

THE COLBY ECHO

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Powder And Wig Will Present One-Act Plays

Students Will Direct One Production

Many New Members To Perform February 20

The Powder and Wig will present three plays on Thursday evening, February 20, at 8 P. M., in the Alumnae Building.

Several experienced players, well known to Colby dramatic circles, will appear in these one act plays. Barbara Skehan, of the soothing mike voice, plays the part of the beautiful mother in *Evening Dress Indispensable*. Lewis Weeks, who has appeared in several Powder and Wig productions, is also a star of this English play. Robert LaFleur, Helen Sanbar, and Eleanor Mitchell all lend their talents as members of the cast.

Another of the plays with veteran Powder and Wig performers is *The Long Christmas Dinner*. The audience is sure to enjoy Edgar Martin's (Please turn to page 6)

Donation Given For New Campus

Mrs. Darlington Gives Room In Mayflower Hill Dorm

The college has recently announced the receipt of a gift of \$2500 for a room on Mayflower Hill from Mrs. Sibyl Hubbard Darlington of New York City and Bar Harbor. Mrs. Darlington is the grand-daughter of John Hubbard who was Governor of Maine from 1850 to 1852, and who was honored by Colby in 1851 by the presentation of an LL. D. degree. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1849 to 1862. Mrs. Darlington's father was the donor of the Hubbard Art Gallery at Bowdoin College.

The room is given to honor two daughters of Governor Hubbard, Mrs. Virginia Hubbard Curtis and Miss Emma Gardiner Hubbard. It has not yet been announced in which dormitory the room will be located.

"It's Fun To Live In A Quartet"

Says Orlando Cole

By EDWIN A. ALEXANDER

"I've met a lot of college students who were better clarinetists than Benny Goodman." Thus spoke the swing fan of the famed Curtis String Quartet, Charles Jaffe.

This remark early in the conversation determined for your reporter the course the interview would take. No dry opinions on the world situation or technical discussion of classical music would this be, but a glimpse of the fun four fellows who appear hardly older than college students have touring the world and sharing with all who will listen, their keen enjoyment and superior talent in music.

Charley is the swing fan while Max Aronoff (who plays one of the two Amati violas in existence) can't see much beyond noise in it. Jascha Brodsky who with Charley is ping-pong co-champion typifies the fiction writer's picture of an artist both while at ease and while drawing a difficult passage from his violin. Orlando Cole, the cellist, seems the gracious host though startling one with (Please turn to page 8)

Coach Al McCoy Goes To Harvard

Accepts Coaching Berth Under Crimson's Harlow

Coach Al McCoy resigned his position at Colby to take up a new coaching post with Harvard University, it was announced late last Sunday by Gilbert F. Loeb, Director of Health and Physical Education.

At Harvard, McCoy will fill the vacancy created when J. Niel "Skip" Stahley left the Cambridge institution to succeed "Tuss" McLaughry at Brown. McCoy will become the varsity backfield coach at Harvard, aiding Dick Harlow, the Crimson head coach. His new duties will begin on the 15th of March at the opening of the spring practice session.

McCoy's decision to leave came suddenly, and no action has yet been taken to replace him. It was announced by the Department of Health and Physical Education that it would be at least two weeks before a decision regarding his successor will be reached.

Coach McCoy came to Colby in 1937 and in his four years as boss, he guided three White Mule outfits to ties for the state championship. His total record is 18 victories, 8 defeats and 3 ties. Before Colby, McCoy was coach of football at Northeastern University, and previous to that, he was Director of all athletics at Hackensack High School in New Jersey. He attended Penn State for two years, and first met Dick Harlow there. He later transferred to Lafayette, graduating in 1927.

NOTICE—SENIORS

There will be an important placement meeting for seniors at four o'clock, Friday afternoon, February 21, in the Chemistry lecture room.

Elmer C. Warren.

FINANCIAL AID

Students are reminded that applications for financial aid for the college year 1941-1942 must be submitted not later than April 15, 1941. Blanks may be obtained at the office of either dean.

Camera Class Formed By Joseph C. Smith

The first scheduled class of the Camera Club's photography school was held in the Math Hall, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 14.

The subject of the meeting was based on how to make proper exposures and good negatives. Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who is in charge of the course, expressed hopes of having text-books, taking attendance, and even having an occasional quiz.

The first assignment was for each of the sixteen students to take over under-exposed snapshots during the week and then observe the results.

The aim of the school is to prepare Colby students for the Spring Portrait Exhibits, which will take place throughout the state.

It was announced that the Waterville Camera Club will hold a dinner in the Hollingworth & Whitney social room on Tuesday evening at 6:30 P. M. Tickets may be purchased from Saul Millstein.

Embassy Stresses Nation's Unity

Brotherhood Week Will Be Observed Feb. 22-28

In cooperation with the National Conference of Jews and Christians, Colby College will observe the week of February 22-28, as National Brotherhood Week. The theme of Brotherhood Week is national unity, and will honor the outstanding work of Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States. Observed annually throughout the nation during the week of Washington's birthday. Brotherhood Week received the cooperation of over 2000 communities last year.

As part of the Colby program, one of the Embassy leaders, Rabbi Margolies of Malden, will address the men's assembly on Tuesday, February 25. At this time also, Dean Ernest C. Marriner will introduce the other Embassy leaders to the assembly.

On Sunday morning, February 23, Dr. Herbert L. Newman, head of the religion department, and three students, Sidney Rauch, '43, Ruth Roberts, '41, and Lucien Pellerin, '44, will speak before the Sunday Morning Men's Class. Their topic will be: "Cooperation Between the Faiths."

The February 28 program of Colby at the Mike will also be set aside in observance of Brotherhood Week. Dr. Herbert L. Newman, Sidney Rauch, and three outside guests will be the speakers. One of the guests who has already indicated his willingness to participate in this program is Rev. Norman Bromley, president of the Minister's Association of Waterville.

Large Number Make Dean's List

Students Listed To Have Unlimited Cuts

The following members of the women's and men's divisions have been placed on the dean's list for the second semester of the present school year. This rating is based on the marks of the first semester. An average of 80% or over is necessary for dean's list rating. Eighty-eight students received this honor in each division, the total enrollment in the women's division being 254 and in the men's division 446.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1941

Helen Bolyea, Carolyn Beverage, Florence Beak, Rowena Buzzell, Claire Emerson, Dorothy Emerson, Catherine Fussell, Katherine Glazier, Mary Hitchcock, Beatrice Kennedy, Eleanor King, Willetta McGrath, Joanna McMurtry, Audrey Massell, Jean Pearson, Allison Pike, Prudence Piper, Shirley Porton, Hannah Putnam, Ruth Roberts, Mary Robinson, Jane Russell, Virginia Ryan, Ruth Scribner, Barbara Skehan, Claire Tilley, Mildred Van Valkenburg, Ada Vincour.

Class of 1942

Elizabeth Archer, Marilyn Bragdon, Norma Brostus, Christine Bruce, Margaret Campbell, Mary Carr, Ruth Crowell, Mary Farrell, Eleanor Furbush, Priscilla George, Barbara E. Grant, Louise Hagan, Priscilla Hathorn, Helen Henry, Barbara Holden, Carolyn Hopkins, Marilyn Ireland, Ann Jones, Mary Jones, Amy Louise Lewis, Janet Pflieger, Martha Rogers, Sue Rose, Betty Ann Royal, Marion Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Theodora Wright.

Class of 1943

Ellene Alpert, Constance Barbour, Lorraine Deslles, Geraldine Fennes. (Please turn to page 8)

Final Plans Released For Fraternity Embassy

Johnson Attends Defense Meeting

Colleges Are Not To Be Used As Training Camps

President Franklin W. Johnson has recently attended a series of conferences of defense committees of colleges and universities in Washington, sponsored by the National Committee on Education and Defense. Speaking of the general session of the conference, President Johnson stated:

"There was an atmosphere of such intense seriousness as I have never felt at any other meeting of college officers. We were facing a new and confusing situation, uncertain about what the colleges were expected to do, but anxious to learn and ready to comply."

"From this comprehensive presentation of the part the colleges have to play in the program of defense and possible war, it became clear that the wasteful and ineffective procedures of the World War are not to be repeated."

"The colleges are not to be used as training camps, but will stick to their job of education, with such con- (Please turn to page 6)

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY STANDINGS

First Semester, 1940-41			
Fraternities			
Stand at end			
2nd Sem.			
Stand.	1939-40	Name	Score
1	7	K. D. R.	36.4
2	1	T. D. P.	34.3
3	6	P. D. T.	32.3
4	4	D. U.	31.8
5	2	Z. P.	30.4
6	5	L. C. A.	27.2
7	3	A. T. O.	27.1
8	8	D. K. E.	24.6
All-fraternity, 30.1.			
Non-fraternity, 28.6.			
All-Men, 29.3.			
Sororities			
1	1	P. M.	40.8
2	2	S. K.	37.4
3	3	C. O.	36.9
4	4	D. D. D.	36.2
5	5	A. D. P.	32.0
All-Sorority, 37.1.			
Non-Sorority, 33.0.			
All-Women, 34.9.			
Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.			

Committees Report Activities Of Colby Group On Defense Of Democracy Last Evening

Seven Men Initiated Into Chi Epsilon Mu

Last Friday evening, February 14, the Chi Epsilon Mu chemical honor society held an initiation for seven new members in Chemical Hall. The meeting, under the faculty adviser, Dr. Ray, and the president, George Stumpp, was preceded by a motion picture, lent through the courtesy of the Corning Glass Co., in which was depicted the process in the making of pyrex glass.

Those who have met the membership requirements and who were consequently inducted are as follows: Lawrence A. Anicott, '42, Robinson D. Burbank, '42, Joseph E. Croteau, '41, Milton W. Hamilt, '42, Raymond E. Lacombe, '42, Donald J. LeGasse, '42, and Wendell T. Starr, '41.

Annual Event To Take Place February 24-26

Group Meetings To Highlight Program

Final plans for the Interfraternity Embassy to be held February 24, 25, 26, have been announced. Leaders will arrive Monday and gather at a reception and tea in the Alumnae Building at 4:00 in the afternoon. Guests will be introduced to their hosts at this time while fraternities as a body will meet their leaders at dinner, followed immediately by group meetings in the respective houses.

Highlights of the program will be a Brotherhood Assembly on Tuesday morning, a panel discussion in the chapel Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, a (Please turn to page 6)

Panel Discussion Set For Embassy

Religion And National Defense Is Main Theme

"Religion and National Defense" will be the theme of a panel discussion on Tuesday afternoon, February 25, in the chapel. A part of the Embassy program, the meeting will be presided over by Norris Dibble, '41, and the panel will be made up of some of the Embassy leaders and a member of the faculty. The discussion will begin at 4:00 and continue through 5:00.

Dr. Wilkinson will be the faculty representative and it is expected that his stand of unlimited aid to England will be seriously challenged by such prominent men in peace activities as Stephen Frichtman, chairman of the New England Peace Commission, Wilmer J. Kitchen, Ellis Holt who will present the attitude of the younger generation, and Rev. Clifford Osborne who served on a submarine chaser in the last World War.

With a prospect of so heated a debate on this vital question it seems unnecessary to urge the attendance of all students free at this time. The meeting is open to all and those with definite convictions on any phase of the topic may find this an appropriate opportunity to express them.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS SECOND STRAIGHT TITLE

Pucksters Remain Undefeated In N. E. Conference Competition

Wallace And Weidul Spark Mule Blitzkrieg On Bowdoin

Proving themselves superior in every department, the Colby hockey team swept to a 12 to 4 victory over Bowdoin on Polar Bear ice last Wednesday night. This win gave the Mules the state hockey title and kept them undefeated in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey league with four wins.

Wallace led the Mule onslaught with four goals and two assists while Weidul was good for three and one. The summary:

Colby	Bowdoin
Weidul, lw	rw, Bonzagni
Wallace, c	c, Harding
Johnson, rw	lw, Munro
Laliberte, ld	rd, Hutchings
McIntosh, rd	ld, Minich
Loring, g	g, Taylor
Colby spares: Field, Reid, Woodward, Cross, Beach.	
Bowdoin spares: Dolan, Marr, Morse, Upham.	

First Period	Colby	Bowdoin
Bowdoin, Bonzagni (Harding)	3.32	
Colby, Wallace (unassisted)	5.12	
Colby, Weidul (Johnson)	5.53	
Weidul (scrimmage)	13.15	
Bowdoin, Munro (Bonzagni)	18.09	
Penalties: Minch, tripping; Hutchings, board check.		

Second Period	Colby	Bowdoin
Colby, Wallace (unassisted)	3.07	
Colby, Fields (Wallace)	7.53	
Colby, Woodward (unassisted)	8.33	
Colby, Reid (rebound)	11.13	
Colby, Wallace (Weidul)	12.00	
Colby, Weidul (Johnson, Wallace)	13.56	
Colby, Wallace (unassisted)	15.40	
Colby, Woodward (scrimmage)	19.40	
Penalties: Hutchings, tripping.		

Third Period	Colby	Bowdoin
Colby, Laliberte (scrimmage)	4.19	
Bowdoin, Morse (Marr)	16.00	
Bowdoin, Bonzagni (Harding)	18.08	
Penalties: Hutchings, holding; Harding, Wallace, pushing; Laliberte, slashing; McIntosh high stick.		
Saves, Taylor 29, Upham 10, Loring 20.		
Referee, Raymond. Time, 3-20's.		

Frosh Trackmen Host To Maine Yearlings

Having defeated Thornton and Bridgton by good margins, the freshman track array will tangle with the University of Maine frosh in a battle of muscle and wind this Saturday.

Because of the lack of space, the discs and hammer throw will take place Friday at Maine, while the running events will be held at 2:30 at the field house on Saturday.

St. Pierre and Turner will be the big guns in the 40 and 300; Turner and Goodrich, 600; Wood and Brown, 1000; Brown, mile; Dembkowski and Hilton, high hurdles; Hilton, pole vault; St. Pierre and Kaufman, broad jump; Witham, high jump; Turner and Hutchinson, shot put; Turner and Witham, discus; and Hutchinson in the hammer throw.

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Freshman Cagers Win Over Higgins

Jaworski And Jennings Star For Young Mules

Colby Freshmen passed their most rigorous test last Saturday evening when they defeated Higgins Classical Institute, 51-45. The game was the finest and closest freshman contest this season.

Mitch Jaworski was high scorer for the evening with seventeen points for the freshmen, while Billy Parks led Higgins with fourteen. The Frosh only used eight men all the way and these did a fine job. Higgins was handicapped toward the end of the game when two of their first five were forced to retire on fouls. Analyzing the period by period score will show the closeness of the contest, for each team scored nine points in the first period and sixteen in the third. It was only in the second and fourth stanzas that the frosh were able to forge ahead and then only by two points in the second and four in the fourth.

Colby Freshmen	Higgins Classical
lf Pulia 1 (3)	rf, Park 6 (2)
Strupp 1	lf Mace
rf Jennings 3 (3)	lf Wilcox 2 (3)
c Jaworski 7 (3)	c Dufour 2 (3)
Eaton 1	c, Duplisse 4 (3)
lg Zecker 2 (2)	rg Myshral 4 (3)
rg McPherson 2	Whalen
Caminiti 2 (2)	lg, Derosby
	Hardacker
Goals Fouls Points	
Colby	19 13 51
Higgins	17 11 45
Referees, Collins and Ferguson.	
Time 4-10's.	

Polar Bear Six Bow Before Mule

In a game sparked by only flashes of action Bill Millett's hockey six downed a weak Bowdoin 6 to 2 at the Front Street rink last Monday afternoon. This was Colby's fifth consecutive win of the year and gave them a clean sweep of the state ice series with three victories.

Wallace and Weidul again led the Mule's scoring with three goals and one assist and two goals and one assist respectively. Loring, Colby captain, made some sensational saves in the nets.

Colby (6)	(2) Bowdoin
Weidul lw	rw, Monroe
Johnson, rw	lw, Bonzagni
Wallace, c	c, Harkins
Laliberte rd	ld, Minich
Beach, ld	rd, Hutchins
Loring, g	g, Upham
Spares: Colby: Field Reid, Woodward, McIntosh, Cross. Bowdoin: Lolan, Marr, Morse, Taylor.	

First Period	Colby	Bowdoin
1 Wallace (C) (solo)	2.20	
2 Wallace (C) (Weidul)	9.33	
3 Weidul (C) (Wallace)	10.47	
Second Period	Colby	Bowdoin
4 Wallace (C) (Laliberte)	13.45	
Third Period	Colby	Bowdoin
5 Weidul (C) (Johnson)	1.10	
6 Bonzagni (B) (Rebound)	3.45	
7 Johnson (C) (Wallace)	7.39	
8 Harkins (B) (unassisted)	10.37	
Referees: Violette and Mendell.		
Time, 3-15's.		

BASKETBALL

Colby 45. - N. H. 39
Freshmen 60 - Coburn 42

B. U. Ice Men Lose To Colby

Captain Loring, Weidul, And Wallace Spark Team

Overcoming a two goal deficit, the fast skating Colby hockey six downed strong Boston University 7 to 2, in a rough and fast game at the Front Street rink, yesterday. It was Colby's sixth consecutive win of the year and fifth New England league victory.

The Terriors got off to a fast start when Chambers sank two goals in the first period to give his team the lead. Colby came back the hard way, however, and as the period ended Wallace's goal cut the lead to one point.

Two goals in the second period, one by Reid on a pass from Woodward and another by Wallace on a pass from Johnson put the Mules in front.

The third canto saw some hard and fast hockey with Ed Loring doing a marvelous job in the Colby nets and Colby put the game away with four goals, Johnson getting one on a pass from Weidul, Laliberte scoring from scrimmage, Weidul sinking Field's pass, and Weidul again on a solo dash in the closing minutes of the game.

Colby (7)	(2) B. U.
Johnson, rw	lw, Harris
Weidul, lw	rw, Chambers
Wallace, c	c, P. Brown
Beach, ld	rd, Balsnek
Laliberte, rd	ld, Shoemaker
Loring, g	g, Sullivan
Spares: Colby: Field, Reid, Woodward, Cross, MacIntosh. B. U.: Mac-	

Colby Freshman Win Two

Weight-Cindermen Trounce Thornton Acad. Tracksters

Colby's high geared freshman track team, led by big John Turner and little Bob St. Pierre, won a lopsided 65 1-3 to 24 2-3 victory from Thornton's cindermen at the field house here last week-end.

St. Pierre set a new Frosh record in the broad jump with a magnificent leap of 23' 1/4" to best the mark set by John Daggett in 1938. He also won the 40 yard dash and placed second in the 300.

John Turner was the team's leading scorer with 18 points as a result of first places in the shot put, 300, 600 and a second on the 40.

The summary:
Mile run: won by Brown (C); second, Colpitts (T); third, Janson (T). Time, 5:11 min.

40 yard dash: won by St. Pierre (C); second, Turner (C); third, McElwain (T). Time, 4.9 sec.

45 yard high hurdles: won by Emory (T); second, Tilton (C); third, Dembkowski (C). Time, 6.5 sec.

300 yard run: won by Turner (C); second, St. Pierre (C); third, McElwain (T). Time, 35.5 sec.

600 yard run: won by Turner (C); second, Goodrich (C); third, Tawkes (T).

1000 yard run: won by Brown (C); second, Wood (C); third, Sylvester (T). Time, 2:43.0 min.

Broad jump: won by St. Pierre (C); second, Kaufman (C); third, McElwain (T). Distance, 23' 1/4".

Shot put: won by Turner (C); second, Winters (T); third, Hutchinson (C). Distance, 47' 4 1/4".

High jump: won by Witham (C); second, tie between Dembkowski (C); Larson (T); and Desroches (T). Height, 5'5".

Pole vault: won by Hilton (C); second, Desroches (T); third, Rumory (T). Height 10 feet.

Colby Quintet Rallies To Beat Maine, 52-36

Colby And Maine In Track Meet

Pale Blue Tracksters Rule Heavy Favorites

The tape will be broken for the first time indoors when the Colby varsity track team entertains the tracksters of the University of Maine this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The University of Maine brings a strong team, well balanced in every department except the broad and high jumps. On the squad are many sophomores up from a fine freshman team of last year.

Colby will rely on: Goffin and Field in the 40 yard dash; Bateman, 300 and 600; Weeks, 1000; Quincy, the mile and 2 mile; Hildebrandt and Pratt, high hurdles; Thompson, pole vault; Goffin and Shoenberger, broad jump; MacNamee, high jump; Lebednic and Helin in the hammer and shot put. Peters, an outstanding man in the high jump, may not be able to compete as he is playing basketball Saturday night.

Arthur, Davidson, Breeyer, Nelson.	First Period
1 Chambers (BU) (unassisted)	3.02
2 Chambers (BU) (Shoemaker)	4.20
3 Wallace (C) (unassisted)	9.00
Second Period	
4 Reid (C) (Woodward)	9.17
5 Wallace (C) (Johnson)	16.10
Third Period	
6 Johnson (C) (Weidul)	0.10
7 Laliberte (C) (Johnson)	3.50
8 Weidul (C) (Fields)	14.52
9 Weidul (C) (Wallace)	15.02
Referees, Violette and Mendall.	

Younger Cagemen Still Among Unbeaten Teams

Colby's fast travelling basketball team continued its winning ways with a 75-40 triumph over Thornton's basketballers last week-end in the field house.

The game started slowly but rapidly gained momentum before the first period terminated with "Stretch" Eaton, 6 feet 4 inches center, paving the way. The score at half time was 35-16. Mitchell Jaworski, led the second half attack with 14 points to follow Eaton, who garnered 18. Jennings, Strupp and Zecker also played fine ball, while Strickland and Clapison were the losers best bets.

Colby (75)	(40) Thornton
Jennings 4, lf	lf, (2) Lamontagne
Caminiti	4 (1) Clapison
Pulia 2 (1) rf	rf, 3 (3) Strickland
Johnson 2	3 (2) Litwinovitch
Sweeney (1)	
Eaton 9, c	2 (2) Halpin
Strupp 5 (1)	2 (2) Lane
McCallum 2	
Zecker 4, lg	lg, Notis
Callahan 1	Chorszy
Coyne, rg	1 (1) McSweeney
Jaworski, 7	Gourdouros
McPherson	
Referees, Leo and Lomac. Time, 4-10's.	

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Bear Leads Mule 22-19 At Half

Late Mule Rally Featured By Rimosukas And Peters

By Dick Reid

Colby came within one game of clinching the state series basketball title last Saturday evening when they defeated the University of Maine, 52-36, at the field house.

The game was one of weird proportions, for the first half was all Maine and the second all Colby. During the first twenty minutes of play Colby was far from the team that had won six of its seven starts. Their shooting was off, their floor play was repeatedly broken up by the scrappy Maine boys, and their defense was penetrated by Captain Small and his men for a 22-19 lead. Although the Mules took the opening lead on three long shots, the Bears jumped ahead for the remainder of the period by forcing the game and effectively tying up Captain Al Rimosukas.

Coach Roundy must have said something in the way of a pep talk to his team between the halves for the boys resumed their old form from the opening whistle to easily recapture the lead and hold it for the balance of the game. Rimosukas sank three field goals in quick succession and from then on it was all Colby. Maine was unable to score a single point in the first nine minutes of the half, and Captain Parker Small's foul shot and basket were their only points for several more minutes.

Captain Rimosukas was high scorer for the night with fourteen points. This boosted his total over the one hundred mark and placed him among the high scorers in New England. Gil Peters rang up twelve points to rank second, while Lee and Lomac played superbly on the defense. For Maine Small was easily the outstanding player as he was high scorer and general star for the Bears. A fine crowd of over fifteen hundred watched the contest.

Colby now has two victories in the state series. They have two games left to play with Bates, both to come after hard weeks. The first comes next Saturday after an expected hazardous encounter from Northeastern, the only team to beat the Mules this season. The second follows a tough road trip to Boston. Barring accidents, however, Bates should be defeated, for Maine has two wins over the Bobcats.

Colby	Maine
lf, Rimosukas 6 (2)	lf, Crowley 3 (1)
LaFleur 2	Pratt 1
Livingston 1	Tracy
Pullen	Stearns (1)
rf, Peters 6	rf, Small 3 (4)
Flynn	Quint 2
Beach	c, Leger (1)
c Lee 1 (1)	Lancaster (1)
Young	Beckman
lg Lomac 1 (4)	lg, Ward 3
McNamee 3	Blako
rg Shiro 2 (1)	French (1)
Bubar	rg, McKeon 1 (1)
Downes	
Colby	22 8 52
Maine	13 10 36
Referees, Messina and Mahan.	
Time, 2-20's.	

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

NOEL'S TAP ROOM 23 SILVER STREET

Chi Omega's Hold First Winter Dance

The first of the annual winter sorority dances was held on Saturday evening, February 15, by the members of Chi Omega, in the Elmwood Hotel.

A dinner was given before the dance in the main dining room. Here the tables were decorated with hearts and other Valentine symbols carrying out the holiday theme.

Bob Percival and his orchestra from Portland furnished the music. Miss Louise Trahan, '43, sang Chi Omega selections with the orchestra. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Professor and Mrs. Lester Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Aplington, and Mrs. Mae Whitney. Misses Martha Rogers, '42, and Kathleen Monaghan, '43, were in charge of arrangements.

CLASS IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Members of the Camera Club class are reminded of the regular meeting to be held this Friday at 4:30 in the Math Room. Bring negatives asked for in last assignment.

Sorority News

Delta Delta Delta held a party at the Outing Club, Saturday night. The chaperones were Miss Janet Marchant, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Mr. Francis Prescott, and Mr. Stephen Larrabee.

The Phi Mu actives and pledges were given a party by the Alumnae Club, at which a buffet lunch was served and skits were presented. The annual pledge party for the actives will be held this Wednesday.

Dr. Ermano Comparetti Plays To Women

Dr. Ermano Comparetti entertained co-eds at their assembly Monday morning by playing three selections on the piano. The first was the "Spanish Dance" by Granados, and the second, the "First Movement of the Sonata Appassionata," by Beethoven. He ended the program with the well-known operatic transcription from "Traviata."

John Lowell Attends Housing Conference

John Lowell, '42, was Colby's representative to the Housing Conference which was sponsored in Boston on February 15th and 16th by the Community Relations and Labor Commission of the New England Student Christian Movement. Most of the colleges and universities in New England sent delegates.

The Conference heard speeches by members of the Boston Housing Authority and the Federal Housing Authority, and made field trips to Boston's tenement districts and to Old Harbor, the new Federal project of model apartments. A permanent committee to study housing conditions in New England was elected; John Lowell was made chairman of the Maine district. The committee will publish a periodic news-letter reporting on activities in all New England colleges in connection with the housing problem.

"To see what other colleges are doing to create student interest and to investigate local conditions," was the way Lowell phrased the task of each committeeman. He expressed the hope that interest in the housing situation here would be strong enough to foster a club.

W. A. A. NEWS

The Badminton Club held the first meeting of the second semester Friday evening, February 14, at the Alumnae Building, in which they inaugurated their new project of Open House. A number of meetings on the same plan are scheduled for the rest of the year.

The Women's Athletic Association's next major feature in intersorority competition is the basketball tournament which will be held soon under the direction of Ruth Stebbins. Tri Deltas, Chi O's, Phi Mu's, Alpha Deltas and Sigma Kappa's are urged to get their members together and form their teams. To participate, each member must attend two practices which will be held during certain gym periods. Notice of these practices will be posted on the bulletin board.

The upper class dancing class is holding a Vic Dance at the Alumnae Building, Friday, February 21, at 4:40. Miss Kelley will be in charge. Members of the Freshman dancing class are invited to come.

If there is ice, there will be a skating party Saturday afternoon, February 22, on the Foss Hall rink from two o'clock to five.

Group Discussion Held On Colby At Mike

The radio program last Friday evening marked the close of the activities of the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy for another week. The five speakers who had spoken on Tuesday evening presented their same addresses on the topic: "Should the United States Serve as an Arsenal for the Embattled Democracies?" Misses Desisles, Henry, and Carr and Messrs. Frucht and Topalian were the speakers.

Multi-millionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare College of Cambridge University, has registered as a freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

February 22, on the Foss Hall rink from two o'clock to five. The W. A. A. Skating Club will present an exhibition featuring Barbara Kaighn, Martha Rogers and Mary Reynolds as soloists. There will also be music and refreshments.

Men and women are invited, and there is no admission charge.

Your "Hit Parade"

Let's start off the column this week with something different. Instead of the customary procedure of current popular tunes, the following songs are special novelty numbers that have been requested at one time or another. You might not have heard them played very often, but, if you ask for them, you are sure to hear 'em.

Doug MacLeod calls for "What Cha Gonna Do?" the hit tune from the Princeton University Triangle Club Production "Many A Slip."

Bob Wit—our drummer boy who left the ork several days ago when he was accepted from Colby into Pensacola—always wanted "Papa's In Bed with His Britches On."

Miss Madeline "Magee" Turner spots another good one—"Quittin' Time," from the stage show "All In Fun" starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker.

Bill Finkeldey heard a dandy—"The Window Wiper Song" from the new Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin of 1941."

We'd cancel our appearances. The closest teamwork is necessary and a substitute completely filling one of our positions would be most difficult to find.

Getting back to swing, he observed that it injected the variety necessary in music until band leaders adopted a certain style which becomes tiresome. He cited, for example, Jan Savitt, who had been in Aronoff's class at the Curtis Institute. In regard to rearranging classics for dance bands, Max points out that there is more to the classics than the melody which is the only interest to band leaders.

Curiously enough, the quartet finds that the number of young people in their audiences is increasing. They account for this by the fact that there is much more opportunity in the United States to hear classical music and all kinds of classical music. The European custom is to listen only to music of one's own country and to ostracize another country's, "America is the only country that likes all kinds of music," said Orlando.

The quartet was organized while still in the Curtis Institute, a non-tuition, scholarship school, one of whose trustees, Mary Louise Curtis Bok, bought the valuable instruments which the unit uses. Mrs. Bok's father was prominent in Portland and her family natives of Maine. This is the thirteenth year of performances for the group which will appear for the twelfth consecutive time at the Harvard Music Festival before an all-male audience, a fact which shows that chamber music isn't slanted, according to Mr. Cole. The quartet is on a three-weeks tour of New England and New York state and will go from here to Bowdoin and then to Orono. The war has curtailed their European tour which usually includes Budapest, Vienna, the Scandinavian countries, and other centers of art in the Old World.

Miss Fern Falkenbach requests a recent favorite, which is being heard quite frequently these days on the air— "Pied Piper Of Harlem."

Joe Ragone has been asking for a certain novelty number since last semester, "Fats" Waller's ultra-ultra "Cherrie."

"Rip" Ridley and Harris Graf ask for the swing version of Tschalkowsky's "Dance of the Flowers."

Of all the "cute" songs published this past month, Miss "Mimi" Taleisnick picked a top-notch, "Number Ten Lullaby Lane."

Howie Miller calmly shouts for "Hey! Stop Kissin' My Sister," another special tune just released. Where'd you hear it played, Howie?

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" never thought it would ever live to see the day when its beautiful blues number would be jazzed up. Trevor Lamb and Ed Quarrington were the first to hear of the popular classic "Tit Willow" being put to swing.

In response to our asking last week for opinions on the ASCAP-BMI fight, Maurice Rimpo feels that "If the students of colleges and high schools throughout the country make a big enough protest about the situation as stands now, then the old ASCAP music will again come over the radio." Maurice claims that "Our opinions bear plenty of weight with the 'higher-ups' and after all, we are the ones who will influence the kind of songs we want played on the networks."

Well, whichever way you look at it, we hope that something is done—and done real soon—so that we won't be bothered with restrictions whenever we want to request certain songs.

Coming over to the sororities, Miss Ruth Scribner of the Phi Mu, tells us that the girls in the sorority have a special song for this week—and that is—"I Hear A Rhapsody."

Musically yours,
Jimmy Springer.

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COLBY 25 Years Ago

From the ECHO of February 9, 1916

COLBY JINXED AT BAA RACES complains this week's ECHO in reviewing the events at Boston last Saturday. Two incidents marred that day: first of all, Ziegler, star relay man for the U. of M. pulled a tendon just as he crossed the finish line in front of Colby's anchor man. His injury insured Bowdoin's chances against Maine in the final. Also, in the Bowdoin-Bates races, the Bates lead-off man fell flat on his face, giving his opponent a generous lead. Colby's none-too-bright chances were darkened when it was announced that Martin Wiseman, speedy fourth man, would not be able to run because of the one year rule.

Two New York schools will battle Colby on the gridiron next year according to the schedule just released. Successive games: Harvard, Fordham, New Hampshire State, Port McKinley, Bowdoin, University of Maine, Bates, and New York University.

Colby's music clubs left on Monday for a trip to the Maine coast. Because of the well-balanced program, only the best results are expected.

Figures compiled on this year's enrollment show that Colby has 9 fewer students this year than last with a total of 440. Of the 267 men, 56% are from Maine, and 24% of the out of staters come from Massachusetts. Nearly all of the women are from Maine, but the student body as a whole represents 12 states and two foreign countries.

LARGE NUMBER

(Continued from page 1)

sy, Elizabeth Field, Carmen Gagner, Hope-Jane Gillingham, Barbara Stevens Grant, Ruth Graves, Madeleine Hineckley, Marjorie McDougal, Norma Marr, Priscilla Moldenke, Joannette Nielsen, Carolyn Nutting, Harriet Rex, Eleanor Smart.

Class of 1944

Elaine Anderson, Nancy Jane Bell, Louise Callahan, Catherine Clark, Nancy Grahn, Barbara Griffiths, Elaine Johnson, Bernice Knight, Sarah Martin, Arlene O'Brien, Mary Louise Roberts, Frances Shannon, Mary Katherine Smith, Janice Tappin, Helen Watson, Martha Wheeler.

MEN'S DIVISION

Melville Alderman, '48; Melvin Andelman, '44; Lawrence Anicetti, '42; Alexander Anton, '44; Frank Bailey, '42; Roland Barriault, '44; Elmer Baxter, '41; Hugh Beckwith, '43; Daniel Blatman, '43; Thomas Bradlock, '43; Russell Brown, '44; Robert Brunnell, '44; Robinson Burbank, '42; William Conley, '42; Edward Cony, '44; Robert Cornell, '43; Robert Dennison; Norris Dibble, '41; Richard Dyer, '42; Vernelle Dyer, '41; James East, '41; Effthim Eeonomu, '44; Everett Felker, '44; Richard Field, '43; James Foster, '41; Emanuel Frucht, '42.

Lloyd Gooch, '41; Lawrence Gur-

As the race for the inter-fraternity bowling championship goes on, the Zeta Psi team increases its lead. This week's standings: Zeta Psi .771, Commons Club .644, Delta Upsilon .563, Alpha Tau Omega .455, Delta Kappa Epsilon .250, and Phi Delta Theta .229.

The Outing Committee of the Alumni Association this week makes public its report on the Outing Club which has been unsuccessfully agitated for several years. The report lists the object of such a club as fostering all athletics which may be enjoyed throughout life, unlike most competitive sports. There would be special emphasis on winter sports. Mentioned as good examples of what the club would foster are skiing, camping, hiking, skating, and wood craft. The committee also recommends a detailed plan for starting such a club and keeping interest and activity alive.

Upsilon Beta, now-extinct freshman honorary society, has just elected two new members from each fraternity.

Ad-of-the-week: MEN ONLY—Dr. Phelps' Sunday Night Talk on "At Esther's Banquet"—Great Music—A Straight Talk to Men.

In a special exhibition game, Jack Coombs, '06, and his champions of that year will cross bats with the 1916 team ("champions too, we hope") during commencement week. The basketball schedule also includes tilts with Harvard, Boston College, and Rhode Island State.

ney, '43; Olavi Halttunen, '44; Milton Hamilt, '42; Albert Haynes, '42; Curtis Hemenway, '42; William Higgins, '44; Harry Hildebrandt, '43; Charles Huff, '41; William Hutcheson, '44; George Jahn, '43; Howard Johnson, '43; Richard C. Johnson, '42; Irving Kanovitz, '41; Ralph Kaufman, '44; Paul Kierstead, '41; Raymond Lacombe, '42; Glendon Larkin, '42; Harry Levin, '44; Arthur Lincoln, '42; Burton Linscott, '42; Charles Lord, '42.

John McCallum, '44; James McCarroll, '43; John MacLeish, '41; Frederick Main, '42; Edgar Martin, '41; William Martin, '41; Delbert Matheson, '43; Walter Maxfield, '44; Paul Merrifield, '44; Frank Misella, '43; John Moses, '44; Albert Newell, '42; Charles Nightingale, '42; Thomas Norton, '44; Leonard Osler, '43; Donald Parsons, '42; Charles Pinansky, '43; Harold Polis, '43; Roger Poor, '42; George Popper, '43; Robert Pullen, '41; Frank Quincy, '43.

Sidney Rauch, '43; Gordon Richardson, '42; Maurice Rimpo, '41; James Springer, '44; Carl Stern, '44; Herbert Stern, '41; Stephen Stornberg, '41; Eugene Struckoff, '44; George Stump, '41; Jack Temmer, '44; Keith Thompson, '41; Henry Tilton, '43; Edwin Toolis, '41; Bonon Topalian, '41; Philip Waterhouse, '44; Philip Watson, '44; Frederick Wood, '44; John Wood, '44.

COMMITTEES REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Weber, chairman of the Committee on press and radio, reported on the activities of that committee. Newspapers have been supplied with information about the Colby Group and its activities, radio broadcasts have been arranged and given, letters have been written to the press and to Senators and Representatives in Washington. Professor Weber made a public apology for an inadvertently signed letter to the press in which, while expressing the view of the majority of the members of the Group, he failed to make clear that he was not authorized to speak for the minority and that there was a minority with different views.

Dr. Palmer reported on the activities of the Committee on Student Relationships, mentioning specifically the fact that the Carver Poetry Prize contest and the Gallert Essay Prize contest have for this year been restricted to the subject of Defense of Democracy, and that the Fraternity Embassy scheduled for next week is to be focussed on the subject of Religion and Democracy and the present crisis.

Dr. Carlson reported for the committee on Humanitarian Relief, mentioning the sums of money which have been collected and the uses to which this money has been put,—for example, making a contribution towards the equipping of one ambulance for British use.

Dr. Libby, chairman of the committee on Community Relationships, reported that 28 or more speakers have been sent out to various parts of the state and have given addresses on a wide variety of topics connected with the present world crisis. Professor Libby stated that the requests for such speaker-services come in to him in such quantity as to tax his time to the limit.

At the end of the session Dr. Wilkinson reported on his recent attendance at a convention of historians, at which there was vigorous discussion of the effects of war on democratic rights and privileges. He ended his report by quoting one of the speakers to the effect that democracy cannot be a "fair weather" mode of government, that it must be ready to face storms and crisis, during which a willing suspension of some civil rights must be made in order that the efforts of democracy to protect itself will not be paralyzed,—rights which are certain to be restored once the storm is over.

"IT'S FUN TO LIVE"

(Continued from page 1)

his youthful appearance.

All four are married, "when we're home," says one, and each has passed out his share of cigars, Max being the latest two weeks ago.

"An orchestra," says Orlando, "is like a dictatorship while a quartet is the most democratic form of musical organization. If one of us were sick

THE COLBY ECHO



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Dean's List . . .

Any day now, students may look forward to the release of the Dean's list for the past semester. In particular, those students showing any degree of anxiety are those whose rank average hovers about the 80 mark, the minimum requirement for the Dean's list.

But these students are not primarily interested in whether or not they made the list; their chief concern is whether or not they received the privilege of unlimited cuts. Separated by a wide margin only two years ago, the two minimums now coincide.

The lowered Dean's list average of 80 is taking away much of the honor which the list implies. There is nothing wrong with raising the unlimited cuts rank from 72 to 80; the discretion of the college authorities can well determine the safe limit for this privilege. In fact, this limit should be set independent of any Dean's list. However, many of the students whose rank lies between 80 and 85, and who would not have made the list two years ago, gladly accept their unlimited cuts, but become members of the select list with a "So what of it?" attitude. Simply wherein lies the honor?

Before suggesting modification, I would like to stress one point. The honor of being on a Dean's list does not consist in haggling over an 86 or an 87. A point or two-point difference between ranks means nothing intrinsically, and provides no indication of relative merit or ability. Classification should be made on the basis of rank groups, and for this reason there should be more than one Dean's list.

As is done in many colleges, Colby could have two or three such honor lists, based on rank groups of five-point variations. Thus, the first Dean's list would range from 80 to 85, the second from 85 to 90, and the third from 90 up. At the same time, all those who have just managed to make unlimited cuts would in no way be affected.

—G. G.

Mercury Article . . .

Professor Weber's article in the current issue of the Colby Mercury caused quite a stir among the students of the college, as evidenced by five letters received by the editor and published elsewhere in this issue. All this enthusiastic comment seems to center about a certain coined word used by Professor Weber in the article in question. The word . . . "muddle-brained."

As has been stated before in these columns, name calling will get us nowhere. It is a poor champion of a cause or idea who can not defend or advertise that idea without resorting to calling those who differ or the ideas of those who differ by some biting terminology. Students are taught this principle in their Freshman English courses.

Naturally, the person whose ideas are called "muddle-brained" or something else equally derisive is going to "rise up in indignation." And that is about the only effect the derisive phrase will have, except that it will make the person in question more determined not to accept the other's point of view. "Mud-slinging" is not conducive to harmony. It certainly does not help the Defense of Democracy to antagonize students whose cooperation should be sought. An old adage says something about "catching more flies with molasses. . ." Let us try to discuss our differences sanely in an attempt to reach a unity of purpose and action.

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).

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the Colby Mercury a person who signs the initials "C. J. W." made several statements that severely shocked my sense of propriety and justice.

First and worst C. J. W. is guilty of the most vicious usage of a Biblical quotation that has ever been brought to my attention. To use the words of Jesus Christ to defend the militaristic attitude is a rabid insult to all who call themselves Christians and to the intelligence of anyone who can read.

The quotation in question comes from John 15:13: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." It may tax your patience for me to explain this verse but C. J. W. apparently does not understand it.

The Century Bible Commentary says of this verse: "In thus citing his own love as a model for their imitation, he intimates, as he had done before, that he is about to give the highest possible proof of his love by laying down his life for them." Not in this passage nor in any other does Jesus say that we should lose our life by participating in mass murder of our fellow men. I think you prove quite satisfactorily, C. J. W., that there is a wide spread loss of the habit of reading this Book. The verse preceding the one you quoted is: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you." Does this verse also say to you, "Go kill?"

Secondly I am moved to great display of the emotion of pity when I see a person so intolerant that he must label views contrary to his own, "muddle-brained and ignorant." I don't think it is necessary for me to expound the virtue of tolerance further.

However, I would like to show that great minds have differed from C. J. W. Obviously if I had my own publication to write in I could fill it with quotations proving that to fight is sheer madness and folly but since I am limited to the use of the ECHO as my vehicle of expression I will limit myself to one quotation.

I give you what Daniel Webster said of conscription, not because it proves a thing because he said it, but because it represents a school of thought that is prevalent today.

Webster says: "The men back of conscription are trying to demonstrate that the government possesses over us a power more tyrannical, more arbitrary, more dangerous more allied to blood and murder, more full of every form of mischief, more productive of every sort and degree of misery than has been exercised by any civilized government, with a single exception, in modern times."

"The principles of the conscription bill are not warranted by any provision of the constitution—not connected with any power which the constitution has conferred on Congress.—The Constitution is libelled, foully libelled—

"Where is it written in the constitution, in what article or section is it contained that you may take children from their parents, and parents from their children, and compel them to fight the battles of any war in which the folly or wickedness of government may engage it. An attempt to maintain in this doctrine upon the provisions of the constitution is an exercise of perverse ingenuity to extract slavery from the substance of free government."

After reading "Oliver Wiswell" by my friend Kenneth Roberts, I am led to wonder if your sainted ancestor who was a captain in George Washington's army might not have been a renegade who fought for other than altruistic and idealistic reasons.

Purely in the interests of higher education I would like to point out that the best grammatical form is to name one's self last in a series of names of persons.

In closing I wish to make one more observation, C. J. W. Although I disagree with what you say and the way you say it, I would defend almost unto death your right to say it.

Frederic Oberlin Sargent, '42.

P. S. Here is a must for your reading list: "The Power of Non-Violence," by Richard B. Gregg.

—F. O. S

Dear Editor:

In the edition of the Colby Mercury which appeared on February 12, 1941, appears an article by Professor Carl J. Weber which labels me as muddle-brained and ignorant because in the Colby Echo of December fourth I set forth an opinion which is opposed to conscription in times of peace!

I do not profess to be an intellectual! I have no claim to fame; but I do believe that I am entitled to my own belief without being called muddle-brained in public.

I further believe that I have sung the words to the Star Spangled Banner and have read the words of Samuel Francis Smith with as much patriotism as any American. I love America. If the time came when I believed the country doomed, I, too, would die to defend it. But I do not believe that that time has come or that it is near!

In my letter I think it must have been clear that I set forth the "ideals of our founding fathers" as opposed to the enslavement of men. Professor Weber himself says enslavement is treacherous. And I for one, believe that peace time conscription is enslavement of a sort. I repeat the words which I stated in my first letter "Our man power is being taken from a world which should be building up democracy and is put in a separate world which is learning the tactics of war." Could anything be more obvious than the fact that I merely oppose the present draft.

(Please turn to page 5)

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Diamond Jim Leighton

One thing that Colby college lacks is a humour magazine. Most colleges have such a publication, written and edited by students. We would like to see a group start one here, containing really good material. With the talent there is at Colby, it should be easy to get an active, able staff. We have a goodly weekly paper and a fine year-book; the humour magazine is all we lack.

* * *

From the bulletin board of the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy in the library, it is evident we still have freedom of expression. Material directly opposing the known views of some members of the faculty is also posted, and allowed to remain. If you have missed this passive controversy, you should look at that bulletin board.

For the sake of brevity, we suggest that the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy be called, in New Deal fashion, the "CGDD."

* * *

Speaking of controversies, did you hear about the proposed amendment to the lease-lend bill now before Congress? One of the representatives proposed that the bill be abolished to the effect that the United States

should not lend or lease the original thirteen colonies to Great Britain. The proposal was defeated by a great majority, only two voting for the amendment.

* * *

Have you noticed Henry Davidson's new hat? There's a story behind it. Seems that a group of masked men broke into Henry's room, and tried to mutilate his goatee. Henry wrought considerable havoc, and the cowardly attackers fled (so Henry says). The hat was left behind in the rush.

They tell us that at the Chi O dance last Saturday Professor Carl J. Weber was one of the smoothest dancers present. And that the high spot of the evening was Bill Tucker jitterbugging with Mrs. Aplington.

* * *

One of the members of the track team who went to Boston recently told us of Professor Colgan being on the train. This eminent head of our department of education was doing a bit of research, in "PIC!"

The group taking flying instructions have learned one important thing about parachuting. After jumping they must remember that "It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string. . ."

"The Wave Of The Future"

By Emanuel K. Frucht

Anne Morrow Lindbergh is the authoress of the recent best-seller in the non-fiction class entitled "The Wave of the Future." This book is an extremely well-written one, even a beautifully written book at times—and herein lies its greatest danger. For, it is a most dangerous book, a danger made doubly so as a result of its soothing poetic prose, because it is attempting to tell the American people that the Nazi revolution now sweeping over Europe is the coming world system, and that we should, thereby, get on the "bandwagon" before it is too late.

This argument is presented by Mrs. Lindbergh when she states that "the wave of the future (the Nazi revolution) is coming and there is no fighting it." In her mind this war cannot be classified as the struggle between the forces of evil and the forces of good, but she would rather think of it in terms of "the forces of the Past fighting against the Forces of the Future." We are, she states, trying desperately to resist change when "there is no sin punished more implacably by nature than the sin of resistance to change. For change is the very essence of living matter. To resist change is to sin against life itself."

This, in essence, is the main type of reasoning and argument that she employs in this book. In attempting to answer and reply to the arguments that she so beautifully and simply presents, we first must determine whether or not Nazism is the "wave of the future." The present world revolution originated by Germany has been compared by many to the French Revolution in terms of the economic motives underlying the military policy of the Third Reich. Whereas the French Revolution was, in its economic aspects, mainly a revolution of the middle classes and the growing bourgeoisie, the war now raging in Europe is economically the expression of the lower middle classes and the working classes trying to assume the power that has been in the hands of the other groups since 1789.

This economic argument is true in many respects, and we have only to look at England to see how the Labor Party is gradually increasing its strength in a democratic nation. The backbone of English resistance is the workingman and woman of that nation, a resistance which is well-analyzed in Harold J. Laski's new book "Where Do We Go From Here," a book which will be reviewed in these columns in the near future.

The political aspects of National Socialism deserve the fullest attention in a discussion of the future of the world after this war is over. The Nazi leaders themselves proclaim that their ultimate aim is a Europe in virtual slavery with Germany as the Master Race and Nation guiding the affairs of that continent, and if they world. We know from first-hand experience their way, the remainder of the

perience what has already been done in the conquered territories of Europe. We also know what the leaders of present-day Germany think of this nation, and we know what we think of Germany.

The German system represents everything that we hate and fear: religious persecution, political intolerance, concentration camps of both mind and body which shut out all thoughts of freedom and expression; it is a system which teaches that there are "inferior" and "superior" man and while it denies the right of men to rule themselves it exercises an autocratic rule over hundreds of millions in Europe.

If this be the "wave of the future," perhaps it would be better if we drowned in it! Who, knowing and loving liberty, could live under such a system? I, for one, cannot!

S. C. A. News

Day of Prayer

Last Sunday, a Day of Prayer for college students all over the world, was observed here at Colby with a special service at St. Marks Church. Students in charge of the service were Marjorie MacDougall, '43, Sunny Smith, '42, Harold Huntton, '42, and Benon Topalian, '41 who delivered the address.

Eunice King

Miss Eunice King, a representative of the New England Student Christian Movement will be on Campus today and tomorrow as the guest of the S. C. A. This afternoon she was in charge of the Cabinet meeting, and, tomorrow afternoon, she will meet with the Freshman Cabinet in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building at 4:00.

Miss King was graduated from the Women's College at the University of North Carolina last year, where she was president of the Y. W. C. A. and one of the student leaders on campus. She is now affiliated with the N. E. S. C. M., visiting New England colleges in the capacity of consultant and adviser in problems of Christian living.

Housing Conference

John Lowell, '42, represented Colby at the Housing Conference in Boston February 15 and 16, sponsored by the Community Relations and Labor Commission of the N. E. S. C. M. Outstanding housing authorities such as Edith Elmer Wood of the U. S. Housing Authority and Miss Grace Mills of the Lincoln House will discuss housing problems, while the conference attendants will be shown poor housing and new projects in Boston.

Mr. Lowell has made a survey of Waterville's housing situation, and will take his findings, supported by photographs, to the conference.

Peace Commission

Mr. Francis Proscott, history instructor, will discuss peace proposals after the present war at the meeting of the Peace Commission this Friday afternoon at 4:00.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from page four

And yet, I am certainly willing that Professor Weber have his own ideas upon this subject. It is his right and the right of every individual to have his own belief. The Colby Group on Defense of Democracy has in its own creed the words, "and the right to differ is a right which they all recognize."

If war comes (and I refuse the argument that the United States is at war) I believe that every man "should die to make men free." But, at this time, I believe that something more intelligent than the conscription of young men in schools and professions could solve the problem. I am still of the opinion that if men would rather work than fight in times of peace it is their privilege.

At the beginning of my first letter I gave a description of a scene which is being enacted all over the country today. And yet we are not at war! I firmly believe that there is time for Democracy to triumph. But I do not believe that the way to do it is to isolate the leaders of tomorrow before an emergency exists!

—The "Co-ed."

Editor of the ECHO:

There was recently published in the *Mercury* a letter unworthy of any American, especially unworthy of a person supposedly defending democracy. It was particularly crude in the unprecedented attack by a professor, head of a department in this college, upon an unknown student, a bombastic eruption which, because of its narrowness and lack of taste, could only arouse animosity even in those who believe in peace-time conscription.

If we must depend upon our forbears for reasoning as we do (and the article certainly suggests just that), we have only to go to Elijah Parish Lovejoy who defended the freedom of the press, thus freedom of expression of thought and opinion. If we are to lose this freedom, and the author of the article in the *Mercury* seems to imply that this right is no longer ours, then indeed our democracy and all it stands for are truly lost. If, finally, we accept the attitude of that author as representative of that of the faculty as a whole, then indeed—may Heaven help us.

—A. B. Colbyite.

Dear Editor:

"That this Nation shall not perish from the Earth." Well, I've just finished reading IT for the tenth time. The first two times I laughed; the next few readings gave me cause to reflect. Can it be possible that one of our Colby group thinks along lines that are presented on the first eight pages of the current "Mercury?"

The author quotes from several poets scattered from Shakespeare to our own "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" we are given Christ as a democratic military leader, Lovejoy as a model, and "our founding fathers" as an ideal. Incidentally, my ancient history is a little rusty, but I'm pretty certain that Pericles did not lead the city of Athens to ultimate victory any more than did Greece usher in "the great dawn of civilization."

Now about this Elijah Parish Lovejoy; the author portrays him as a martyr to liberty. Anyone who isn't "muddle-brained" must certainly realize that any individual out of history must be studied in respect to his own times. Lovejoy went into a region where an institution was perfectly legal and started to publish against it. Today we would call this "fifth column." (what a phrase). Lovejoy in his day was a disturber of the peace, an inciter to violence, and a menace to the community in which he lived.

One more item out of a maze of error and drivel. Who are these liberty loving "founding fathers?" Could it be those Puritans who so stoutly defended the right of freedom of worship at that stronghold of democracy, Salem? Perhaps they are those honest, upright Christian men who went out to shoot an Indian every morning before breakfast, or maybe our "founding fathers" are those ancestors of the author that rebelled against their lawful government and made war against it.

The whole article is one of complete flag waving nonsense befitting an eighth grade student. Justification for any war is a delicate subject, but when a college member can do no better than this bit of preadolescent nonsense, he'd better "hang up." If this be clear thinking, I take pride in being "muddle-headed."

I do not wish to give the impression in the above paragraphs that my faith in the "American political philosophy" has been weakened in the least, but let's be realistic. Wars have been fought and will continue to be fought for the best interests of the parties involved. They are not fought for any childlike altruistic ideals as the author seems to believe. The U. S. will fight only when the particular ends desired by the U. S. are endangered. We

will not fight to "make the world safe for democracy," to crush the "mad dogs and poisonous weeds in Europe," nor to perpetuate the "sacred" names of our "founding fathers." If the best interests of the U. S. demanded an alliance with Germany we would make one tomorrow, in spite of the catch slogans adopted to make the issues clear to the masses.

I would suggest that the author, instead of listing books for us to read, read some himself. In fact read many. He might start with the Bible as he seems to have a queer concept of the content and intention of the "New Testament."

—A Pupil.

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading *That This Nation . . . Shall Not Perish from the Earth*, written by one Carl J. Weber in answer to an "ignorant co-ed's" letter stating "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!" Mr. Weber states that he is attempting to give this co-ed and all of us, an "understanding of the dilemma" in which we have been placed. I'll take my understanding with a little less sarcasm, please.

First of all, Mr. Weber has read entirely too much into that co-ed's letter. Whether he realizes it or not, those of us who profess to be against war, would, nevertheless, gladly sacrifice our lives to defend America and her democratic ideals. We are determined, even at the cost of human life, "that this nation . . . shall not perish from the earth." But, her point, and my point is this: each man shall freely give his own services; under a democratic regime he should not be forced to give them. It is a fundamental principle upon which our democracy was founded that each man has a right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Surely, then, a man should have the privilege of following his way of life rather than being forced into military training. If the majority of American people, confronted with the present crises, have seen fit to deny this right with a conscription measure, the non-conformists no less aware of the crisis, are still justified in holding to the principle of non-conscription.

Will Mr. Weber deny us this freedom of thought, "muddle-brained" though he probably thinks it is?

—Another Ignorant Co-ed.

To the Editor of The ECHO:

May I comment briefly on the wish, expressed by one of the contributors to your last week's issue, that the college might provide some medium for the publication of students' literary compositions.

The COLBY MERCURY was begun a dozen years or so ago with this very end in view, and throughout all the dozen years of its appearance the COLBY MERCURY has printed student articles, essays, poems, short stories, one-act plays, book reviews, etc. This leaflet was begun with the idea that it might encourage Freshman compositions,—but almost from the very first year of its publication, space was given to the work of other classes particularly that of students enrolled in the course in Advanced Composition. The Gallert Prize Essay and the Carver Prize Poem have annually been printed in the MERCURY.

I realize that faculty contributions, which have also appeared in the MERCURY, may have given the impression that this leaflet is a faculty publication,—an impression that is doubtless more deeply printed on the minds of students at this present time because of the fact that only one student paper has appeared in the MERCURY in this year of 1940-41.

I am therefore writing to call the attention of all your readers to the fact that the MERCURY will gladly welcome student contributions at any time. There is no desire on the part of the English staff, and no intention on my own part, to make the COLBY MERCURY a faculty publication. The only sense in which it is not a student publication is in the fact that it is edited by the English department. But the department will more than welcome student contributions.

You will perhaps permit me to add, that the Carver Poetry Contest last year attracted only six contestants, and the Gallert Essay Contest resulted in only three essays. The Carver Prize of \$50 was awarded for the first time in 1928, before the COLBY MERCURY had been begun. The second awarding of this prize took place in April, 1929, and the prize-winning poem was printed in the MERCURY for May 1929. Since that date, every Carver-prize-winning poem, as well as every Gallert Prize essay, has been printed in the MERCURY,—facts which should, I think, be taken into account in considering the accuracy of the statement made by your contributor that there is no place for student literary publications and no inducement to write.

Carl J. Weber.

NOTICE

To all Student Organizations:

It is highly important that the annual Fraternity Embassy be protected, so far as possible, from interfering activities. From Monday afternoon, February 24, until Wednesday evening, February 26, inclusive, eight prominent New England clergymen are guests of the College. Each is a resident guest in one of the fraternity houses. To make the Embassy go well, none except absolutely unavoidable activities should conflict. Two years ago we received much unfavorable publicity because a commercial photographer, without the consent of the College, was allowed to take individual pictures in a fraternity house during the entire first evening of the Embassy. The fraternities themselves and all other college organizations, are asked to give the Embassy right of way on the three evenings of February 24, 25, 26.

E. C. Marriner, Dean.

Freshman Co-eds

Dot Holtman

Tall, lovely Dot Holtman comes from Chevy Chase, Maryland, where, for one semester, she attended Chevy Chase Junior College. She is president of the Tri-Delta pledges and served on the Winter Carnival Committee. She is a history major and a conscientious student. Who hasn't seen her busy with her French in the library? She is a ski enthusiast but is—at present—having a bit of trouble. Pretty, versatile, smooth; we'd give you her phone number but from all reports you already know it.

Tacy Hood

Who has missed that red chinchilla coat with the green lining that so often adorns the station in the morning? A Tri-Delta, a member of the International Relations club, and the White Mule and ECHO staff. Tacy promises to be an all round student. Good looking, conscientious, smart, and nice—we're counting on you, Tacy!

Nancy Grahn

Nancy is probably best known at present as a ski enthusiast whom Fate wasn't with. In spite of a broken ankle Nan remained ever cheerful, and recovered in time to attend the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover. She lives in Mower House and is a member of the inevitable trio, Bates, Grahn, and car, separated only by the freezing Waterville winter which incarcerated the car.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1941

All games are to be played as scheduled. Postponement of games can only be carried out through unexpected emergencies, and the athletic office must be notified before noon of the day on which the game was to be played.

Each team should have a score book and score keeper and a timer. Fifteen minutes is the maximum time permitted for any team failing to report at the scheduled hour of their games.

Feb. 19, Wed., 3:30, Zetes vs. D. K. E.

Feb. 20, Thurs., 3:30, L. C. A. vs. D. U.; 4:30, A. T. O. vs. Zetes.

Feb. 24, Mon. 3:30, L. C. A. vs. Tau Delts.

Feb. 25, Tues., 3:30, D. U. vs. D. K. E.; 4:30, Phi Delts vs. Zetes.

Feb. 26, Wed., 3:30, K. D. R. vs. A. T. O.

Feb. 27, Thurs., 3:30, Tau Delts vs. Zetes; 4:30 D. K. E. vs. A. T. O.

Feb. 28, Fri., 3:30 Tau Delts vs. K. D. R.

March 3, Mon., 3:30, D. U. vs. Phi Delts.



SUN., MON., TUES.
FEB. 23-24-25

Mickey ROONEY in
Lewis STONE

in
"ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE SECRETARY"
with
Ann Rutherford

WED., THURS., FEB. 26-27
CESAR ROMERO in
"TALL, DARK,
AND HANDSOME"
with
VIRGINIA GILMORE

Fri., Sat., Feb 28, March 1
JANE WITHERS in
"GOLDEN HOOF"
Charles (Buddy) Rogers
also
"MURDER AMONG
FRIENDS"
with
MARJORIE WEAVER

PARKS' DINER



FRI., SAT., FEB., 21-22

Tim Holt in

"ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"

2nd Big Action Feature

Jackie Moran in

"OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"

Plus—Serial and Cartoon

SUN., MON., TUES.,

FEB. 23-24-25

Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan

in

"THE WESTERNER"

2nd Big Feature

Alan Hale, Marjorie Rambeau

in

"TUGBOAT ANNIE

SAILS AGAIN"

WED., THURS., FEB. 26-27

Claudette Colbert

Ray Milland in

"ARISE MY LOVE"

2nd Big Feature

Barton McClane in

"SECRET SEVEN"



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FEBRUARY 23RD

From the Novel by
Eric Maria Remarque
"FLOTSAM"

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
with

Frederic March

Margaret Sullivan

Frances Dee—Glenn Ford

Anna Sten, Eric Von Stroheim

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

FEB. 27-MARCH 1

2 New Features!

"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"

with

Chester Morris

Rochelle Hudson

2nd Big Hit

"HER FIRST ROMANCE"

with

Edith Fowles

Wilbur Evans, Marion Kirby

Jacqueline Wells

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CHAMPLIN HALL

Curtis Quartet Please Audiences

Famous String Group Plays Chamber Music

The three-day Festival of Chamber Music presented by the Curtis String Quartet proved to be perhaps the outstanding contribution of the year to the artistic and cultural development of music-loving students at Colby. A large number of townspeople as well as faculty and students responded to the opportunity of hearing the Philadelphia virtuosi.

The ensemble, composed of Jascha Brodsky, first violinist, Charles Jaffe, second violinist, Max Aronoff, violist, and Orlando Cole, cellist, showed a marvellous precision of performance and unity of feeling which can be achieved only by years of practice and experience together.

The feature of the program Sunday afternoon was Beethoven's Quartet in C major which includes a variety of exciting features climaxed by the Fugue. The first selection on the program was the scintillating Quartet in E flat major by Dittersdorf. The Quartet in F major by the great French modernist, Ravel, was well-received by the audience.

Monday evening the concert opened with the charming Quartet in D major by Haydn, the "father" of the string quartet. Next "Two Indian Sketches" by the American composer, Charles Griffes, provided rich variety. "Farewell Song," the first of these sketches, was especially beautiful, and at the same time strangely poignant. Mr. Cole ably executed the cello parts in the "War Dance."

The Quartet gave a brilliant interpretation of Brahms's Quartet in B flat major opus 67. Particularly outstanding was the work of the violist, Mr. Aronoff. To the great joy of the audience, the ensemble finally responded to the sustained applause with an encore, "Andante Cantabile" in D by Tchaikowsky, first violinist, Jascha Brodsky carrying the melody.

For their last appearance, Tuesday evening, the ensemble presented one of Mozart's Quartets, that in D minor, written when he was twenty-six, and dedicated to Haydn. An atmosphere of melancholy pervaded it, which was unusual for Mozart.

An interested group of faculty and students enjoyed the informal afternoon lectures by Orlando Cole, the Quartet cellist. Monday afternoon Mr. Cole sketched the development of the string quartet from Haydn through Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Brahms to the modern composers, Debussy, Franck, and Ravel.

When asked what he thought of modern music, Mr. Cole smilingly replied it sounds to him like "a terrible racket."

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Cole and Mr. Jaffe displayed the instruments of the Quartet.

JOHNSON ATTENDS

(Continued from page 1)

tribution as they can make through research in science and other fields, but with special emphasis upon the physical fitness of their students and the development of sound and intelligent morale."

President Johnson also pointed out the improbability of deferring the call of students under the Selective Service Act until the completion of their course. The effect of the operation of the draft law upon the attendance of students now in college and the entrance of new students next year

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was discussed, and the Colby president reported the outlook to be "ominous."

Reporting on campus morale, President Johnson said he was pleased to report that at Colby there is none of the confusion and excitement that threaten to break down the orderly procedure of instruction, such as has prevailed in other institutions. "For this situation, members of the faculty seemed more responsible than the students," said the president.

Commenting on Colby's attitude and action in the present crisis, President Johnson stated:

"At Colby, we conceive our task to be to carry on the regular work of the college to the best of our ability, in the belief that in the long view sound education is the best means for the preservation of democracy. Those of our faculty and students who are subject to the draft have complied and will continue to comply with the requirements of the law. Whatever call for service comes, as the situation develops, we shall be ready to meet."

FINAL PLANS RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

tea and social hour on Wednesday afternoon in the Alumnae Building, sponsored by the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy.

Tau Delta Phi will be host to Rabbi Joseph H. Margolies, rabbi of the Temple Tifereth in Malden, Mass. Hebrew Literature from that institution in 1917.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen H. Frichtman of the Unitarian Church Headquarters in Boston will lead members of Delta Kappa Epsilon in their discussion. Pastor for a number of years at the Unitarian Church in Bangor, he has been active in the League for Peace and Freedom, youth programs and organizations from coast to coast. Rabbi Margolies is a graduate of New York University, 1914, was ordained rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York in 1916, and received the degree of Doctor of and chairman of the Peace Commission of the New England Student Christian Movement. At present he is executive director of the Unitarian Youth Commission.

Delta Upsilon will have as their guest Rev. Mr. Mervin M. Deems, Ph. D., Professor of Church History at the Bangor Theological Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Deems was on the first Colby Embassy and has appeared at Bowdoin Embassies several times. He is at present pastor at Oak Grove Seminary and received his degree from the University of Chicago.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain the Rev. Mr. Clifford H. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist Church in Waterville. A graduate of Manchester Divinity School, England, and Richmond Divinity School. He served in the British navy during the last World War and came to this country in 1922, where he has been active in Methodist circles. Mr. Osborne is the author of the book, "The Religion of John Burroughs," and has kept in close contact with conditions abroad through frequent visits to England.

Chesterfield Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
Leading NBC Stations
Mon., Tues., Wednesdays
Thurs., Fri. 7:00 P.M. EST
7:00 P.M. EST 6:00 P.M. CST
6:00 P.M. CST 5:00 P.M. MT
10:00 P.M. CST 4:00 P.M. PT
9:00 P.M. MT
8:00 P.M. PT

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
Leading CBS Stations
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10:00 P.M. EST 8:00 P.M. MT
9:00 P.M. CST 7:00 P.M. PT

Professor Quiz
Leading CBS Stations
Tuesday
9:30 P.M. EST 7:30 P.M. MT
8:30 P.M. CST 6:30 P.M. PT

Marriner Speaks On Early Prints

Displays Several Old Printings And Books

Dean Ernest C. Marriner addressed the meeting of the Library Associates on Friday evening, February 14. His topic was that of early printing, especially before 1500.

Dean Marriner spoke of the different printing families in Holland, Italy, and Germany. He displayed a few specimens of old printing and a few old books in our library. He commented on the fact that one book in our library was printed before 1500.

After the meeting, the audience was invited to examine the specimens, one of which was a textbook of trigonometry written in Latin.

Dean Marriner explained how to identify a printer by his trade mark. Our library recently acquired a book used by a Colby college student in 1850. This book was given to Dean Marriner, and a careful inquiry revealed that the book was printed in 1619.

The meeting was closed with a question and answer period.

and the continent.

The list of the remaining speakers follows:

The Rev. Ellis Holt, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, Zeta Psi.

Dr. John Brush, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Rev. Mr. Leonard Helie, Kappa Delta Rho.

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POWDER AND WIG

Continued from page 1

portrayal of Roderick in this unusual drama. Joanna MacMurtry, John Daggett, Ann Jones, Barbara Kaighn and Mary Farrell, to mention a few, are sure to bring down the house for their supporting roles.

The play which will probably prove of greatest interest to those anxious to see newcomers perform is *The Pot Boiler*. The cast is composed of undergraduates. Bernice Knight, who has the "heavy" role, is sure to win acclaim. With this performance she secures her membership in Powder and Wig—the first freshman to become a member. Bob Rice, a transfer from Syracuse University, will have a chance to display the ability he showed as a member of the dramatic society at Syracuse. Harris Graf, who had a part in "Arms and the Man," and Joy Paddison, who has starred in several Arts Club plays, are well on their way towards earning membership in Powder and Wig. John Moses, Russell Phillips, and Elliot Kraft (whose falsetto voice will provide many laughs), are making their initial performance on Thursday evening in *The Pot Boiler*.

Casts of plays:

The Pot Boiler
Alice Gerstenberg

Miss Ivory Joy Paddison
Mr. Ivory Harris Graf

Mr. Sud John Moses
Mr. Ruler Bob Rice
Mr. Inkwell Russell Phillips
Miss Pencil Bernice Knight
Mr. Wouldbe Elliot Kraft

Evening Dress Indispensable

Mrs. Alice Waybury
..... Barbara Skehan
Sheila, her daughter Eleanor Mitchell
Nellie, the maid Helen Sanbar
Mr. George Connaught
..... Robert LaFleur
Mr. Godfrey Chandler
..... Lewis Weeks

The Long Christmas Dinner

Thornton Wilder
Lucia Mary Farrell
Roderick Edgar Martin
Mother Bayard Barbara Kaighn
Cousin Brandon Henry Davidson
Charles John Daggett
Genevieve Ann Jones
Leonora Banning
..... Joanna MacMurtry
Cousin Ermengarde
..... Pauline Lander
Sam Thomas Huse
Lucia, the second Hannah Putnam
Roderick, the second
..... Edward Quarrington
Nurse Diane Ferris

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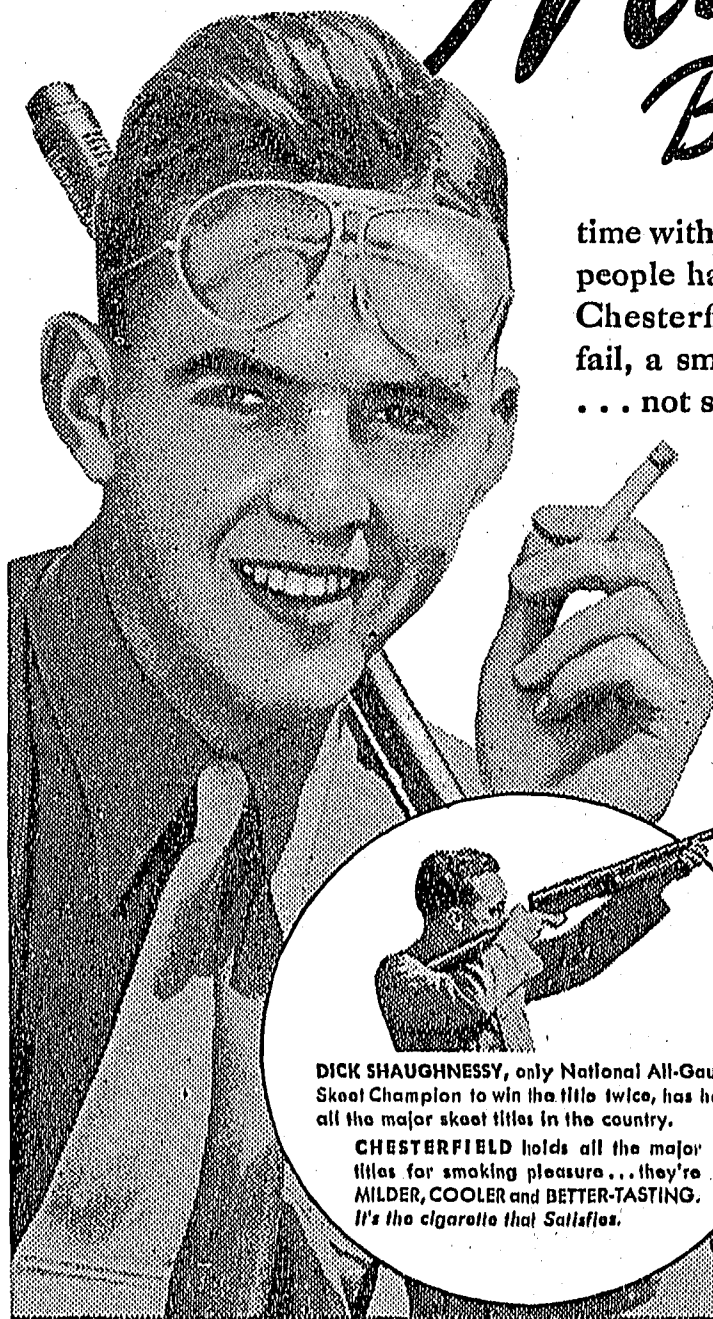
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