

Reserve Your Seats
For Varsity Show

The Colby Echo

Allen And Fischer
Tomorrow Night

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 3, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

College Students In Favor Of Deferment

Students Say They Would Await Draft

American student opinion maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your view on the idea of deferring college students from the draft," interviewers asked a cross section of collegians in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented to the interviews. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages: Defer them until their education is completed ----- 54%

Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense—science, medicine ----- 24
Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment ----- 4
Make students subject to the draft between high school and college ----- 12
Something else ----- 5
Undecided ----- 1

Two weeks ago Student Opinion Surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then op-

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Famous Organist Will Play At Varsity Show

Plan Is Inaugurated For Reserved Ticket Sale

Word reached the Varsity Show committee last evening that it will have as its guest a man who is noted and loved by millions for exquisite interpretations of the masters on the organ. After much persuasion he consented to render "Tschalkowsky's Concerto" on the beautiful Hammond Electric Organ in the high school auditorium. His only request was that we withhold his name until the night of the performance so that we would not incur the wrath of his agents. So we hope you will be there to hear this man who has been endeared to the hearts of millions by his exceptional talent.

Due to the numerous requests to the Varsity Show committee from local organizations in Waterville for reserved seats it has been necessary to inaugurate a definite plan for the sale of tickets. As those of you who have seen the seating plan on the main bulletin board know, the college sections have been reserved in the center sections. As this article goes to press a report from the ticket committee reveals that the sororities are leading all other college organizations in their ticket sales. Fraternities are requested to get their orders in immediately or at least before December 12. The earlier the order, the better the seats. We feel that this plan will work successfully if all col-

(Continued on page 6)

LOUIS FISCHER AND JAY ALLEN ARE CO-STARS IN DISCUSSION THURSDAY

Pan Hellenic Dance Set For January 10

The Pan Hellenic Council has announced that the annual Pan-Hell dance will be held on January 10th in the Alumnae Building from 8 until 12 P. M. Bernie Larkin and his orchestra have been chosen to play at the Rhapsody Ball, which the council has chosen as its theme. Bernie Larkin is well-known at college proms and promises to be well-received at the Pan-Hell dance.

Bids are priced at \$3.30 per couple. Get yours early—avoid the Christmas rush!!

Powder And Wig Plans Three One Act Plays

The Powder and Wig's next presentation, which is planned to take place before the end of January, will consist of three one act plays. These will be presented by the Dramatic Art Class in collaboration with the Powder and Wig actors.

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will then follow the above plays, being presented some time before spring vacation in March. The final production of the year will be the Commencement play, as yet unselected.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Powder and Wig open meetings, and all who are interested in acting are urged to join.

Foreign Correspondents In Joint Lecture On Current European Affairs

Colby Greeks Send Blake To Conference

Zeta Prexy Represents Colby Council At N. Y.

William P. Blake, president of Zeta Psi, came back to Colby Sunday evening with the story of what happened at the interfraternity council meeting in New York City. Bill left Thursday to attend the 33rd annual undergraduate assembly of fraternity representatives from all over America. He attended meetings Saturday and Sunday as a fraternity man representative of Colby College.

Mr. Blake said that: "Many topics pertinent to fraternity life throughout the country were discussed." One of the questions discussed was "Can the Fraternities Survive the Present Crisis?" Among the proposals considered concerning this question were: the adoption of cooperative rushing, with special help given those chapters adversely affected by the defense emergency; campus training schools for all chapter officers and committee chairman; campus Greek Weeks; the publication and circulation among prospective students of illustrated booklets designed to bring students to the campus fraternity-minded from homes that are fraternity-minded; the adoption of simple, complete accounting systems and annual audits under college supervision; schools for pledges and improvement of pledge manuals; the inclusion of faculty and alumni in preparations for pledge training; cooperative buying, making possible reductions up to 15 per cent; improvement of financial credits; and the discouragement of racial intolerance and discrimination.

In spite of this high-sounding talk, Bill admits that he had a good time.

Noted Writers To Talk On Post-War Problems

Jay Allen and Louis Fischer, two newspapermen of wide practical experience in European affairs, will come to the Waterville High School auditorium this Thursday evening, Dec. 5th, at 8:00 as speakers in the Colby Lecture Course. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Fischer were correspondents in Europe during the pre-war period, and will discuss vital problems of post-war readjustment.

Mr. Allen whom four month's experience as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp has given a direct view of the Nazi system is particularly qualified to speak to an American audience on European affairs. His excellent newspaper work in Spain

(Continued on page 6)

Concert Goers Hear Talented Young Artist

Anatol Kaminsky Displays Unusual Talent On Violin

On November 28th, Anatol Kaminsky, violinist, accompanied by Bernard Frank at the piano, gave a concert in the high school auditorium.

This young artist displayed unusual talent and the audience accepted him with much enthusiasm. His program consisted of: "Sonata in D major," by Vivaldi, "Variations on a Theme by Corelli," by Kreisler, "Prelude in E major," by Bach, "Concerto in E minor," by Conus, "Nocturne, C sharp minor," by Chopin-Milstein, "La Campanella," by Paganini-Kreisler, "Melodie," by Tchaikowsky, "Zapatendo," by Sarasate, and "Polonaise, D major," by Wieniawski.

The artist gave three encore numbers.

PRESIDENT ELECT BIXLER TO MAKE FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE HERE

Library Group To Hear Talk On William James

An announcement of unusual interest and importance concerning the next program of the Colby Library Associates was made today by Professor Everett F. Strong, chairman of the program committee. The meeting is to be held on Friday evening, January 10, and the speaker will be Dr. Julius S. Bixler, President-elect of Colby College, who will come to this campus from Cambridge for that purpose.

It happens that the date set for the meeting falls during the week in which is to be celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the birth of William James, who is generally regarded as America's most influential scholar in the fields of philosophy and psychology. Dr. Bixler owns an important collection of the letters of William James as well as much other James material of value, and has already donated a portion of his collection to the Colby library. While his exact subject has not yet been announced, his address will be appropriate to the occasion of the James centennial.

This will be the first appearance of President-elect Bixler as speaker before any Colby group, and will afford him and most of the members of the faculty their first opportunity to meet each other. But quite apart from this pleasant aspect of "first appearance," the coming meeting of the Colby Library Associates will be outstanding in the fact that the speaker, who has attained national eminence in his field of philosophy; represents a breadth and depth of scholarship far surpassing that which it is possible to secure for most programs.

(Continued on page 6)

Bowen Society Hears Addresses By Members

U. Of M. Professor To Speak At Next Meeting

Last Friday evening, November 28, the Bowen Society held its regular meeting with Frank Bailey, president, presiding.

Elizabeth Tobey discussed the life and achievements of the late C. B. Wilson who was a Colby graduate. He is well known in the field of science and was known as an expert on Copepods.

Leonard Cohen spoke on evolution. His talk and discussion concerned the relation of chromosomes to heredity.

It was announced that at the next meeting, which is to be December 12, Professor Cooper from the University of Maine will be the guest speaker.

Air Corps Officer Will Address Frosh Assembly

Lieutenant Eugeno Halliwill, U. S. Army Air Corps, who played a prominent part in the location of the recent aircraft accident in this state, will address the Freshman assembly, Thursday, December 4, at 10 A. M. Interested upperclassmen may attend this assembly. Following the assembly he will be available for interviews at the Registrar's Office.

NOTICE

All students interested in forming a Flight For Freedom Committee are asked to meet in the History Lecture Room, Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Women Hear Of Italian History And Culture

Great Cultural Contributions Emphazied By Dr. Comparetti

The tour of Europe, which has been the theme of the women's chapel this semester, was further enriched by the addition of Italy, presented with all its glories, simplicities, and heartaches by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti on Monday.

Dr. Comparetti opened his discussion with a view of the panorama of the People's Square as he saw it in the spring of 1937. He pictured the great dome of Saint Peter, the magnificent central fountain and the monument of Emanuel the First, and summarized by saying that it was hard to believe that so many centuries of history could be prominent in so small an area.

"Italy is a country of forty-five millions living in an area smaller than the state of California," Dr. Comparetti explained. The tourist trade is its chief industry and agriculture comes next. The mineral resources are very scarce and only because of the abundant sources of water for electricity is manufacturing possible. "There is a general poverty," said Dr. Comparetti, "of which we have no conception." Luxuries such as cars and radios are found only in the wealthiest families. Because of the lack of means for education about one to a thousand are college students in the Italian country. The desire for further knowledge is, however, great.

"Fascism," Dr. Comparetti considered, "is a malignant growth, never

(Continued on page 6)

Colby, Bowdoin, Colby Junior College Glee Clubs To Present The "Messiah"

Naval Aviation Board Will Visit Campus

Will Hold Conferences With Students; Show Motion Picture

On Monday and Tuesday, December 8th and 9th, a Naval Aviation Examining Board will visit the campus to conduct preliminary examinations and discuss opportunities with interested students. The board's physician will be at the men's infirmary.

At 4 P. M., on Monday, a film *Eyes of the Navy* will be shown in the Physics Lecture room, Shannon Hall. On Tuesday, December 9, the men's assembly will be addressed by the aviation officer member of the board. Application blanks are available at the Registrar's Office.

It is not the policy of the Navy to encourage the enlistments of underclassmen; the board is primarily interested in examining seniors. Others, however, who for some good reason cannot finish their college courses, will be cordially received.

Concert This Friday Is Free To Colby Students

Presentation of their athletic tickets will admit Colby students to the performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Colby, Bowdoin, and the Colby Junior College Glee Clubs this Friday evening, December 5, at 8:00 in the High School auditorium.

The soloists of the joint concert are Edith Doe and Barbara Stromach of Colby Junior College, and John E. Williamson and Lloyd R. Knight of Bowdoin. The accompanists are Ottoloe Macomber of Colby Junior and Harold N. Polls of Colby.

The Colby Junior College Glee Club is under the direction of Florence Barbiers, with Ottoloe Macomber as accompanist. Frederic Tillotson and John S. Turner are, respectively the director and accompanist of the Bowdoin Club. John White Thomas is the director of the Colby Glee Clubs, and the accompanists are Janet H. Pfleger and Harold N. Polls.

The officers of the Colby Glee Club are as follows: Dorris J. Heaney, president of the Women's Glee Club; (Continued on page 6)

Coach Drives Hoop Squad For Opener

Providence Here Dec. 12

With the first game of the season to be played here next Friday against Providence, Colby's starting line-up is still very indefinite. Although Colby finished fifth among the standings of New England basketball teams last year, the outcome of this season's team may not be as outstanding as last year during which Roundy's forces sustained only two losses out of 14 games played.

The loss of Jennie Lee, who is taking a year's vacation from school, Al Rimosoukas who took it upon himself to graduate, and lanky Gil Peters seriously hurt the Mule's aggressive offense. Captain Oren Shiro and John Lomac both guards are the only first team members returning for the present campaign.

Very little is known as to the quality of the Rhode Island team as this is the first time that the two schools will have played against each other on any surface. Last year Providence finished among the first ten teams in New England and it is said and hoped by Coach Roundy that they may not be as strong as last year. He pointed out, however, that their freshman quintet defeated Rhode Island State's frosh last year and may greatly augment the varsity squad this year.

Actual practice got underway officially last week and the team has been trying to get into condition as soon as possible. Basic plays and fundamentals have been dealt with but lack of space has hindered the practice of the entire squad of 19 players. Coach Roundy has shifted various players in an effort to obtain the best combination possible. No definite setup has been accomplished at present but one may be forthcoming by next week.

Oren Shiro and Johnny Lomac are certain of opening berths but both are guards which leaves the forward and center positions wide open. Jaworski may see action at center because of his height, Ray Flynn may be either at center or at forward, and LaFleur will also see plenty of service. Dom Puiia, a guard, and Frank Strup, a forward, are sophomores who should add strength to the team. Jennings who makes up in fight what he lacks in height, will offer competition for a forward post while Came, LaGassey, and Westcott will be available for reserve strength. Zecker, also a sophomore, will be in line for constant service at a forward berth and Ferris, Calahan, McCallum, Johnson, Coyne, and Burt Shiro will provide added material.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in trying out for Frosh basketball manager, please get in touch with Ed Alexander.

All freshmen interested in trying out for Frosh hockey manager, please see Lou Principe.

Colby Students!

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Congratulations And Another State Title In 1942



MULES BANQUET OFFICIALLY ENDS 1941 GRIDIRON WARS

Ex-Gov. Barrows Presents State Football Trophy

Volpe '42 Captain

Louis J. Volpe, 188 pound tackle from Quincy, Mass., was elected captain of the 1942 Colby football team succeeding his fellow townsman, Eero Helin, at the annual banquet Monday night at the Elmwood Hotel. Highlighted by the speeches of President Franklin W. Johnson, former-Governor Lewis O. Barrows, and Coach Nelson W. Nitchman, the occasion resolved itself into a victory feast for the first state titlist Colby team since 1923. Nearly 200 alumni, undergraduates, and friends attended the festivities.

Oliver Hall, Colby's official epic writer, read his annual contribution after a very amusing speech on the relations of the four presidents at the state series contests. Ex-Governor Barrows then presented the Barrows Trophy to President Johnson with an appropriate speech. He praised the fine spirit of the Mule eleven for their fourth period rallies in the final series games. He also paid tribute to President Johnson for his fine work in creating the new campus on Mayflower Hill. In closing he expressed the hope that the president might remain as leader of the college for many years to come.

President Johnson thanked the former state leader for his contribution to "clean sport." He stated his plan to remain as adviser to the Mayflower Hill project after his retirement next June in order to permit his successor to handle the administrative duties that he had been forced to relinquish in the face of the greater work. He mentioned the fact that he had attended all but one of the 39 state series games during his tenure of office. He expressed his appreciation to the team for placing him on the throne as state football king after he had been forced to share the spot with the Bowdoin president for the last three seasons.

Dean Marriner spoke of the passing seniors whose places would be hard to fill, but he mentioned that the boys coming along to take their places were of high calibre also. He mentioned the fact that the squad members showed the same business-like attitude and fine spirit scholastically that they had displayed on the field.

Captain Eero Helin expressed his regret in having to close relations officially with the team as a unit. He then presented Coach Nitchman and Coach Roundy with gifts from the squad and President Johnson with a gold football emblematic of the title. In introducing his successor, Lou

Volpe, Helin praised him as a worthy successor and a player who he felt would be a fine leader. Captain-elect Volpe thanked the team for selecting him and stated that he hoped to be as fine a captain as Helin.

Athletic Director Gilbert F. Loeb made the presentations of football sweaters and gold footballs inscribed "state champions" to the 24 lettermen. He also thanked the many people associated with Colby football for their loyal support. He particularly mentioned Joseph C. Smith, publicity director, Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, leader of the band, Nat Barrows, annual sponsor of the dinner, team physician Ted Hardy, and the student managers.

Movies of the Colby-Bates game followed the speaking program. Toastmaster for the evening was President Richard D. Hall of the Waterville Colby Alumni Club. Ed Loring will receive the Bates game ball, emblematic of his 40 yard run for victory that day, signed by the players and coaches.

Twelve "C" sweaters were presented and a white captaincy sweater also went to Captain Helin. Those receiving gold footballs and letters included, Wendell Brooks, Harold Bubar, Philip Caminiti, Abraham Ferris, Harold Hegan, Captain Helin, William Hutcheson, Robert LaFleur, Irving Liss, Edward Loring, George McKay, Dominick Puiia, Harold Rhodenizer, Robert Rice, Henry Rokicki, Daniel Scioletti, Burton Shiro, Oren Shiro, John Stevens, John Turner, Remo Verrengin, Captain-elect Volpe, Ernest Weidul, and Frederick Wood.

Hockey Men Aim For Dartmouth And Yale

Veteran Ice Squad Reports To Coach For Practice

For the first time in a number of years Coach Bill Millett's ice pucksters have been able to get an early start in their training routine. With a terrific cold spell prevailing in Kennebec county, the small ponds of Waterville have all been frozen over enough to allow the pucksters to get in actual practice this year.

The Millettmen already have had a few days of practice on Spring Brook and yesterday they moved for the first time to the artificial lake on Mayflower Hill which is completely frozen over. This lake is about a quarter of a mile long and although a bit rough at present it still serves the purpose of getting the men into condition. Work on the Mule's regular rink

on College avenue has already been started and it is expected that the team will move to its rink sometime during the current week.

While the varsity squad has been out for some time the frosh will get their initial call today. The frosh team this year has some fine prospects in Robbins, McKenna and Arra, all of whom were outstanding in their respective high schools. Arra, was named as one of the outstanding players in Boston last season and as he plays the position of wing, Millett will be able to use him next year when he becomes eligible for the varsity.

Absent from practice this week is goalie, Eddie Loring, who was suddenly called home on Monday due to his father's death. Loring was a unanimous choice on this year's All-Maine football team as well as being captain of last year's hockey team.

Millett's starting line-up for the Dartmouth game on December 15th is already decided upon as every man is back from last year's starting line-up. In the forward line will be Joe (Continued on page 3)

Track Future Looks Bright

Next Year's Team Promises Power

Although the Colby varsity cross-country team dropped their three meets this year, Coach "Cy" Perkins is not too concerned about it. Rather, the Mule mentor, with a group of good freshmen this year, is looking forward to a successful team next season. Unless some of his men unexpectedly drop out of school by next fall Perkins is expecting one of the strongest harrier teams in the history of the school.

Mainstay on this year's varsity was Frank Quincy, who has steadily improved during his three years at Colby and who now ranks with the best in the state. In the Mule's first meet with Bowdoin, Quincy finished third and a few weeks later he came in second against the strong New Hampshire outfit. In the final meet with Bates, Quincy really showed his true form when he came in first and far ahead of any other harrier. When the New England Meet was run in Boston on November 10th, Perkins took his hill-and-dalers down to Boston with the hopes of giving them competition at its height. Here with keen competition Quincy came in 21st which was a feat in itself considering the number entered in the race.

Two other juniors, Don Graham and Russ Brown, will also be back next year and Perkins will well be able to use them both. Graham during the past season did not develop as well as Perkins had hoped but it is expected that by the same time next year he will rank among the highest. Brown, on the other hand, showed steady improvement during the past season. At the start of the season Brown was running a constant sixth but by the end of the year he ran an easy second against Bates.

Ralph Hilton and Eddie Wood, are two sophomores who although not adding much to the scoring strength in the past season are expected to come through by next year. This was their first year on the varsity squad and Perkins believes that they will both develop into point-snatchers by the end of their college careers.

What Perkins is really banking on (Continued on page 3)

Interfraternity Bowling Well Under Way

The interfraternity bowling league has really started along its way now with seven matches already played and the eighth, Zeta vs. Phi Delta, being bowled this afternoon. So far it looks like the Dekas are the class of the league with two wins, and no defeats. Delta Upsilon has also won two but by unimpressive margins. Here is the present league standing:

	Won	Lost
D. K. E.	2	0
D. U.	2	0
Zeta	1	0
L. C. A.	1	0
A. T. O.	1	1
P. D. T.	0	1
K. D. R.	0	1
T. D.	0	2
Non Frat	0	2

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PARKS' DINER

MULE KICKS

By DICK REID

Our deepest sympathies go to Eddie Loring in his hour of sorrow. He has shown himself one of Colby's greatest boys, and the entire college family joins in expressing their regret on the passing of his father. Coach Millett and several undergraduates are expected to represent the college and the D. U. House at the funeral tomorrow afternoon in Framingham, Mass.

Director G. F. Loebis was one of the principal speakers at the 34th annual New England conference of college athletic officers in Boston last Friday. Speaking on the topic of enlarging intercollegiate athletics during the present emergency to build morale and physical fitness, Mr. Loebis stated that there should be no curtailment or partial abandonment of sports, but an increase to develop the manpower of the nation. He laid stress on the combative sports such as football and boxing.

Friday evening in Boston was the date of the fall meeting of the Boston Colby Club. The evening was devoted to feting the state champion football team. Director Loebis, Coaches Nitchman, Millett, and Roundy, Captain Helin, and center Loring represented the team at the banquet and delivered short speeches.

An entire new surface has been laid on the indoor track in preparation for the coming season. When this is properly packed down, it should mean quite a difference to the boys. Other plans, not yet divulged, have been laid for the improvement of the indoor facilities. At the Front Street Rink, an entire new system of lights has been installed to permit night hockey and late practice sessions. New lumber has also been added around the players' benches and in spots along the boards.

Congratulations are in order again for Eero Helin, Ed Loring, and Ray Verrengia on being named to the offi-

cial All-Maine team last Sunday. The first two also received places on the United Press All-New England small college second team. Loring missed the center spot on the first team by one vote. George Parmenter of Bates was the only Maine man to make the first team.

It looks as though the freshmen are going to have a real team in hockey this winter. There is a good crop of goalies including Bill McKenna of Newton, Mass., Ed Robbins of Dedham, Mass., and Ray Fuller of Springfield, Mass. Jim Weeks, the football end, and Larry Arra of Needham, Mass., are the bright looking forwards, and Bing Leaf of Waltham, Mass., and Coburn looked good on defense.

Although we don't particularly like the Granite City complex that is creeping into the football captaincy, being from a rival town, a few more roses must go to the popular Lou Volpe on his election as gridiron leader. It has been whispered about the sports trails, and with a degree of truth, that if Lou had been right this fall, he would have carved a niche on that All-Maine team. Let us hope that his leg responds during the coming months, so that he can be right in there when the referee blows his whistle next September.

In case you haven't heard, George Altman, the stubby end, and Jimmy Dolan, star passer, have been elected co-captains of next season's Bowdoin team. . . . Despite her good intentions, Bowdoin was forced to give up plans for varsity basketball this winter. . . . Football injuries have cropped up to hinder Tufts' basketball stars. Tufts comes to Colby on February 14. . . . At the banquet, Dean Marriner spoke of the "duration" of Coach Nitchman's career in connection with one of his humorous stories. That "duration" will receive some test next fall with the schedule showing seven tough games.

TRACK FUTURE

(Continued from page 2)

for next year's team is not the present varsity but the freshmen who during the past season had the best frosh prospects in the history of the school. Number one among the freshmen this year who will be eligible to compete in varsity events next year is Ronald Veysey, younger brother of Cliff Veysey, the greatest runner that Perkins has ever developed at Colby. Young Veysey is truly taking after his big brother which was shown when he finished first in every race he ran during the past season. Even in the New England Meet Veysey showed that he could compete with the best and proved it by coming in first among the New England yearlings. Close behind Veysey for individual honors is Dana Robinson who throughout the year has given Veysey a good run for his money and who finished a close second to Veysey in the New England's at Boston.

While these two are a bit more outstanding than the remaining frosh, Coach Perkins still has a group of youngsters, who with a bit of coaching, will develop to good hill-and-dalers. Among these are Tom Burke, Eugene Ellingwood, George Leonard, Garrett Ridgely, Charles Nasso, and Mason Colby. All of these youngsters have had plenty of experience during the past and with the past year's training under Perkins it is believed that next season's cross-country team at Colby will rank among the best in the state.

Frosh Basketball Team Takes Shape

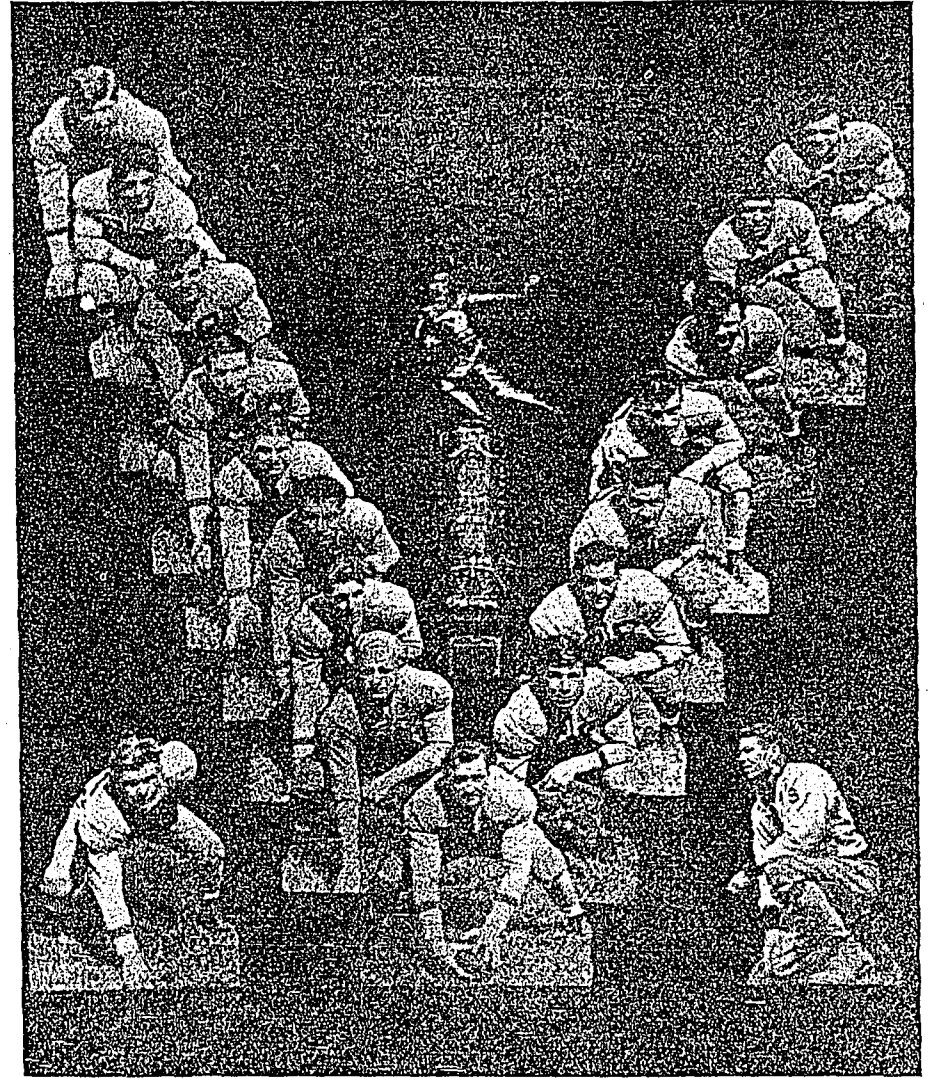
The call for freshman basketball was answered by 15 candidates and they have been put through their workouts by the new frosh coach Nels Nitchman. Very little information was given out by the mentor as he does not know adequately what kind of material he has on hand until some scrimmages have been held.

Learning basic plays, defensive manoeuvres and the use of their left hands has constituted the practice sessions so far, as many appear unfamiliar with basketball techniques.

Waterville high school basketballers will provide the freshmen their first opposition of the season on Dec. 12 and it is rumored that they have a fair team on the court this year.

The yearlings will undoubtedly practice on the defensive against the varsity engers during the next week and more information will be available by then. For the frosh Boyton, Hunter, Roberts, Lowald, Patterson, and Simson may constitute the first team. Halpan will be on hand after the first game and should increase its strength. Several others who need a little more practice will be available to furnish reserves and may break into the starting line-up. Gaffney, Colgrove, Tibbitts, and Hancock may prove to be adequate reserves as the season gets started. The freshman game will provide the preliminary action before the varsity game next week.

Colby Has A V For Victor



Lou Volpe To '42 Football Lead '42 Team Schedule Out

Louis J. Volpe, Colby's new football leader, is the second Quincy, Mass., boy to receive this honor in two seasons. He prepared at Quincy high, where he was a regular and game captain on two occasions. As a freshman, he was a regular on Bill Millett's team. Last fall he alternated at left tackle with Bill Hughes and showed great promise. Coach Nitchman shifted him to guard this season, but a bad knee injury received in preseason practice kept him on the sidelines until the Middlebury game. He started the Bowdoin game but was again hurt and forced on the shelf until the final contest with Bates. Lou is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 188 pounds. He keeps in shape by wrestling granite in his native city and pushing steel around in the shipbuilding plant at Fore River. He is majoring in education and hopes to teach and coach after graduation.

Director G. F. Loebis released the official Colby football schedule for 1942 on Monday. The new card will pit Colby against some of the outstanding small college teams in New England. Opening on September 26, the Mules will have four games on Seaverns Field, New Hampshire; Coast Guard, Middlebury, and Bowdoin.

The schedule:

September

26—University of New Hampshire.

October

3—Norwich University of Northfield.
10—U. S. Coast Guard Academy.
17—Middlebury College.
24—Bowdoin College (Colby Night).
31—University of Maine at Orono.

November

11—Bates College at Lewiston.

Syracuse and Colgate football teams will play each other twice in 1943—October 2 at Hamilton and November 13 at Syracuse.

HOCKEY MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Wallace and Ernie Weidul a Johnson while the defense Laliberte and Butcher with L the goalie's post. For reser lett has Larry Field, Ed Coll Jack Wagner, all of whom hu plenty of action last year.

The varsity hockey sched follows:

December

15—Colby at Dartmouth.
16—Colby at M. I. T.
17—Colby at Yale.

January

8—Bowdoin at Colby.
13—Colby at University of N
14—Colby at Bowdoin.
17—Boston College at Colby

February

6—Boston University at Co
10—University of N. H. at
13—Northeastern at Colby.
14—M. I. T. at Colby.
17—Bowdoin at Colby.
27—Colby at Northeastern.
28—Colby at B. C.

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A Common Problem . . .

At this time of year, shortly before the Christmas vacation, we enter one of the most closely arranged examination periods of the whole semester. It is now that a student's ability to apply himself to a rigorous schedule is tested. During the next two weeks, we shall all be forced to delineate carefully between curricular and extra-curricular work.

As we try to move along the golden mean, let us remember our primary reason for coming to college. Our most important objective during these four years should be to educate ourselves, to round ourselves out the best we can. This is done basically by careful study, for we must be mindful of the fact that outside activities are beneficial only insofar as they expand upon our regular studies.

To those who have received mid-semester warnings we can offer the admonition that it is not yet too late. As far as the mark to be received in the course is concerned, we still have at least one hour exam and a mid-year exam to go. With sincere self-confidence and proper application, there is no reason why a person who has made the college grade should not be able at least to pass all his courses.

Especially now, when our country is sitting on the picket fence of foreign policy indecision, we must get the most Colby has to offer, for it will be we who will be called upon in this next emergency. It is our duty to each other to work our very hardest that we may give our very best.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor:

I wish to call the attention of the student body to a serious problem, one that deserves the careful consideration of everyone at Colby. With all this campaigning for Britain, for China, for the Colby Group for the Defense of Morality, for the refugees, and so on, I feel that

it's about time we Colby students concerned ourselves with something really important here at the college. Therefore, without further ado, I am launching a drive to change the color of the paper that is used to print our official notices and bulletins.

Mind you now, pink is all right, as colors go, and it's pretty good for babies and women's underthings but it gets mighty monotonous when the campus is flooded daily with nothing but pink propaganda. Reading some of Colby's communiques is bad enough as it is; so why not spice them up by printing them on different colored paper? For a change, let's try aqua-marine, buff, burnt umber, navy blue, mauve, or anything but pink. We might even go so far as to try white . . . now that would be something!

These are trying times, and a great deal is being asked of American youth. However, I sincerely hope that we at Colby shall continue to line up behind worthwhile projects like this. If we must have propaganda, we might as well be artistic about it.

Rebel.

To the Editor:

All you hear is complaints, is it? Well, let us say that this letter contains merely a suggestion.

We take pride in the fact that things happen at Colby in the way of activities. In fact, there are often so many activities that some of us do not know about them until several days after they have taken place. The "town" students, especially, not having the coming events advertised in the dorms or at meals, find it very difficult to keep up to date.

You will say that these people should not be so lazy, but rather should make the rounds of the various bulletin boards. Have you ever stopped to consider how widely scattered these notices are? Each dorm has at least one board. There are also notices in the boys' gym, the Alumnae Building, the library, the campus buildings, the campus bulletin board, and the trees.

The suggestion is this: Why not limit the notices in the dorms, gyms, and class rooms to material which concerns only the students who go to those places? One centralized board, say on the campus, could be used for all matters which would concern the student body as a whole. Perhaps there could be a special board of notices for the "town" students. This system might help the question of membership in clubs.

A Town Student.

To the Editor:

Nineteen shopping days before Christmas! Vacation! Santa Claus! The second issue of the White Mule! Since we still believe in Christmas gifts we are hoping that this year the White Mule Staff will surprise us pleasantly.

The late, lamented issue of the White Mule lies in the waste basket and we contemplate sadly the wanton waste of good paper which it represents. To the unprejudiced eye—and we once were unprejudiced—the White Mule needs a germicide.

The jokes—shall we call them jokes?—need a good spring cleaning. To quote an editorial on page fifteen of the recent issue: "Few people realize just what a tough job the editor has. We run into some real difficulties in editing the jokes submitted to us. If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest anyone, the editor gets kicked out of school." (Good-by, Mr. Editor!)

The job of editing the White Mule might not be so tough if the powers that be let their minds run in different channels. And collaboration with the women members of the staff might improve the content—certainly theirs was the only humorous element in last year's issues. The White Mule suffers from their absence this year.

The dollar a year we are compelled to pay is not an endowment—it's an investment. How about some dividends for Christmas?

M. J. T.

To the Editor:

Mr. John White Thomas accomplishes more in a few short hours than any other instructor in the college.

One of the many nice things about him is that he never loses his temper without a reason, and he always gives credit where it is due. Time and again we have made mistakes, but he has been patient and explained our errors over and over.

When I first became a member of the Glee Club this fall, I was very much afraid of making a mistake; now, I have much more confidence in myself, and find Glee Club the pleasure which it should be.

It seems to me that in everyone of the concerts to be held this week-end, we should one and all do our part in making the "Messiah" a success—for our own satisfaction and to show our appreciation to Mr. Thomas. Whether in Brunswick, Portland, or here in Waterville let's do our bit in putting Colby—and John Thomas—on the map!

G. C. M.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 4 8:00 P. M., Discussion, "World Conditions after the War," by Jay Allen and Louis Fischer at the Waterville High School auditorium. 8:30 P. M., Colby at the Mike.	and Colby Junior College at the High School auditorium.	Professor Wilkinson. Subject: "The Balkans."
Friday, Dec. 5 10:00 A. M., Men's Assembly. Joint Concert, Handel's Messiah, by the Glee Clubs of Colby, Bowdoin,	Saturday, Dec. 6 Glee Clubs at Brunswick. Dances: Zeta Psi and Kappa Delta Rho.	Tuesday, Dec. 9 7 P. M., Delta Upsilon bridge party. 8:15 P. M., Cooperative Concert at Portland City Hall auditorium, National Symphony Orchestra.
	Sunday, Dec. 7 Glee Clubs at Portland.	Wednesday, Dec. 10 10 A. M., Chapel.
	Monday, Dec. 8 Women's Assembly. Spunker Pro-	

NOTICE

Seniors who plan to make use of the placement service are requested to secure certain necessary papers at my office.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Gorman Club on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30, in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building. The program will include a Christmas play, carols, and refreshments. Members are asked to bring gifts for the grab bag.

SENIOR MEN

Men of the senior class who wish to take an occupational interest test may do so at 4:15 P. M., Thursday, December 4, in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.



CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Harry L. Levin



Oh joyous glee! Campus crisis after campus crisis arises every week just in time to go to press. Now the sad plight of the poor spirited co-eds who desire to do their bit for the men in uniform certainly rates as a campus crisis. The Colby Group for the Defense of Immorality think that all those co-eds who are capable of entertaining our "lonely, friendless, and homeless" men of the sea fleet in any way should take a chartered bus to Portland every week in order to make the boys feel happier. The league claims that it is the duty of every co-ed to personally "maintain the morale of the army, navy, and air corps." What's the matter, girls, don't the Marines rate as interesting enough to need entertainment such as you could provide? It is reported from reliable sources that the matter was not being given too much serious attention by the college authorities. No doubt the feeling is, if co-ed football, might blight prospective motherhood, then wrestling certainly isn't to be advocated. If the Colby League insists on doing their bit for the men in uniform why must they go so far afield? What's the matter with doing their bit for the men in uniform for Colby on the athletic field? Of course, if the athletic field doesn't appeal, there is always Mayflower Hill.

We wonder whose idea it was to offer the services of the advertising class to provide copy for the merchants in town. Whosoever it was certainly caused plenty of comment among the student body. We wonder what merchants in town will make the supreme sacrifice and submit to the suggestion of the class? Can't you see it? "It's the butter in Dunham's shirts that makes them better." "Girls, it's smart to keep warm in Harris Doughnuts." "For the pause that refreshes try an uplift girdle." "Don't delay, do your Christmas shopping now. You can never tell when the president will change the date."

"Buy your programs from the City Job Print, you can't tell a hat from a pair of shoes without a program." "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder, buy at the Maine State Liquor Commission." "Girls, familiarity breeds contempt; get familiar down at the Metro Bowl."

Now is the time for all pretenders to come to the support of the Oracle and help it to fill out its pictures. It always amazes the leaders of the various organizations on the campus when all the people show up to take pictures of activities. Fraternities shake the moth balls out of some of their members and send them off to have their pictures taken. Every organization in the college immediately doubles in numbers, and those organizations that allow only paid-up members to be evident in their pictures suddenly find their treasuries full to overflowing. We were disappointed in the photographer though. He didn't even tell us to look at the birdie, and he didn't crack a joke just before he snapped the picture to get a few smiles in the finished product. Couldn't the Oracle board get us a photographer with a little more glamour?

We guess that the dinner that he prepared for the footballers went to the head of the Phi Delta chef. When he learned that Professor Breckenridge was to be a guest at dinner on Sunday last he immediately shuffled through the available supply of steaks in Waterville until he found one that he thought would be fitting to present to the honored guest. He carefully prepared the steak, and sent it up on the dumb waiter all by itself so that no mistake would be made. None was made we are pleased to report, and we are also pleased to report that since the chef was told how much Professor Breckenridge liked the steak he refuses to talk to anybody just out of sheer joy. It must have been good.

THIS WEEK'S PERFORMANCES

By Emanuel K. Frucht

In New York, "Margin for Error" was a good play and received a fine production. At Colby College, it was still a good play, but the production did not live up to expectations. Some of the actors were quite good in their respective roles, but others did not fully measure up to the standards that the parts demanded.

It seemed to us that the actual performance of the play was highly uneven. The first act gave definite promise of a highly successful evening, but we later saw that this promise was not fulfilled in the second act. Except for the rather amateurish acting surrounding the supposed murder of Karl Baumer, the principles of act one did a capable job and seemed to be at ease with themselves and with the audience. However, in act two it seemed that everything began to go wrong and many in the audience wondered if the actors themselves knew just where they were supposed to go and just what they were supposed to do and say on the stage. After having seen the performance of this show in New York, I must say that many of the lines that were spoken in the second act seemed quite new to me, and it did seem as though quite a few of the principals on the stage felt the same thing. A few impromptu remarks added here and there sometimes add a definite tang to a college production, but in this case I doubt if it achieved the desired result.

Among those who took part in the play, I should like to single out a few whose performances were especially praiseworthy. It seems to us that the individual honors for the evening went to "Huck" Kraft with his portrayal of the American Führer. He received many more laughs in his role than did the same character in the Broadway production. Also worthy of praise were John Hawes as the German Consul and Gordon Richardson as Dr. Jennings.

Perhaps we are wrong in condemning the play, but that's the way it struck us and the way we reacted to Powder and Wig's "Margin for Error."

Mr. Anatol Kaminsky is a very gifted and spirited violinist. His playing is sincere, his touch is firm and his fingers are extremely agile. The tonal qualities that he demonstrated during the course of his concert effectively showed us the wide range of his future musical possibilities. However, he is no great virtuoso, by any means. Only time, and that greatest teacher of all—practice—can bear testimony to a fine violinist becoming an outstanding personality in the musical field.

The first part of his program was very well selected and played, especially so in view of the fact that most of the pieces were off the "beaten path" of many of the artists who have previously appeared in former concerts. Both the Vivaldi Sonata and the Kreisler Variations on a Theme by Corelli are melodious pieces, calling for that subtle and indefinable something to insure their successful playing. And he did just this, performing with perfect tempo so that the music was definitely good to the last note. Bach's Prelude and the Concerto by Conus are two different compositions in all respects from those that opened his recital. In these two, the richness of his tones was most effectively demonstrated to all those present, and I might add that a near-capacity house was on hand.

After the two piano solos by his accompanist, he went into the second half of his program with the zest and brilliance that those selections demanded. The old war-horses were trotted out, each in their individual turn, given a brisk workout, and then put back in the musical stable for some future day. Trite and hackneyed as some of these pieces were, the audience greatly enjoyed the manner in which he, should I say, fiddled, and showed its appreciation with determined and continuous applause at the conclusion of the regular portion of the program. Three encores were necessary before the musical appetites of the throng were sufficiently satiated. His accompanist must share in the credit for the first and highly successful opening concert of our present season!

Kaminsky Is Satisfied, Thank You--- That's Because He Smokes Chesterfields

Coed Finds Violinist Is A Typical American Youth

Anatol Kaminsky is a regular fellow. Take our word for it. He is twenty-one years old, a dirty blonde, and looks more like a football player than a violinist. We asked him to give us an outline of his typical day and, with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, this is what he told us:

"I get up about eight or eight-thirty, shave, brush my teeth and eat breakfast. I practice about five or six hours a day."

"What are your hobbies?" we asked.

"Reading, photography, tennis, ping-pong, bowling, and," he added, "I idolize a good partner for gin rummy."

"What kind of food do you like?" "Steaks!" he answered with much emphasis.

"Medium or rare?"

"Well done," he replied. Though he was in a hurry to catch a train, we managed to squeeze in one more question.

"What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?"

"Preferably Chesterfields, but generally anything that I can get my hands on," he answered.

Amid much laughter and friendliness we left Anatol Kaminsky, an American youth in everything but name.

Freshman Coeds

Naomi Collett is the cheerful girl with the ready smile whose most enviable trait is her ability to see the humor in a situation. Music and dramatics are "Nomi's" chief interests, but we happen to know that her secret passion is football players in general, and Colby football players in particular.

Kitty Conway, the girl behind the Baltimore accent, is, in our opinion, a lot of fun. She is a Chi Omega pledge and is seriously interested in history. There are those who claim that cleaning ducks is Kitty's favorite pastime, but we have evidence to prove that eating is—at least there is nothing wrong with her appetite.

A transfer from Puerto Rico, viva-

acious and friendly Lillian DeNazio, came to Colby and established for herself a well-earned reputation as a Conga-ist. Lillian is a Delta Delta Delta pledge and a member of the Bowling Club. Basketball is another of her athletic interests. Her home is in New Jersey.

Another of our sophomore transfers is attractive Natalie Comey, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Dennison University. She is an Art major and is interested in window display and commercial advertising. Nat's home town is Cleveland, Ohio. She enjoys track meets and is an accomplished swimmer.

Dunn House Is Ahead In Red Cross Knitting

Other Dorms Urged To Help In Knitting Warm Garments

The flash of knitting needles in Colby's classrooms is far less noticeable this year than last. Of all the eight women's dormitories on campus, Dunn House has come through with the best record for November. This house can boast of eight completed beanies and one nearly finished sweater. Every article taken in November was completed. Close behind are Mary Low and Foster Houses working on beanies, socks, and sweaters.

What about the other five dormitories? On January 1, 1942, there will be another report of the progress made. More than three dorms should be represented. Christmas vacation may be used to advantage. Help the Red Cross! (For further information see your house chairman).

S. C. A. NEWS

By Robert W. Sillen

The "Colby Weekenders," working in the program of the Deputation Committee of the Student Christian Association, conducted their first program over the week-end of November 29 and 30 at the Baptist Church in Farmington.

Colby students, with Miss Cole, planned and directed a series of activities beginning with a social Saturday evening and concluding with the presentation of a play on Sunday evening. Weekenders John M. Wood, '44, and Miss Cole led the social, which was followed Sunday morning by a service of worship with Russell E. Brown, '44, and George Whittier, '43.

The high school age young people's group was conducted by Lois Peterson, '44, Edward O. Wood, '44, and John Wood, on Sunday afternoon, with Marcia Wade, '44, Russell E. Brown, '44, and George Whittier, '43, leading the group of college age at the same time.

"The Terrible Meek," poignant play of peace, concluded the highly successful weekend. Bernice Knight, '44, Harold Paul, '43, and Wilbur Carr, '42, acted in the play.

Ernest G. Weldal, '43, will represent Colby December 6 and 7 at the Greater Boston conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America in Cambridge, Mass. Theme of the conference is "Christian Freedom Today."

Just released were the names of the Colby delegates to the National Conference of the Student Christian Movement, held every four years, with Oxford, Ohio, as meeting place for this year. The convention will be in session from December 27 to January 3, 1942.

The list: Harold J. Bubar, '42, chairman of the Colby delegation, Russell E. Brown, '44, Marjorie McDougall, '43, Barbara S. Grant, '43, and Betty Chamberlain, '45. Central thought of the conference will be, "Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction," indeed a potent one for this somber year.

The Boardman Society Christmas party was Tuesday evening, December 2, with the time-honored subject, "Christmas In Many Lands,"

Not the least among the exhibits at

Colby Day were: those of the Student Christian Association. A pageant in memory of George Dana Boardman was presented.

Come to chapel at ten on Wednesday. This brief service is for you. "Sit in reverie, and watch the changing color of the waves that break upon the idle seashore of the mind." —(Longfellow).

V For Victory--No V For Varsity Show

"Never in my life have I heard such ideas, it's certainly revolutionary . . . but it has my vote." (Dr. Palmer).

"When the jokes are being censored, I'm stuffing cotton in the censor's ear." (Burbank).

"This year the Varsity Show introduces a mystery man, he's so mysterious I don't know who he is myself. Between him and Nutting's gags, anything can happen!" (Millett).

"... (at script committee meeting) My mother wouldn't like it!" (Amy Lewis).

"I'm not off on a tangent, it's a darn good idea." (Nutting).

"She wouldn't do it. After all." (Ginna Duggan).

"You'd better sell those tickets, or we'll all be in Alcatraz." (Barbara Baylis).

"Jeepers." (Jack Stevens).

"I wanta act." (Judge Dera-ney).

"Every day is Finkeldey, but January 15 is everybody's day." (Finkeldey).

Dance Club Members Are Announced

From the two groups who tried out this fall, the following girls have achieved membership in the Modern Dance Club:

Nancy Bell, Marlee Bragdon, Nancy Curtis, Anita Knoikow, Barbara Newcombe, Madeleine Turner.

The meetings this year will be held on Monday nights in the Alumnae Building. The first of these will be on Monday, December 8th, at 7 P. M. At that time, presidential elections will be held. Geraldine Fennessey and Marjorie Brown are the two candidates for the office.

W. A. A. NEWS

Norma Brosius has been elected chairman of the inter-sorority athletic board. Other members of the board are: Marcia Wade, Glenn Hartley, Katherine Howes, Muriel Carroll, and Charlotte Arey.

Plans have been made for the inter-sorority athletic tournaments. Ping-pong and bowling will be held in December, badminton and basketball in January, and softball in May.

SORORITY NEWS

The pledges of Sigma Kappa elected their pledge officers, with Sonja Tahmizian as president, and Mary Lou Fraser, secretary-treasurer.

The annual barn dance of the Sigma Kappas will be held Thursday night in Dr. Bauman's barn.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are making plans for their Christmas party.

The Mother and Daughter banquet for Delta Delta Deltas will be held at the Elmwood, Thursday night, December 4. The Tri Delta pledges are giving a coffee after dinner for the actives.

The pledges have elected their pledge officers as follows: President, Hannah Osborne; vice president, Jane Farnum; secretary, Muriel Sterling; and treasurer, Catherine Malletano.

COLBY STUDENTS!
we have
FLOWERS
for all occasions

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over McLollans
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Students Go Back To Grade School

Prof. Colgan's Child Psychology Class Visit Third Grade

Stories about the boys in the third grade who shaved before they went to school every morning belong, we thought, to the backwoods country of the 19th century where readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic and a teacher who stayed more than a week at one school only if he could lick the biggest "boy" in the class were characteristic of the school system (?).

Much to his astonishment the writer found himself, chin closely scraped and smelling faintly of after-shave lotion, trailing a line of eight-year old boys and girls through doors which brought back dimly-outlined pictures of out-stretched knuckles under a descending ruler and moments spent in "breathless and dread anticipation of being sent to the board."

How different a third grade teacher can look to one who is 12 years out of that stage in his formal schooling! "I wonder what she's doing Friday night," was in my mind while my explanation, "I'm one of Professor Colgan's child psychology students and I have permission to visit your class to observe one of your students," came out in a respectful yet strangely fearless voice.

Behind this experience, however unusual and interesting to both the college student and the grade school classes (who get a big laugh out of seeing 20-year-olds sit in desks designed for eight-year-olds), there is a serious purpose. Excepting the science classes at a liberal arts school, no other classes can point to actual experience of working in the field and teaching by practising than those in the education and psychology department. Required case studies send students out to view life situations through which they can see the development of the individual and trace his growth, even seeing how they themselves were moulded into their present personalities.

From these classes come teachers, social workers, and parents who through their associations and experiences under Professor Colgan turn out to be leaders in the fields where such knowledge is the difference between the expert and the ordinary.

MADDOCKS' CATERERS

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

WED. AND THURS.
Ann Sothorn
Robert Young
Eleanor Powell
"LADY BE GOOD"
plus
"HIGHWAY WEST"
with Brenda Marshall
Olympe Bradner
Wed. Nite Only
MOVIE QUIZ
TREASURE CHEST, \$75

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Two first run action hits
"DUDE COWBOY"
with Tim Holt
plus
"PUBLIC ENEMIES"
Philip Terry-Wendie Barrie
Chap. 1, CAPTAIN MARVEL
½ hour Cartoon Show Saturday
at 1:00 only

SUNDAY ONLY
"LAST OF THE DUANES"
Geo. Montgomery-Lynn Roberts
and
"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"
MON. and TUES.
Spencer Tracy
"DR. JEKYL & MR. HYDE"
plus "Singapore Woman"

"Meet Colby Day" Attracts Many Boys

Over one thousand visitors thronged the campus last Saturday to "Meet Colby." This number can be estimated from the seven hundred programs which were distributed and the numerous registered high school representatives. Quite a few of these had been attending the Maine State Y. M. C. A. Conference at Waterville.

Many gazed open-eyed and awestruck at the technical exhibitions; the clubs took a prominent part in showing what work they were doing. Questions were hurled at the demonstrators and lecturers by youngsters; chemists and engineers visited the exhibits to see what Colby was doing in their fields.

The question might have been raised as to why a liberal arts school apparently placed so much emphasis on the sciences; though the other departments gave good accounts of themselves. Obviously, it is impossible to depict a language, for example, in the process of being taught.

After the exhibitions, motion pictures of the Colby football team winning the state championship were shown by Coach Nitchman and received with enthusiastic approval.

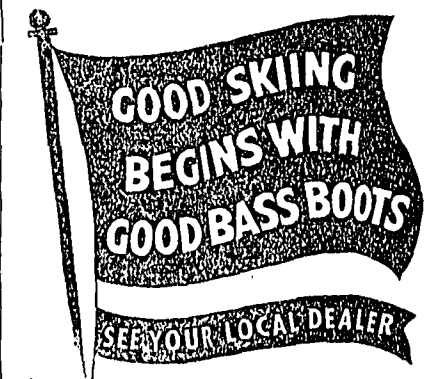
Library Associates Ask Student Advice

The Purchasing Committee of the Colby Library Associates would like to have suggestions from students as to desirable purchases to be made from the Fund of the Associates.

It has always been the policy of the Associates to buy books of special interest—research materials, etc., rather than to use their funds for items which should be obtained from the regular library income.

Suggestions should be in the hands of the librarian by December 2, 1941.

University of North Carolina, which opened its doors in January, 1795, is the oldest state University in point of operation.



STATE WATERVILLE

THURS. to SAT. DEC. 4-6
2 big features
"LANES IN RETIREMENT"
Ida Lupino
Louis Hayward
2nd hit
Collego Swing—Campus
Fun and Pretty Co-eds!
"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"
Frankie Darro
Jackie Moran

Starts SUNDAY, DEC. 7
Sunday continuous from 3 P.M.
The Most Thrilling
Adventure Film of the Year!

"SUN DOWN!"
Gene Tierney
Bruce Cabot
George Sanders
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
with
Harry Carey

**HEY,
HEADING FOR HOME?**
Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
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ALWAYS STAYS 23
Haines
COLBY'S
AMUSEMENT CENTER

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DECEMBER 7-8-9
Hedy Lamarr
Robert Young
Ruth Hussey
in
"H. M. PULHAM ESQUIRE"
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 10-11
Robert Preston
Ellen Drew
in
"THE NIGHT OF JAN. 16TH"
also
"MARRY THE BOSS'S DAUGHTER"
with
Broncia Joyce
Fri., Sat., Dec. 12-13
Jack Onkie
George Murphy
Linda Darnoll
in
"RISE AND SHINE"
with
Walter Brennan
Milton Berle

Yearbook Is Ahead Of 1941 Schedule

Wysor Says Many New Features Are Planned

Work on the annual year book, the Colby Oracle, has been coming along so well that Phil Wysor, editor, states that production is way ahead of last year's schedule. Wysor also remarked that the standard of success achieved by last year's Oracle offers a very high mark at which to shoot.

In order to reach this height of excellence, it has been necessary to alter slightly the structure and text of the Oracle. And in direct contrast to the year book of other years, the present Oracle will feature a definite theme, about which, however, the Oracle Board is quite reticent. In the main, and apart from these significant changes, the senior annual will definitely pattern the style of preceding year books: first, the dedication; then the opening section showing views of the campus; next the senior pictures and writeups, clubs and activities, sororities and fraternities, and men's and women's athletics. The body of the Oracle will conclude with the directory of the student body and the usual advertisements of local establishments.

The printing and engraving will be handled by Stobbs Press, Worcester, Mass., and the photographs, by Gherin Galleries, Wellesley, Mass. Both the size of the book and the expenses entailed will run a close parallel to those of last year. The Oracle, as usual, will be leather-bound but the color scheme will be different. As yet, the cover design and cover colors have not been decided upon.

The men and women behind the scenes, the personnel of the hard working Oracle Board, consist of Professor Arthur W. Seepe, faculty adviser; Phil Wysor, editor; Sted Howard, managing editor; Marlee Bragdon, women's editor; Tom Farnsworth, assistant editor; Bill Tucker, business manager; and various assistants chosen by the department heads.

So, Colby students, look forward next June to an ultra-distinctive senior annual year book.

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY (Continued from page 1)

generally accepted by the people." To the poorer class it promised a healthier economic situation and to the richer class it claimed a drawing away from the hazards of the Communist policy. Neither class was rewarded.

Dr. Comparetti remarked, "Facism is in a very precarious position today." The people of Italy have suffered greatly. The Ethiopian conflict for example, has been only a source of political intrigue and misery since it began.

"Let us not forget her great contributions; her art, music, literature, and the essence of all her soul and spirit which has ever striven for greater harmony and beauty," Dr. Comparetti concluded by referring to his opening panorama. "We see it nourished and ennobled by great rays which actually form the supreme star of man."

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Bowling Group Holds First Meeting Of Year

On Friday afternoon, November 28, all bowling enthusiasts held their first meeting. Ten new members were present and many more are expected. They agreed to start the season off with a good bowling session at the Metro-bowl on Friday, December 5. Regular sessions will be held at 4:30 every Friday afternoon.

The bowling club was very successful last year. The members hope that with the increased interest in bowling this year, the club will be even more successful.

Professor Carr Speaks To Men On "Words"

Shows Importance Of Words In Deciding Fate Of World

Tuesday morning at the men's assembly Professor Wilbert L. Carr of the department of classics spoke humorously and seriously about words, their origin and misuse today.

"THE MESSIAH" (Continued from page 1)

Stedman B. Howard, president of the Men's Glee Club, Harry L. Hicks, general manager, Muriel E. Howe and Andrew Watson, assistants.

A banquet in honor of the visiting clubs will be held before the performance and following the concert, there will be a dance at the Alumnae Building from 9:30-11:30, for which a small admittance fee will be charged.

PRESIDENT ELECT (Continued from page 1)

Early announcement is thus made of this meeting in order that all members of the Library Associates may guard against any possibility of a conflict in engagements. While attendance at the meeting will be restricted to members of the organization, it is still possible for undergraduates and faculty members to join the Associates for the current year. Application for membership should be made to Dr. Wilkinson, vice president of the Association, to Mr. Rush or to Professor Weber. Such application should be received without delay. The sole requirement for membership is an interest in the welfare of the Colby Library and the payment of the yearly dues, which in the case of student members, known as Junior Associates, are merely nominal.

VARSITY SHOW (Continued from page 1)

lege organizations work together and get their reservations in early. It is also important to note that there will be no refunds and no exchanges.

There have been appointed in every fraternity house and every sorority a representative who will take your ticket reservations. Carl Stern is representing the non-sorority/fraternity group. So—all you fraternity men, it's up to you to get your dates now, and make your plans early so that you can sit with your girl and fraternity brothers.

Girls, these plans also apply to you, so that you may sit with your friends, parents, and, if you prefer, your date, in your own section. In other words these plans have been made for your convenience, so for your own satisfaction please make your reservations early, and accurately! Remember there are no refunds or exchanges!!!

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In an address sprinkled with anecdotes Professor Carr emphasized the power of words as symbols and showed how some words may be important in deciding the destiny of civilization so precariously balanced on the outcome of the world conflict.

Winston Churchill's words, "I give you blood and sweat and tears" and others uttered since, have put backbone into the English people, as Dr. Carr sees it and may turn the tide of battle ultimately.

STUDENT SURVEY (Continued from page 1)

posed to changing the neutrality law; that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight. This new sampling adds further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage. It is interesting to note that college women (57%) are more eager than men (50 per cent) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

Selecting a sample of college men in proportion to enrollments in the six geographical areas of the Census, the Surveys asked, "If the United States declared war and sent out an expeditionary force, would you volunteer or wait until you were drafted?" These were the results:

Would volunteer	28%
Would wait for draft	64
Undecided	8

What students would actually do should the United States declare war, is of course a matter of speculation dependent on circumstances at the time. Neither are the above results to be interpreted as an indication that college men would stand idly by in case of a threatened invasion of

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this country.

Back in February, 1939, the Surveys found 80 per cent of the men saying they would not volunteer in a war for other reasons than the defense of the country. In October of the same year 58 per cent declared they would not volunteer if England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies. In the present poll Southern students appear to be the most bellicose, those in New England and the West Central states the least. In no section, however, was a majority found who would volunteer.

On the question of deferments for college men the general public agrees with the majority of the campus. In April the Gallup poll reported 69 per cent in favor of allowing them to complete their education before being made to serve.

LECTURE SERIES (Continued from page 1)

during the revolution drew citation from "The Nation" for "couragous, informative, and unprejudiced reporting" in addition to high comment from other sources.

At present when the African situation in the conflict, Jay Allen's knowledge of North Africa gained while visiting the strategic before the war should be of utmost interest to the Waterville audience on Thursday.

Were Mr. Allen the sole speaker on the program, the evening would

promise to be both highly interesting and informative. However, in addition to Mr. Allen, the officials of the Colby Lecture Series have secured Mr. Louis Fischer to appear on the same program in a joint discussion of post-war conditions.

Mr. Fischer has been praised by Mrs. Roosevelt as well as by many other notables for being one of the most accurate interpreters of Central European affairs. Since 1921, he has watched the European situation as a correspondent for the *New York Post* and *The Nation*. He, like Mr. Allen, had assignments in Spain during the same period that Jay was there.

Mr. Fischer, who as early as 1936 predicted the fall of both Austria and Czechoslovakia, has covered most of the important capitals of Europe, including Moscow, Berlin, Paris, and London, and has written several books on Russia and Spain. At present he is engaged in writing a history of Europe between wars.

These two noted correspondents will discuss together the very vital problems of world interest.

Professor William J. Wilkinson will preside and introduce the speakers.

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