

# THE COLBY ECHO

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2266

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## VARSITY SHOW FEATURES COLLEGE WEEK-END; STUDENT TALENT SHOWN IN NEW PRODUCTION

### Famous 'Cellist To Give Concert April 16

Marcel Hubert Is Widely Known For His European And American Performances

Debut At Fourteen, Now Acclaimed As Master

It has been announced that Marcel Hubert, famous 'cellist, will appear at Colby College on April 16th.

Hubert, who has won renown on both sides of the Atlantic, was born in Lille, France, and his talent manifested itself in childhood. He studied at the Paris Conservatoire and won the "Premier Prix" at the age of thirteen. He was fourteen years old when he made his debut with the Colonne Orchestra of the French capital, and after this sensational success he fulfilled many engagements in recital and with the principal orchestras throughout France and Belgium.

The accomplished artist was repeatedly honored by the French Government, invited to play before the President of the French Republic, Poincare, for the President of Brazil and for the French Senate. He was soloist at the great Fete at the Sorbonne for Marshall Foch.

Tangible evidence of Hubert's standing in his own country was an anonymous gift of a rare 'cello, made in 1703 by Grancino, one of the great (Please turn to page 6)

### "Strikes And National Defense" I.R.C. Theme

This Friday evening at 7:30 P. M., in the Alumnae Building, the International Relations Club in cooperation with the Students Relations Committee of the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy will present a faculty discussion on "Strikes and National Defense." Professors Wilson and Seepie will take part in the discussion and it is expected that Professor Breckenridge will also participate.

At the present time when strikes are breaking out all over the nation and are retarding our national defense efforts, this subject has become highly important. This discussion should be very interesting because the participants have wide differences of opinions upon this subject.

#### NOTICE

Town girls may vote for officers of Student's League and Women's Athletic Association on Friday, April 11, from 10:00 to 10:15 in the Chapel.

### Easter Festival Period Will Include Hymns From Mozart And Bach By Glee Club

In expression of the Easter Festival Period by Colby College, the Colby College glee club, in cooperation with the Student Christian Association, will present an all music program at the First Congregational Church of Waterville Easter Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, Professor Thomas announced recently. The Glee Club will sing Mozart's "Mass in F" and Bach's "Cantata No. 4," titled "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded."

In Mozart's "Mass in F" several movements are sung by a solo double quartet. The members include: Louise Trahan and Mary Smith, sopranos; Joanna MacMurtry and Alta Gray, contraltos; Andrew Watson and Stedman Howard, tenors; Warren Mills and Robert De Cormier, basses. The accompaniment consists of Professor Everett Strong at the organ console, Harold Polls at the piano, and an ensemble of violins, violas, and cellos. Heads of the Student Christian Association Committee for this Easter Vesper service are Ruth Roberts and Frederick Sargent.

### Powder And Wig Play Has Been Postponed

Because of the temporary illness of Professor Cecil A. Rollins, advisor of Powder and Wig, the three-act play, "Kind Lady," which was to have been presented Thursday evening, April 10, has been postponed until Commencement, according to an announcement by Saul Millstein, director of publicity of the organization.

It is not known at present whether or not the dramatic society will give another presentation between now and then.

#### FINAL NOTICE

Tuesday, April 15, is positively the last date for filing applications for financial aid for the college year 1941-42.

Committee on Financial Aid.

### Bubar Is Elected S. C. A. President

Jane Soule, Olive Monell, Robert Dennison, Officers

Harold J. Bubar, '42, was elected president of the Student Christian Association for the coming year at the recent election held before spring recess. The student body selected Jane Soule, '42, as vice president; Olive Monell, '42, secretary; and Robert (Please turn to page 6)

### Pan Hell Dance Has Starlight Ball Theme

Streamers, Silver Stars Adorn Alumnae Gym

The long awaited for Pan Hellenic dance drew a large crowd Saturday evening, April 5. The Alumnae Building was the scene of the very successful affair. The blue streamers that adorned the gym and the silver stars that sparkled overhead carried out the Starlight Ball theme in a striking pattern.

Kearney, Kallander and his twelve piece orchestra furnished the dancers with music, sweet and swing. A novelty was presented by a member of the band which also featured four vocalists: three men and a girl.

Dean Ninetta Runnals, Professor and Mrs. R. J. Lougee and Professor and Mrs. E. F. Strong chaperoned the Ball.

Another triumphant Pan Hellenic dance was recorded when festivities ended at midnight. The chairman of the dance was Jean Cannell and her committee consisted of Jane Soule, Shirley Wagner, Cynthia Smith, and Hester Hatch.

### "Posture-Conscious" Campaign On For Women; Judges Remain Secret

The campaign to make women students more conscious of their posture is now underway. The names of the judges are being kept secret and will be announced at the close of the campaign. The points that the judges will keep in mind when observing the girls are as follows:

#### Sitting:

Straight line from head to hips. Hips against back of chair. Head and shoulders back. When writing, lean forward from hips, back straight. Feet flat on floor, however deviations from this are possible with good posture.

#### Standing:

Relaxed position. Straight line from ear tip, shoulder, hip, knee, and ankle. Chest up. Abdomen in. Feet straight ahead.

#### Walking:

As above. Rhythmical movements of whole body.

### Ball, Chasers, Follow Novel Entertainment

#### Harder Downing's "Continentials" Play

Grand Ball Will Hear Sweet And Swing



#### HARDER DOWNING

Spring at Colby is an event in itself, but when you add to it College Holiday Week-end, and top that off with the superb music of Harder Downing's Continentals, you really have something there.

This year, College Holiday will take place on April 24th, 25th and (Please turn to page 6)

#### Vic Dance To Be Held After Show

Oliver Millet Is Student Director

Just imagine it . . . the Alumnae Building converted into a night club. Surprised? Of course you are, and so were we when we first heard of the idea. Roughly here's the story. On Thursday evening, April 24, the staff of "Colby at the Mike" will present the Varsity Show of 1941, as the opening to this year's College Holiday Week-end.

But this is to be no ordinary Varsity Show, for among other things it will feature an hour's radio broadcast over the Maine Broadcasting System, Jimmy Springer and His White Mules, and a variety of entertainment by Colby guys and gals. And the night club? Well, the Alumnae Building will be turned into a night club for the evening with the various acts appearing as a floor show, and the broadcast coming as just part of the fun. Of course we forgot to mention the dance, which will follow, with music from Jimmy and the lads.

(Please turn to page 6)

### Echo Delegates Attend New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention

"This world is now one, and what affects Europe will directly affect America," declared Mr. Reubin H. Markham, European correspondent of the Christian Science "Monitor" for 15 years and principal speaker at the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention held at Northeastern University during the spring vacation. Four Colby students represented the ECHO at the three day sessions.

During the course of the convention a constitution was approved by the Association. Members made amendments to the constitution at the convention and it was adopted.

Delegates at the convention attended the first night performance of "When Aloys Bloom," at Whitney Hall in Brookline, on Friday evening. Saturday morning a general discussion period was held following a talk by Mr. Robert P. Robinson, president of the National Advertising Service which is the intermediary between national advertisers and business managers of collegiate publications. Mr. Robinson spoke on "The Relation of N. A. S. to College Pa-

(Please turn to page 6)

### Alumni Hold Five Eastern Meetings

President Johnson And Dr. Wilkinson Speak Here

A series of five alumni meetings was recently held in various eastern cities. President Johnson and Professor W. J. Wilkinson spoke at the Waterville meeting on March 19. In this address, President Johnson stated that work will be resumed on the Mayflower Hill project this summer. He went on to say that "the future on the college outlook is very uncertain. This year at Colby we had 700 students enrolled. The chances are for next year this number may be decreased somewhat. How much we do not know. We hope not any."

On March 21st at Boston, Angier L. Goodwin, President of the Massachusetts Senate, and President John-

(Please turn to page 6)

### Student League For Women Amends Rules

Dormitory Rules, Election Of Officers Affected

At a mass meeting of the Student's League of the women's division on March 20, Miss Prudence Piper, president of the League, presented the following amendments to the present constitution for discussion. All of the following were adopted by the League, and those articles pertaining to the election of officers shall go into effect immediately.

Article IV, Section 5 has been amended to read: The following officers shall be elected:

A. From the Junior or Sophomore class:

1. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association.

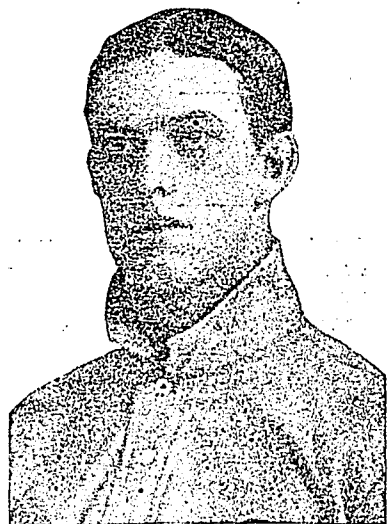
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# VIEW IN RETROSPECT OF COLBY JACK COOMBS '06

**Former Mule Great Now Baseball Coach At  
Duke University; Sparkled On Mound  
For Old A's Under Connie Mack**

As another baseball campaign approaches and the Colby team works out, it is interesting to recall once more the story of the most famous baseball player to ever graduate from the Waterville college, John Wesley Coombs.

Jack was among the first college pitchers to step directly from the campus to the majors and one of the few major leaguers who ever accomplished this feat. He starred for Connie Mack's first great pennant winning Athletics and later for the only Brooklyn club to win the flag. His greatness rested not alone in his pitching prowess, but in his ability to overcome adversity through determination and courage.



Jack Coombs was born in Le-Grande, Iowa, November 18, 1883. When he was five, his father brought the family to Kennebunk, Maine, where Jack was brought up. He received his early education at Freeport High School and Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, graduating in 1902. Chances for a college education were pretty slim until Dr. J. F. Hill of Waterville took an interest and agreed to back a career at Colby. For four years he waited on table for his board and did chores and odd jobs for his expense money.

His was a hard life, but the young blacksmith's son did his work well, and still found time to participate in several extra curricular activities. He was left tackle on the Mule football team for four years, being named All-Maine in his junior year. He forewent the sport in his senior year to prevent possible injury to his pitching arm. He was a member of the basketball team for four years and captain for one season. In track he was a weight man. He broke records in the shot put and hammer, and also competed in the broad jump, discus, pole vault, and high jump. But baseball was his major sport. He was a sensation from the start. His work at Coburn had been noticed and for four years he was the mainstay of the mound staff. He was All-Maine for four seasons and captain in his last two years. When not on the mound he played second base.

Sports were his hobby, however. He had decided on a career of medicine and pursued his courses vigorously. He served in the Dramatic Club, Junior Prom Committee, and other smaller organizations. He joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity and today is revered among its greatest graduates.

Jack pitched in the Northern League in the summer and it was here that Tommy Mack, brother of the A's manager, discovered him. Upon graduation in June, 1906, he was signed to a Philadelphia contract, and less than a month later received his first starting assignment. On July 5, the young ex-collegian turned back

the Washington Senators with seven hits for a 3-0 shutout in his major league debut. That season he won ten and lost eleven. He pitched one of the longest games in history on September 1, when he defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, in 24-innings. In that game he fanned 18 men, passed only five, and gave up but fifteen hits. The great battle, equal to three ordinary contests, earned him the name of "Iron Man."

Misfortune overtook the former Colby star during the next season when he strained his arm after winning six games and was useless for the rest of the campaign. Spring of 1908 brought no relief and he was shifted to the outfield. He played almost errorless ball for half of the season until his arm grew strong enough to pitch. Then he returned to the mound to win seven and lose five. For the first four games he was unable to finish, but the old determination kept him at it.

In 1909, Jack won 12, lost 11. The next season he captured 31 victories against nine losses. He pitched 353 innings and fanned 224 men. As a member of the famous "Big Three" of Bender, Coombs and Plank, he led the A's to the pennant and won the second, third, and fifth games

(Please turn to page 5)

## Gold Basketballs For Champions

Through the courtesy of Jim O'Donnell, manager of the Haines Theater, the 14 lettermen of this year's Colby College (State Champions) basketball team will receive souvenir gold basketballs.

The miniature basketballs are engraved "Maine Champions, Colby, 1941" and will be presented from the stage of the Haines Theater at 8:30 Wednesday night. The presentation as in past years, will be made by Mayor Paul A. Dundas.

This will be the third successive year that Colby basketball teams have received miniature gold basketballs at the Haines and it is the aim of Manager O'Donnell to make the presentation an annual event whether or not Colby teams win the state championship.

In winning the championship this year the Colby basketballers compiled an enviable record in state series games; with four victories and no defeats.

The presentation will be followed by the regular picture program which is headed by Nancy Kelly and Edmund Gwenn in "Scotland Yard" and the companion feature "The Great Mr. Nobody," with Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie. An outstanding and timely short subject, "The Greek's Fight Back," is also included on the Wednesday Haines program.

## MULE KICKS

by  
DICK REID

If anyone has missed the excellent American League baseball film shown at the high school yesterday, they may still see it by hopping down to the monthly meeting of the Waterville Colby Club at the Elmwood tonight at 7:45. Coach Roundy also announces that the National League picture will be shown in Chemical Hall on next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 under the auspices of the state safety commission, Mr. Henry P. Weaver, sponsor. All members of the baseball squad and any interested fans are invited.

— C —

An innovation in baseball practice this season are the new practice outfits of khaki pants and gray sweat shirt. This idea was borrowed from the southern colleges where it has been popular for several seasons.

— C —

Coaches Loeb, Millett, and Perkins attended the session of the state athletic staff at Augusta on Monday afternoon. The officials for the state track meet to be held on Seaverns Field, May 10, were chosen at that time.

— C —

When the Vermont-George Washington baseball game was rained out in the nation's capital on March 29, Coach Larry Gardiner of the Catamounts advised his men to climb the Washington Monument for the exercise. Colby meets Vermont in Burlington on May 9.

— C —

Tennis has received a real break from the college this season when they were allowed to work out daily on the basketball floor in the field house. This season will mark their first trip to Vermont, when they meet Vermont, Middlebury, and Norwich. Six new courts have been constructed behind Centennial Field, Vermont, for the season. The courts were built by the students under the N. Y. A. plan and contain a good base of crushed stone with a good clay surface free from excessive sand.

— C —

Northeastern's two infield stars, Al Pajonas and Oscar Kheredian, are creating quite a stir among the scouts. Several have asked for N. U. baseball schedules to be able to watch the two prospects perform. Last Saturday when Coach Herb Gallagher wanted practice, he fished out a batch of nickels and called the squad together when he found the field playable.

— C —

We haven't mentioned the football prospects to any great extent, but it now looks like a new coach will be announced by the first of next week. Leading candidates are due at college for interviews this week. From all reports the men being considered are Danny Lewis, former Williams star, and present coach at Milton Academy, Mass., Steve Gronda, Columbia star, and present line coach for Lou Little, Charlie Soleau, the old Colgate quarterback and now line coach at Amherst, and Nelson Nitchman, Union coach and former star. Meanwhile Eero Holm, captain next fall, has some of the players working out informally in preparation for spring practice.

# Varsity Pastimers Fast Rounding Into Shape

**Tough Slate Confronts  
State Champion Mule**

**Crew Of Eight Lettermen  
To Form Powerful Nucleus**

As Coach Eddie Roundy starts on his sixteenth season as coach of Colby baseball, he faces one of the toughest schedules in history. Most of the experts feel that this year's state series will be one of the tightest that the Pine Tree state has ever seen. All four teams have a good sprinkling of veterans and high hopes for the season. In the other five games Colby will play a strong Northeastern team in a home and home series and face New Hampshire, Vermont, and Middlebury on the road. A word about these teams seems in order at this time, as all prepare to spring into their schedules.

**Bates**

Coach Wendell Mansfield will close his career as Bates coach this spring and this will probably add an incentive to his boys to present their popular mentor with the state series as a departing gift. Bates will present a lineup of lettermen with pitching the only quest on mark. Kip Josselyn at first, Lou Hervey at second, Captain Art Bellevue at short, and the transplanted Brud Witty at third will make a strong inner cordon. In the outfield will be two of the Thompson boys, Dick and Jule, and probably Mike Buccigross. Jim O'Sullivan will return behind the plate, and Don Webster will be on the mound to start the season. Other pitchers will be sophomore Albie Wight, and veterans Dave Shiff, and Mike Matrograno. Bates has a strong hitting department and should press Colby all the way if the hurlers deliver.

**Bowdoin**

The Brunswick situation is about the same as at Bates. Only sophomore Brad Hunter has the proven stuff to go the route on the mound. But there are several likely prospects who may deliver the goods for Lin

Wells. Herb Patterson, a member of last season's staff, Johnny V. just out of the scholastic seniors Ray Huling and left James, who were trackmen last season, and Bill Walker, another senior, are all possibilities. The infield is all set. Bill Small, tall seige-gunner at bat, will hold down first, classy Dick Harding will be at second, Jimmy Dolan, Portland star, will be at short, and Captain Hank Bonzagni, moved from short will be at third where he will attempt to repeat his fine hitting. The outfield will be all juniors with Bobby Bell, Eddie Martin, and Jim Dyer to patrol. Stephens, Briggs, and Bubier will also see service in the outfield. Eddie Coombs is listed to do the catching, since Andy Haldane will devote his time to studies.

**Maine**

As usual, Coach Bill Kenyon has another huge squad to work with this season. He is now down to twenty-five exclusive of "batterymen, and things may be shaping up. First problem for the pale Blue is the finding of some right handed batters. The battery of portersiders faced all southpaws last season and a change is highly desired. Next pitchers of proven ability are being sought. Sam Mann, senior Phi Bete, is the leading hurler at present. He was All-New England Conference last season. Other bright hopes are Ed Dangler, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fred Mitchell, Gordon "Lefty" Bither, Bob Browne, Gordon Tooley, and Ed Hamblen. Ike Downes has the inside track on the catching job with Lowell Ward as reserve. First base is wide open, but the rest of the infield is composed of veterans Johnny Bower, Harv Whitten, and Nat Crowley. Charlie Taylor may take over short with Whitten going to the outfield to give more right handed batters. In the outfield are Red Meserve, Cliff Blake, Bob French, and Rab Healy. Ward and Whitten may take posts out there for better hitting, but experience is assured by any combination.

**Northeastern**

Thirty men reported to Coach Gal- (Please turn to page 5)

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## W.A.A. Women's Student League Candidates Listed; Voting April 11

The slate of candidates for spring election of officers for Women's Athletic Association and Student's League has been posted. Voting will be Friday, April 11, in the Reading Room at Foss Hall from twelve until two. The slate is as follows:

### For Student's League

President, Marjorie Cate, Carolyn Hopkins.

Vice President, Eilene Alpert, Elizabeth Field, Barbara S. Grant, Marjorie McDougal.

Secretary, Ruth Parsons, Elizabeth Wood.

Treasurer, Ann Jones, Theodora Wright.

Hall President, Margaret Campbell, Barbara E. Grant.

Editor of Handbook, Ruby Lott, Marion Treglown.

Chairman of Reading Room, Helen Henry, Marion Thomas.

### Candidates for W. A. A.

President, Natalie Mooers, Susanne Rose.

Vice President, Glenna Hartley, Elizabeth Tobey.

Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Foster, Alice Katkauskas.

### STUDENT LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

#### B. From any class:

1. The chairman of the reading room.

#### C. From the Sophomore class:

1. The Editor of the Handbook.

Article V, Section 7, D, shall read that the Editor of the Handbook shall act in an advisory capacity during her Senior year to the new Editor of the Handbook.

Section 8 shall read: The reading room chairman:

- A. Shall select her own committee, which is to consist of one member from each class.

- B. Shall be a member of the Executive Board.

Article VI, Section 1, has been amended to read: The Executive Board shall consist of the following members: The President, the two Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student's League, The President or Vice President of the Student Christian Association, the Editor of the Handbook, the Hall President, the Reading Room Chairman, the President of the Women's Athletic Association, the Town Representative, who shall be an upperclassman elected by the day students, a representative elected by the sophomore class, a representative elected by the Freshman class, the Dean of Women, and all House Chairmen.

Article VI, A, Section 5, has been amended to read: The Executive Board shall nominate two candidates for House Chairman in each of the houses. The House Chairman shall be elected and serve as explained in Article VIII, Section 4. The slate of nominees shall then be posted for twenty-four hours. If the Executive Board receives a petition signed by 50% of the house within this period, another name will be added to the slate which shall be posted for an additional twenty-four hours.

Article XII has been amended to read that the annual dues of members of the Student's League shall be \$1.50.

The following are the adopted changes in the Rules and Regulations of the Student's League. These do not go into effect until next fall.

1. Out of town callers shall be allowed to call in the women's dormitories during the hours which it is open at the discretion of the student who is entertaining.

2. The dormitory shall be closed at

## Graduate School Talk Given By Dr. Carlson

Professor Carl L. Carlson was the speaker at the Freshman assembly Thursday morning. In his talk, the subject of which was Preparation for Graduate School, Professor Carlson stated that there are two ways in which a college student may prepare himself to continue his education in a graduate school. The first kind of preparation is cultivating his own intellectual curiosity. The second way is attaining grades in his college subjects, especially his major, high enough to insure his acceptance in a graduate school.

Professor Carlson warned the students that an application to a school did not guarantee acceptance.

## Dean Runnals Stresses Need For Individuality

On Thursday evening, at 6:30 a coffee was given for the senior women by Dean Ninetta Runnals in the reception room of the Alumnae Building. Coffee and mints were served after which Miss Runnals gave an informal talk based on a Chinese proverb, "He knows well how to be a person," emphasizing the need of individuality and the desire of bringing out the best in everyone. She especially stressed influence as a person's best and most powerful gift. Due to the number of meetings which demand the attendance of the seniors in the spring, Miss Runnals took this as her last opportunity of speaking to the women in a group.

11:00 P. M. on Saturday nights, but upperclassmen may remain out until 12:00 P. M.

3. Students have permission to be out one-half hour after dances which do not end later than twelve o'clock. This does not apply to "Vic" parties.

4. All students have permission to remain at "Vic" parties until they are over.

5. Dance permissions may be secured by signing up on a blank for that purpose on the Foss Hall Bulletin Board.

6. Freshman permissions to be out after 7:30 may be obtained from the House Chairman.

7. Warnings will be given for noise. When three warnings have been given the case shall come before the House Committee.

The Student's League adopted the proposal of the Executive Board that the present balances of \$220.38 in the Colby Night account and the \$131.13 in the Reading Room account be disposed of as follows:

1. \$200 shall be put into a permanent fund according to the plan that \$100 shall be put into a revolving loan fund, and \$100 into furnishings for a Room on Mayflower Hill.

2. The remaining sum of \$151.51 shall be put into the general fund of the Student's League.

## Our History Department

When the word history is mentioned at Colby the student almost immediately thinks of the head of the History department, Professor William John Wilkinson. The William John Wilkinson automatically becomes "Wilkie" at Colby, for the faculty and students alike have great affection for this man who has made history and the men who make it "live." Dr. Wilkinson would have no greater tribute paid him.

"The object of the history department is to familiarize the student with the very difficult political and international problems which confront the graduate as he becomes a citizen. We teach through the classroom and through the vital international relations club in which students take charge of the programs. Most of the club members reveal a gratifying knowledge of complicated current affairs." So said Dr. Wilkinson when interviewed by this writer. He has a fund of detailed information on his associates and on the history of the department but almost completely silent on the subject of W. J. W.

Professors Thomas Griffiths and Norman Palmer, with Mr. Francis Prescott, complete the staff of the department. Professor Griffiths is currently engaged in rather extensive research on General Henry Knox of Revolutionary War fame. It is to continue this research that he has been granted a half year leave of absence for next year. The governor of Maine last year appointed him State Historian. Professor Griffiths has contributed several articles to the Dictionary of American History which deal mostly with Maine history, a subject on which he is a recognized authority.

Professor Norman Dunbar Palmer graduated from Colby in 1930 and has been teaching here since 1933. Last year the Yale University Press published his book "The Irish Land League Crisis" which has been very highly received in academic circles because of its scholarship.

Mr. Prescott is a specialist in Latin America and the Far East and in the diplomatic history of the United States. He is one of the first of Colby's faculty to be affected by the draft.

Colby's freshmen are regularly fearful that Dr. Wilkinson's threatened retirement will become effective before they have the opportunity to take courses from him. Indeed, many students take courses from him because of the man and not because of the subject.

Outside of his well-known campus activities, Dr. Wilkinson is a fire-eating liberal and democrat—spelled with either small or capital d's. His book "Tory Democracy" deals with the movement associated with Disraeli and others who tried to make their conservative party appeal to the people. Like Woodrow Wilson under whom he studied at Princeton, Dr. Wilkinson is a Jeffersonian Democrat and seldom makes a speech without some reference to that statesman. Dr. Wilkinson is well known in public circles, especially since his vigorous activity on the Maine Chapter Committee to Aid America by Aiding the Allies.

Not a scholar as such, he is more of a teacher and has always emphasized the "personal" contact between professor and student. Dr. Wilkinson is the fitting head of a history department of which Colby can be proud.

### Baseball Gloves, Mitts, etc.

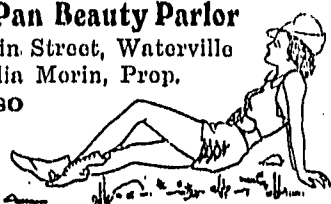
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MARCEL HUBERT  
Concert 'Cellist

### MARCEL HUBERT

Continued from page 1

Italian masters.

His European reputation assured, Marcel Hubert's ambition turned toward America. Although he had played in Canada and was well known for his appearances in all the large cities there, he had yet to make his debut in the United States.

Success beyond his fondest hopes

awaited him there. He played his initial concert at Town Hall, New York, and was hailed by public and critics alike. The reviewer of the "New York World-Telegram" summed up the general impression: "Here is an artist of the very first order."

This initial triumph has been substantiated by subsequent acclaim from audiences in almost every state in the Union, in Canada and Havana.

## Sorority News

### Phi Mu

Miss Rena Cox, National Field Secretary, was guest of Beta Beta Chapter last week-end. This visit was part of an annual routine check-up on all of the chapters.

### Chi Omega

Mrs. Robert Rogers will be toastmistress at a banquet to be held at the Elmwood Hotel on Wednesday, April 9. Undergraduate speakers include Helen Bradshaw, Betty Ann Royal, Kaye Monaghan, and Anne Foster. Model initiation will be presented, with Frances Shannon as model initiate.

### Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Homer A. Stebbins is to be made an Honorary Member of the Colby College chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Stebbins was formerly a member of the Barnard chapter, which is now out of existence. Her installation will probably take place during commencement week.

A program in charge of Patricia Gregory, will be presented at the April 9 meeting by the pledge members.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa's Traveling Secre-

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tary, Elizabeth Spencer, will be guest of Alpha Chapter from April 9 to April 12.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The newly elected officers are President, Cynthia Smith; vice president, Ruth Littorin; secretary, Priscilla Wyman; and treasurer, Ethel Paradis.

The sorority is, at present, working on a Red Cross project.

Mrs. Aldrich, Province President of Alpha Delta Pi, is expected to stop here during this week.

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News Editor for the week: John L. Thomas, Jr.  
Make-Uy Editor for the week: Gerald Gilson

## The Cross And The Empty Tomb...

## EASTER GUEST EDITORIAL

By  
Benon Topalian

Once again the spell of the cross and the empty tomb has fallen upon our suffering world. On Friday of this week we celebrate one of the greatest anniversaries of the Christian religion. On this day—twenty centuries ago—occurred the betrayal, the mockery, the agony on the cross, the burial in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and the scattering of the little band of followers. And so the troublesome Jesus and his religion were done away with for good. At least that was what Herod and Pilate and Caiaphas and the mob thought.

The cross was the diabolic invention of a dark and bloody age. It has become the most disturbing factor in the Christian faith. It is the most amazing paradox in all history. But let us not look upon that cross as though it were a lone incident that happened many years ago. Rather, let us view it as a fact of life which is written into the universe. True, it is something that did happen once, but it is also representative of what is happening all the time—the crucifixion of the good in order to give issue to the better. "When I write the address 'Concentration Camp, Sachsenhausen,'" said a daughter of Pastor Niemoller, "then I am always very proud."

Was Jesus right in choosing the cross? Was he justified? You know the answer. Something happened between the crucifixion and the first preaching of the disciples in Jerusalem which has changed the entire course of history. The resurrection is not very clear in its details from a historical point of view. But we are sure of one thing and that is that something vital and transforming took place. Fear and disillusionment disappeared among the disciples. The men of shattered hopes and dreams became unconquerable. A new life dawned upon them. Led by a man of burning zeal, Paul of Tarsus, the disciples carried the torch of the new faith from Asia to Europe—upsetting all the standards and values as they swept across the nations. No, Christianity could not be killed upon a cross. Christianity could not be held in a tomb.

Shall we, in all humility and sincerity, kneel before the cross and the empty tomb and accept both with gratitude as we repeat the words of the Emperor Julian:

"O Galilean! Thou hast conquered."

## We Can Improve...

At the semi-annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in Boston recently, the Colby delegates learned a great deal.

We found that the ECHO has a long way to go before it can be ranked as a first-class college paper. We discussed our problems with and received help from representatives of such outstanding publications as the Northeastern NEWS and the Boston University NEWS.

We were informed that certain elements in the make-up of our paper are out moded and that the quality of the writing could bear considerable improvement. We saw the systematic methods some colleges have in editing their student organs. For example, we were amazed to see one college publication photographer report to the office of the paper with a print in his hand a few minutes after his bulb had flashed. In the meantime, two efficient staff members had typed out stories to accompany the picture.

So that the ECHO organization may be smoother running when we are on Mayflower Hill, the staff each year puts aside \$100 for the furnishing of a staff office in the library building. Here we shall be able to have a definite center for the collection of news material. Besides the acquisition of ECHO-owned typewriters, our private telephones, editorial desks, and a more accurate division of labor in the staff, we hope to have our own photo-engraving department in the future.

However, the ECHO can be improved at the present by

means of the cooperation of the student body. Ours would be a much better paper if every undergraduate who has the ability would submit his writings. This is a student publication; it is a reflection of the interests of the student body. It is the right and obligation of every one of us to contribute to the official outlet for student opinion. When the time does come that we can have a large and carefully selected staff, the ECHO will rank among the leaders in the college field.

—M. W. H.

## Examinations...

Two letters appearing in these columns concern themselves with complaints of two students of the methods used by a certain professor regarding examinations, hourly and final. If the statements made therein are true, and reports from various sources seem to verify them, we have a situation here which is not only shocking but discouraging. Picture thirty-five students studying at least a day, then writing furiously for three hours, only to realize that their efforts had not even been read over with consideration.

Certainly if final examinations are to mean no more than this, why give them at all, why waste the time of students, who need it so desperately for other subjects? What will be the attitude of students taking that course in the future, when it is time to take the final examination? Think of the attitude of students who know that no matter what effort they put forth there is no change of improvement. As long as we work under a marking system, why not let it be fair? Many may say that marks are secondary, but they certainly carry weight with scholarship committees and prospective employers. Marks are all an outsider has by which to judge a student. Then shouldn't a professor give more consideration to the marking of individual students than is indicated here?

## 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:

Last year I had the following experience in one of my courses:

In the final exam in June, a long and general exam was given in this course. There were approximately thirty-five in the course and all of us wrote two or three blue books. Not one left the exam before noon.

AT TWO-THIRTY THAT SAME DAY, THE MARKS OF EVERY STUDENT WERE POSTED on the bulletin board in the class lecture room!

Now I ask, is it humanly possible to read some seventy blue books from noon to two-thirty and mark them on this basis? Before you answer, please don't forget that this professor went to lunch for almost one hour and then returned to his office and marked the exams.

The answer is No. But he did have time to write thirty-five names on a piece of paper and then think for one minute exactly what mark each student in the course should receive in an exam that he had not read.

The above is only one example of the methods of this professor. Every one knows that the mark a student gets on the first hour exam is his mark for the entire year in all courses which he gives.

The unfairness of such practices are obvious.

—Student Victim.

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to one of the Professors at the college. I always supposed that marks were obtained by a certain grade received on an examination, however, there is a professor here who marks not on grades at all but by the first mark that a pupil receives in an examination in any of his courses. This same mark lasts not only the two semesters but all of a student's college career, regardless of the number of courses that are taken from him. I have made a check of some of the students in his courses during this and last year and I find that my conclusions are exact. Not only is this unfair to those students who elect his courses because they are required of a major in his department, but there are also those who elect his courses every year because they received a superior rank the first examination they ever had from him, and thus are graded not by the work that they do but by who they are, and so continue to ride along on the wave of his popularity.

Struggling Student.

To the Editor:

As a senior, I am naturally interested in the petition to exempt seniors from examinations in those courses in which they have an average of eighty-five or above. This privilege would not lessen academic standards, but, I believe, would be an incentive to better marks. Those students who have steadily maintained high grades will undoubtedly continue to do so. Furthermore, students with lower academic standards would make a greater effort to bring up their grades.

There are certainly methods other than examinations for testing a student's knowledge. This is evident in the fact that several professors give no final examinations in their courses. This means that a few seniors are taking only two or three final examinations while others are taking the usual five. If a few professors can find methods other than examinations for determining the student's knowledge, why would it not be possible for others to do so?

It also seems that this system would save time and work for the professor and would make it possible for him to pass in senior marks sooner.

Such a system has more points in its favor than against it. Is it not worth a try?

—A Senior.

## S. C. A. News

The Drama Committee of the S. C. A. will present the play, "The Terrible Meek," this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church. The program is part of the series of Holy Week services held every evening during the week in the local churches. A communion service will follow the performance.

The locale of the play is Golgotha following Christ's crucifixion and the story that of the scenes between Mary, mother of Jesus, and the Roman soldiers. The characters will be portrayed by Bernice Knight, '41, as Mary, supported by Harry Paul, '43, and Hubert Beekwith, '43.

The service will be a union meeting of the local churches and all students are cordially urged to attend this highlight of the Holy Week services.

N. E. S. C. M.

The General Committee of the New England Student Christian Movement met in the metropolitan Y. M. C. A. in Boston last Saturday and Sunday. Colby was represented by Hannah Putnam, president of the Colby S. C. A. This committee is the core around which are built the activities each year of the movement.

## Good Friday Chapel

Classes Friday morning will be rearranged to permit an 8:00 o'clock voluntary religious chapel in observance of Good Friday. The speaker will be Rev. Mr. Clifford Osborne, pastor of the Waterville Methodist Church.



## Canvassing The Campus

By Perley Leighton

It's all my fault. Your campus canvasser is to blame for the stormy weather at the beginning of vacation. When I went home, it was warm and sunny—I would do no harm by removing the storm windows. The weather man took this affront very graciously, and the sun shone on. That night, after it was dark, I stealthily removed one of the blankets from the bed. The sun was out the next day, too. Then very daringly, I got out a pair of last summer's white shoes, and polished them. That was like kicking the weather man in the face. And, to make my defiance of fate complete, in the evening, I started to compose a poem on Spring. That was the last straw.

The next day it rained—it snowed—the wind blew—it was cold. I had learned my lesson. Putting the storm windows back, I numbed my hands; and while I hastily flung the blanket back on the bed, the wind shook the window, showing its wish for revenge on a puny, impudent mortal. Not until I flung the white shoes back into a closet did I feel safe. The storm quieted, and in two days the sun was shining again.

Not daring to risk such a thing once more, I have worn a coat every day, refused to answer when asked—"Isn't this a beautiful spring day?" and in all ways tried to placate the vindictive weather man. So far it has succeeded—knock on wood! But watch out for more rain and snow! I give you fair warning—my father has sent for a lot of seed catalogs, and is planning to look over his fishing tackle.

\* \* \*

A modest proposal. We have had submitted to us a plan for ending the present European war. In brief, this is it: some great mathematicians and economists should estimate the cost of the conflict, in money and in men. The money cost should be divided by the number of men, and this amount should be offered to each soldier who deserts, from either side. This plan has many faults—there is no person or group with both the great amount of money necessary and the inclination to stop the war; the great growth in population would not be curbed; a place would have to be found for the millions of deserters; and war would be made to seem very silly. For these reasons, it won't be tried. We merely submit the plan for what it's worth.

## Glee Club To Sing At Choral Festival

The Colby College Glee Club will participate in the University of New Hampshire Choral Festival April 18 and 19. In collaboration with the 75th anniversary of the founding of the university, a chorus of 500 mixed voices from nine different colleges in New England will sing. Among the colleges represented besides Colby are Framingham Teacher's College, Rhode Island State, University of Vermont, and the University of Connecticut.

This chorus will sing two numbers of the great choral literature, Mozart's "Mass in F," and Bach's "Cantata No. 4," titled "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded." The score calls for strings, trumpets, trombones, French horns, organ, and piano. The orchestra will be approximately 40 pieces and will consist of players from the various colleges. The guest conductor is Hugh Ross, the conductor of the Schola Cantorum of New York, and one of the most famous in the country.

The Colby Glee Club will leave Friday, April 18, and rehearse Friday afternoon. Friday evening there will be a concert consisting of the performances of the individual glee clubs. A dance will follow. Saturday will be given up to rehearsing by the full chorus for the concert in the evening. The Colby Glee Club will return on Sunday.

## Spring Tournaments

The plans for the Spring Tournaments are under way this year with Natalie Mooers in charge. Glenna Hartley is manager of basketball, Elizabeth Tobey is manager of individual sports, and Cynthia Smith manager of volleyball.

All tournaments will be played as elimination tournaments with joint consolation tournaments for people losing the first match.

The six basketball captains are Ruth Crowell, Betty Ann Royal, Catherine Fussell, Nancy Grahn, Sue Rose, and Charlotte Arey.

The six volleyball captains are Ruth Graves, Cynthia Smith, Ruth Stobbins, Theodora Wright, Ada Vinecour, and Ruth Scribner.

## CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11

First period: 8:25-9:15.  
Second period: 9:25-10:15.  
Third period: 10:25-11:15.  
Fourth period: 11:25-12:15.  
This schedule is to be operated in order to provide for the usual 8:00 A. M. devotional service in the Chapel.  
Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A Y. M. C. A. camp in Massachusetts has vacancies for men to fill the following positions:

1. Program manager.
2. Dramatics and music supervisor.
3. Teacher of swimming and life saving.

For some students who already have jobs at summer resorts or recreational centers a merchandizing organization of national prominence offers a good side line during the summer.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

## POWDER AND WIG

There will be an important meeting of Powder and Wig, Thursday afternoon, April 10th, at 1:30 P. M., in the "Y" Room, Alumnae Building, for reception of new members, election of officers, and business meeting. All present members are urged to come. Luncheon will not be served.

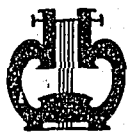
## CAMERA CLASS

The Camera class will meet at 4:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, April 11, in the Mathematics room, Chemical Hall. Plans for the coming exhibit and Bar Harbor trip will be discussed.

## NOTICE

Election of officers for Student's League and Women's Athletic Association will be held in the Reading Room at Foss Hall on Friday, April 11, from twelve until one.





## YOUR HIT PARADE

Back from Spring vacation, and we find that without a doubt Jimmy Dorsey's "Amapola"—an old revival whose success was predicted in the Hit Parade edition of March 19 by Stan Frolic—is the best bet at the school this past week. (First bidders are Milt Hamilt and Johnny Callahan).

Close by is Tommy Dorsey's "Dolores" (Not Marie, or Emily, or Doris), from the current motion picture "Las Vegas Nights." "Jovial Joe" Spina and Tom "Poindexter" Norton are the requesters.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell can't decide what number she wants to vote for; so the boys in the ork dedicate to her the whole Harvard Hasty Pudding club show for this year. This 95th annual production, "One On The House," which was presented last week, includes the following tunes: the titular song; "I'm Not In The Mood," and "Sweet Dreaming."

Jack Lowell tells us that nothing could be better for a band's theme song than the smoothie, "Nighty-Night." Wally Maxfield seconds the motion.

Wonder if Manny Frucht has the low-down on the story of "Pot O' Gold," which is the first James Roosevelt production. This forthcoming film—starring Private James Stewart U. S. A., and Paulette Goddard—features two honey numbers "Hy, Cy, What's A-Cookin'?" and "Pete The Piper," which are dedicated to Dick Reid by roomie, John Poirier.

All Hedman Hall (3rd floor) got together to make a special request. The boys are unanimously in favor of dedicating the very popular "Friendly Tavern Polka"—as introduced by Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights—to Stan "Robert Benchly" Levine. Eddie Sarantides—that A. T. O. hep-cat—got plenty of new five tunes on the fire. His latest request is "Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four."

Frankie Masters and his troupe, with Marion Francis on the vocals, hits a new high by introducing and recording "Say When" ("Say Why, Say Who"). Ray Verrengia requests it for Buds's McKay.

'Sall for this week. The more requests, the merrier.

Musically yours,  
Jimmy Springer.

## Student Government To Hear Exam Petition

The student petition for exemption of seniors from final exams in all courses in which they have an average of eighty-five or over will be presented to the student government body for discussion at its meeting tomorrow afternoon, it was learned from reliable sources today.

The petition has been rejected once by the faculty because it was not presented through the proper channels. All petitions must be submitted through either the Student Council or Student Government.

If the petition is approved by the Student Government, it will again be presented to the faculty for consideration.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941.  
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## VIEW IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from page 2)

of the world series to bring the world title to Philadelphia. The high spot of the regular season was a 0-0 battle with Ed Walsh of the Whitesox. Twelve other shut outs from June to September gave him the American League record. In 1911, Jack won 28 and lost 12. 185 strikeouts and eight straight wins highlighted this season. The Giants won the National League banner but Jack proceeded to defeat the great Christy Mathewson in the World Series opener for a start on another title. In the third game he faced Rube Marquard, but an injury on the mound forced him to leave the game. He recovered sufficiently to win 21 games in 1912, but again fell victim in the first game of the 1913 season.

For two seasons the injury lingered. That win on the day of his injury was the only decision in two campaigns. He was able to coach for the 1914 pennant winners, but was unconditionally released after the fall classic, a faded star. Uncle Wilbert Robinson signed him for Brooklyn during the winter, and Jack strove once more to recover from the effects and make a comeback. His courage won out. In 1915, he won 15 games for the Dodgers, and the next season led them to the pennant with 13 wins. He managed to win a game in the World Series, but the team lost. Jack dropped below the .500 percentage in his last two seasons in the majors. He closed his career in 1918 after winning 159 games in 13 seasons. He assumed the managership of the Phillies in the 1919 season, but met the same fate as all other Phil managers. At the close of the year he left the bigtime forever.

Jack now turned his interests toward college men. He had always retained an interest since his days at Colby, and accepted a position at Princeton as baseball coach. During the next ten years he coached at Old Nassau and Williams. In 1929, he was appointed head coach at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and here he has remained, one of the best-loved and most respected members of the faculty. He has turned out such stars as Billy Werber, Chubby Dean, Eric Tipton, Ace Parker, and the new A's sensation, second-sacker Davis, who has just relieved Benny McCoy of his job. His teams have had great success in college circles. A highlight of his career was the visit of the Colby team on their southern trips in 1939 and 1940. He was awarded a Colby "C" sweater in token of esteem by the authorities at Colby.

Today, with success all about him, Jack Coombs can look about him and say that he has earned all that he has. From a poor blacksmith's son to an immortal pitcher and an outstanding coach is a long road, yet he regrets none of it. In a recent letter to the "Alumni," he stated that he would want a college education as a foundation if he was to relive his life. "Those hardships were a silent education to me," he said. "Those ideals which one desires in life can be obtained only through self-sacrifice, firm determination, and much courage."

## VARSITY PASTIMERS

(Continued from page 2)

lager for the first workout of the season on Monday. Pitching is somewhat of a problem due to the loss of Eddie Barry, but Charlie Foster, Wally Sullivan, Bob Hamilton, Ernie Colantonio, and Fred Rice give a fair staff to work with at the start. Wally Urbanik at first was one of the leading New England hitters last season, but will be kept on his toes by sophomores. At second Azzone and Chase will fight it out, while Pajonas and Kheredian give the left side complete protection. The two four year veterans, Captain Syl Symon and Ed Colt are set for two outfield posts and the pitchers will probably divide the other post. Manny Maguire is set to receive for the club, which seems well set to defend its New England title.

## New Hampshire

The Mules will help New Hampshire open their season in Durham on April 23. By this time the Wildcats are beginning to wonder what the Mule eats for breakfast, for they have come out on the short end of one football game, two basketball games, and two hockey games. However, Coach Henry Swasey has had his men in the field house for some time now and feels that they will be ready for Colby. Irving Karelis heads a fine mound staff that has Fred Draper, Jack Rowe, Gordon Tighe, and Red Davis as leaders. Four boys are battling for the receiver spot and all four are about even. The infield shows Sparky Adams at first, Tom Callaghy at second, Norm Flint at short, and Dick Sughrue at third. In the out field only Lou Cryans in center is a sure starter. Veteran Sam Clark is expected to play left, and the rest of the men, Boucher, Blais, and McCaffrey are battling for the right field post.

## Vermont

The Catamounts are the most advanced team of the lot, as they completed their annual southern trip in the grand Yale field yesterday afternoon. Fourteen players made the trek that started on March 28. The team received a blow before its departure when Captain Frank Taylor received a broken thumb. They started off by dropping a 5-4 10-inning battle to Penn, when Fran Reagan, All-American football player, walked, stole second and third, and then waited calmly while Clarence Ackley passed three men to force him home for the winning run. A game with George Washington was rained out and the boys spent the day seeing

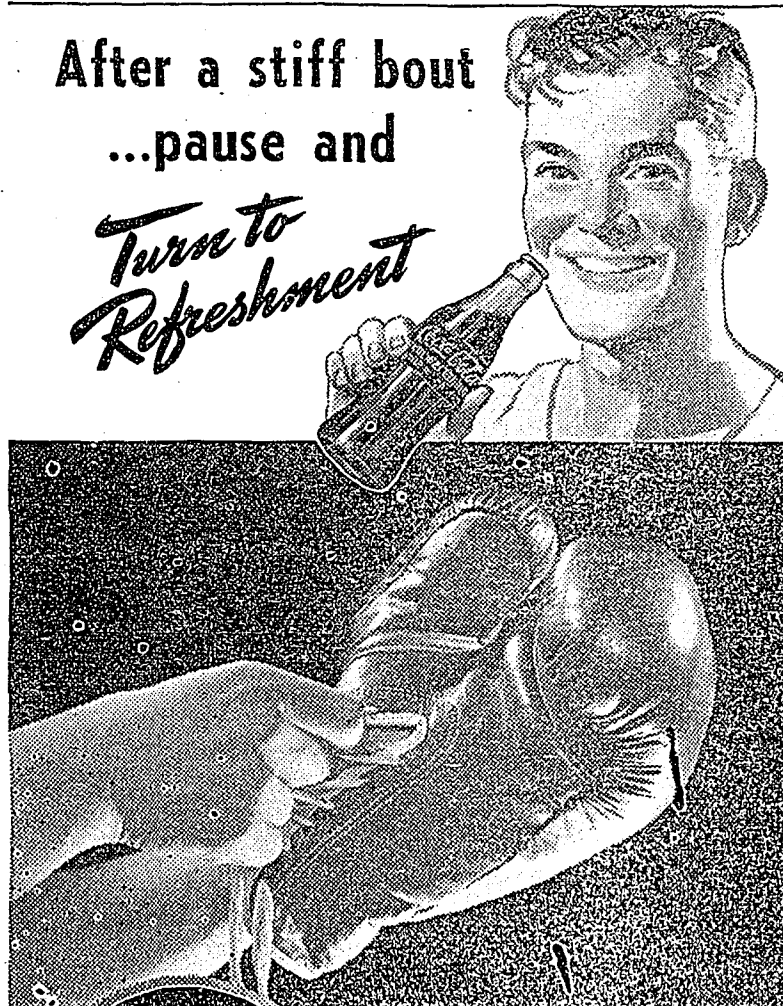
the nation's capital. Then they played the University of Virginia, but lost, 5-2. Ten errors contributed to a complete collapse against Maryland on April 3, and the 11-0 defeat was hardly surprising. Navy fell on Shaw and Carlson for two big innings to win, 12-3, and Villanova won, 8-2, to complete the trip to New Haven. Another game with Lehigh was also rained out. The team showed erratic folding and pitching during most of the trip, but the hitting of Johnny

Spasyk, with two two-run homers, and Bob Doherty were bright spots. Middlebury

Prospects for a fair season are in store for the other Colby rival. This is the first meeting of the two teams in several seasons. Pitchers and catchers have been working in the field house for nearly three weeks now, and a break from the weather-man will permit outdoor workouts shortly. The old story of pitching seems the main worry here, too.

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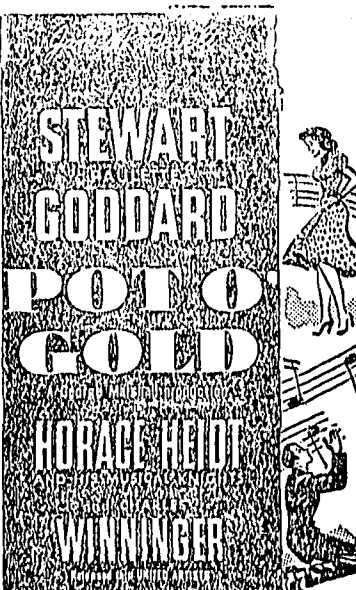
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"LONE WOLF  
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## Miss Kelly Describes Japan At Assembly

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, new instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, was presented by Helen Henry at the women's assembly, Monday, April 7. Under the sponsorship of the student-faculty group of the Colby Group for the Defense of Democracy, Miss Kelly, who spent last year in Japan, spoke specifically on the attitude of the Japanese toward the present Japanese-Chinese conflict as she saw it. Her entire talk was in terms of her own opinions, drawn from her experiences in Japan, uncolored by reading material or official statements.

Miss Kelly expressed the Japanese, regarding the situation, as "becoming weary of the war." Because of government controlled newspapers, and censorship, the Japanese know nothing of the war except of broken homes, economic stress and government restriction.

The toll of lives of the Japanese sons in the war has been enormous. No casualty lists are posted and no family can raise the national flag at the death of a son because of government ruling. For each village the ashes of one son is sent back to the village to represent all of the sons who have died in the war. The great numbers of villagers who turn out to meet the arrival of the ashes are indicative of the numbers slain.

Economically the war has been a great blow to the Japanese in his daily life. Rice, Japan's principle food, has been adulterated and such products as eggs, meat and milk are practically extinct. Milk is only allowed for small babies.

Government regulations are making the women more war-conscious by banning such things as cosmetics, jewelry and permanents, all of which are imperative to the modern woman of today. Women's hair-do's are limited to five styles, each of which is indicative of her age.

In conclusion Miss Kelly spoke of the Japanese attitude toward the Americans. Before the signing of the Axis Treaty with Germany, the Japanese seemed to like Americans, but since the Treaty the people have wavered between pro-German and pro-American. However, the people have little say in the government so the treaty may or may not express the attitude of the people.

### NEWSPAPER CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

pers." He told the delegates of the difficulties of formulating sales arguments to sell advertising in college papers.

A banquet was served in the Student Union room on Saturday evening. President Carl S. Ell, representing the University, addressed the delegates and offered his best wishes for the new association. Mr. Randall W. Hoffman, faculty advisor to the Northeastern News, spoke on "Loyalty Versus Freedom of the Press."

Robert A. Nottenburg, business manager of the Massachusetts State "Collegian" was elected president of the new association. Richard Cook, editor of "The New Hampshire," was elected vice president and Miss Nancy Wolfe, editor of the Connecticut State College "News" was named secretary. Mr. Wilfred E. Playfair of Simmons College will act as executive secretary and Professor A. S. Johnson of New Hampshire University, executive treasurer.

Milton W. Hamilt, associate editor, of the Colby "ECHO" was elected to the Committee of Champs and Awards. The other Colby students present were Elmer Baxter, editor, and John L. Thomas, associate editor.

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## Libe Associates To Offer Book Prize

### Fifteen Dollars Given For "Best" Collection

The book-prize (amounting to \$15) offered by the Colby Library Associates will be offered again this year to that senior who has assembled, during his or her four years in college, the best collection of books. "Best" does not necessarily mean "most costly" or "most numerous," but to mean best for the uses and purposes of the collector who should be prepared to explain the reasons and principle which have governed the book collecting.

The prize will be awarded at the Recognition Day assembly in May. Seniors wishing to enter this contest may obtain blanks for listing their books from the offices of the deans. These blanks should be returned to either Dean Runnals or Dean Marriner by Wednesday, April 30.

### ALUMNI MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

son shared the speaking honors. At Washington and Philadelphia, on March 24 and 27 respectively, President Johnson was the only speaker. Then on the 28th at New York, the speakers platform was shared by President Johnson, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, and Merle Crowell, Director of Public Relations for the Rockefeller Center.

### VARSITY SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

The whole thing is being written by the students, who are striving for something really different in the way of college entertainment. Even part of the music and lyrics will be Colby products, for songs by the Polis-Alexander combine will be featured. There'll be music, singing, dance acts, lowbrow comedy, skits, a magician, and assorted nonsense. "So why not start the College Holiday week-end off with a bang by attending the Varsity Show of 1941? Here's the set-up. If you buy a bid to the College Holiday Week-end, you'll be admitted free, for the Varsity Show is really a part of the Holiday proceedings. If you aren't planning to attend the entire Week-end, the tickets will be thirty-five cents each. The whole works is in charge of Ollie Millett and his "Colby at the Mike" crew, and tickets can be bought from them.

### 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

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade

Leading CBS Stations

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

10:00 P.M. EST

Professor Quiz

Leading CBS Stations

Tuesday

9:30 P.M. EST

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## Gamma Omega Omega Nu Pledges Six

Gamma Omega Omega Nu, one of the most original societies on Campus, held their pledging service on Friday, March 21. This society, composed of six senior girls, each year selects the six junior girls who are to succeed them. The pledges this year are: Shirley Wagner, Alice Dondlinger, Sarah Fussell, Virginia Duggan, Catherine Buckley, and Amy Lou Lewis.

Initiation services will be held at the Initiation Banquet, which will take place sometime within the next few weeks, at the Elmwood Hotel.

Present active members of Gamma Omega Omega Nu include: Katherine Fussell, president; Helen Bradshaw, Thelma Bassett, Mildred Van Valkenburg, Barbara Partridge, and Claire Donahue.

### S. C. A. ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

ert Dennison, '43, treasurer.

"Hal" Bubar is from Houlton, a transfer from Ricker, and a letterman in basketball and football. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, holding the office of treasurer for the present semester, and was that fraternity's representative on the Embassy committee.

Jane Soule, whose home is in Brooklyn, New York, is a member of Chi Omega and the Pan Hellenic Council. She is an associate editor of the ECHO and was active in the Skating Club.

Ol'Ve Monell is also a member of Chi Omega and sub head in Mower House. She is active in the International Relations Club and has her numerals as a result of her sports

## Good Footwear for College Men and Women COME IN AND GET A FREE DESK BLOTTER GALLERT SHOE STORE

activities. Her work as typist in the Religion office occupies most of her extra curricular time. Eden, New York is her home town.

Robert Dennison, a South Paris boy, was this year elected vice president of his class. He was awarded numerals in freshman basketball and baseball and is now a candidate for the varsity baseball team. He is on the Dean's List and active in interfraternity sports.

### COLLEGE WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

26th. The grand ball, chief event of the week-end, will be on Friday the 25th, from 9:00 to 2:00, in the Alumnae Building.

Harder Down'ng, who will furnish the music on this occasion, is well known in musical circles, having played the trumpet with such bands as Glenn Miller's and Tommy Reynolds'. His own organization, the Continentals, is composed of musicians of the same high caliber. Their library of special arrangements features both sweet and swing music. The vocals are handled by Vic Edmonds, a baritone with extensive radio experience, and by a girl singer, whose name has not yet been announced. Following along the same lines as Benny Goodman, Downing carries with the band, a young colored pianist and singer, Ernie Washington. He is featured in Harder Downing and his Continentals have been featured at many colleges, including Colgate University,

several numbers, and has always made a hit wherever the band has played.

Cornell University, St. Lawrence University, Syracuse University, Hamilton College, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Williams.

During the ball, the coronation of the Queen will take place. She and her four attendants will be elected in the preceding men's assembly.

A varsity show, presented on Thursday, the 24th at 8 o'clock will be a novel and entertaining beginning for the Week-end. This show, now being prepared by Ollie Millett, William Finkeldey, and John Stevens, will be broadcast from the Alumnae Building over WLBZ. The show will be followed by a vic dance, which will last until 12:00.

On Saturday night, April 26th, the fraternity "chasers" will be in order. Each fraternity will hold open house, the couples progressing from house been a huge success, and a bang-up conclusion to the Week-end.

Bids to College Holiday cost \$4.00. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of the following: Albert Rimosukas, chairman; Harold Paul, patrons; Clare Donahue, and Harris Graf, decorations; Sue Rose and Anne Foster, bids, awards, and queen arrangements; Ollie Millett and John Stevens, varsity show; Elizabeth Field, flowers; and John Turner, publicity.

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