

THE COLBY ECHO

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Varsity Show Starts College Holiday

Ball, Chasers Also Featured

College Holiday Week-end starts tomorrow night! With a burst of hilarity that will be the Varsity Show; a smooth dance band, and a beautiful Queen, that will be the big ball; and a general mix-up of pink punch and sweet and swing records, that will be the chasers, it promises to be a grand week-end and one of the best College Holiday's we've ever had.

Harder Downing is providing the music Friday night and we hear he has a pretty smooth band, and puts on a good show as well.

All in all from all we hear it will be one of those week-ends you won't want to miss.

Don't forget the Coronation is at 9:30 exactly.

Twelve Students Make "Who's Who"

The seventh edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will be released the second week in May.

The biographies of the following Colby students will appear in this 1940-41 volume:

Alta M. Estabrook, Prudence Piper, Hannah B. Putnam, M. Elizabeth Sweetser, Elmer L. Baxter, Harold J. Bubar, John W. Daggett, Norris E. Dibble, Hoover R. Goffin, Lloyd V. Gooch, Robert W. Pullen, Albert J. Rimosukas.

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American College students. The editors, believing that extra-curricular activities are as much an index to a student's ability as scholarship and realizing that a combination of both is the best index, have made this the standard of selection for *Who's Who* students.

A recent survey of over 400 colleges.

"The Germans Are Highly Emotional," Says Wallace Deuel In ECHO Interview

By Tom Farnsworth
Self-styled as a selfish, cynical nationalist, Wallace R. Deuel, the last member of Colby's lecture course and correspondent-on-leave from the *Chicago Daily News*, has grown that way through living with all sorts of people. The result, for him, has been understanding.

At thirty-five, he's a man young in years, but old in experience and judgment. His eyes appear tired, and he near-chain smokes cigarettes in a steady hand. He admits that his voice would be better off if he did less talking, but it is impossible for him to stop the flow of well-organized, itemized, considered opinions that pour from him.

Wallace Deuel believes that this nation would be one of suckers if it didn't attach strings to all the aid that it is sending to Britain. "Inevitably we're coming to some sort of a closer tie-up with the British," he says. He thinks that we should make sure now of what this relationship is.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Trophy

Colby Chapter Judged Outstanding In National

Alpha Rho Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was the outstanding chapter in the third largest national fraternity during the past four year period, it was announced in the latest issue of the *Cross and Crescent*, national monthly of the fraternity. The local chapter was the winner of the four year all-department rating in the fraternity's inter-Zeta competition, known as the Tetrathlon.

107 chapters of the fraternity in the United States and Canada participated in the rating, which was made by national officers in their visits to the chapter during the past years, and by reports of alumni on all phases of fraternity life.

Scholarship, activities, morale, chapter management are the four departments in which ratings are made. The local chapter received a first place in scholarship. With nine men last year in scholastic honor societies, and two in Phi Beta Kappa the Colby chapter succeeded in getting top rating in this department. High ratings in the other departments enabled Colby to gain the coveted position of

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Callahan, Mooers, Hartley On W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association held an election of class representatives Wednesday, April 16th.

Louise Callahan was the freshman choice to represent her class on the Board next year.

Glenna Hartley was chosen from the junior class, and Natalie Mooers won out as the sophomore class representative.

These representatives will attend the meetings and will serve their respective classes on the W. A. A. Board.

Financial Aid Requests Increase This Year

The Committee on Financial Aid reported recently, through Dean Ernest Marriner, that the number of men's applications for financial aid had increased during the past year. In fact there has not been a year when the number did not increase over that of the previous term, thus increasing the consternation of the Committee.

Last year, that is, the 1940-41 term, approximately 400 "40'ers" applied, seeking a bit of the \$50,000 which is the total amount available for student aid. Of this 400, 215 received help in the various forms in which the \$50,000 is meted out—Woodman grants, scholarships, N. Y. A., and employment from the college.

To the highest ranking, needy students go the larger scholarships, and smaller awards are made in order of rank until funds are exhausted.

New Faculty Member



DR. WILBUR L. CARR

Dr. Carr Of Columbia To Teach At Colby

Noted Expert Will Head Classics Department

The election of Frederic E. Camp to the Board of Trustees, and the appointment of Dr. Wilbur L. Carr of Columbia University to the Colby faculty was announced by the Colby Board of Trustees, following its annual spring meeting held in Portland, Saturday last.

Mr. Camp who will be the youngest member of the Colby Board, is a Philadelphian by birth and long a summer resident at East Blue Hill, Maine. He has lived at East Blue Hill since 1939. Following his graduation

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Dr. Comparetti Is Beaming Father

That man with the big smile who is handing out cigars is none other than Dr. E. Comparetti, the father of seven pound, six ounce Tania Comparetti. Tania was born Monday morning, and she and Mrs. Comparetti, who incidentally is a member of the English department are coming along well at the Thayer hospital.

Scholarships Offered To Secondary School Pupils

The annual competitive scholarships offered by Colby College to outstanding Maine secondary school seniors will this year consist of eight awards of \$250 each, President Franklin W. Johnson stated today.

"These scholarships have been established," he said, "to assure the benefits of college training to some Maine boys and girls of exceptional promise who would otherwise be unable to continue their education."

An informational leaflet stated that the scholarships will be awarded on the following basis: high scholarship in the school record, qualities of leadership revealed in school and community activities, high character, well-rounded personality and need for financial aid to meet college expenses.

All candidates will be invited to Colby College on May 9 and 10 for interviews, tests and social programs. However, it stated that all applications must be filed before May 1. The necessary blanks may be obtained by writing to Dean of Men, Ernest C. Marriner, or Dean of Women, Ninetta M. Runnals.

Five Fair Rulers For Holiday Chosen

S. C. A. Forum To Be Sunday Evening

Victor Scalise Speaks On Power Of Personality

The Rev. Victor Scalise, pastor of the Lowell, Mass., Calvary Baptist church will speak on the monthly Colby Forum program Sunday evening, April 27, at 7:30 in the Methodist Church. His topic will be "The Power and Use of Personality."

The Rev. Mr. Scalise is one of the few Italian ministers of Protestant churches in this country and is probably the best known nationally. He attended high school in Italy where he was born but received the remainder of his formal education in the United States. He is a graduate of the Biblical Institute in New York, New York University from which he received degrees of B. S., and M. A., and Yale Divinity School which conferred on him his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1931.

Following his graduation from Yale he served as student assistant at the Baptist Church in Rowayton, Conn., and later as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greenfield, Mass. In 1938 he went to the Lowell church of which he is now pastor.

Exam Exemption To Be Discussed Tuesday

The student petition requesting exemption of seniors from final examinations in those courses in which they have an average of eighty-five or over will be discussed next Tuesday by a joint committee of faculty and students.

Representing the faculty will be Professors J. Franklin McCoy, Walter N. Breckenridge, Mary H. Marshall, and Richard J. Lougee. Students on the committee will be Maurice Rimpo, Mary Robinson, Hannah Putnam, Ada Vinecour, Elmer Baxter, and Norris Dibble.

Science Discovery: Colby Students Prove That Museum Relics Can Be Used

Badminton Winners Of Women's Division Known

The winter tournaments are rapidly coming to a close with resulting winners in the badminton singles and doubles. Ann Westing captured the winning title in the singles, and Geraldine Stefko and Mary Robinson are the victorious couple in the doubles. Ann Westing's final score was 11-1, 11-3 over Marjorie McDougal. Muriel McLellan and Hilda Nichoff lost to Mary Robinson and Geraldine Stefko 15-3, 15-3.

The finals have yet to be played in the ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments. Ann Foster and Shirley Ellice are the play-off contestants in the ping-pong contest.

With the coming of spring warm weather sports have begun. Already tennis, archery and speedball classes have been started with much enthusiasm.

Queen To Be Crowned At Ball

The five girls elected by the entire college at a joint assembly on Monday, April 21, to rule over College Holiday this year are; Thelma Bassett, Alta Gray, Kathleen Monaghan, Jacquelyn Nerney, and Barbara Skehan.

One of these five will be the official Queen of College Holiday. The other four will be her attendants. The Queen will be crowned by Dr. Aplington of the biology department, with a crown of red, white and blue flowers. A new feature of this year's ball will be a grand march, presided over by the Queen, and led by the four attendants and their escorts.

The coronation will take place at 9:30 exactly.

Thelma Bassett was a transfer last year from Westbrook Junior College. She is a biology major and she will graduate this year. Thelma is a member of Chi Omega sorority. This is her second time on the College Holiday.

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Nitchman To Be Heard On Air

This week Colby's half hour radio program, "Colby at the Mike," presented Friday evening over station WLBZ from 7:45 to 8:15, will feature an interview by Oliver Millett with Colby's new football coach, Nelson Nitchman. It is expected that Coach Nitchman will discuss plans for both spring and fall football. Those who have yet to hear or see the new coach will have an excellent opportunity to do so.

The usual program of news around campus will be given by Barbara Skehan and Bill Finkeldey. Hal Seamon will review the week in sports while Madeleine Hinckley will round out the program with songs and music.

Just a note here to remind all you radio fans that there will be a full hour on Thursday evening, April 24, of entertainment, from 9-10, featuring the "Varsity Show" over the same station.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" you know what, but not at Colby. At Colby, the young men's fancies turn to thoughts of a jalopy refugee from a junk yard. Almost every house has one, and the explosive detonations of their exhausts are familiar to all.

At the Deke house there is one. Almost any afternoon George Beach can be seen behind the wheel of his two thousand dollar (in 1922, of course) Dodge Brothers sedan. The car has a special top that slides back—and off onto the ground. (Sixty dollars extra for this accessory). George has all the modern conveniences. There is absolutely no need to use the clutch on this snappy model. The car is so old that it knows what to do all by itself. The most notable feature of this venerable vehicle of the macadam is its airflow ride which is guaranteed to knock all the fillings out of teeth, and to force even the most ardent athlete

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VARSAITY SHOW TOMORROW EVENING

Mules Murdered Twice: Maine, Bowdoin Victors

Offensive Power Lacks Cogency

Errors Also Contributory To Big Opponent Scores

Two severe setbacks marked Colby's official opening of the baseball season as Bowdoin and Maine took advantage of tiring Mule hurlers, and Colby's hoped for batting power failed to materialize last Friday and Saturday.

Colby was able to collect seven hits off Hunter for two runs while Bowdoin knocked out twelve safeties for eleven runs against Slattery and Came in Friday's game.

The game was fairly even until Slattery tired in the seventh and Bowdoin pushed across four runs with the aid of Colby errors. Five more runs in the eighth finished the Bowdoin scoring. The Mules two tallies came in the ninth.

The Mules were only able to collect five hits off the offerings of three Maine pitchers while the Black Bears were knocking out fourteen safeties and getting ten passes from Colby hurlers at Orono Saturday.

Two runs in the first, two in the fourth, and eleven in the big seventh accounted for all the Maine tallies.

A muffed infield fly and a fielder's choice accounted for Colby's lone score in the fifth.

The summary:

Maine				
	ab	h	o	a
Meserve, cf	2	2	1	0
Quint, cf	2	1	1	0
Crowley 3d	6	3	0	2
Blake, lf	4	2	2	0
Taylor, ss	4	0	2	2
Edelstein, x	0	0	0	0
Young, ss	1	0	1	0
French, rf	3	1	0	0
Whitten, rf	1	1	0	0
Bower, 2d	3	0	1	4
Humphries, 2d	2	2	0	2
Kilpatrick, 1b	4	1	1	2
Downes, c	2	0	4	0
Pollock, xx	0	0	0	0
Winters, c	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, p	1	0	1	1
Tooley, p	1	1	1	1
Healey, xxx	0	0	0	0
Muzroll, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	14

Colby				
	ab	h	o	a
LaFleur, 2d	4	0	0	1
Beals *	1	0	0	0
Daggett, cf	4	0	3	0
Peters, 1b	4	0	10	1
Laliberte, ss	4	1	1	0
Downie, c	3	0	3	2
Stillwell, lf	4	1	2	0
Loring, rf	4	0	2	0
Lee, 3d	3	0	1	3
Dennison, **	1	0	0	0
Hegan, p	3	2	2	5
Blanchard, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	5	24	13

x—Batted for Taylor in 7th.
xx—Batted for Downs in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Tooley in 7th.
*—Batted for LaFleur in 9th.
**—Batted for Lee in 9th.
U. of M. 2 0 0 2 0 0 11 0 x—15
Colby 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Bowdoin				
	ab	r	h	po
Bell, cf	5	1	4	2
Dolan, ss	5	0	1	1
Bonzagni, 3b	5	0	1	0
Small, 1b	5	0	0	11
Dyer, lf	4	1	1	0
Coombs, c	3	2	1	10
Martin, rf	2	1	1	0
Briggs, rf x	3	1	2	0
Harding, 2b	4	3	1	3
Hunter, p	3	2	0	0
Totals	40	11	12	27

Colby				
	ab	r	h	po
LaFleur, 2b	4	0	0	2
Slattery, p	3	0	1	0
Came, p	1	0	0	0
Peters, 1b	4	1	1	7
Laliberte, c	4	0	0	1
Loring, lf	2	0	0	0
MacIntosh, lf, z	1	0	0	0
Daggett, zz	1	0	0	0
Stillwell, cf	4	1	1	1
Downie, c	4	0	3	12
Lee, 3b	4	0	0	0
Dennison, rf	2	0	1	3
Blanchard, rf	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	2	7	27

Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 5 0—11
Colby 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Two base hits, Dyer, Harding, Downie 2, Peters, Bell; three base hit, Slattery. Bases on balls, off Slattery 1, Came 3. Struck out by Slattery 11, Hunter 10, Came 1. Stolen base, Harding. Left on bases, Bowdoin 6, Colby 6. Winning pitcher, Hunter. Losing pitcher, Slattery. Umpires, Barto, Marceau. Time, 2:10.

MULE KICKS

by
DICK REID

Coach Nelson Nitchman will be formally introduced to the Colby family during the next two weeks, for he will arrive this evening for the start of spring football drills. Tomorrow at 12:30 P. M., he will be the guest of the state sports writers at a luncheon at the Elmwood Hotel, and tomorrow night he will greet Colby over the air from the Varsity Show on the Colby Hour. One week from tonight he will be guest at the Alumni Dinner in Waterville. On the pigskin side, the new coach will greet his candidates tomorrow afternoon at 4 P. M., and continue daily sessions for two weeks. Some twenty-five or thirty boys are expected to report. Most of these have already been working out under the direction of Captain Eero Helin. Only Hegan, Bubar, Loring, LaFleur, and Cross of last year's squad will be occupied with other sports. The frosh ballplayers are expected to trot over to football after their early sessions on the diamond.

— C —

Down at Bates another new regime started this week as Ducky Pond greeted his boys for spring work. A weakness at center is the main problem as the Garnet started their drills. Indications are that the new coach is as popular as our new man, which must be plenty.

— C —

Looking to our future opponents in various spring sports we see that Williams traveled to Burlington and defeated the University of Vermont in track, 85½-49½. The Catamount baseball team, meanwhile defeated Wesleyan at Middletown, 7-4, as Johnny Spasyk continued his fine hitting with three safeties, and Art Shaw pitched eight hit ball, while fanning seven. Middlebury opened their baseball season by dropping three tilts over the week-end to Springfield, Trinity, and Wesleyan. The team scored three in the eighth to almost beat Trinity, but the other two games were not as close. The hitting of Yeomans, Arnold, and Prukop were the bright spots of the trip, but the veteran Dick VanGaasbeck was the only hurler that showed to advantage.

— C —

Here in Maine Bates won two exhibition games from Bowdoin by close scores and seems to have uncovered another hurling dependable in Albie Wight. All four teams are on the road this week. Bowdoin swings around the Little Three and then meets Massachusetts State and Tufts. Bates plays Tufts, Worcester, B. U., and Northeastern. Maine meets Northeastern, Rhode Island, and Connecticut in a doubleheader to start her New England Conference season. At the same time the Pale Blue tennis and golf teams tour the same schools. Bowdoin's other sport teams also follow her baseball team.

— C —

Bates and Bowdoin engage in a dual track meet this week-end and Maine travels to New Hampshire for a meet to open the Maine cinder season. At Colby, preparations are under way for the state meet, May 10. The track is being conditioned and all pits are receiving new bases and sawdust tops. The Mule track forces are just waiting for a week from Saturday to avenge that one point defeat by Vermont last year. That meet comes on May 3, at Seaverns Field.

— C —

Don't forget next week when the state series baseball contests begin that all games on Seaverns Field on weekdays start at 3:30 P. M., and all Saturday games commence at 2 P. M.

— C —

GOLF

All students, men and women can secure student membership rate for \$3.00 at the Abonaqui golf club on Main street. This golf membership permits the student to play every day from the present date until commencement, presenting your athletic ticket when applying for membership at the club. Physical Education credit will be granted to all men who play at least three hours per week.

Varsity Pastimers To Invade Durham And Boston This Week

Frosh Ball Team Looms Powerful

Young Mule Nine Organize For First Time At Colby

When spring rolls around and people are digging out from their winter quarters, the American people, as athletically minded as any people could be, once again turn to sport pages and radio for reports from spring training camps about America's favorite sport—referred to as baseball.

Up here at the old Waterville college, when the sun breaks through black clouds of smoke and soot from passing trains, one is able to see a group of 25 young men swinging bats and throwing baseballs around under the direction of one Bill Millett.

Precedent has been broken by Colby with precedent-breaking teams this year. As this is the initial year that freshman teams have been listed as such at Colby, they have broken previous records set by the now obsolete Jay Vee teams.

With the goal set by unbeaten football and basketball teams, the baseball aggregation will concentrate all their efforts on establishing an equal enviable record. To see whether they accomplish their purpose, the team will be the cynosure of all eyes when the team takes the field in its debut against Waterville and Winslow High this week.

The Blue and Gray forces face Waterville this afternoon and Winslow tomorrow, Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock at Seaverns Field. Covering the diamond for Colby will be McKay behind the plate, Osborne on first base, Pullia on second, Zecker on third when he isn't pitching or Wagner in his place, and Jaworski at shortstop. In the outfield will be Bernheimer at right when he isn't relieving at first base, Pomeroy in left when not behind the mask and will bat in cleanup position, and at center field will probably be Waterhouse. Caminiti, Shiro, and Johnson may see action in the outfield during the course of the game. Pitching chores will be awarded to Butcher, Principe, Strupp, Zecker, and Jaworski.

Collins may see some action on second, Wagner at third and Norton also looks good at shortstop. Coach Millett will have the task of choosing the nine most promising ballplayers and grooming them so that the varsity forces will inherit finished players for the campaign next year.

Colby Thinclads At M. I. T. Sat.

Teams Are Evenly Matched: Mules Fortified In Sprints

The spring track season will get under way this week as Colby travels to Tech Field, Cambridge, Mass., to face M. I. T. in their annual dual meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Engineers have won the last two on Seaverns Field and are favorites this year also. Neither squad has had previous competition this spring, and the meet will serve as an opportunity to get a line on the respective squads. More important to the Mules is the fact that the other three Maine track teams will also engage in meets. This should offer good comparisons for the state meet at Waterville on May 10.

Colby will be without Johnny Daggett and Gil Peters, who will be in New Hampshire with the baseball team, but they expect such men as Bateman, Captain Thompson, Pratt, and Goffin to carry the load adequately. Tech's strong point is their runners, for in Lew Jester and Gene Brady, they have men who have proven themselves against Colby before. Jester has won both hurdle events for two seasons, and Brady captured both the 440 and 880 last spring. In addition veterans Nagle in the weights, Henzel in the dashes, Clark

Mules Seek First Win Of Season Out Of State

Aided by severe conditioning drills and long hours of batting, Colby's baseball team will depart for Boston tomorrow on their annual trip to the Hub, where they will play Northeastern on Friday and then head for Durham, N. H., to help the Wildcats open their season on Lewis Field, Saturday afternoon. Before the two encounters, the squad will be the guests of the Boston Bees at National League Park on Thursday afternoon to watch the Bees-Giants game.

The team will be meeting one of the finest college ball teams in the East when they encounter the Huskies on Friday, but Coach Roundy's intensive drills this week have put the team in much better shape than they were last week. Part of the poor showing in the exhibition games was due to the shorter period of training, which was hampered by no indoor work this spring in the field house. This is being slowly smoothed over, and with the players in better shape, Northeastern will have a battle on their hands. The Huskies have already played twice, defeating Boston College, 9-0, and losing to Rhode Island State, 7-1. In the first game, sophomore Fred Rice, former Bangor and M. C. I. pitcher, allowed the Eagles but three hits, while his mates lashed out thirteen. The Rams, however, turned on Rice for six runs in the first five innings to drive him from the mound. Colby will come between Maine and Bates on the weekend schedule, offering a good line on the three Maine teams for the state series.

New Hampshire has been working out on their finely conditioned diamond for two weeks now. Since this is their first game, they will probably use Irving Karelis, sophomore sensation, on the mound. Star in the Northern League during the summer, Karelis is hailed by local experts as the greatest pitcher since Billy Weir graduated. The team has had injuries and scholastic standing upset their lineup, so a starting nine is still tentative.

Colby will probably use Captain Gil Peters at first, Bobby LaFleur at second, Tee Laliberte at short, and Jenny Lee at third. In the outfield will be Eddie Loring, Milt Stillwell and either H. MacIntosh or Bob Dennison. Joe Slattery and Hal Hegan will divide the pitching with Frank Downie behind the plate. Slattery will also see service in the outfield when not on the mound.

in the dashes and 440, Van Grenby in the weights, and Eberhard in the pole vault give them balance. McBride, winner of the 220 last season, Miller, sophomore miler, and Meier, another weight man, are others who will be heard from during the afternoon.

Coach Perkins will take a squad of about 25 men. The boys have been working hard during the fine weather this month and should be ready to give a good account of themselves. Hoover Goffin and Dick Field will handle the sprints, Jim Bateman and Dave Nickerson will run the middle distances, and Frank Quincy and Lou Weeks will take care of the distances. Vic Lebednik is the only weight man at present, but he should give Nagle stiff competition. Rex McNamee will high jump and Captain Keith Thompson will carry the pole vault burden. The dashmen will probably compete in the broad jump and Shelley Pratt will go in the hurdles. Several new faces have appeared in the javelin throw with Hal Bubar, Jim Daly, and Dan Blattman among the leading candidates.

The meet will probably depend on the efforts of the first line men, for neither team has great depth. Colby will hope for wins in the weights and dashes to carry them through, for Tech has a decided edge in the middle and long distances. A win for the Mules would certainly boost their chances in the state meet, but a respectable showing minus two star performers will prove that they have something to offer on May 10, when

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"Where Colby Men Meet"

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WEBBER'S ICES

OPEN 11:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M. DAILY

HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, ICE CREAM

Joint Assembly Features World Future Discussion

In recognition of Peace Week, which is being observed in colleges all over the country, a joint assembly was held on Monday in the Alumnae Building. President Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. Norris Dibble, and Dr. Norman Palmer, were the speakers on the occasion, the theme being "After the War, What?"

President Johnson spoke on the Hoover Plan for feeding the small democracies of Europe. A strong upholder of the British cause in this war, President Johnson does not believe that the Hoover Plan would be injurious to England's chances of winning. "Britain is against the plan, while Germany is in favor of it," Dr. Johnson said, and added that Germany was making a substantial contribution of food to the countries now, although not for humane reasons. It is rather because Germany wants to appear to these peoples to be more humane than the Allies, and also because she fears the spread of disease due to a lack of food and supplies. Dr. Johnson concluded by pointing out that if we do not aid them, the small democracies will consider themselves abandoned by the large democracies, and the chances of their cooperating in a democratic peace when the war is over will be lessened.

Mr. Norris Dibble, second speaker on the program, said that England was not fighting this war for idealistic reasons but for very materialistic ones. "Our future freedom depends on the outcome of this war," he continued. Mr. Dibble then took up the problem of what we may expect the future to hold in the event of a German victory and in the event of an English victory. "If Germany wins," he said, "there will be a second dark age. There will be intellectual stagnation the world over as there is in Germany today." Germany would dictate her own terms. The wealth of the world would all come under Hitler's power. Although Mr. Dibble did not consider probable the invasion of the United States by the German army, he did say that our democratic form of government would have to be sacrificed. In the case of a British victory, Mr. Dibble predicted another Versailles Treaty and results as bad as those which followed the last one. He called democracy a thing of the past, no matter who wins the war, yet he believes it to be the best form of government invented by man. He closed by saying that our only hope in the post-war reconstruction would be in more government ownership and regulation.

Dr. Norman Palmer was the third speaker on the program. "As a group of Americans," he said, "we are unwilling to put out the fire to save someone else's chestnuts, because we might get our fingers burned." Dr. Palmer named three things necessary to decent world order. The first is the defeat of Nazism, because we cannot realize a high level of world justice if Hitler wins. The second point is a willingness of the victors to take the leadership in making a just peace. The third requirement of a decent world order is the ability of the nations and the people of the world to work out plans and put them into operation. Dr. Palmer then enumerated several principles on which such a world set-up would have to be based. There would have to be an adherence to the common convictions of international morality, concentration of power in the hands of a strong body of leaders, limitations on national sovereignty and on the ability of one nation to withdraw from the organization. "America would have to cooperate in this," Dr. Palmer said, "in the role of a responsible member of the league."

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WATERVILLE MAINE

W. A. A. News

The winner of the posture campaign will be announced next Sunday evening at a coffee given in the Alumnae Building at 6:30.

In the freshman class the following people were announced to be on the basketball team. Guards are Ann Westing, Priscilla Tallman, Frances Shannon; forwards are Nancy Grahn, Alice Katkauskus, and Ann Foster.

In the sophomore class, guards are Marjorie MacDougal, Elizabeth Field, and Carmen Gagner; forwards are Charlotte Arey, Carolyn Nutting, Olivia Elam.

The junior and senior class is combined, with forwards Betty Ann Royal, Sue Rose, and Ruth Crowell; guards, Barbara Arey, Virginia Mosher, and Jane Russell, with Teddy Wright as a substitute.

On the varsity team are Ann Westing, Priscilla Tallman, and Barbara Arey as guards, forwards are Charlotte Arey, Sue Rose, and Betty Ann Royal.

Louise Callahan has been elected president of the badminton club.

Montgomery Speaking Contest To Be Held May 2

Special prizes aggregating two hundred dollars will be made available to young men attending New England preparatory schools, as the thirty-second annual Montgomery Prize Speaking Contest gets under way on Friday afternoon and evening, May 2. The contest, the money for which is the gift of Mr. Job H. Montgomery of Camden, Maine, is held under the auspices of the college.

The chief object of the contest "is to emphasize the value of oral expression, and the awards will be made for general excellence in declamation." The following rules will govern the awarding of prizes:

1. Each school can send no more than two contestants.
2. Students offering themselves in competition for the prizes must have filed application blank, furnished by the Department of Public Speaking by April 18, 1941.

3. Selections given shall not be over six minutes in length, and the judges will be instructed to award prizes to no student exceeding the six minutes. Time keepers will check each speaker on the actual time required for the delivery of the address both in the preliminary and the final contests.

4. Contestants are required to speak excerpts from recently delivered orations or addresses (not readings or poems, or excerpts from novels) which deal with current national or international problems.

5. The judges shall award the several prizes on the basis of 50 points; of which interpretation (faithfulness in conveying authors purpose) shall count 25, appearance (posture and gesture) 15, and vocal expression (enunciation and pronunciation) 10.

6. The preliminary speaking shall be held in five or more groups, with separate boards of judges, each board being advised to select for the final speaking such number in its group as it deems entitled to that honor.

7. Three judges, to be selected by the President of Colby college, shall pass upon the merits of the speaking in the final contest.

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Colby Is Scene Of Buyers Convention

On Tuesday morning, April 22, the Educational Buyers Association held an assembly in the Alumnae Building, where moving pictures of the Mayflower Hill development were shown.

After the picture, the gathering drove up to Mayflower Hill to inspect the new campus.

At luncheon, which took place at the Elmwood Hotel, President Johnson welcomed the group. William C. Wells, of the University of Maine, responded for the Educational Buyers Association.

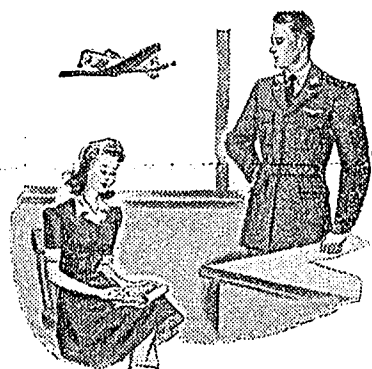
Group meetings were held in the afternoon at the Alumnae Building. The business officers were in charge of G. R. McIntire of Bowdoin. Student Housing and Feeding was presided over by William C. Wells, and Maintenance was under the direction of Norman E. Ross of Bates.

A general meeting in the Social Room at 2:45 was held to discuss price trends, E. B. A. contracts, and college enrollments.

8. Awards shall be as follows: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$25.

The contestants will be entertained while in Waterville at the expense of the college. Any additional information desired may be obtained from Professor Herbert C. Libby.

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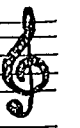
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YOUR HIT PARADE



Speaking of new hit tunes, Colby's own Bob Alexander has collaborated with Hal Polis to compose a honey of a number. If you'd care to know what it sounds like, don't forget to come to the Varsity Show tomorrow eve at the Alumnae Building. 'Tis all Colby talent, 'n there'll be fun for everyone who's musically inclined. It's "Nighty-Night" again, and this time it is Lou Volpe who does the request.

Johnny Calahan dedicates "Number Ten Lullaby Lane" to Miss Gini Hall. Johnny claims this tune is quite the thing, and we all agree.

Don Butcher has heard a brand new song and says we should all keep an eye open for "I Understand." This number is fast making the grade. (Don dedicates it to roomie Warren MacDougall).

Doug MacLeod has a request for the girls in No. (?) Boutelle House. The song is the up 'n coming "You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again."

If you've seen the picture "Pot O' Gold," then you have heard the special feature number "Do You Believe In Fairy Tales." Some number, eh wot! (Requested for Wally Maxfield by Bob "Flash" St. Pierre).

From "Lady In The Dark" comes a song which gets all the nickels in the juke boxes these days. The song is "Jenny" and it's requested by Alec Anton for Charlie "Begin The Beguine" Perkins.

The song for this week which has

DINE AND DANCE

with the gang at the

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the most catchy words is "Bewitched." Wish there were room to print the lyrics; they certainly deserve special mention. Dedicated to Louie "Judge" Deraney by the boys in the 10:25 gym class on Tuesdays.

That "bathroom tenor" Joe Spina, requests the currently-popular swing version of "Intermezzo." To quote Joe on this song, "Whatta tune, boy, whatta tune!"

That winds up the program for this week folks. But incidentally, what's new with the ASCAP-BMI situation? It seems as though the battle is over. If so, then what is the final score; who won and who lost? If you happen to have any info' on the subject, please get in touch with this column so that we can let the other students in on the secret.

Musically yours,
Jimmy Springer.

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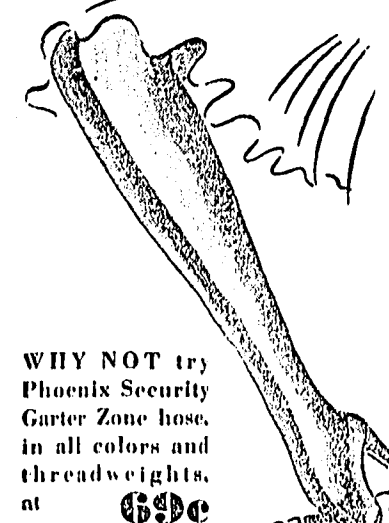
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Editor.....Elmer L. Baxter, '41, 195 Main St.
Managing Editor.....Hartley A. Bither, '41, D. U. House
Women's Editor.....Willette E. McGrath, '41, Foss Hall
Sport's Editor.....Joseph J. Freme, '41, D. K. E. House
Business Manager.....Darold B. Hocking, '42, D. U. House

News Editor for this issue: Gerald A. Gilson
Make-up Editor for this issue: Milton W. Hamilt

Trustee Meeting . . .

Another important milestone marking progress in the Mayflower Hill campus was reached last Saturday at the annual spring session of the Board of Trustees in Portland. This summer a women's dormitory and a women's gymnasium will be erected. As with the other buildings already constructed completion of the interiors will await a definite announcement for moving the college to the new campus.

The dormitory will house about one hundred and fifty girls and will consist of two wings. It will be constructed of steel and fireproof brick and will be of the same architecture of the corresponding buildings. The woman's gymnasium is, in reality, a wing of the already constructed Women's Union. The floor of the building is to be twice the size of the present Alumnae Building and a large stage will be placed at one end.

After the summer construction is completed only one building, the science hall, remains to be erected before the college will be able to move. Without doubt the money for this last remaining link will be raised in the near future and for those of us who have watched keenly the development on the Hill the long cherished dream of a new campus will have been accomplished.

—J. L. T.

Medical Students And The Draft . .

An excellent proposal has been made to the Senate Military Committee to defer compulsory military training for students now in medical colleges. But why stop with present day medical students? Why not include those students who are taking pre-medical courses in colleges such as ours?

In time of war many competent practitioners are needed in the medical field and yet the draft, under its present legislation, is striking at the very roots of this profession by taking these pre-medical students. It would be a much wiser policy to let these students, whose services will be urgently needed if war breaks out, continue their education without interruption. It will be a tragic waste if young men particularly qualified to treat the physical needs of their fellows are prevented from completing further medical education.

—J. L. T.

Outing Club . . .

During the spring season of last year much discussion was held on the question of compulsory Outing Club membership. The outcome of this discussion was a vote by the student body to pay fifty cents per year which would make each student automatically a member of this organization.

At the present time, however, some of the members are wondering for what purpose that fifty cents went. Last year students heard of an "expanded program," which to date has included two trips!

The fact that one of these trips to Saddleback Mountain was ultra-successful should be ample evidence that such trips are in demand. And yet, even on this trip

those attending were forced to pay an atrocious sum.

With seven hundred students paying fifty cents per person there should be three hundred and fifty dollars in the Outing Club treasury.

Of course, every one realizes that the purchase of the Outing Club cabin was a huge item for one year. This should not mean, however, that the students who have paid their fee should not have the advantages which they believed that the Outing Club would secure for them. Even with two hundred dollars expended for the cabin and one hundred dollars expended for Winter Carnival, there should still be a surplus of fifty dollars which should benefit those members who are interested.

Ski trips, canoe trips, mountain trips, even picnics to the cabin—these are suggestions which might be acceptable. There are still some week-ends left in May and June!

There is no reason why the Outing Club cannot become one of the most active groups at Colby. It certainly has the financial backing which no other organization has. It is only fair that those who voted to become members of the group have something concrete to show for it!

—B. A. R.

There Are Better Things . . .

The "unhappy" student who "dropped his oar into the sea" in the last issue of the Colby ECHO gave a severe lashing to many of the Colby professors. This picture which he has painted of an imperfect institution, he believes justified. Furthermore, he believes that the professors are largely to blame for such a condition.

It might be well if some of the students who possess the same opinion as this unhappy student tried to look for the better things in college life. In any institution there are bound to be things which are not perfect and things which are too perfect. It may also be remembered that the students help to make up a college institution as well as the faculty. They are as much, if not more, a part of the college. If it is imperfect it may possibly be their fault.

"Unhappy" writes about the cribbing which he sees. Is this any fault of the faculty, or does the trouble lie in the student? He speaks of the Colby "book-lecturer" and the "perfectionist." Has he not seen parallels among his fellow students?

"Unhappy" labels one boy as a "foolish Colby student." Perhaps this is an appropriate label for more than one of this august body. Perhaps it isn't all the fault of the professors after all.

This is not "apple-polishing," it is straightforward fact. No institution can be perfect with "grumblers" and "unhappies." There is only one way to make a perfect organization and that is through close cooperation with the faculty staff.

Last week's letter is merely evidence of non-existent cooperation. It is true that in the last analysis, the perfection of a college institution lies in the self analysis of the students.

—B. A. R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Echo:

We feel that a matter should be called to the attention of this paper which is of quite as much importance as football, the Honor System, and the unfinished buildings on Mayflower Hill—namely the Foss Hall cuisine. We realize the fact that institutional food is generally subjected to criticism everywhere, but by a recently conducted survey it was shown conclusively that 70% of the students in the Women's Division are thoroughly dissatisfied with the present meals. Should anyone question this statement and the foundation on which it is based he is cordially invited to lunch (or dine) at the Hall, or failing this, to note the increasing number of Colby co-eds in Parks' Diner or similar eating places during meal time. It is surely not necessary to go into detail here concerning the general attractiveness of the service: (cups with lipstick, particles of food between fork prongs, and ingenious combinations of the previous week's left-overs). While we do not expect elaborate food for the moderate bill we pay, we do expect and demand well cooked, balanced meals. Following the aforementioned survey constructive suggestions were made; and an innovation was half heartedly promised in the food, but save for a few minor details, no major changes have been made by a dietician who apparently believes that to ignore a fault is to remedy it. It is conditions like these that prompted one co-ed to ask as she surveyed the fare, "Is this to eat or has it been eaten?"

—One of the 70%.

Hubert Concert Is Successful

The world famous French cellist, Marcel Hubert, appeared before a Waterville and Colby audience last Thursday as the last of the figures to be brought to this city by the Waterville Cooperative Concert Association and the Colby Concert Board.

A varied program including Bach-cherina, Baldi, Chopin, and others was well received by the group.

Sororities To Consider Deferred Rushing

Pan-Hellenic Council will meet in a few days to decide whether or not the sororities on campus approve deferred rushing. In accordance with the plan for deferred rushing the sororities will begin rushing Freshmen towards the end of the football season. Instead of Freshmen pledging to the sororities at the beginning of the year as formerly, they will now have an opportunity to become better adjusted in college before deciding on a sorority. This plan will also give those in charge of rushing a longer period to become better acquainted with the Freshmen. The plan for deferred rushing has proved very successful in various colleges.

S. C. A. Team Goes To Pittsfield Church

Services at the Congregational church in Pittsfield last Sunday were in charge of a Colby deputation team consisting of Bernice Knight, '43, Lewis Weeks, '42, Carolyn Hopkins, '42, and Russell Brown, '44.

At the morning worship Bernice Knight preached a sermon on "Youth Looks at Religion," the general theme of entire day, while Weeks was in charge of the worship service. Preceding this service Miss Knight and Miss Hopkins conducted the Sunday School sessions.

At 5:00 Miss Knight and Mr. Weeks met with the Intermediate Young People's group while at 5:30 Miss Hopkins and Mr. Brown led the Older Young People's meeting.

NOTICES

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at 2:00 A. M., Sunday, April 27.

The first classes affected by this change will be those scheduled for 8:00 A. M., Monday, April 28.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

FOUND

1931 Bridgton Academy Pin, initials M. C. H. See Mr. Dickey, City Job Print.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

There will be no classes Saturday, April 26.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.



SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

APRIL 27-28-29-30

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Don AMECHE

Carmen Miranda

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

MAY 1-2-3

Betty DAVIS

George BRENT

in
"THE GREAT LIE"
with
MARY ASTOR

SORORITY NEWS

Phi Mu.—Teddy Wright and Ruth Graves are to attend the regional meet at Beekman Towers, New York City from Thursday, April 24, to Sunday, April 27.

Sigma Kappa.—Miss Betty Spencer of Buffalo, travelling secretary for Sigma Kappa visited Alpha chapter from April 16 to 18. During her stay here a tea was given in her honor at Mrs. F. T. Hill's home.

Shirley Wagner went to the regional meet at Rhode Island State in Kingston, R. I., this week-end. Sigma chapters from Jackson, Boston University, Rhode Island, and Colby were represented.

Chi Omega.—Kay Monaghan attended the Chi Omega regional conference at Jackson College in Medford, Mass. Chi Omega chapters at New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Jackson, Colby were represented.

Freshmen Observe Paper Manufacture

Under the auspices of the Freshman S. C. A., a group of seventeen freshmen were conducted through the Hollingsworth & Whitney paper mill, Monday afternoon, April 21.

In a one hour tour led by a guide of the mill, the group was shown the various processes connected with paper production. Among the different stages of pulp manufacture they saw the pulp being chopped, the logs being sawed, the cokers, colored paper as it came out of the machine, and paper packed in the shipping room.

After having viewed one of Waterville's main industries at work the group returned to the campus.

Dr. Wilkinson To Speak To Women

Dr. William Wilkinson will speak in Women's Assembly on Monday, April 28th at 10:00 A. M.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Camera Class on Friday afternoon. Time, 2:30. Subject: "Lights and Shadows in Artistic Pictures."

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▶ THAT'S THE AMAZING RECORD of the 1941 graduates of the intensive Secretarial Course for College Women. Better the good 1940 record by 2 weeks! (Details upon request).

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CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By PERLEY LEIGHTON



In every issue of the White Mule, a Co-ed of the Month is featured. This week, as an added attraction, this column is featuring the Co-ed Chaser of the Month. Our candidate, selected by a very secret committee, is none other than Colby's typical Joe College—William Edward Tucker, from Ansonia, Conn. "Tuck," as he is better known, is that apparition seen about the Lambda Chi House, and the L. C. A. annex, Joe Knowles. One of his strong points is his jitter-bugging technique; others, his satorial splendor and his wide popularity. We salute our Co-ed Chaser of the Month—Bill Tucker.

We would like to suggest to the Fashions Editor of the White Mule (that clumsy boat sailing in its own wind), that the men also have fash-

ions. Why not have a column—Fashions for Men? Of course the attire of the average Colby male is far from brilliant—the clothes are sensibly selected for wear, not to draw attention or to start a fad. The writer of this column would gladly do this, even for the White Mule, but we are not sure that we would prove a worthy agent for "Esquire." Moreover, we feel that since we have used one fashion column in this space, we have done our quota.

Before the White Mule is distributed, the editor of the ECHO wishes to say that any similarity in the W. M. to actual persons living or dead is purely detrimental.

Ever seen this little drama enacted before?
Scene: Thayer Hospital on a warm

spring day. Time: 1:30 to 2:00 P. M. The waiting room is crowded with students, all appearing healthy but worried. A tall boy with a "C" sweater comes from the doctor's office. He speaks, "O. K., go ahead. It's a snap!"

As the next victim staggers into the office with a suddenly ill expression, another fellow enters and joins those waiting. General greetings: "Hi, Red—spring fever?" "Alarm clock busted, Red?" He answers: "Nope, cut an hour exam this morning. Think I'll use the usual excuse—it's always worked so far. What's the matter with you, Sam?" Sam grins: "My fourth cut in English. Boy, am I glad we have sick call." The victim struts back from the office: "Next." Chorus of all present: "What'd he say?" "I told him I had spring fever, and he said—this is rich—you're at least honest; I'll excuse you this time."

Next student goes into the office, his hand on his pained forehead.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Six

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society, held its initiation on Tuesday, April 15, 1941, at the Ski Hut. The six that were initiated included William Conley, '42, Albert Newell, '42, Charles Lord, '42, Christine Bruce, '42, Marion Thomas, '41, and Richard Johnson, '42. The main address of the evening was delivered by Professor Arthur Galen Eustis.

DR. CARR

uation from Princeton in 1928, he remained on the Princeton staff as assistant to the Dean. Subsequently he became headmaster of Evans School, Tucson, Arizona, and of Chestnut Hill Academy, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Dr. Wilbur Carr who will head the classical language department beginning next fall is recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on that very subject. He graduated from Drake University in 1898, receiving his Master of Arts degree in the following year, and his Doctor of Laws degree in 1937. He will not be entirely unknown here at Colby; he served as assistant principal under President Johnson at the University High School of Chicago. Dr. Carr's college teaching experience includes an assistant professorship at Oberlin, and a full professorship at the University of Michigan and at Columbia University's Teachers College.

Dr. Carr is well known in the classical language world. He has edited or collaborated on thirteen Latin texts. He was sent by the Rockefeller Foundation to make a survey of the teaching of classics, a field in which he is considered the foremost authority in the United States. For six years he was the president of the American Classical League.

In addition to instructing in Latin and Greek, Dr. Carr will offer two new courses—a "General Language" study, which examines the roots of English found in the ancient languages, and a "Classical Civilization" course, which needs no more explanation than its title.

LAMBDA CHI

Continued from page 1

number one chapter in the fraternity over four year period just past.

Alpha Rho won the position over other leading chapters including those at the University of South Dakota, Duke, Massachusetts State, Northwestern, and the University of Denver.

In token of its high rating the chapter will receive the Tetrathlon four-year trophy, a large plaque, with the chapter name placed beside other outstanding chapters, and a small plaque for its first place in scholarship to add to its collection of awards for first places in Tetrathlon department rankings.

Colby Sings Well At Glee Club Festival

Last Friday marked the date of departure of the Colby Glee Club for another successful concert. In conjunction with eight other New England college glee clubs, the Colby group was an integral part of the Glee Club Festival held at Durham, New Hampshire, under the auspices of the University of New Hampshire.

Leaving Waterville at seven-thirty on Friday morning marked the start of three days of concentrated rehearsals culminated by a mass concert of the attending glee clubs, and the return to Waterville on Sunday morning. Friday was entirely devoted to rehearsals in the afternoon, and to individual concerts by the attending glee clubs in the evening. Colby acquitted itself creditably, as many critics acknowledged its glee club to be superior to any of the others at the festival.

Saturday afternoon was again devoted to rehearsals, and in the evening the much awaited combined concert was presented before an audience of almost one thousand people. Following the concert a picture of the entire group of singers was taken to end the activities of the festival.

THE GERMANS ARE

(Continued from page 1)

going to be.

From his graduation in 1929 from college, Wallace Deuel has been interested in learning about Europe. It was to study Europe that he went to the University of Beirut, Syria, to teach Political Science and International Law. The experience which he gained in the next three years made it possible for him to fulfill his ambition and join the Chicago Daily News at the time of the rioting in Palestine and to interpret these events in New York. He has been in the newspaper business ever since.

In 1932 Wallace Deuel was moved to Rome as Daily News correspondent. He regards the Italian, with the Frenchman, as most cynical. Superficially excitable, but not emotional, the Italian has never subscribed to the present war. Mussolini guessed on an early victory . . . and guessed wrong.

The Germans, on the other hand, and contrary to popular notion, Mr. Deuel calls highly emotional. They've accepted Nazism. It may offer them salvation. He tells the story of the report made by a factory owner to Dr. Robert Ley of the Labor Front: "My workers? They're 50% Social Democrat, about 25% Communist, and 10% Catholic Front . . . but they're all Nazis."

For nearly ten years Wallace Deuel had the job of living in the midst of a philosophy and way of life which a talented individualist, such as he is, could do nothing but hate. And he had to report objectively.

The result of this life abroad has given him an intense desire to stay in America. "Only under a liberal, democratic system can I do what I

please when I want to without taking orders from anybody."

His philosophy is one of recognizing and even emphasizing realities. The realities he sees convince him that America's place is out in the open, among the leaders.

FIVE FAIR RULERS

(Continued from page 1)

day court. She lives in Westbrook, Maine.

Alta Gray is also a senior and a transfer. She majors in English, and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Alta was Winter Carnival Queen last year and has been among the College Holiday attendants for two years now. She lives in Cumberland Center, Maine.

Kay Monaghan is a sophomore and she majors in sociology. Kay was attendant at Winter Carnival this year. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Kay lives in Gardiner, Maine.

"Jackie" Nerney is a transfer this year from Simmons College. She is an English major. "Jackie" is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and lives in Attleboro, Mass. "Jackie" has been Co-ed of the month for the White Mule.

Barbara Skehan is also a senior this year, and majors in public speaking. "Ski" was attendant at both Winter Carnival and College Holiday her freshman year, and Winter Carnival Queen her sophomore year. "Ski" has won several public speaking prizes. She lives in Portland, Maine.

These are the five girls—one of them will be Queen, and your guess is as good as the next guy's.

Remember the Coronation is at 9:30 P. M. exactly.

TWELVE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

leges on the rating of honorary organizations showed that Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges rated first in 144 colleges, second in 110 colleges, third in 90 colleges, and fourth in 45 colleges.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve—as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career.—As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done.—As a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.—As a recommendation to the Business World.

SCIENCE DISCOVERY

(Continued from page 1)

ist to believe that there must be a supreme being that delivered him from a fate more horrible than death.

The Zete house, too, has its claim to fame. Strown over the parking space adjacent to the library are the parts of what used to be Doody Reid's car. Distributor, carburetor, spark plugs, all may be seen lying about on the ground. From under the car at least two pairs of legs can be seen stretched out like the tentacles of the hydra. Animal-like bellowings rend the air from the underside of the dissected auto. The grease covered face of the owner of this substitute-for-an-air-raid-alarm voice suddenly appears. Recovering from the effect of the fright we have received at the sight of this apparition, and after long scrutiny, we recognize Doody Reid. "How's the car coming?" we ask. But Doody just mumbles and stares vaguely off into space as he tries to untie the knotted bonds of his new Easter strait-jacket.

Over at the Tau Delta house is a sleek, shiny, black and chrome convertible. This is the property of almost everybody in the house. The fact that it is part of a communistic setup is only of secondary import to the fact that it is convertible. In the daytime the car is a pleasure car—what a pleasure! At night, the convertible part comes in—lo, it has become a business car. The conveyance that delivers those delicious Kraft and Liss sandwiches direct from the factory of a thousand windows. On being interviewed one night the car said, "I mean strictly business." The sandwich business, we hope.

Although officially Stan Short's blue streak is not of Roberts Hall, it is based there. Stan's excuse for a car is a two door sedan with a rumble. The age of the car

is easily determined if one can recall his history long enough to remember that the first of the Tudors came at the end of the fifteenth century. As for the rumble, that's not all. Besides the rumble it has several squeaks, all of which combine to make up a symphony such as would come out of Tin Pan Alley, or any alley where cats are found for that matter.

And last but not least, Hedman

Hall has its vehicle too. This is "Neophyte". Stan Levine's bicycle-built-for-two, but with only one seat, for rather obvious reasons. Stan's bike has been complaining that it is in such a whirl all the time that its back wheel is going forwards. And after this article it looks like this reporter might just as well hit the road himself before his head starts to whirl for equally obvious reasons. Happy Motoring.

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The 3 Mosquitoes
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"PRAIRIE PIONEERS"
also
"A DANGEROUS GAME"
with
Rich. Arlen and Andy Devine
Plus Serial and Cartoon

SUNDAY, ONE DAY ONLY
APRIL 27

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
with
Frederic March,
Margaret Sullivan
also

THE ALDRICH FAMILY
in
"LIFE WITH HENRY"

MON., TUES., APRIL 28-29

James Stewart and
Katharine Hepburn
in
"THE PHILADELPHIA
STORY"
with Cary Grant
also
Peter B. Kyno's
"RIDE KELLY RIDE"

WED. & THURS.
APRIL 30-MAY 1
"FOUR MOTHERS"
with
The Lano Sisters
also

"TALL DARK
AND HANDSOME"
with Cesar Romero
AMATEUR NIGHT WED.

STATE WATERVILLE

Supposing YOU
were Merle
OBERON
and you were
getting all your
Romance from

MELVYN

DOUGLAS

and it was that
sly kind of romance
you know, the

ERNST

LUBITSCH

kind (he gave
you "NINOTCHKA")

would you get

THAT

UNCERTAIN

FEELING

and fall for the blandishments
(and we do mean blandish-
ments) of

BURGESS

MEREDITH

? ? ? ? ?

Now don't answer until you're
sure—and you won't be sure 'til
you see this three cornered
love-rumpus!

STARTS
SUNDAY

STATE

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941.

For further information address

The School of Dentistry,
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Colby Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa



Dr. Wroth Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth of Brown University was the guest speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the Colby College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last night at the Hotel Elmwood, attended by eighty members and guests.

The formal initiation ceremonies took place preceding the dinner, at which time the valued gold keys, emblematic of membership were given to the following high ranking Colby seniors: Rowena M. Buzzell, Waterville; James N. East, Waterville; James J. Foster, Skowhegan; Prudence Piper, Caribou; Robert W. Pullen, Danforth; Maurice Rimpo, Paterson, N. J.; and Mary G. Robinson, Ashland. Also nominated, but unable to be present at the initiation, were Elmer L. Baxter, Waterbury, Conn.; and Norris E. Dibble, Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. Wroth, who is librarian of the John Carter Brown library of Americana in Providence, spoke on the topic: "American Libraries and the American Scholar." Pointing out that European libraries can no longer be centers of research for the near future, at least, Dr. Wroth outlined the opportunities for special investigation in this country. Not since the Middle Ages, he said, have "pilgrimages" been so popular with American scholars as they are at the present, and the great libraries will welcome these "wandering scholars."

The speaker briefly outlined the wealth of research material available at the Huntington Library, California; the University of Texas Library; the Folger Library in Washington; the Library of Congress; the Pierpont Morgan Library, New York; the John Carter Brown Library; the American Antiquarian Society Library in Worcester; and the Clemens Library at University of Michigan.

The presiding officer was Dr. Mary Hatch Marshall, president of the Colby chapter, and the speaker was introduced by Professor C. Lennart Carlson, secretary.

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Elmwood Hotel Pine Tree Tavern



Cited for high scholarship and intellectual achievement, nine Colby College seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, this year. They are, left to right, top row: Robert W. Pullen, Danforth; Mary G. Robinson, Ashland; Prudence Piper, Caribou; Maurice Rimpo, Paterson, N. J.; James J. Foster, Skowhegan; bottom row: Norris E. Dibble, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Rowena M. Buzzell, Waterville; Elmer S. Baxter, Waterbury, Conn.; James M. East, Rockland.

"Nazis Waging Revolution" Says Deuel In Lecture

In the last talk of the year of the Colby Lecture Course, Wallace Rankin Deuel, famous foreign newspaper correspondent, spoke Monday evening on "The World Counter-Revolution." Mr. Deuel defined world revolution as being a series of profound shifts of power, property, and population from one nation to another, and similar shifts within the nation, accompanied by changing moral and social values. In accordance with this definition, the Nazis are now waging a revolutionary war. However, this war is a counter-revolution in the sense that it is contrary to the trends of human development, as exemplified by the history of the last five thousand years.

The Western nations have lost faith and thus have fallen victim to Hitler's methods of destroying the cohesion and harmony within the nation. Mr. Deuel gives either side an even chance to win the war.

Discussing the situation inside of Germany, he stated that Germany rationing permits 3500 calories a day, but there is a noticeable lack of vitamins. The Germans lack soap, fat, and clothing, but have enough fuel and raw materials. The morale inside Germany is the same as on the whole continent of Europe; everyone is living in a nightmare and wishes that the war could end immediately.

If Germany wins the war, the conditions in every country will be the same as they are in the countries conquered by Germany already. Hitler would recognize the political and economic structure of these countries. Local Nazis, supervised by Ger-

man Nazis would rule the respective countries. Concentration camps would be overflowing. It would mean the end of individual freedom, religion, and education.

Mr. Deuel, who probably knows as much about Hitler as any other man in the United States, said not to believe Hitler's promises but warned to believe his threats.

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

Two More Buildings To Go Up On Campus

Women's Dormitory And Gymnasium Will Be Built

The announcement of the construction of two more buildings on Mayflower Hill this summer followed the annual spring session of the Colby Board of Trustees, Saturday last, in Portland. President Franklin W. Johnson termed the decision "another important milestone marking our progress to Colby's new campus." The Trustees also announced the election of Frederic E. Camp to the Colby Board, and the appointment of Dr. Wilbur L. Carr to the Colby faculty.

There now remains one building, the science hall, for which the funds are not forthcoming. President Johnson suggested that if a donation for this purpose were received this spring, it would be possible to begin work on the building in the autumn of 1942.

The summer construction entails the erection of a women's dormitory and a women's gymnasium. As with the other buildings, completion of the interiors will await a definite announcement of the trustees for moving to Mayflower Hill, in order to eliminate the cost of maintenance while the buildings are unoccupied.

The dormitory, which will stand on either side of the Women's Union, already erected, will house some 150 girls and will consist of two wings. It will be of steel and fireproof brick that is being specially made for the Colby buildings. The architecture will be Maine Colonial, corresponding to the other buildings, and will suggest an old New England inn with a two-story, pillared piazza. The cost is estimated at \$330,000.

In reality, the women's gymnasium is a section of the Women's Union. It is built onto this building, adjacent to the athletic field, and extending toward the slope of Mayflower Hill. The gym floor is twice the area of that of the present Alumnae Building. In one corner will be a stage; at the other end on the ground floor, locker and dressing rooms, and equipment storage rooms. The approximate final cost is \$75,000.

President Johnson stated that the building committee of the Board has taken steps to prevent any delay in the delivery of the necessary steel products. Work will begin at the convenience of the same contractors who have done the previous work.

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