

# THE COLBY ECHO

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## Lecture Goers To Hear Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

### Noted Author, Traveler Will Talk Of Interview

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., noted journalist, author, and extensive world traveler, will lecture here under the auspices of the Colby Lecture Course, Thursday evening at eight in the Senior High School auditorium.

Mr. Vanderbilt, whose announced subject is "My Most Interesting Interviews," is of a renowned American family and has had ample opportunities to meet important personages in his capacity as roving correspondent for the past twenty years. His name is numbered among the distinguished who have been forcibly ejected from the German Reich.

Among the personages who will be discussed by Mr. Vanderbilt are Mussolini, Hitler, the Duke of Windsor, Goebbels, Ciano, Hirohito, Gandhi, Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-Shek, Pu-Yi, Stalin and others of similar importance in world events.

In 1923, Mr. Vanderbilt acquired the first of his chain of magazines and newspapers—The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News. The most daring of the nine books he has written dealing with his past is "Farewell to Fifth Avenue," his valedictory to an epoch in American life which has definitely passed on, as far as he is concerned.

## Panhell Council Announces Dance

### Bernie Larkin's Music Will Feature Ball

A Starlight Ball, with the smooth music of Bernie Larkin's orchestra, will be the highlight you'll chalk up on your calendar for the night of January eleventh. Panhellenic Council is now hard at work on plans to make this first major social event of 1941 the grandest formal dance you've ever been to. The ball will be held in the Alumnae Building and will last from eight to twelve o'clock.

Bernie Larkin, who is a top-notch clarinet player, is a favorite with Dartmouth, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Stoneleigh. His orchestra is right there, both in swing numbers and in pieces of slower tempo.

Jean Cannell is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Bids three dollars, and may be obtained from any member of the Panhellenic Council.

### Interfaith Leaders To Discuss Holidays

At its regular meeting this Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the Alumnae Building classroom, the Interfaith Commission will discuss religious holidays under the leadership of Rev. Robert H. Beaven, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ada Vincour, '41, and a Catholic leader. Those three will present the position of their respective faiths.

Four upperclassmen will represent each of the three faiths in discussing their respective holidays as suggested by the three leaders. The Commission will have as its guests the freshman Interfaith Commission.

## Ski Season Opens To Colby Students

### Dunham's Mountain Farm, Ski Tow Open To All

The Colby Outing Club offers the entire student body another opportunity in winter sports as a part of its year-round program.

An agreement has been made with the promoters of Dunham's Mountain Farm by which all Colby students will be permitted to use the Mountain Farm skiing facilities free of charge during the winter season. Colby students will also receive a regular reduced rate for the use of the ski tow whenever it is in operation.

The privilege of skiing free of charge, extended to all Colby students has long been an objective of the Outing Club and this year, for the first time, each student has the opportunity to engage in this popular outdoor recreation.

Through the agreement students will be permitted to ski on the slope even at times when, because of crowds, the management is forced to restrict the number of skiers.

Provision has also been made for instruction for all Colby students on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from two to five in the afternoon. The instruction will be provided by the Dunham's Mountain Farm instructor who will be available for any Colby student who desires beginner's or advanced instruction. The men's division will receive physical education

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## Dancer Appears Tonight For Waterville Concert

### Dean Speaks To Men's Assembly

### Returns From National Interfraternity Conference

Having just returned from the National Interfraternity Conference which was held in New York from November 28 to 30, Dean Ernest C. Marriner reported on the highlights of the meeting before the men's assembly on Tuesday, December 3. Representatives of sixty national Greek letter fraternities attended this thirty-second annual session of the Conference.

Included in the three day program were the reports of various fraternity committees, a reception and tea dance, and a grand Interfraternity dinner. The dinner, which was attended by 3200 fraternity representatives, was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Guest speaker at the Interfraternity dinner was Wendell L. Willkie, Lowell Thomas was toastmaster. Other speakers were Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, President of Brown University, and Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College. Enter-

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### Oriental, Spanish Dance On Program Of La Meri

The first of the concert series sponsored by the Co-operative Concert Association will be held at the Waterville High School auditorium at 8:15 tonight, featuring La Meri and her dancers.

La Meri is acclaimed by thirty-four nations for her unique talent in interpreting the cultures of many countries by means of the dance. Her costumes are rich and authentic, the Spanish ones being designed by La Meri, herself.

Appearing in New York last March for the first time in two years, La Meri was extremely well received by the critics. Walter Terry of the New York Herald Tribune said, "La Meri is a splendid craftsman of the dance and a true scholar. She is mistress of a variety of techniques and her mimetic powers enables her to capture the spirit of the race she is representing."

She made her debut as a concert dancer in New York in 1928. After that she toured Europe, South America, Australia, Hawaii, and several far eastern countries.

Her program in Waterville will consist of Oriental, Spanish and folk dances.

## Powder And Wig To Present Shaw's "Arms And The Man," Tuesday, Dec. 10

### Linscott Is Head Of Classical Club

### Members Present Skit In True Holiday Spirit

At its last meeting on Tuesday evening, November twenty-sixth, the Classical Club held an election to fill the vacant Vice Presidency. President Burton Linscott presided as Norma Marr was elected Vice President.

In keeping with the festive spirit that prevailed, the latter half of the meeting was devoted to a Thanksgiving service. Several Latin passages which were appropriate for the occasion were read. Following this was a humorous skit which illustrated the sixth book of Virgil's Aeneid. This skit was pantomimed by various members of the club while Bernice Knight read it. Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

### Camera Club Meets; Printing Class Held

A class in contact printing was held by the Camera Club before the Thanksgiving recess. About ten of the members put into use the principles of developing that they had learned at a previous meeting.

In the evening a meeting of the whole club was held in the Alumnae Building. The art of taking, developing, and printing pictures was discussed. Saul Millstein, president of the club, explained the fundamentals of enlarging miniature films. Later in the evening a demonstration of this subject was given in the dark room of Foss Hall.

### One Of Playwright's Best Directed By Prof. Rollins

### School Eagerly Awaits Masterful Production

Love and War in the Balkans! Shaw's timely play will be presented in just six days from today. Everyone connected with the production is busy doing his or her share towards making this a memorable evening in Powder and Wig's dramatic history.

Tickets are fast being sold all over town as the towns people eagerly look forward to the usually excellent performance put on in the Alumnae Building. The price for general admission will be fifty cents with the student tickets selling for thirty-five. Tickets can be bought at Farrow's Bookstore, Day's News Stand, Madocks' Candy Store, and at the Colby Bookstore.

Raina Petkoff, played by Lorraine DesIsles should look very pretty with her blonde hair and colorful Bulgarian peasant costume. Lorraine also is not a newcomer to the Alumnae stage, her last play being "Dangerous Corner" in which she played the part of Gordon Whitehouse's wife, Beatty.

In "Arms and the Man" Raina is the romantic young lady who has a weakness for tall strong men in dashing uniforms and is somewhat troubled when an enemy jumps through her bedroom window.

No one could probably better portray a dashing soldier who loves them and leaves them, than Raymond Burbank who is our Major Sergius Saranoff. He thinks he loves Raina and tells her so in a delightful garden

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### French Club Hears Exchange Student

### Frank Allix Describes French Universities

The French Club, at its meeting on November 26, had the rare opportunity of getting first-hand information on education in France and the effect the war has had on it. Frank Allix, a French exchange student from Lyons, in occupied France, addressed the club in French.

He first described the life of the students in the French University before the war. He laid special emphasis in the difference between French and American Universities in regard to outside activities. In the French University, he said, there are very few outside activities. Dances are practically unheard of, and participation in sports is very limited with little competition between schools. Instead, full consideration is given to the difficult courses taken. According to Frank, the French Uni-

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### Outing Club To Hold Open House At Cabin

The Outing Club invites all members of the student body and faculty to visit the new Outing Club cabin on Great Pond, Sunday afternoon, December 8th. Students who have already visited the cabin are very enthusiastic over its acquisition.

Directions for reaching the camp will be posted at strategic points beginning on Route 11 outside of Oakland.

## Puppetry Project Gets Under Way

### Alice Weston Heads Plans For Theatre

Under the leadership of Alice Weston, a group of students interested in puppetry has been formed in order to further this form of expression at Colby.

Working with marionettes is not new to Colby. Other attempts at producing puppet plays have been made, with little success.

Miss Weston and her organization need the support of any students who are sincerely interested in this work. Those who are planning the future of this art at this college realize that building up a good marionette theatre is a big project. Results may not be seen until Colby is on Mayflower Hill.

Miss Weston has had experience in various phases of work with puppets. She may be seen by anyone interested in puppetry in the drama workshop in the Alumnae Building every afternoon.

### Minister Is Guest Of Boardman Society

The Boardman Society held a supper Monday evening at which Rev. Chester Wood, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church in Skowhegan, was the guest speaker.

Rev. Mr. Wood is a graduate of Colby, class of '14, and of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, class of '17. For many years he was pastor in West China until accepting his present post in Skowhegan. His topic was "Building God's Kingdom."

# Undefeated Colby Football Squad Tendered Banquet At Elmwood Hotel

Eero Helin, All-Maine Wingman,  
Will Pilot 1941 Edition Of Mules

## Gathering Totals 225

Three Year Lettermen, Daly,  
Daggett, Baum, Hassan And  
Hughes Get Special Awards

By Bill Finkeldey

The Colby football team completed an undefeated season by downing a rugged turkey dinner at the Elmwood last Monday night. Twenty-two varsity letters were awarded to the squad, and retiring Captain Johnny Daggett announced the election of Eero Helin, '41, as captain of the White Mules for the season of 1941.

Over two hundred local Alumni and friends of the college gathered in the main dining hall of the Elmwood Hotel to honor the first undefeated Colby team since 1909. Mr. George F. Terry, President of the Waterville Alumni Association was the toastmaster, and presided over the festivities after the assembled appetites had efficiently disposed of a huge turkey dinner, the gift of Mr. Nathaniel Barrows. Mr. Terry first introduced President Johnson, who directed his remarks to the football team, complimenting them on their sportsmanship and undefeated record. Mr. Oliver L. Hall, '93, spoke next and read another of his inimitable poems which touched on every member of the squad. Retiring Captain



Captain John Daggett

Johnny Daggett was next on the program, and he introduced the entire squad, and announced that Eero Helin had been elected captain. The All-State end from Quincy, Mass., then arose and made an inspiring speech to the admiring crowd, stressing Colby's excellent chances on the gridiron next year.

Colby's own Al McCoy was introduced next by Mr. Terry, and the Coach of the undefeated White Mules reported on his recent travels, and told several of his famous football stories. Coach McCoy then presented



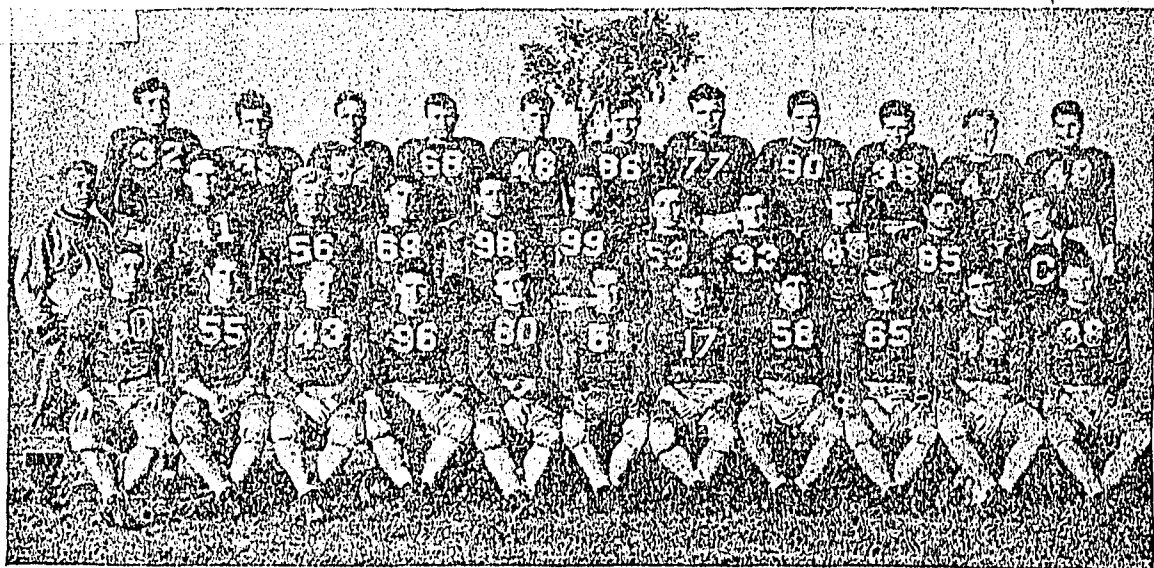
Captain-elect Helin

the graduating lettermen with natty light blue and grey jackets, in appreciation of what they have done for Colby football during their three varsity years.

As a close to the evening's activities, Mike Loebs read the list of the twenty-two men who received their letters, and presented them with the "C" sweaters. He then gave the lettermen engraved gold footballs, the gift of the Waterville Alumni Association, and presented the squad with their individual pictures, the gifts of the H. R. Hunham Co. The entire coaching staff and Dr. Ted Hardy, squad doctor, also received gold footballs.

After the program, motion pictures of this year's games were shown, and many of the alumni stayed to hear Al McCoy explain them.

## UNDEFEATED AND CO-CHAMPIONS



Members of the Colby football squad for 1940 are, left to right (with their numbers): John Stevens, '42, (50) Worcester, Mass.; Orin Shiro, '42, (55) Waterville; Herbert Sterns, '41, (43) Waterville; William Hughes, '41, (96) Quincy, Mass.; James Daly, '41, (60) Dorchester, Mass.; Captain John Daggett, '41, (51) Waterville; Melvin Baum, '41, (17) Malden, Mass.; Abdo Hassan, '41, (58); Quincy, Mass.; Eero Helin, '42, (65) Quincy, Mass.; Harold Hegan, '42, (46) Lynn, Mass.; Harold Rhodenizer, '42, (38) Livermore Falls.

Second Row Coach McCoy; Charles Cross, '43, (41) Essex Falls, N. J.; Robert LaFleur, '43, (56) Waterville; Wendell Brooks, '42 (69) Saugus, Mass.; Daniel Scioletti, '43, (98) Swampscott, Mass.; Harold Bubar, '42, (99) Houlton; David Marshall, '42, (53) Waterville; Edward Loring, '42, (33) Framingham, Mass.; Rex MacNamee, '42, (45) Millinocket; Abraham Ferris, '43, (85) Waterville; Manager Hartley Bither, '41, Houlton.

Third Row: Louis Volpe, '43, (32) Quincy, Mass.; Irving Liss, '43 (39) Quincy, Mass.; Evan MacIraith, '43, (52) Wilmette, Ill.; Richard Hayward, '43, (68) Brockton, Mass.; Paul Murphy, '43, (48) Melrose, Mass.; Ernest Weidul, '43, (86) Dedham, Mass.; John Lomac, '43, (77) Portland; Delbert Matheson, '43, (90) Ipswich, Mass.; Andrew Bedo, '43, (36) Hungary; William Mansfield, '43, (47) Winslow; Richard DeNazario, '43, (49) Bergenfield, N. J.

## Dr. William T. Bovie Will Speak To Men

The chief speaker at the men's assembly at 10:00 A. M., on Tuesday, December 10, will be Dr. William T. Bovie, Ph. D. Dr. Bovie, who is famous for his invention, electric surgical knife, will speak about his latest work. He is now interested in an electrical reading apparatus and book photography.

Dr. Bovie teaches advanced science classes at Colby college and has been connected with many new electrical inventions. He can be found at almost any hour of the day working in his laboratory in Shannon Hall.

The national machinery of education will move 32,285,000 students, from kindergarten to college, another notch a head this year.

## Colby Varsity And Freshmen Schedules

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8 Hartwick College at Colby.  
Dec. 12 Colby at Univ. of N. H.  
Dec. 13 Colby at Clark Univ.  
Dec. 14 Colby at Northeastern Univ.  
Jan. 8 Saint Anselm's at Colby.  
Jan. 11 Bates College at Colby.  
Jan. 14 Colby at Univ. of Maine.  
Feb. 7 Lowell Textile at Colby.  
Feb. 15 Univ. of Maine at Colby.  
Feb. 18 Univ. of N. H. at Colby.  
Feb. 21 Northeastern Univ. at Colby.  
Feb. 22 Colby at Bates College.  
Feb. 24 Colby at Boston Univ.

## Giguere's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

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146 Main Street

Feb. 25 Colby at Mass. Inst. of Technology.  
Coach—Edward O. Roundy  
Captain—Albert Rimmonen, '41  
Manager—Stephen S. Sternberg, '41

### Varsity Hockey Schedule

Dec. 18 Colby at Dartmouth College.  
Dec. 14 Colby at Boston College (Pending).  
Jan. 9 Colby at Bowdoin College.  
Jan. 10 Colby at Univ. of N. H.  
Jan. 15 Bowdoin at Colby.  
Jan. 17 Boston Univ. at Colby.  
Jan. 18 Northeastern Univ. at Colby.  
Feb. 8 Boston College at Colby.  
Feb. 10 Univ. of N. H. at Colby.  
Feb. 18 Colby at Bowdoin College.  
Feb. 14 Mass. Inst. of Technology at Colby.  
Feb. 21 Colby at Mass. Inst. of Technology.  
Feb. 22 Colby at Northeastern Univ.  
Coach—Ellsworth W. Millett  
Captain—Edward Loring, '42  
Manager—Elmer L. Dexter, '41

### Varsity Indoor Track Schedule

Feb. 8 Colby at B. A. A.  
Feb. 22 Univ. of Maine at Colby.  
Mar. 1 Univ. of N. H. at Colby.  
Mar. 8 Colby at Bates College.  
Coach—Norman C. Perkins  
Captain—Keith Thompson, '41  
Manager—Charles Hull, '41

## State Librarian, Oliver L. Hall Renders Own Poem Of Champions

Mr. Hall, Ex-Colby Student And Present  
Enthusiast, Also Composed Team Poem Of '39

By Oliver L. Hall, '93, State Librarian

Again we meet to sing the praise of Colby's football team,  
Of Maine elevens, in my view, the class, the tops, the cream;  
These boys were undefeated, but by Bowdoin's strong club tied,  
Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Bates they took in steady stride.

State honors for the third time, Colby does with Bowdoin share,  
In forty-one I see our team as winners solitaire;  
We have the spirit and the men, and backers good and true.  
A year from now with our state champs, we have a rendezvous.

'Twas Al McCoy who mustered us, in strident tones and clear,  
A coach whom Colby men regard as standing without peer.  
As Al looked on his faithful squad, his glance was proud and high,  
"You all," he said, "as football men I hereby certify."

"You have played hard against great odds and brought the bacon home,  
My lads, you all may park your planes right in my aerodrome."  
Now listen while I call the roll and give you word of cheer.  
This night you are promoted each, private to brigadier.

Mel Baum at guard he hits them hard and wields a mean cigar,  
He smokes because he has been told 'tis cure against catarrh;  
Bither, Downie and Hal Bubar in fair Aroostook dwell,  
They respond to call of scrimmage or farmer in the dell.

A tower of strength is Loring, and does he boot them true!—  
Fond of lifting them aloft, lollipops and barbecue.  
Loring and Cross in center spot took care of foeman's thrust,  
Hurled backward all assaulters and ground them in the dust.

Runners found no revenues when they struck at Billy Hughes,  
Were thrown down in grimy ooze, any gain he did refuse.  
"Just routine," said Helin, as runners sought to pass between,  
"No yardage here you'll glean, you've put yourself in quarantine."

And then there is Jim Daly, who plays football so gaily,  
He would be a triple threat if armed with a shillaly;  
Murphy, Volpe and Weidul, many thrusts did they annul,  
And big Shiro, he laid them low, just another obstacle.

Hegan, Matherson and Liss, Ryan and Rhodenizer,  
Each goes all out for the team, each is a stabilizer;  
Try to rhyme Scioletti, you might think of spaghetti,  
Or spermacetti—No! I would crown him with confetti.

Turk Hassan and Bob LaFleur, crown each with laurel and myrrh,  
Both ran the ball hard, clicking on every cylinder.  
Then McIlraith who kept the faith and tackled hard and fast,  
And Wendell Brooks, who overlooks no chance the foe to blast.

Ferris, Mansfield and Bedo and Dick De Nazario,  
All in the class of forty-three, and next fall watch them go;  
John Stevens with his wisecracks, kept mates in spirits merry;  
Hayward and Sterns were ball hounds and never stationary.

Just one more lad we sing, our wonder boy Captain Johnny,  
Run, pass, tackle or kick, there is none in Maine sae bonny;  
His teammates will with me agree 'tis truly manifest,  
As backfield star sparkling Johnny by far led all the rest.

We offer praise to loyal band and the cheer leaders, too,  
Whose cry to "hit 'em harder" went down College Avenue;  
Praise for unbent Freshman team, the best in many years,  
And to those deserving heroes, the Colby muleteers.

In rendering the tributes we put in premier place  
Our gracious host Nat Barrows, and Waterville's populace,  
Always loyal to the team, come fair or cloudy weather,  
Town and gown do go along most happily together.

So let us toast a Colby team that did not taste defeat,  
One of our great elevens ranking high with the elite;  
And may the team of forty-one our brightest hopes fulfill,  
A state flag for Colby on the field at Mayflower Hill.

### Freshman Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8 Winslow High School at Colby.  
Jan. 8 Maine Central Institute at Colby.  
Jan. 11 Coburn Classical Inst. at Colby.  
Jan. 17 Kenta Hill at Colby.  
Jan. 18 Thornton Academy at Colby.  
Feb. 5 Bridgton Academy at Colby.  
Feb. 15 Higgins Classical Inst. at Colby.  
Feb. 18 Coburn Classical Institute at Colby.  
Feb. 20 Colby at Kenta Hill.  
Feb. 21 Ricker Classical Inst. at Colby.

### Freshman Indoor Track Schedule

Jan. 18 Thornton Academy at Colby.  
Feb. 5 Bridgton Academy at Colby.  
Feb. 22 Univ. of Maine Freshman at Colby.  
Mar. 1 Univ. of N. H. Freshman at Colby.  
Mar. 8 Bates College Freshman at Colby.

**Elm City  
Bowling  
Alleys**

**6 Fast Alleys**

## WEBBER'S ICES

TRY OUR A LA CARTE SUGGESTIONS

Creamed Chicken with Home Made Rolls .....50c  
Creamed Chicken and Waffles .....65c  
Waffles and Pure Maple Syrup.....40c  
Chicken Salad with Home Made Rolls.....50c  
Club Sirlon Steak, French Fried Potatoes and Rolls.....75c

SERVED 12 NOON TO 8:00 P. M., EXCEPT MONDAYS



## Varsity Basketballers Pry Off Lid Against Hartwick, Friday Night

**Tentative Lineup Selected:  
Freshmen Open At 6:30**

Colby's 1940 basketball season will get underway Friday evening at the spacious field house when the Mules entertain Hartwick College, starting at 8:15. In a preliminary game Colby Freshmen will play Winslow High School starting at 6:45.

Although Coach Roundy is reluctant to name his starting lineup because of the keen competition for posts, he will probably start Captain Al Rimosukas and Gil Peters at forwards, Jenny Lee at center, and Oren Shiro and Johnny Lomac at guards. Right on the heels of these boys will be Bob LaFleur, Ray Flynn, George Young, Cliff Came, Hal Bubar, and Rex McNamee. Particularly pleasing to Coach Roundy recently has been the great improvement in the play of George Young, veteran center. He has progressed rapidly in the pre-season workouts and will probably alternate with Jenny Lee at the center post. Question mark of the squad is Cliff Came whose sprained ankle holds the secret of his fitness for Friday. If he is able to respond this week, he will help at guard, while George Beach will fill the breach otherwise.

Hartwick will feature several veterans from last season. Among these are Holley, forward, who was out last season with a broken ankle, Martuscello, tall guard and consistent scorer, Wells, diminutive forward, McMillan, veteran center, and Casey, powerful forward and fullback on the varsity football team. The team comes to Colby as part of a four game trip, and will have faced Siena and Vermont before Friday. Accordingly, Colby will have to be on its toes all evening to offset their lack of work.

## Fall Awards

### Varsity Award for Football for 1940

Melvin Baum, Malden, Mass.  
Hartley Bither, Mgr., Houlton.  
Wendell Brooks, Saugus, Mass.  
Harold Bubar, Houlton.  
John Daggett, Capt., Waterville.  
James Daly, Dorchester, Mass.  
Frank Downie, Houlton.  
Abdo Hassan, Quincy, Mass.  
Richard Hayward, Brockton, Mass.  
Harold Hegan, Lynn, Mass.  
Eero Helin, Quincy, Mass.  
William Hughes, Quincy, Mass.  
Robert LaFleur, Waterville.  
Irving Liss, Quincy, Mass.  
Edward Loring, Framingham, Mass.  
Robert Ryan, Framingham, Mass.  
Daniel Scioletti, Swampscott, Mass.  
Orin Shiro, Waterville.  
Herbert Sterns, Waterville.  
John Stevens, Worcester, Mass.  
Louis Volpe, Quincy, Mass.  
Ernest Weidul, Dedham, Mass.

### Numerals for Freshman Football 1940

Donald M. Butcher, Needham, Mass.  
Philip M. Caminiti, Waltham, Mass.  
Robert J. Colman, Quincy, Mass.  
Burton D. Currier, Claremont, N. H.  
Robert R. Curtis, Nashua, N. H.  
Anthony J. Dagostino, Worcester, Mass.  
William P. Hancock, Jr., Cape Cod.  
Gabriel J. Hikel, Waterville.  
William Hutcheson, Needham, Mass.  
Robert P. Jacobs, Brookline, Mass.  
Mitchell C. Jaworski, Worcester, Mass.  
Donald M. Johnson, North Quincy, Mass.  
Peter Sotoros Kouchalakos, Lowell, Mass.  
Allan M. MacDonald, Hanover, N. H.  
Sherman A. McPherson, Mars Hill.  
Philip A. Waterhouse, Peabody, Mass.  
John W. McCallum, Portland.  
George McKay, Saugus, Mass.  
John R. Pomeroy, West Bridgewater, Mass.  
Dominick Pulla, Rumford.  
Robert Rice, New Haven, Conn.  
Henry V. Rokicki, Cambridge, Mass.  
Burton G. Shiro, Waterville.

## MULE KICKS

by  
**BILL FINKELDEY**

### Finale

The football team officially closed their season at the annual football banquet at the Elmwood, Monday night . . . and before we go any farther, the Mule extends congrats to Captain-elect Eero Helin. The Flying Finn from Quincy, Mass., was one of the five Colby men to gain All-State recognition, and should prove an ideal leader for the 1941 campaign.

### Turkey Meet

Start sweating lads, for the annual Turkey Track Meet is all set for Saturday, Dec. 14. Cy Perkins announced that all the usual events will be run off, except the two mile run . . . so get in training you fraternity men and try for one of these birds. Three good sized gobblers go to the first three fraternities, and the individual winners get a basket of fruit. Last year the Dekes and the A. T. O.'s tied for first place, but this year should find the Zetes making a bid for top honors along with the first two.

### Snow Fun

The hockey team and the winter sports enthusiasts eagerly hailed the recent cold snap and snowfall, but the Dekes and the Zetes fear that it puts an end to the touch football season. That means that both houses will be forced to share the crown, dividing the resulting points for the Sprague Trophy . . . Ski fiends take notice: Dunham's reports that the Ski Hut at Mountain Farm is open for the season, and that the ski tow will be operating by this week-end. . . We see where the hockey team has done a little unofficial practice at Spring Brook, but the boys will probably move into the Front street rink by Saturday if the weather holds.

### Odds and Ends

Mike Loeb and Bill Millett attended both the New England and the State coaches conferences this week, returning in time for the football feed Monday night . . . Don't forget the Hartwick game this Friday. The White Mules' first encounter of the current campaign. Varsity game at 8:15 and the Frosh tussle with Winslow at 6:45 . . . Oliver L. Hall, '93, retained his title as the Football Post Laureate, reading another masterpiece at the banquet, Monday night. . . Bowdoin won the toss of the coin which decided who should have the Barrows Trophy, emblematic of the State Football Title.

William L. Sweeney, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.  
Walter G. Taylor, Waterville.  
Raymond N. Tuller, Springfield, Mass.

John P. Turner, Lawrence, Mass.  
Romo M. Verrongia, Malden, Mass.  
Frederick S. Wood, Boston, Mass.  
John Wikoff, Mgr., Lake Placid, N. Y.  
Joseph Spina, Mgr., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Thomas Norton, Rosindale, Mass.

### Numerals for Cross Country for 1940

Season  
Russell Brown, Dorchester, Mass.  
Richard O. Goodrich, Cannan.  
Ralph W. Hilton, Damariscotta Mills.  
George R. Mountfort, Jr., Waterville.  
Edward Saltzberg, Ipswich, Mass.  
Philip H. Watson, Hineckley.

### Football Managers for 1941

Varsity Manager, George Parker, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Assistant Manager, Robert Gray, Sheldon, Vt.  
Sophomore Managers: John Wikoff, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Joseph Spina, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Thomas Norton, Rosindale, Mass.

## VERZONI CO.

Sandwiches and Spaghetti  
Main Street, Waterville, Maine

## COLBY 25 Years Ago

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

"MIDDIES TOP COLBY 28 TO 14," was the lead headline in the Colby ECHO 25 years ago. "Eddie" Cawley was running wild as a great individual performer. His 60 yard return of a punt for a touchdown was the thrilling moment in a hard-fought game. We remember that this was 1915 when we read that Cawley was "Colby's 42 centimeter gun" and that the Middy line held like "entrenched Germans."

More men were needed for every department of the college musical clubs. "Songbirds, instrumental artists, and mandolin teasers are all welcome," said the ECHO in inviting students to try out for school activity that was "tops" in those days.

Bowling was the chief interfraternity sport for the winter months, and the ECHO list a stiff three month schedule for the four fraternities and the Commons Club.

Phi Delta Theta returned to the Oracle Fold by ending its one year rebellion and agreeing to assess each member \$2 a year for the Yearbook.

Two weeks ago a special train from the University of Maine stopped in Waterville on its way to Bowdoin and a football game. The ECHO found it worthy of note that the Maine men did not leave their train, nor did Colby men meet it at the station. But three Colby freshmen got in a position so as to lose their caps. From nowhere, Colby men appeared to rip the long black and white banners from the side of the railway cars. The result was a pitched battle which found the Boston Journal remarking, "Did you read about the Colby-Maine student fracas at Waterville when the Maine train went through? You have to go to the Maine colleges for the old student 'stuff.'"

A Colby man accused Maine of stealing football signals and the Maine Campus demanded editorially that the Colby student body apologize. The ECHO called the charges absurd and noted that the Campus ignored its own conciliatory attitude.

In the profusion of ads we are told that "A gas range is a coal stove with a college education."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Debating was attracting more and more attention at Colby 25 years ago. Two political debating clubs had just been formed to stimulate party interest. Despite the small size of the college, the Free Traders (Democratic) boasted 100 members and the G. O. P. 150. Rivalry was exceptionally keen as may be evidenced by current rumors to the effect that Ex-President Taft and near-president Bryan would speak on the campus during their tours through Maine.

The weekly debate was on the subject of "Resolved, that Freshman Mathematics Should Be An Elective Subject." As usual, the ECHO reporter made a note of the "sharp wit and veiled humor" that seemed to be present in all debates at this period.

It was announced that baseball coaches would henceforth be allowed to sit on benches with their teams during the coming season. This ruling was passed by a vote of the Association of Maine College Baseball Managers.

Andrew C. Little wrote a long letter to the Editor, in which he pleaded, as track manager, for new material. He remarked that the old stars on whom the college had pinned its track hopes had gone. Two years before, we had been a close second to the University of Maine for the title and, the year before, third,—losing to Bowdoin and to Maine. "YOU, the individual student, are responsible for the failure or success of YOUR track team," cried Manager Little in attempting to revive some of the old Colby spirit that has since lagged even more.

Edwin M. Millor, '10, was announced as the third prize winner of the annual Hadman prize song contest. His "Colby Marching Song" was set to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the first verse follows,

## What's Happened To Unity?

By Emanuel K. Frucht

Immediately after the election, we heard a great deal about the necessity of unity to enable us to proceed on our present program of "national defense" with utmost speed and efficiency. It seems that all of the talk emanating from the ranks of labor, industry was, in many cases, just talk, and nothing more.

The first important pre-requisite for a successful defense program is 100% cooperation from labor, and as long as labor itself remains disunited, it is difficult to see how this essential factor can be attained. John L. Lewis has taken the first step in bringing about peace in the ranks of labor by resigning his post as the head of the C. I. O., thereby leaving it up to William Green, the uncompromising enemy of industrial unionism, to similarly vacate his position as President of the A. F. L. so that personalities will not necessarily be the dominant factor in reconciliatory negotiations that may be carried on by representatives of both groups. It is imperative that William Green recognize the vital significance of his withdrawal from the active ranks of the leaders of labor, because without his resignation, it once again becomes an extremely doubtful question if anything constructive can be accomplished to heal the break of organized labor which is doing more to hinder rather than to aid the millions enrolled under both labor banners.

Another factor of vital importance in our need for unity in this crisis is the local and patriotic cooperation of all labor in defense industries. This is neither the time nor the place to permit workers to strike while working on defense orders; we are not living in normal times, but in an era of danger and emergency, and it becomes imperative for all sections of the American population to contribute its share in the great work that lies ahead, while it is also equally im-

portant for all groups to endure sacrifices which in the long run may prove of inestimable value to the defense of this nation. The unwillingness of French workers to sacrifice any of the reforms they had gained under the "New Deal" of the Blum administration was one of the contributing causes of the French collapse, because the inefficient and slow production methods of the years preceding the war left France unprepared to deal with a superbly-armed and highly mechanized German army.

If labor is called upon to make some sacrifices in the interest of national unity, there is no reason why industry should not also be called upon to make proportionate sacrifices for the same end. There should be no doubt in the minds of the leaders of the aviation industry that the demands of commercial aviation, which needs planes for expansion and is willing to pay higher prices, should not be given priority over the orders of both the British and American governments for military planes at lower levels of profit. If necessary, the Government may have to step in to see that its orders of thousands of planes are given the necessary attention, and when that time comes it will be too late for the aviation industry to worry about its profits. The auto and aviation industries should be unified so that it will be possible for the great mass-production methods of the Detroit assembly line to be utilized to produce thousands of standardized parts which could then be fitted together in the aviation plants of the country. In this way, we will achieve both an efficient and speedy method of production.

To achieve unity, we must not only talk, but we must show by our actions that we really mean what we say. In that way only, by action, can this nation once again bring about the goal of unity which seemed so near the day after election. We can bring the goal about; we must bring it about.

### NOTICE—SENIORS

To the Members of the Senior Class  
Who Plan to Use the Placement  
Service

There will be a meeting in the Chapel at 10 A. M., Friday, December 13, of those seniors who plan to use the Placement Service.

ELMER C. WARREN.

Let us cheer for dear old Colby, boys,  
As we go marching on;  
Let us tell of her fame and praise her name

With voices true and strong  
And when her foes assemble  
We'll protect her name from wrong  
While we go marching on.

Colby's orators had for the most part chosen the European War as the subject of their public addresses.

On the last page we find a studied effort from the pen of Kent T. Royal, '15, who lives up to his reputation as a track star in the following lines:

"The freight is my special, I shall not worry; it taketh me down to Brunswick and to Orono; it saves my money and gets there just the same. Yea, though I ride through the valley of the Kennebec, I will fear no brakeman, for I stand in good with the crew. I wear a sweat shirt in the presence of the coal dust; my face is streaked with soot, my clothes are so grimy. Surely I will have a great big time, and I will ride on the freights of the Maine Central forever."

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All sizes of Loose Leaf Covers and Fillers  
COLBY SEAL LOOSE LEAF  
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TEMPLE STREET

### S. C. A. NEWS

#### Dr. Palmer Speaks

Dr. Norman Palmer, Assistant Professor in the History department, will speak to the Peace Commission at its weekly meeting this week. The meeting will be held on Thursday at 4:00 P. M., this week instead of Friday.

#### "Demas"

The drama committee will present the religious play, "Demas," at Oak Grove this Sunday. This will be the third presentation, the most recent having been in the Methodist Church two weeks ago at the joint Sunday evening meeting of the Waterville churches.

#### Freshman Cabinet

The Freshman Cabinet will meet next Monday at 4:30 in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building.

#### Open House

There will be an Open House at the Alumnae Building this Sunday evening.

University of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

## Elmwood Hotel Pine Tree Tavern

### Rollins-Dunham Co. HARDWARE DEALERS

SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND OILS

WATERVILLE, MAINE

### JOIN THE CROWD AT THE Puritan Sweet Shop

For Dinner or Supper  
Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds  
at Any Time

DINE AND DANCE  
with the gang at the  
ICE CREAM BAR  
OPPOSITE STADIUM

## THE COLBY ECHO



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There wasn't a great deal of traffic on College avenue this morning—perhaps a few cars just didn't get started. Furcoats, earmuffs, and woolen scarves seem to have suddenly been put into quick use the past few days. People go walking around campus stooped, heads inside collars, saying little, and getting from one building to another as quickly as possible. No gathering in front of Champlin could be seen today.

Those who are experiencing their first Maine cold snap, look to the future with apprehension. What will they do when winter comes? Hardened upperclassmen assure them that it seldom gets below forty below zero. (Some outlying points in the surrounding country report temperatures somewhere near that mark). It must be comfortable in Florida right now.

## Aid For Britain . . .

Discussion of aid to Great Britain last week entered suddenly into the financial and naval spheres and it has become increasingly evident that the scope and promptitude of American aid to Britain may have a direct bearing upon the strategy and the outcome of the European war.

Although more attention has been centered on the question of credits than on other British needs, informed observers believe that the most urgent need is ships—merchant ships—and warships to protect them. This is the inference drawn from the statement made in the House of Commons by Arthur Greenwood, Minister without portfolio, that industrial production has been affected by enemy air attacks and that Britain's plight on the seas was much like that of April, 1917, not in the quantity of tonnage sunk but in the sense that shorter rations of food and raw materials may impend.

It is believed that Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, in telling reporters that financial help would soon be necessary, expected that men like Senator Johnson and Gerald Nye, both strong isolationists, would be opposed to loans and credit and that many would recall the huge war debt, but he probably realized that all these obstacles would have to be faced before long, and the sooner the better.

The more skeptical accuse the British of being too eager to ask for credits before their own resources are gone, the more ardent advocates of full aid to Britain say that few have yet taken the measure of this task that the war imposes upon Britain, and upon this country if it adheres to the policy, accepted during the recent presidential campaign, of providing "all aid to Britain short of war."

It is no secret that England wants ships even more urgently than credits, and since merchant ships are not much use without adequate warships to convoy them, she wants above all, more warships. Hence, the desire that the American fleet should take over patrols in the Caribbean, so as to release British vessels for protection of cargoes moving over the seas to Britain.

This question will undoubtedly be raised along with the credit issue. Some observers suggest that the credit issue was brought up in order to gauge the outlook for increasing aid with ships as well as credits; and that if that outlook should be uncertain, this would inevitably affect Britain's estimate of the advisability of a prolonged struggle. The character of American support of Britain may well be the determining factor in the outcome of the war.

—J. L. T.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received).

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the members of the faculty. During the last presidential campaign we heard a great deal of talk about preserving the "American way of life." We excused the politicians for speaking in such generalities since we don't expect much more from them. But when the faculty of Colby College meet and organize to preserve the "American way of life," it is too much to swallow.

Please, someone tell us what is this "way of life" you are trying to preserve. Perhaps if we understood what it is we could give you "physical" support even though our "intellectual, moral and spiritual powers" may be far too short of average.

—Benon Topalian.

To the Editor:

Now that the war cries of a successful football season have passed, I should like to make a comment that I believe is shared by every football player at Colby. This comment concerns the Colby Band.

In many past issues of the ECHO this fall were praises for the Colby band from many sources. I would now like to give you a football player's viewpoint.

To us boys on the field, when the gang was rough or when we needed a few yards for a score, there was no greater stimulant than a snappy piece from the band. Though a player's feeling at such a point is impossible to recreate, I want to say that nothing is of greater help than a band to raise our spirit. The Colby band was an inspiration this year as can be seen from Colby's record, and though you and I recognize the fact that games are won on the field, the band added much "zip" to our play.

Therefore to every band member and to their fine leader, Hoover Goffin, I say thanks for such a fine backing.

—A Player.

To the Editor:

The other day I was sitting at the library when the Waterville draftees were being escorted to the station with a brass band and the American colors.

Now, I was not alive at the outbreak of the last World War and I did not know of the propaganda and the methods used in urging men to go to war. I did not have to share the horror of the war, except as a member of this generation of the aftermath. I am glad for those few years of peace which intervened; but today I am filled with a fear. I can see now that the band playing "God Bless America" and the waving of "Old Glory" can excite people. It excited me! When I heard those speakers and saw the band there at the station, I was ready, myself, to sign up as an emergency ambulance driver. And yet, I profess to be against war!

These lads profess to be against war. All America has the same sentence on its lips. And yet we prepare, prepare, prepare! Our man power is taken from the world which should be building up democracy and is put into a separate world which is learning the tactics of war.

Where are the ideals of our founding fathers? If men do not wish to enlist in the army it is their business. If American men would rather work than fight, it is their privilege!

—A Co-ed.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"Have a cigar," he said.  
Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.  
"I've just become the father of a baby girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces," the late-comer explained. "You're not going to give a quiz, are you?"

And he took his seat.  
After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 10-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

University of Arkansas medical school's department of pathology recently performed what its officials described as the largest autopsy in the school's history.

Tessie, 7,000 pound circus elephant, was the subject. Using axes, saws and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 20 vice presidents.

## MEET THE FACULTY



DR. WILLIAM J. WILKINSON

He enters his Modern European class with a rather grim, worried look on his face. He stands in a fixed position, with his hands in his pockets or clenched behind his back, his head slightly cocked to one side, his face wrinkling with the same signs of grim worry.

For the morning's radio report of a Greek victory over the Italians, despite tremendous headlines, does not offset last night's report that the Nazis, whose brutality and principles his liberalistic view points force him to hate, have destroyed another British city. Airline production of a Britain without an actual military ally has been crippled by almost forty per cent; its shipping losses hover near the fatal mark; these grim events would be reflected in the face of a man whose heart and soul is enveloped in what has happened and what is happening among the millions of peoples in a troubled world.

Dr. William J. Wilkinson, somewhat ironically, started his teaching career at William and Mary University as instructor in Latin and Greek, a post filled by him when he was still a senior at that institution. His career as a History teacher was greatly molded by fate. Having become dean of a small college in Tennessee, he was absorbed with executive work, until he once substituted for a history professor. After a while, he was determined to make this his life's work, and he went to graduate school at Columbia, where he received his doctor's degree. While talking over plans for his future, a call came from Wesleyan University, asking for a history man. From Wesleyan, where he received an honorary degree, Dr. Wilkinson came to Colby.

The International Relations Club, partly instigated by the Carnegie Institute, was founded chiefly through the efforts of Dr. Wilkinson. A group of four or five "charter" members would meet at "Wilkie's" apartment, to discuss current affairs. From this gathering developed the International Relations Club with its very large membership. Of amusing sidelight note of Dr. Wilkinson's stay at Colby is his period as alderman from ward 4, when Eugene Thayer was mayor of Waterville. At the next election, Dr. Wilkinson was defeated by Dr. Chester. Also, the political balance of the History department—Professor Wilkinson is as strong a Democrat as Professor Griffiths is a Republican—has added spice to many discussions.

## On the Present War

Space limits us to a sketchy outline of Dr. Wilkinson's observations as to a comparison between the present war and the World War. "From America's point of view, America is

more involved in this stage of the war than we ever were in the corresponding period of 1915 or 1916." Dr. Wilkinson points out that the American public is far more interested in current international events than it was during the last war. This is particularly true in the case of students, "who show a more serious, intelligent attitude, partly because they realize that their own economic well-being may be at stake." Furthermore, "the American people as a whole has more hatred for the Nazis now than it ever had against the Germany of thirty-five years ago."

Today, there exists the danger that German attacks may cripple England severely enough to force the English government to move out of England, from which it would most likely go to Canada. Since United States and Canada have mutual defense agreements, the direct involvement of our country would be imminent. Then, there is the Pacific threat of an aggressive Japan, whose Prime Minister has warned his people that "they should prepare for the worst with respect to relations with the United States, and that war was very possible." If the Neutrality Act is repealed, American ships may be attacked by German submarines.

The outcome of this war, Dr. Wilkinson believes, depends on how long Britain can hold out with American aid. If England can hold out for a long time, the war may develop into a production contest between America and Germany, and in the long run, despite a clumsy start, America probably could produce more. If, however, England is defeated quickly, we will see a period of great economic competition between Germany and the United States, while the United States will ever increase its armament program. Dr. Wilkinson thinks that this may go on for as long as twenty years without coming to a head. However we look at it, the situation is indeed grim.

## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

It's very interesting to look through the old records of the college—it shows the history and traditions that we boast of at their best. For example, we find that the first running water and bath-tubs at Colby were installed in 1888. . . that in 1820 board was \$1.50 a week, and a few years later dropped to \$1.00. . . that our founder and first president, Jeremiah Chaplin, was forced to resign after the "Rebellion of 1833," when students objected to what they called unjust comments on their July 4th celebration.

One of the funniest initiation stunts in some time was the fishing act of two Lambda Chi pledges before the Post Office. Usually these things are too ordinary to amuse.

Just to prove their affection, students in one of Mr. MacGrath's classes sang "Happy Birthday to You," when he walked into class last Wednesday. How in the dickens did they find out? How things get around!

Did you know that the ECHO has been printed in the present form since 1898, and that before that it existed as early as 1877, being successively a monthly and semi-monthly paper, until 1898 when it became a weekly.

But what of the White Mule? Can that boast of such a long record of service?

The unseasonable snow storm was far from welcome to those who had planned to hitch-hike home, but to those who remained at the college during the recess it furnished a welcome means to pass the time. Skis, toboggans, and skates suddenly came out of hibernation (can anything hibernate in the summer?) and on came the boots and woolen stockings. We're going to break precedent here and refuse to make the usual pun on the pronunciation of "Ski."

Unless the administration stops sending out warnings in those little transparent, obvious envelopes, there will be a student rebellion. It's very embarrassing to come into your dorm or frat some time after the local mail comes 'round, and have two or three offer consolations on that major warning in Biology before you have opened the envelope. Something must be done, or comes the revolution!

Quite a funfest at the last men's assembly. Johnnie Daggett should be congratulated, or censured, I'm not sure which. It depends on whoover is reading this. Personally, we enjoyed it. Especially when it was suggested that Professor Chastor, of all people, sing "The Bullfrog on the Bank." We wonder if the faculty could scrape up a good quartet amongst their number.



## Your "Hit Parade"

Back from Thanksgiving vacation, and more new songs have flooded the market! In fact, not to be outdone by the current amateur composers, Paul Prince, ace saxophonist for the "White Mules," is secretly writing a smash hit tune which the boys in the dorm across the track have labeled "TAYLOR HOUSE STOMP." Paul, when asked about his masterpiece, modestly asserts, "We fellows are so proud of this song that we refuse to have it published—we want it all to ourselves!"

Your "HIT PARADE" for Turkey Week reads as follows, going backwards as usual:

No. 10. Miss Alice Weston and Charlie Huff have been constantly rooting for "Only Forever," but this beautiful melody was just nosed out of tenth place by "Down Argentina Way," a "Kokie" Cohen favorite.

No. 9. "Little Jack" Stevens is in seventh heaven whenever he hears "A Handful of Stars." Undoubtedly most of you Colbians have agreed that this tune really is "da nuts."

No. 8. Saul "Millie" Millstein maintains that "Our Love Affairs" will always be a sure choice among the students; and, as evidenced by the surge of requests for this number, which seemingly was on its "way out," we realize that Saul is perfectly right.

No. 7. Although not on the top of the list, "Yesterthoughts" still rates a well-deserved rank on your "HIT PARADE." (One of Miss Shirley Ellice's specials).

No. 6. Bobby LaFleur chooses a favorite of many when he bashfully requests "Head On My Pillow." Bud Decormier does a splendid job on the vocal.

No. 5. As predicted several weeks ago, "A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square," has met with the approval of all! This unique song is still going strong, especially after hearing "Gini" Duggan's version of this number. Bob Rice made sure to rush in the first request.

No. 4. Bob Alexander, who, incidentally, has compiled some swell original compositions of his own, confirms the recent popularity of "We Three." Miss Nan Grahn, Arnie Feuerstein, and scores of others, hail

this number as a real success.

No. 3. As we get closer to the top, we find "There I Go" still hanging on to third place. And if Gordon Collins has his way, this ballad should enjoy the favor of Colbians for a long time to come.

No. 2. Struggling for the honor of prime position on your "HIT PARADE" is a melody which has skyrocketed to success. "Now I Lay Me Down To Dream" is one tune which really deserves such a high rating. (Requested by the "musical prophets," Stan Frolio and Eddie Amato).

No. 1. But no matter how many requests a song may poll, it just cannot seem to displace Will Bradley's novelty number from the top spot. Rest assured that it will take quite a while before the fervor of you Colbians for "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To the Bar" will subside. Doug MacLeod claims that it looks like this "boogie-woogie" special in here to stay; and little wonder at that after listening to Dan Scioletti vocalize this favorite at the A. T. O. affair, two Saturday nites ago.

Here are your "White Mule" ork song suggestions which are "red hot:"

1. The boys in the band dedicate the up-and-coming melody, "The Lady With Red Hair" to Ray Tuller who is confined to bed, due to serious injuries received in a recent football game. Good luck and good cheer, Ray!

2. Although Miss Joy Paddison clings to her old favorite, "Mood Indigo," she readily agrees with us that "Taking A Chance On Love," from the musical play, "Cabin In The Sky," will be a great success.

3. If you students go for the "amusing" type of song, then both the lads and the lassies are sure to get loads of fun out of "I Just Wanna Play With You." Cute title, eh wot?

4. Dick Sampson predicts the immediate popularity of "The Moon Fell In The River." This ballad is the hit tune from the Sonja Henie musical "It Happens On Ice."

5. Hal Bubar cannot help but reflect that "Whispering Grass" is already a sure bet at Colby College, even if it is not a very late number!

The boys at the Phi Delta Theta Frat have their chance to request their favorite song this week. George Stumpp quotes the Fraters as giving Sammy Kaye's composition, "Phi Delt Bungalow," their unanimous approval.

We feel that now is a fitting time for us to offer our sincere appreciation to all you students who have so willingly cooperated by submitting the abundance of requests which we have been receiving. We hope that nobody will take offence if his or her request does not appear. Let me repeat that your "HIT PARADE" is limited only to the ten most popular songs! Hence we urge you to please send in your request numbers as soon as possible, so that your specific song might have a chance to rate a place on the list.

See you all at K. D. R. Fall Dance this coming Saturday eve!

Musically yours,  
Jimmy Springer.

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## Classical Club Meets

The Classical Club under the direction of Professor Hans C. Thory, held a meeting on Tuesday, November 26. At this meeting a new constitution was adopted. Norma Marr was elected Vice President, and Bernice Knight, Program Chairman.

To celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays several appropriate passages were read in Latin. The remainder of the program consisted of a pantomime of the sixth book of the Aeneid, which describes Aeneas's descent into Hades. Members of the club participating were Carolyn Nutting, Andrew Watson, and Elizabeth Wood. The meeting closed with games and refreshments under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Wood. Bernice Knight was in charge of the program.

## Arts Club Outlines Christmas Service Plans

At the regular meeting of the Arts Club last Thursday afternoon in the Alumnae Building, Dr. Mary H. Marshall outlined plans for the Christmas Vesper Service. It is to be held in the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, December 15.

The program will consist of scripture reading, music by Mr. Thomas' Choral Group, and the York Nativity Play sponsored by the Arts Club. This play is a simple dialogue between Mary and Joseph at the Nativity. It has come down from the fourteenth century.

Dr. Marshall effectively read the play before the members of the Arts Club, after which the following committees were appointed to assist in production: Claire Tilley, properties; Helen Henry, decorations and costumes; and Tom Huse, lighting.

## Freshmen Co-eds

From Waterbury, Conn., hails peppy little Anne Foster. Anne is freshman class prexy, a Chi O pledge, and can she bat a mean ping pong ball. We'll bet she can take any upperclassman on at a good game of badminton too. In between times Anne finds time to study a bit and, all in all, we guess she leads a pretty merry life!

Versatile Helen Watson is another member of the co-eds '44. Helen (better known as Watsy) comes from way down South in Hartford. And she has surely shown loads of ambition since she journeyed up here into Maine. Helen is the class vice president, a Chi O pledge, and a member of both the glee club and dance club. To top off all this, she writes for the ECHO and White Mule. Her poetry is "much gooda, and is sure appreciated by all us 'n on de shurrs from de Kennebec Riffur!"

And who hasn't seen Virginia Bates tearing around campus in that super deluxe put put? Ginny comes from Florida and, believe it or not, had never seen snow before! Whew, she got it all in one lump sum this time. Too bad it had to come when she had such a glorious week-end

planned. Ginny is a Sigma pledge with plenty of personality to go with the blonde tresses! Ginny is really the outdoor type. She captained a hockey team and was a member of the varsity team! She is very interested in the Outing Club and the fastest mountain climber in Maine! She's seen at all the dances too, so we give you Ginny Bates as an all round sporty Colby co-ed.

## SORORITY NEWS

Sigma Kappa pledge officers elected at their last meeting are: President, Joy Paddison; Vice President, Martha Wheeler; Secretary, Octavia Sanders; and Treasurer, Jacquelyn Nerney. The dance the Sigma's held last Thursday in Dr. Bauman's barn was a grand success.



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Renfrew Of The Mounted  
James Newill

in  
"DANGER AHEAD"  
Second Feature  
"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"  
with  
Jack Holt  
Plus Serial and Cartoon

SUN., ONE DAY ONLY, Dec. 8  
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"  
with Victor McLaglen and  
Jon Hall  
Second Feature  
"LUCKY CISCO KID"  
with  
Cesar Romero

MON., TUES., DEC. 9-10  
"BOOMTOWN"  
with  
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy  
Claudette Colbert,  
Heddy Lamarr

WED., THURS., DEC. 11-12  
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"  
By the author of  
"Northwest Passage"  
2nd Feature  
"BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"  
with  
Penny Singleton and  
Arthur Lake

### STATE WATERVILLE

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.  
DECEMBER 4-5-6-7

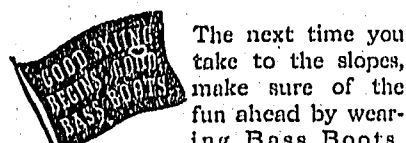


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Robert Wilcox  
Second Big Feature  
WARREN WILLIAMS in  
"THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"  
with Frances Robinson



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## Arts Club To Give Two Plays Tomorrow

The Arts Club under Claire Donahue and its faculty adviser, Dr. Mary Marshall, is scheduled to present two plays at four P. M., Thursday, in the "Y" room of the Alumnae Building. Everyone interested is cordially invited to view, at that time, "The Tenor," directed by Harris Graf, and "The Fire Lighters," directed by Barbara Grant.

Harris Graf, besides directing "The Tenor," will act the lead as Gerardo, public hero, idol of women, and acknowledged master of his profession. The part of his valet will be taken by Richard Reed and that of Duhring, the old musician, will be played by Lewis Weeks. The little English girl, Miss Coeurne is to be portrayed by Eleanor Eisberg, and Diane Ferris will play Helen who had an obsession for Gerardo. There is also a bell boy, and a hotel manager, Edward Quar-rington.

The second play "The Fire Lighters," is concerned with the burning of one of John Carlyle's manuscripts. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Carlyle -----Miriam Taleisnick  
Mrs. Taylor -----Joy Paddison  
Carlyle -----John MacLeish  
John Stuart Mill-----Maurice Rimpo

The latter play is based on historical fact; the former is a drama. Together, they promise an evening of joy.

## Chemical Society To Show DuPont Film

Chi Epsilon Mu, Honorary Chemical Society, will show the film, "A New World Through Chemistry," next Monday evening, December 9, at eight, in Chemical 14. The film has been loaned by the Du Pont Chemical Company.

George Stump, president of the chapter, has announced that the Physics society, Camera Club, and all students interested are cordially invited to attend.

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## Ada Vinecour Is Assembly Soloist

A special musical program was presented at women's assembly, Monday, December 2. Dr. Ermano Comparetti who was to have been the artist was unable to be present, and Dr. Mary H. Marshall introduced "our own court musician," Ada Vinecour, '41.

Miss Vinecour skillfully rendered a truly unique composition by Edward Ballantine which consisted of variations of a familiar melody which employs only four notes—"Mary Had a Little Lamb." Each of the nine variations was characteristic of the works of some Master. Those represented were, Mozart by "Agnelitto in C," Beethoven by "Adagio," Schubert by "Dem-moment Musical," Chopin by "Nocturne," Wagner with "Sacrificial Scene and Fest-mahs" from the tenth act of Lamm-fell.

There was a take-off on Tschai-kowsky by "Valse Funebre," and on MacDowell by "At a Lamb," Debussy by "The Evening of a Lamb," and Liszt with "Grande Etude de Concert."

The selections, indicative of a composer possessing a clever mind and a keen sense of dynamics, were thoroughly enjoyed by the capacity audience.

## Library Exhibits Japanese Prints

A collection of the Shima Japanese prints will be on exhibit in the library this week. This exhibition is made possible through the cooperation of the Colby Library and the Robert Lee Gallery, Inc., of New York City.

The purpose of this exhibit is to give inspiration to the students interested in art. Many of the greatest painters, mainly Whistler, Van Gogh, and Degas have been inspired by the beauty of the Japanese Print. These Prints are best remembered for their beautiful color harmonies and their masterful designs. Colors used are made from vegetable dyes.

The collection consists of fifty large prints, forty-five medium-sized prints, and fifty assorted card sizes. Recently added to this collection are works by the great masters—Sharaku, Harunobu, Utamaro, Kiyonaga, Hokusai, and Hiroshige, as well as outstanding examples of landscape design by the foremost moderns—Yoshida and Hasui. Colorful flower prints by Hodo and superb bird drawings by Shoson are also included. Many of the prints are reproductions of Japanese Prints in the collections of large American Museums.

These Prints would make very appropriate Christmas gifts and may be inquired for at the Loan Desk.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Initiation

At a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, held in Coburn Hall on November 21, William Hughes, '41, was initiated into membership, Charles Huff, president of the organization, announced recently. Plans for future meetings and programs were also discussed.

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## SKI SEASON

Continued from page 1

credit whenever they identify themselves with the skiing class. The ski instructor will be in charge of attendance and progress of the group. Anyone desiring this activity as a substitute for the indoor program may elect skiing and report on the hill during the above scheduled hours.

Upon presentation of a regular student athletic ticket, one may obtain admission to the ski slope and may secure, at a reduced rate, a ticket for the ski tow.

It is hoped that the Colby students, all of whom are now members of the Outing Club, will avail themselves of this fine opportunity for skiing and ski instruction.

## DEAN SPEAKS

Please turn to page 2

tainment was supplied by the glee clubs of Dartmouth College and Cornell University. A portion of the evening's proceedings, 10:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M., was broadcast through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dean Marriner spoke favorably of a speech given by Hugh Clegg, first assistant to J. Edgar Hoover. The title of Mr. Clegg's address was "Fifth Column Activities as They Affect Colleges and Fraternities."

An important item brought up at the Conference and discussed by Dean Marriner at the Assembly was the Fraternity Officers' Training School to be held at Purdue University through June 9-13, 1941. The school will consider problems common to fraternities. The staff for the 1941 Training School will be drawn from the Purdue staff and

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from other campuses as well. Anyone holding office in a fraternity is eligible for admission. Further information may be obtained from Dean Marriner.

## FRENCH CLUB

Continued from page 1

versity has a more scientific curriculum than does the American.

He went on to discuss the effect of the war upon higher education. The most striking change is the almost total absence of men students. The Universities are attended mostly by girls with only a few very young male students, all the older students being in Youth Camps. These Youth Camps, essentially for military training, do not include any form of higher education.

All in all, the present status of higher education in France, as pictured by Colby's exile exchange student, is very bleak.

## POWDER AND WIG

Continued from page 1

scene, but as soon as her back is turned. . . And there is Louka the maid with her gorgeous red hair. Well, you can imagine, and quite correctly, that no good comes of stuff like that. How he gets out of it should provide some excellent comedy.

Major Petkoff is the rather hen-pecked husband to Catherine. Both are

proud of their station as one of the leading citizens of the town. Among other things, our rotund Petkoff has the distinction of owning the only library in the vicinity and he is mighty proud of it and doesn't hesitate to let everybody know about it. Harold Paul appeared in the last commencement play as Yen Hui, the leading student of Kung. Norma Marr, of "Dangerous Corner," plays his better half.

Fred Main is again doing well in a production at Colby after his last appearance in "Dangerous Corner." He was quite "green" to our Colby stage but his experience in a Maine summer theater was one of the reasons for his excellent job in that play. "In Arms and the Man," Fred does the part of Nicola, the perfect servant. He is somewhat sweet on Louka but foresees her ambition to marry above her class and therefore is looking ahead to her being one of his customers in his contemplated jewelry store.

Harris Graf, playing the part of the Bulgarian officer looking for Bluntschli, is a new comer, we are anxious to see how he portrays his character.

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