

# THE COLBY ECHO

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, MAY 1, 1940

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## Queen Barbara Mitchell Rules Holiday Week-End

Norvo Features At Blue And Gray Swing, Melodrama Presented Thursday Night

By Bill Finkeldey and Amy Lewis  
College Holiday has come and gone, but leaves behind a memorable week-end. Produced in three acts by the Student Council, College Holiday lived up to its reputation as the outstanding social event of the year.

Act I began Thursday evening in the Alumnae Building at 8 o'clock, when an independent dramatic group presented its two one-act plays, "She Ain't Done Right by Nell," and "Comin' Round the Mountain." This first act turned out to be a combined community sing, old-fashioned melodrama, and Hillbilly play. Booming and cheering on the part of the audience, helped create the necessary atmosphere, and the audience pronounced the play a huge success. After the plays, there was dancing until 11, to the music of the revived White Mules.

The lineup for the plays was as follows:

"She Ain't Done Right by Nell"  
Nell Perkins ..... Barbara Mitchell  
Granny Perkins ..... Bebe Elam  
Laura ..... Amy Lewis  
Vera Carleton ..... Betty Buckner  
Burke Carleton ..... John Hawes  
Hilton Hayes ..... Ray Burbank  
Jack Logan ..... Alton Burns  
"Comin' Round the Mountain"  
Maw Judkins ..... Natalie Cousens  
Pappy Judkins ..... Larry Edwards  
Daisy Judkins ..... Gerry Farnham  
Zeke Bemis ..... Bill Tucker  
Dynamite Anne ..... Shirley Wagner

(Please turn to page 4)

## Rules Revised By Pan-Hell Association Institution Of Honor Basis Announced By MacMurtry

The Panhellenic Association of Colby College has revised rushing rules for next year, putting them on an honor basis. This is in keeping with the newly instituted system of the Women's Student Government.

The revisions are as follows:  
On October 2, 1940, a Panhellenic Tea will be given for all sorority women and all Freshmen women.

The succeeding week each sorority will hold a tea for all new students, while the week of October 14-18 will be devoted to the large formal parties.

The period of silence will be very short as it was this year, announced Joanna MacMurtry, '41, who is president of the Panhellenic Association for 1940-41.

## Pres. Johnson Speaks To Worcester Alumni

Speaking on "Is Colby Worth Moving" President Johnson addressed the largest group of alumni to ever attend a meeting of the Worcester Colby Alumni at Worcester last Thursday. Technicolor moving pictures of progress on the new Colby campus were shown at the conclusion of President Johnson's talk.

On the following day, President Johnson spoke at a meeting of the Hartford Colby Alumni. Eighty members were present at the meeting which saw Charles F. T. Seaverns elected as president of the Hartford Alumni for the twenty-fifth consecutive year.

President Johnson is scheduled to appear before four alumni meetings this month: Bangor on May 15, North Arisook County on May 16, Houlton on May 17, and Waterville on May 20.

## Exams May 10-11 For Scholarships

Maine Applicants Meet For Competition Here

On Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, all applicants for the Colby College State of Maine Scholarships will meet at the college for personal interviews with members of the Committee, a competitive examination, and a general conference.

In order to assure the benefits of college training to some of the Maine boys and girls of exceptional promise every year, the Trustees of the College established in 1930 the State of Maine Scholarships to provide financial assistance to a picked group of graduates of Maine secondary schools. A total of \$2,500 is devoted to this purpose annually, the sum being distributed in the form of scholarships awarded as the result of a competitive contest, the Committee on Scholarships judging the candidates according to outstanding scholarship, qualities of leadership as shown in school or community activities, high character, well-rounded personality, and need for financial aid.

The members of the Committee constantly keep in mind that the fundamental intent of these scholarships is to assist and encourage boys and girls who appear to have promise of becoming constructive citizens and influential leaders in the life of this state and nation, and who might not be able to obtain a higher education otherwise.

The Committee will make this visit to the college combine pleasure with business, and it will give the applicants an interesting view of the college in action, as well as carry out the details of the Scholarship competition. All applicants will be guests of the college for these two days, meals and over-night accommodations being furnished without charge.

## Eighty Student Speakers To Participate In Montgomery Contest This Friday

### Murray Debate Held At Chapel

Twelve Speakers Discuss "Crime, Causes And Cures"

Last Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the 31st annual Murray Prize Debate was held in the Colby chapel. The general subject discussed by the twelve speakers was "Crime: Causes and Cures."

The sum of One Hundred Dollars is now available each year to the college through a bequest of the late George Edwin Murray of the class of 1870. From 1910 until the death of Mr. Murray in 1932 he has given annually a similar sum for the purpose of encouraging interest in debate.

The program was as follows:  
Crime: Twin Brother to Want—Lorraine DesIsles, '43.  
Education and Crime—Theodora Wright, '42.  
Crime and the Neighborhood Solution—Sidney Rauch, '43.

(Please turn to page 3)

## HER MAJESTY



Courtesy of The Sentinel

MISS BARBARA MITCHELL

### 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.

### NOTICE

Tickets for Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Orono, May 11, are on sale at H. R. Dunham Co.'s Store. Tickets must be procured before May 10th. Price, 55 cents.

## Mules Slap Bowdoin 10-8 In State Series Opener

Hegan Keeps Polar Bear At Bay As Downie And Hatch Lead Hitting

### Putnam, Estabrook Make S.C.A. Cruise

New Officers Attend New York Conference

"It's amazing how universal are the problems and objectives of S. C. A. work on College campuses all over the country." Alta Estabrook, '41, secretary of the Colby S. C. A. made this statement to an ECHO reporter when she and Hannah Putnam, '41, S. C. A. president, returned from the annual presidents' cruise, yesterday.

Embarking at Providence on April 26, the group of forty-seven representatives from New England colleges met together for the first time at dinner on shipboard and later discussed campus problems at a round-table meeting. After breakfast Saturday morning the ship docked in New York and the group proceeded to Union Theological Seminary where an informal meeting was held with Miss Grace Loucke Elliott, well-known authority on social relations.

Lunch in Harlem was followed by addresses by Juanita Hall and Elmer Carter, prominent Negro leaders.

Chinatown next received the students through the Port Arthur Restaurant on Mott Street where chopsticks caused much merriment until hunger drove the inexpert to abandon them. Here in their reserved dining hall the group was addressed by Louise Chin, a graduate of Barnard College and a social worker among the Chinese. Following this, they attended a performance of "Pins and Needles" at the Windsor Theatre.

Sunday morning the students met Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church.

After dinner at the International House on Riverside Drive the group returned to the Riverside Church where they heard Edwin Espy, head of the World Student Christian Federation speak on international problems. A desire to see New York from the top of a bus nearly stranded the sightseers when they barely reached the dock at sailing time.

Reversing the result of their exhibition game last week, Colby's Mules slapped a 10-8 defeat on Bowdoin last Monday as they opened their quest for the state series pennant. Hal Hegan, relieving big Dick White at the end of the first inning, kept the Polar Bear batters guessing throughout the rest of the encounter, while his mates were pounding Tucker, Bowdoin hurler, for the victory.

Bowdoin opened with a big first inning, as Mule fielders slipped to let three runs cross the plate. Two hits combined with errors to allow three more Bowdoin runs to pile up in the second. Colby's big innings were the fourth and sixth. In the fourth, doubles by Bobby LaFleur and Gil Peters scored three runs, and in the sixth Chick Hatch's three base hit was the big wallop which finished up a four run uprising.

The Brunswick team sneaked across one run in each of the last two innings but couldn't hit Hegan enough to close the gap. In the eighth, Stephens of Bowdoin duplicated Coombs' feat in the exhibition game as he clouted a home run over the centerfield fence.

Nine errors were made in the game, accounting for the high scoring. Colby looked more impressive than in their only other Waterville showing, the exhibition game last week, but still showed the need of a more airtight defense. Mule showed a sharp rejuvenation, as Downie hit safely three times and Laliberte and Hatch twice.

The box score:

	Colby									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Hatch, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0				
Laliberte, ss	5	0	2	4	2	1				
Peters, 1b	3	2	1	1	2	0				
Slattery, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1				
Maguire, cf	5	0	1	1	0	1				
Allen, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Downie, c	5	1	3	4	1	0				
LaFleur, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	1				
White, p	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Hegan, p	3	2	0	0	6	0				

Totals ..... 37 10 12 27 16 4

	Bowdoin									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Bell, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Stephens, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	1				
Dyer, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0				
Coombs, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	2				
Bonzagni, ss	4	2	1	3	5	2				
Martin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Roeque, 1b	5	0	0	7	1	0				
Haldane, c	4	1	1	6	1	0				
Tucker, p	3	1	1	1	4	0				
Luther, p	0	0	0	0	1	0				

Totals ..... 35 8 7 24 14 5  
Colby ..... 1 0 1 3 1 4 0 0 x-10  
Bowdoin ..... 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-8

## Comparetti Entertains At Weekly Assemblies

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti entertained the women's and men's assemblies on Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30, with a musical program.

In his program he presented selections on the piano by composers of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. These included a "Sonata in A Major" with variations one, three, and four; and the "Turkish March," by Mozart. Indicative of the seventeenth century was the "Hungarian Dance No. 7," by Brahms.

The program was closed with two Spanish selections. One was a folklore selection by Granados, and the second a piece from Northern Spain by Albani.

Also included was a selection of Mr. Comparetti's own composition: "Waltz in E Minor."

## "Meet Colby" Day To Be Cancelled

Biennial Exhibit In Future Announced

"Meet Colby" day will not be held this year, as was originally planned, according to an announcement by Mr. Joseph C. Smith, Director of Publicity of the College.

Because there would not be so much of a burden on students and faculty, and so that the interest in the event might be kept fresh, it has seemed best to hold the exhibition every other year. An added reason for this change is that the longer time interval will permit the presence of a new crop of high school students.

### ECHO NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all editors and associate editors in room 27, Chemical Hall, Thursday, May 9, at 3:00 P. M.

## THE COLBY ECHO



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Editor.....Spencer Winsor, '40, D. U. House (Tel. 774)  
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## We Cannot Afford

## The Loss Of Dr. Finch . . .

Next Fall students in Ancient History, Greek, Latin and Art History will not have the direction of Dr. Sharon L. Finch, for his services to Colby will be completed in June.

His loss is regrettable for a more competent man cannot easily be found, and, with his loss the educational standards of Colby automatically step downward.

Already a buzz of disapproval is spreading among the students who have had the privilege of studying under Dr. Finch. Nor is this disapproval expressed by his pupils alone but by all who have heard of his scholarly classes.

One student remarked, "Dr. Finch is too good for Colby." In loyalty to our college it is fitting to reply that no one is too good for Colby nor is the Colby mind too provincial to appreciate the worth of Dr. Finch.

Students believe that because his courses require the utmost in scholarship and organization of material, because he is a mature teacher and a true scholar, his place at Colby should be assured that his past high contribution to Colby's educational standard should continue.

But Dr. Finch will not be meeting classes in October, 1940. Is it that our trustees are partial or have personal grievances against Dr. Finch? Such charges are all but inconceivable.

But it would not be far afield to say that Colby's budget, limited by Mayflower Hill activities, will not permit the retention of our classics' professor. And it is conceivable that our trustees, keen as they are in their judgment of human values, may have their vision obscured for the moment by dreams of a flowering new campus.

They must know that Colby's educational standards must be kept high whether the college moves to Mayflower Hill in 1941 or in 1950. They must know that Colby's new physical plant will not per se turn out Lovejoys, Lorimers and Webbers by the dozen.

The trustees must reconsider.

In this matter the students have no vote, but they do have the right of petition, and, in the interests of continuing the high educational standards of Colby, they are using that right in the expression of the belief that Dr. Sharon L. Finch should be retained as a member of Colby's faculty.

College Marks, An Aid  
For Graduate Jobs . . .

With the recent appointment of sixteen students to Phi Beta Kappa, there comes the age old question of what importance college scholarship plays in job-getting and position-promotion in the business world of today. While the former problem may not concern the man whose initial position in business is assured, it naturally looms broad on the horizon of an upperclassman who must start from "scratch" when he graduates. But eventually both men will look for the increased pay check; and a few may note the strangely high correlation between college marks and their salary.

Obviously the standards of entrance into a business vary with the type of work sought. In general, vocational directors agree that scholastic attainment means more to applicants who wish to deal with ideas and facts in business than do those who will associate with people. The would be advertiser and statistician must present high grades to the application office. To the salesman, former campus positions all are important.

Professor E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, foremost vocational student of this country, has arrived at some interesting figures on his research on the relation of scholastic ranking to business promotion. He

says "that marks do mean something for success after college."

Facts seem to contradict the favorite belief of the disillusioned student who thinks he can coast through college but "really get places" when in business. Marks, not as little black scratches in the Dean's office record, but as symbols of application and intelligence, are important.

—H. B.

Thomas And Student Work  
Made Colby College Choir . . .

The ECHO, in past weeks, has featured the Colby College Choir. From a small beginning, this organization has developed to one of our largest and most productive campus groups. Many, lately, have recognized it as the outstanding College Choir of Mixed Voices in all New England.

Credit for what has been accomplished must go largely to John White Thomas for his direction and inspiration. The students deserve praise for the persistence and purpose with which they have stuck to hours of tedious rehearsal in an endeavor to improve the high quality of their concerts. The college should be thanked for its ever increasing support to an ever more ambitious program undertaken by the choir.

—H. B.

## War Brings No Happiness

As we turn over the leaf of the calendar from month to month, we notice brightly marked dates among the ordinary looking black ones. The twelfth and twenty-second of February, for instance, are the birthdays of two of America's most outstanding leaders, Lincoln and Washington. Any evening now we turn to the radio, push a button, and hear a somber voiced gentleman informing the repressed world that the Allied-German War is beginning its eighth month.

And then we begin to think. After all the lessons the world has been taught, like a bewildered schoolboy, it still has not learned. Both Washington and Lincoln have lived through wars, and although each was a victory for them, they did not approve of it, but condemned it. They saw what many of us have never seen—suffering, heart-break, and death. Many parts of the world are witnessing the same thing now, and still the struggles continue, until one side has won its original objective.

But in this dark chaos there is one bright light. America has not entered the war. And let us hope it never will. Let us hope it has "grown up" a little since 1917 and learned the lessons indoctrinated by Washington and Lincoln, and taught by experience—that war brings no happiness with it, only desolation and loss for all who are concerned in it.

—H. B.

## COLBY'S LITERATURE

## IS THIS COLLEGE?

Here and there  
a bewildered patch—  
bare wall between the pennants,  
like a frightened child  
lost in a noisy mob.

Dirty shirts beneath the bed,  
Stockings hanging . . . limp, dead  
from the radiator.

Books, books, in scattered heaps,  
From their pages papers peep  
in utter disgust.

Sexy pictures cover walls,  
Broken whistling in the hall—  
art and music.

Costly textbooks, never read—  
Cheap magazines, torn to shreds—  
outside reading.

Comes vacation, count the days;  
Sit daydreaming—vacant gaze—  
wishing for home. . .

## COLBY COLLEGE

Dingdingding in the middle of the night  
Black hideous engines—ugly sight. . .  
Dear Alma Mater (smoke everywhere)  
Someday, someday wide open air.

Trains pour out black menacing clouds,  
Hiding the college—sinister shroud. . .  
Dear Alma Mater, soon we'll be  
Clean and pure, in the bright countryside.

Sulphur fumes from across the river—  
"God, they stink!"  
On our dump bums scrape and shiver—  
Watch them sink!

A midnight train  
Clatters-smatters  
Shatters-batters  
Banging-wrangling  
Clanging-jangling  
Too-o-o-o-o-o-o-o  
Hoo-o-o-o-o-o-o-o

Clickety-clack  
Everything black,  
Black at night, black in the day,  
Black with soot, black anyway.

Colby College.

—Porley Leighton, '48.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the ECHO:

An editorial in last week's ECHO expressed the opinion that the objections to a policy of complete isolation for the United States which I expressed at the Peace Day meeting on April 16 were weakened by my conviction that we should stay out of the war. Must we conclude that the only way we can avoid full participation in the present conflict is to adopt a policy of one hundred per cent isolationism? If so, our chances of staying out are nil. In the interdependent world of today complete isolation for the United States is, as I have said, a fantastic chimera; in the words of Geoffrey Stone, it is "an unreal, a classroom solution." As James P. Warburg has pointed out, "We like to think we have a choice between isolation and involvement in world affairs. Actually we have no such choice. We are, whether we like it or not, vitally affected by what goes on in the world around us." And we shall only be deluding ourselves if we refuse to face this elementary fact.

We must, therefore, I think, make a choice of one of three policies: (1) a policy of drift and negation, which, as past experience has proved, works to the advantage of the aggressor nations and contributes to the spread of international anarchy; (2) a constructive policy of safeguarding our interests during the course of the war and of aiding in world reconstruction when the war is over; (3) a policy of unlimited assistance to England and France, even, if necessary, of a military nature. I do not mention complete isolation, for I am trying to write in terms of "the possibilities of things."

I have already taken exception to the position of one of my esteemed and non-lethargic colleagues of the faculty on this point; so I hope you will forgive me, Mr. Editor, if I have the temerity to argue that your editorial writer of last week did something less than justice to my views. I am none too certain that we shall avoid the catastrophe of war; but I refuse to accept the fatalistic argument that unless the United States adopts a policy of complete isolation, we shall soon be fighting on the Maginot Line. I believe we have a chance to steer a middle course between the impossible and the "inevitable."

Yours sincerely,

Norman D. Palmer,  
Department of History.

To Editor of the Echo:

During the past week we have been hearing about and reading about a proposed change in the management of the Outing Club. The students have been appealed to by speakers in the assemblies, by the ECHO, and by posters on bulletin boards to vote for an increase of fifty cents a semester on their activities fees for the benefit of the Outing Club.

Since I have been in college I have witnessed the development of Dunham's Ski Slope—one of the best of the state—but have not felt that I could afford to use it very much because of the cost involved. Just to be able to use the slope and receive instruction in the finer points of skiing is enough to swing my vote for this plan. And the chance to go on more trips of all sorts appeals to me as well as the development of a cabin site for the use of the students.

I could stress many other advantages of this plan such as the development of a ski team, being able to attend the Winter Carnival for less money, the gaining of Physical Education credit by going skiing, etc., but I won't. I'll just say "May the Outing Club's Plan go through."

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Holiday Petition  
Signed By Students

Faculty To Receive Plea  
For May 31 Vacation

During the past few days, a petition asking that the faculty not hold classes May 31 has been circulating, and has already accumulated a large number of signatures. This petition is to be passed in to the administration for their consideration.

At the time the schedule for this year was made out, no one noticed that the last day of classes immediately followed Memorial Day, May 31. Then this peculiar situation was noticed, and about three weeks ago a faculty meeting was called. The proposal to have a holiday on May 31 was voted down, for the faculty believed that this action would defeat its own purpose, that students would take a long vacation and would be inadequately prepared for their final exams. Now the students themselves are asking that the holiday be granted.

The arguments for the proposal are that classes on May 31 would be impractical, because many would cut their classes on that day, because one day more or less in the college year would not accomplish an appreciable amount of work, and because, even though the students use the holiday as a period for recreation and not study, the time would be better used than a period broken by one day of classes. It is believed that a rest period before an exam is fully as beneficial as a study period.

The Student Council is taking the matter, and the petition, before the faculty, in the hope that they will hold another meeting and reconsider their decision.

## Arts Club Hears Marshall

The Arts Club had a tea and a business meeting on April 25 in the Alumnae Building. This was followed by some readings by Dr. Mary Marshall.

The club discussed the coming election of officers, and plans for next year's programs. Dr. Marshall read and contrasted the "Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock" by T. S. Elliot and "Frescoes For Mr. Rockefeller's City" by Archibald MacLeish. After these readings, a lively discussion of the poetry ensued.

## Le Cercle Francaise

On Tuesday evening, April 30, Le Cercle Francaise entertained its members with a presentation of *un petit comedie Le Petitre Exigeant*, Klaus Dreyer, played the leading role to perfection.

Others in the cast included Beatrice Kennedy, Barbara Holden, Helen Sanbar, Margaret Johnson, Lloyd Buzzell, Frank Jewell and James Bunting. The play was under the direction of Gordon Winslow Smith of the modern language department.

## S. C. A.

A special S. C. A. activity program will be given by the Peace Action Committee Thursday evening, May 2, in the Alumnae Building.

## NOTICE—SENIOR TEACHERS

Those seniors who plan to teach, and who did not attend the meeting I held last Friday, are asked to meet at 10 o'clock, Saturday, May 4, in the Chapel.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

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## PARKS' DINER

## Orchids and Onions

Congratulations to the charming Barbara Mitchell, queen for a week-end and to Halsey, her lucky escort! "Black Jack" Johnson and "Black Watch" Simpson were conspicuous in the audience on Thursday evening and Joe Beeh was amusing Isabel Harriman while Telo finished out her sentence as the campused queen. The big Van Valkenburg-Daggett love scene was a trial to us all, especially to Nat Mooers and Bob Bruce.

The Gray and Blue Social Register found more imports than ever this year. Many a longing glance was thrown in MacIraith's direction. Ray Burbank surprised us all with a wee tot from Oak Grove, and unchaperoned, too. Tommy Thompson's pin came up for the week-end and did you see Bud Barta's babe? While Jack Kitchen escorted "Twilby" in the approved Esquire manner, Brother Shepherd went to Smith for the week-end. Phil Mazzullo was on deck,

bringing Marlee's man. Doris Peterson and Ken Stanley returned, still in love. And Bob Canders—what a car! what a girl! Essie McBride sported Wendy Tarr and a Zete pin, too. P. S. Ida May was here, also. And did you see "Fire-engine" Ferrand tearing around with "Steamboat" McDonald?

The Chasers got a big turn out with plenty of odd combinations and rare mix-ups. It was pretty hard to tell who was with who but—Marjorie Brown was the lucky girl for Prexy Thompson of the Phi Deltis. Jan Pfeiffer did double duty with "Mush" for the formal and Lindquist for the Chasers. Celia and Bob Talbut were a surprise to everyone except Celia. Ray Kozen was "lone wolfing" at the D. K. E. House. But most dashing couple of the night were "Blimp" Sterns and Iicah Shapiro. "Dutch" Schultz and Dot Weeks made an unusual combination. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daly were noticed zipping around. "Ginna" Duggan and Connie Swift made a study in contrast (like love in technicolor). And who would have thought Bruce would be un-true to Mil? Les Graffam was giving Ruth MacDougal a big rush. (And where was Genevieve, or should we ask?) And didn't we see Louise Trahan with Harry Paul and Barbara Brent with one D. K. E. pledge? Keep your hands off my shoe-laces! Bea Sosnowitz took care of "Brother-in-law-to-be" for the week-end. And by the by, Normie Jones wants to invent a good lip stick remover. Good idea, say we! And that ain't all either, but we ain't talking!

### M. I. T. Swamps Mules Six New Meet Records Set

Six new meet records were set and another tied last Saturday as M. I. T. and Colby track teams met on Seaverns Field in a feature of the College Holiday week-end. M. I. T. repeated their last year's victory as they swamped the Mules 88½ to 46½. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jester of the visitors and Frannie Allen of Colby. Allen cracked the meet javelin record with a toss of 177 feet 7 inches, which equals any throw in the state so far this season. Jester was a double winner for Tech, taking both hurdles races, and lowering in the meet record in the high hurdles.

Johnny Daggett, competing in only the pole vault, tied the meet record in that event with a first place twelve

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Main Street

Waterville, Maine

foot vault. Gil Peters, entered without practice, tied for first in the high jump, setting a new meet record with Wilson of Tech. The Tech team, strong in the distance events, swept both the mile and the two-mile runs as Chuck Card, the lone Colby contestant faced the impossible task of running against four competitors in each event.

Vic Lebednik cracked the discus record with a heave of 119 feet 1 inch, as co-captain Maynard Levin, winner in the shot put, paced second. Eugene Brady was another double winner in the shot put, placed second. the 880 yard run, and tied with his teammate MacBride for first honors in the 440.

### MURRAY DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

The Great Choice—Harry Cohen, '42.

Let's Control Crime—Leon Tobin, '40.

The Crime Disease—Harry Hildebrandt, '43.

The Game to Beat the Rap—Robert Bruce, '40.

### 100% in positions in 5 weeks!

▶ THAT'S THE AMAZING RECORD of graduates of last season's new Intensive Secretarial Course for College Women. (Details upon request).

▶ SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVES testify that secretarial training is "the best initial equipment" for gaining employment (and the best "channel of training" thereafter. But it must be efficient preparation. Enroll where results are proven.

▶ DAILY Sept. 3—Jan. 17. Fee \$160 (payable in installments if desired). Books, supplies, locker \$16. Membership in Central Branch YWCA \$1. Placement service free.

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Four residences available, also gym, pool, cafeteria, roof garden, dances.



Lexington Ave. at 53d St. New York City

### Haines

AMUSEMENT CENTER

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
MAY 5-6-7

Eddie Cantor  
in  
"40 LITTLE  
MOTHERS"

with  
Judith Anderson

WED., THURS.,  
MAY 8-9

Linda Darnell John Payne

in  
"STAR DUST"

also  
Jones Family in  
"ON THEIR OWN"

Fri., Sat., May 10-11

Charlie Ruggles  
in  
"Opened by Mistake"

also  
Cosar Romero in  
"Viva Cisco Kid"

### PAINTER'S ANNEX

Opposite Opera House

"Will Meet You At Painters"

GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS

LATEST IN VIC RECORDS

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DAY'S

### Rose's Flower Shop

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over McLollans

for Corsages call Russell Birtwistle,  
Lambda Chi House

A Criminal Justice Commission—

Philip Stinchfield, '40.

Some Political Aspects of Crime—

Norris Dibble, '41.

Our Influence on Crime—Linwood

Palmer, '42.

Crime Invisible—Frederic Sargent,

'42.

Hit the Politician—Ernest Marri-

ner, '40.

The board of judges included Mr. Kenneth B. Coombs, Mr. Justin O. Johnson, and Mr. Ober W. Kimball. All three of these men are instructors in the Waterville Junior High School. The prize winners will be announced on Recognition Day, which will be held in May.

"Two words say it—  
delicious and  
refreshing"



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### STATE

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WALLS THAT TALK!

...and tell a strange, fantastic tale of hidden gold

...and of a fatal curse that demanded its toll of every generation!

...and of a fatal curse that demanded its toll of every generation!

...and of a fatal curse that demanded its toll of every generation!

...and of a fatal curse that demanded its toll of every generation!

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...and of a fatal curse that demanded its toll of every generation!

### OPERA HOUSE

FRI. & SAT., MAY 3-4

John Wayne

in

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

2nd Big Feature

"MISSING EVIDENCE"

Plus—Serial & Cartoon

SUN., MON., TUES.,

MAY 5-6-7

By Popular Demand

Gene Autry

in

"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

with Smiley Burnette

2nd Big Hit

Alice Faye in

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

with Richard Greene

WED. & THURS., MAY 8-9

Ann Sheridan & Pat O'Brien

in

"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

with John Garfield

2nd Big Feature

"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

ENCYCLOPEDIA DAY

Every THURSDAY. You can

Still Start Your Set. Come

Early. Continuous from 1:30

PLUS

SPORTS

CARTOONS

PATHE NEWS

## Slattery Allows 7 Hits As Mules Beat Clark

The Colby baseball forces won their first game of the current season by decisively trouncing Clark University at Worcester 6 to 1. With Joe Slattery pitching 7-hit ball and striking out 11 of the opposing batsmen, the men of Roundy put on their best exhibition of ball-playing since the curtain-raiser in the Southland.

The hitting of Laliberte and Loring featured the Mule attack while Karpoe with a homer and Viens and Manarel collected two apiece.

Colby ----- 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 0-6  
Clark ----- 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

## Geologists Study Catskill Fossils

Study of rock formations and fossils took six Colby people to the Catskill mountains last Thursday morning. Those who made the trip were Nannabelle Gray, Alleen Thompson, Linwood Workman and Charles Huff, geology majors, Miss Hope Bunker and Dr. Lougee of the geology department.

Examination of Catskill rocks began on Friday. Leaving Catskill, N. Y., on Saturday the group travelled up the Hudson, skirted Lake George and spent that night at Ticonderoga.

After visiting the forts at Ticonderoga and Crown Point, the party travelled to Burlington, Vermont to study a giant overthrust near that city. The geologists returned to Waterville late Sunday night.

## EIGHTY STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

Pike, Norris Dibble, Max Holzrichter, Linwood Palmer, Leon Tobin and Frederick Sargent.

The schools and students represented are as follows:

Bar Harbor High—Arthur N. Berry, '41.

Weaver High (Hartford)—Adolph Moore, '40, Norman M. Lear, '40.

Oxford High—Lindon E. Rankin, '41.

Winslow High—David A. Choate, '41, Kenneth E. Quimby, '41.

Milo High—Philip Carde, '41, Robert Bunker, '41.

Cony High (Augusta)—Edward Cony, '40.

Lawrence (Mass.) High—Eugene Callaghan, '40, Harold Brodsky, '40.

Fryeburg Academy—Gordon M. Lefavour, '41.

## NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW DAY PROGRAM Three Years EVENING PROGRAM Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.  
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.  
LL.B. Degree conferred  
Admits men and women  
47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON  
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## Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

## A Local Cleaner The Waterville Dry Cleaners

Careful Work  
"Service Which Satisfies"  
(only the finest products used in our Cleaning Process)  
From 3 Hour Service Up  
Tel. 277 62C Temple St.

## CITY JOB PRINT

Tel. 207  
Savings Bank Building, Waterville, Me.

Phillips High—Robert O. Badger, '41.

New Bedford (Mass.) High—Ralph Braudy, '40, Paul Harwood, '40.

Falmouth High—James G. Anderson, '42.

Laconia (N. H.) High—Hugh Batchelder, '41.

Hebron Academy—Richard Penniman, '41.

Waterville High—Ernest J. Williams, '41, Ernest G. Williams, '42.

Besse (Albion) High—Floyd Harding, '41, Arnold Hamilton, '41.

Newport High—Charles A. Brown, '41, Waldo E. Pray, '41.

Brewer High—Kenneth McLeod, '40.

Needham (Mass.) High—John K. MacPherson, '40, Roger W. Nutt, Jr., '40.

Guilford High—Morris F. Ames, '41.

Brunswick High—Donald A. Ouellette, '41, Floyd M. Wright, Jr., '42.

Monson Academy—Kenneth Simpson, '40, Delmar Crook, '40.

Brownville High—Leonard Gordon, '41, Robert Caswell, '41.

Good Will High—Harland R. Alexander, '40, Robert L. Moore, '40.

Malden (Mass.) High—Edwin D. M. Katz, '41, Gilbert J. Rose, '40.

Ricker Classical Institute—Arthur O. Putnam, '40, Milton Adleton, '42.

Hartland Academy—Donald Wyman, '40, Bertram Thorne, '40.

Houlton High—William M. Madigan, '41, Thomas J. Donovan, '40.

Kingfield High—Bertram Knapp, '43.

Arlington (Mass.) High—Louis Kraff, '41.

Caribou High—Wilford Virgie, '40, James Hutchinson, '40.

Worcester Commerce—Philip S. Koki, '41, Frank Zagunis, '40.

Bucksport High—Sherman C. Brown, '41, Charles E. Kloss, '40.

Wakefield (Mass.) High—George R. Winters, '40, David Johnson, '40.

Bangor High—Nicholas V. Vafades, '41, Nicholas P. Brontas, '41.

Lewiston High—John J. Fahey, Jr., '41, Lawrence Spellman, '41.

Coburn Classical Institute—Robert Timmins, '40, Robert Daggett, '41.

Madison High—Donald G. Leach, '41.

Richmond High—Linwood P. Rickards, '41.

Paris High—Gordon Clifford, '41.

Greenville High—Ralph J. Barron, Jr., '41, Henry W. Bradley, '41.

Bridgton Academy—William J. Lewis, '40, Philip B. Burke, '40.

Washington Academy—William M. Lund, '40.

Freedom Academy—Daniel P. Storer, '40.

Worcester South High—Hagop M. Deranian, '41, Alden W. Jeffs, '42.

Livermore Falls—Frank L. Mitchell, '43, Vaughn Sturtevant, '40.

Bristol (N. H.) High—George A. Patten, '42.

Wilton Academy—Everett Brooks, '40.

Everett (Mass.) High—Gaspar Sachetta, '40, James F. O'Donnell, '40.

Ellsworth High—Charles Foster, Jr., Miles McDougal.

QUEEN BARBARA MITCHELL  
(Continued from page 1)

Mme. Hortense Belmont-Cliff-----

Millicent Lovell-----

Mildred Van Valkenburg-----

Carey Newbold-----John Daggett

Directors—John Hawes, Hugh Beckwith, Larry Edwards.

Production—Hugh Beckwith, Tom Huse, Frank Jewell.

Properties—Mary Farrell, Marjorie Cato.

Make-up—Mary Farrell, Ned Porter, and Winifred Odlin.

Ushers—Harold Bubar, Jimmy Candelet.

Music by Ada Vinocour.

Coronation of Queen Broadcast

Act II of College Holiday started at nine sharp Friday night when Red

**Maddocks**  
Confectioneers

Norvo swung into action to hold sway over the "Blue and Gray Swing." Featuring Judy Abbott as his vocalist, "Red" and his xylophone kept everyone on their toes all evening. The music was broadcast at 10, and about ten-thirty, to the tune of a march by the band, the coronation procession of the 1940 College Holiday Ball marched across the gymnasium to the stage.

The procession was led by Queen Barbara Mitchell, walking alone and wearing a long silver cape. Second in line were attendants Alta Gray and Virginia Duggan. They were followed by attendant Elizabeth Walden carrying the Queen's train. The procession ended with attendants Peggy Clayton and Thelma Bassett. The actual coronation ceremony

## Good FOOTWEAR for College Men and Women

### Gallert Shoe Store

took place on the stage. Her Majesty said that she was very glad to be was officially crowned by Dr. Len- Queen of College Holiday. hart C. Carlson, himself a runner-up At two A. M. the swing-tired, but for the honor. Miss Mitchell thanked happy couples sauntered to their restive student body who elected her and spective dorms and restful sleep.



## America's Busiest Corner

Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS MCGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

## AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

# Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder...cooler-smoking...better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz... Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield  
You can't buy a better Cigarette