colby's representatives.

Officers from this area will meet in Boston and proceed by bus from there to Providence where the entire party will embark for New York. Two conferences will feature the trip, one on shipboard and the other at Union Theological Seminary, for the purpose of determining general plans and methods in continuing S. C. A. work next year.

Sunday morning the group will attend services at the Riverside Church in New York and bring the trip to a close with a sightseeing tour of points of interest in New York.

MR. PRICE

(Continued from page 1)

The two most radical of these nineteenth century composers, Mr. Price said, were Fredrick Chopin and Claude Debussy. Their music is worldly, personal, secular.

Debussy was extremely nationalistic, setting himself to appeal to the French people. Like many French composers, he could absorb alien cultures, yet keep the stamp of French culture. "There is no example in the history of music of anyone with the unique genius of Debussy," said Mr. Price. He then described some of the composer's innovations and technical devices.

Mr. Price played Debussy's "Homage a Rameau" and "Movement."

Chopin, he said, set a piano style that no one else could equal. This composer, by the rich harmony of his music, gave to the piano a coloring almost as great as the orchestral instruments. Although half Polish, Chopin was French in training, instincts, and associations.

Mr. Price concluded by playing five selections by Chopin. They were the C Minor Prelude, the A Flat Major Etude, the G Minor Ballade, The Black Key Etude, and the Etude in A Minor.

After this program, refreshments were served, and the group gathered to talk informally.

PEACE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

true Christians, will strive for peace by every means.

John Pineo, '42, presented the views of the isolationist. By remaining out of the war we will insure the safety of our democracy, he maintained. We will save our man-power and all the inevitable, heavy losses which any war involves.

Dr. Norman D. Palmer held that

for America to enter the war would be even more of a disaster to civilization than a German victory in Europe. However, he pointed out that strict isolation seemed "merely wishful thinking," but maintained that it was practical and desirable to adopt a policy between isolation and active intervention on the side of the Allies, giving our aid, with the exception of men. If the choice should come, Professor Palmer believed it best to take the path of the lesser of the two evils and remain at peace. He also stressed the fact that it is entirely up to Europe to settle peace in that continent. America can undertake no such task. "They must set their own house to rights," he declared.

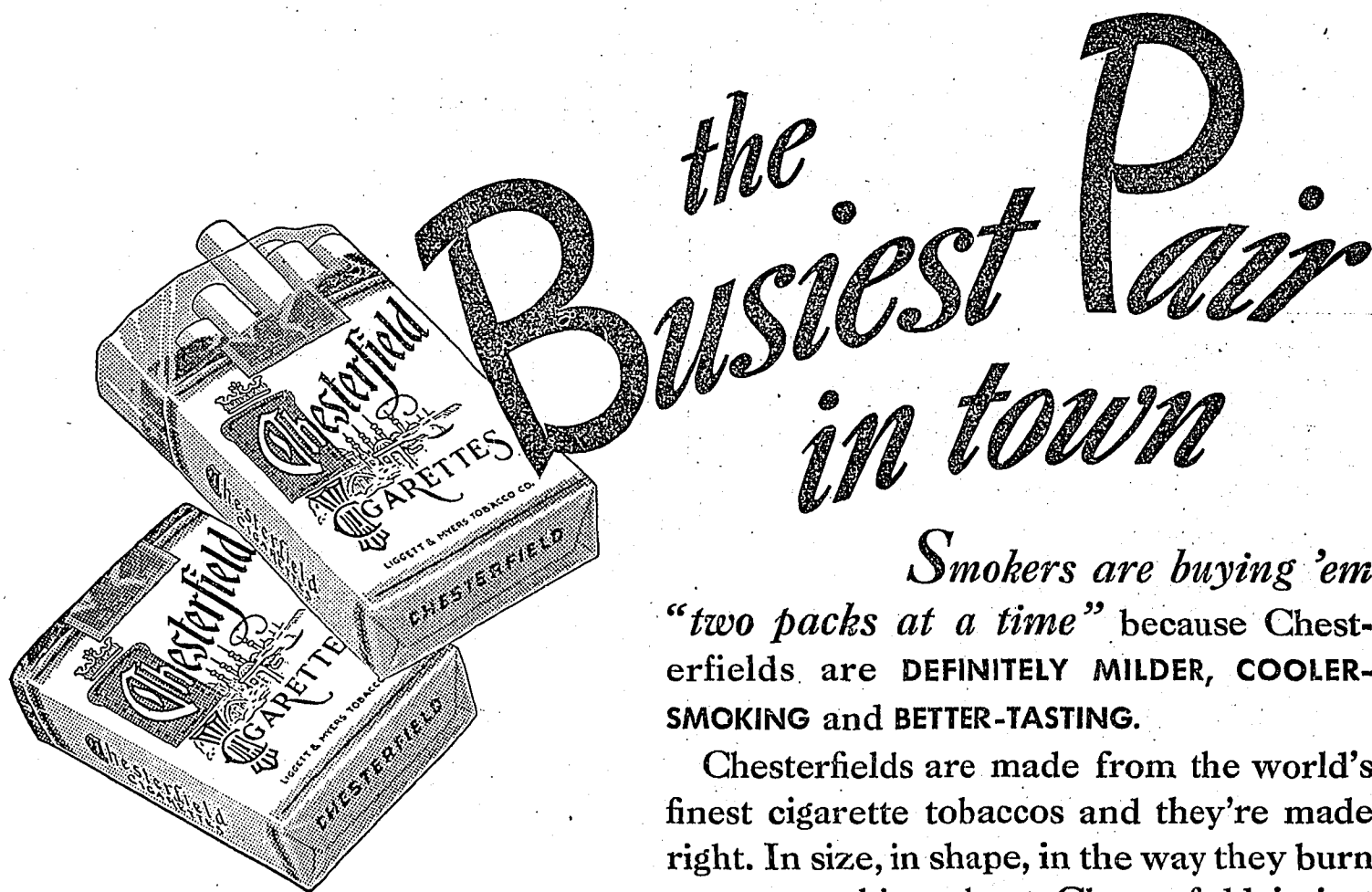
Dr. William J. Wilkinson took the position that Fascism is the number one enemy of the world and that America should put all her resources behind the Allies to insure the defeat of this type of government. He also stated that France today can put very little faith in the United States, since at the time of the World War, President Wilson promised French boundaries,—a promise which could not be carried out because the Senate refused to ratify the agreement. Dr. Wilkinson stated that he finds himself believing less and less that the Versailles Treaty was so hard on the Germans when he hears of the cruel treatment of the Poles at the hands of the Germans. "I have heard of the

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Treaty of Versailles," he said, "but as yet I have heard no mention of a Treaty of Warsaw."

Following these speakers the students present were given the opportunity to ask questions.



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