

Honorary Biology Society Initiates Nine New Members

Dr. H. W. Aplington Relates His Recent Biological Discovery

Nine students, two men and seven women, were initiated into the Bowen Society, Monday night, by the president, Jane S. Bell. The new initiates are: Mary Pope Callard, Margery Dodge, Margaret Harper, Alice Katkauskas, Muried Marker, Jean O'Brien, Betty Anne Riker, Arnold Grossman, and Arthur Kaatz. Three newly elected members, Albertie Allen, Anita Herdegen, and Charles Hannigan were not present at the meeting, but will be initiated in the near future.

Membership in the Bowen Society is obtained by having completed three semesters of Biology and being enrolled in a fourth, as well as displaying a marked interest in the field of Biology. This organization was founded at Colby College in 1939 in honor

(Continued on page 4)

Proposed Cooperative House Plan Surveyed By ECHO

Since the subject of a cooperative house for girls on campus has recently become more and more prominent, the ECHO has gathered material from a cross-section of colleges in the country and herewith presents its findings.

1. In all the cooperatives, board was at least fifty per cent lower than in the regular dormitories. In some it was less, depending on the amount of outside help employed in the house.

2. The average working time put in a day was one hour with an extra hour on some day during the week usually Saturday.

3. In all but one school there were absolutely no social distinctions, in fact for the most part, cooperatives were more popular than the regular dorms.

4. The number of residents ranged from twenty-five to sixty-five.

We feel that the success of such a house at Colby would depend first of all on whether or not a capable and popular house director were in charge. In a house of comparatively few girls she would have to be especially likeable as well as capable of directing rotation of work and perhaps planning of meals.

The second important factor would be that of the choice of girls. At most schools this choice is based on

(Continued from page 4)

Shamrock Inn Opens Saturday Nite

Jive Bombers To Play At St. Patrick's Celebration

The gala opening of the Shamrock Inn will be held in the Women's Union on Saturday, March 18, at 8:00 P. M. There will be a St. Patrick's Day Cabaret with dancing from 8:00 to 11:00. The Jive Bombers, a Waterville orchestra, will supply the music.

Appropriate decorations will give the gymnasium a real St. Patrick's Day atmosphere.

The highlight of the evening will be a floor show put on in true cabaret style. Stars from Colby and the 21st C. T. D. will perform.

Faculty members, air students and their wives, and all Colby students are cordially invited. Here is an opportunity for everyone to have a gay social evening.

The Cabaret is sponsored by the S. C. A.

English Dept. Announces Poetry And Essay Prizes

Fifteen Dollars Offered For Best Senior Book Collection

The attention of all students is called to the following prizes annually offered in Colby College.

The Mary L. Carver Prize of fifty dollars is offered to the student in the women's division for the best original poem of merit. No limitation is placed upon the form or nature of the poems submitted. Poems should be at least fourteen lines and not over 300 lines in length. Although a poem of sonnet-length will qualify, no special merit will attach to the use of this form, nor does the fact that a sonnet has in the past been awarded the prize mean that the judges favor this form. On the contrary, a poem sustained through a greater number of lines will be regarded as possessing greater merit.

The Solomon Gallert Prize of twenty-five dollars is offered to the student of either division for the best original English essay of merit. No restriction

(Continued on page 4)

Mules Nose Out Higgins 41-39 In Last Minute

Bob Nardoizzi's Jump Shot Clinches Final Game Of Year

By Douglas C. Borton

In a game which featured one of the weirdest and most thrilling endings of any played by the White Mules this season, the Colby basketball quintet, in its final test of the season, defeated Higgins Academy, 41-39 at the Field House last Saturday afternoon. The score was tied three times in the last five minutes of play.

At the end of the third quarter, the visitors led by 33-29. However, three minutes into the final period, the count was deadlocked at 35 all. Strout, the starting center, and Stevens, high-scoring Orange and Black guard, having just fouled out of the game for Higgins. A minute and a half later the contest was still tied as Hamlin counted for Higgins and Ike Kaplan for Colby. Then Bob Nardoizzi's field goal put the Blue and Gray in the lead, only to have Hamlin's second basket in a row knot the score at 39 all.

After Nardoizzi had sunk a jump-shot to give Colby a two point lead with 55 seconds remaining, the teams put on an Alphonse and Gaston act. Higgins, believing itself ahead, threw away its chances for a tie and eventual victory by freezing the ball effectively in Colby territory and by refusing to shoot even when openings presented themselves.

Kaplan and Chet Woods led the Blue and Gray attack with 13 and 9 points respectively. George Ulman

(Continued on page 3)

Gill, Borton Elected Freshman Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth "Bill" Millett entertained all the Freshman boys of '47, at supper at their home on Dalton street, Tuesday evening. At this time a meeting of the class was held and Leonard W. Gill was elected president of the class and Douglas C. Borton, secretary.

Kelmscott Printing Topic At C.L.A. Fri.

The Colby Library Associates will meet in the Smith Lounge on Friday evening, March 17, at 8:00 P. M. with Professor Samuel M. Green as the main speaker.

As the meeting will deal with the Kelmscott Press Books, Mr. Green will speak on "Burne-Jones' Illustrations in the Kelmscott Chaucer."

Preceding his address, the following will make brief comments:

Carl J. Weber, "William Morris and the Kelmscott Press,"

N. Orwin Rush, "The Disciples of William Morris,"

W. L. Carr, "The Histories of Troye,"

J. Franklin McCoy, "Morris' German Books,"

The 21 examples of Kelmscott printings which are all in the Colby Library will be on exhibition in the Dunn Lounge.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

NOTICE

Dr. and Mrs. Julius S. Bixler invite all men students to their home on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8 P. M.

Maine's First Lady To Speak At Undergraduate Banquet

Barbour, Roberts, Steenland New Phi Betes

Constance Barbour, Mary Roberts, and Mildred Steenland are the three members of the class of 1944 who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The announcement of Colby's highest academic award was made by President Bixler, in the college assembly last Saturday. The initiation banquet will take place on April 20th at the Elmwood Hotel.

Constance Barbour, one of the chosen three, came to Colby from Deering High School in Portland. She is a psychology major and has had a general scholarship during her four years here.

Mary Roberts was a graduate of Norway High School, here in Maine. In her sophomore year she was the winner of the German prize. An English major, Mary has concentrated her extra-curricular activities this year in the International Relations Club, Current Events Group, and the newly formed Art Club.

Mildred Steenland, a Palisades Park, New Jersey girl and a graduate of Leonia High School there, is a mathematics major. For three years, Mildred has held a general scholarship. This year, she is secretary of S. C. A. and has been an assistant editor of the ECHO.

Dr. Hodgson Entertains With Large Repertoire

Pianist Believes Music Necessary For Liberal Education

Dr. Hugh Hodgson's first appearance on a tour of five New England colleges was also his first appearance at Colby. During his three-day visit, he played at an informal evening at President Bixler's home, conducted a lesson on the slow movements of a few Beethoven sonatas in Dr. Compartelli's class in Music Appreciation, gave a full recital Friday evening, and Saturday morning he played the music that inspired, or was inspired by—several well-known poems, which were read by Professor Rollins. And for all that he comments, "I have to have a very large repertoire."

The first thing we discovered about Dr. Hodgson was that besides being a

(Continued on page 4)

Knight, Daviau, Jacobsen, Flynn Class Speakers At Annual Event

The annual undergraduate banquet is to be held Monday, March 20, at six o'clock in the dormitory dining rooms. It will be a formal occasion with many guests including Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, Miss Runnals, and the lady faculty members.

After dinner the group will go to the Dunn Lounge for the customary speeches. At this time three minute humorous talks will be given by representatives of the different classes. Bernice Knight will represent the seniors, Constance Daviau, the juniors, Nancy Jacobson, the sophomores, and Shirley Flynn the Freshmen. Mrs. McKee, Colby '37, will be the toast-mistress.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of the governor of Maine, who will discuss the position of women in the post-war world.

The committee in charge of this event is headed by Jane Farnham and is made up of the class presidents, Barbara Baylis, Rita McCabe, Sarah Roberts and Shirley Flynn.

Pres. Bixler Interprets Philosophy Of James

The influence of European philosophy on American pragmatism, with special attention to William James, was the theme of President Julius Bixler's address to the Adult Education class in the Chapel, Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Bixler first gave a brief outline of the important classes of European philosophy; Deism, Calvinism, and Transcendentalism. He developed the influence these schools of thought had upon American philosophers, and their different adaptations of the essence of European ideas. Darwin's theory of evolution, according to Dr. Bixler had more influence on American thought than any other revolutionary idea of the last few generations, including Marx, Freud, and Einstein.

He went on to point out in more detail the way in which the philosophy of William James embraced a little of each of the above schools of thought. James' knowledge of biology and psychology gave him a new basis for philosophy. The main ideas involved in

(Continued from page 4)

Professors Shed Academic Robes

"School days, school days!" Alas, that time will soon be changed to a militaristic beat, and instead of hearing the patter of little student's feet, the steady tramp of their own will keep them entranced. Yes, the professors are going to war, and Colby students are going to see the men of letters become men of war. Now take a certain history professor. It seems that Uncle Sam heard him saying, "what General Washington should have done was—," and decided he was wasting his time at Colby. But, their loss our gain, a perforated eardrum. Now Mr. Fullam, you and Sina, tra?

Almost any time now Dr. Compartelli will be leaving Beethoven for Hitler, and will be shooting a gun instead of waving a baton. He passed his physical perfectly and will be leaving here between now and June. It seems almost symbolic that a lover

and teacher of good music and culture is going to fight so that others may have a chance to enjoy things like that once more.

So often it is the sidelines of war that are the most fascinating, and so often they are lost in the crowd because they lack the big noise that the other phases may have. For reason that it is of special interest when we have a person who realizes that he can best do his part along one of these sidelines. Professor Green is entering the Army, because although the Navy appeals to him, in his opinion the Army contains a field in which the artist can play an unusual part. Through his knowledge of the location of valuable and irreplaceable relics he can further their preservation. As a division sets out to destroy an area, there must be a man along who knows what works of art are priceless and should be res-

(Continued from page 3)

Significant Trend In Movies

Those of the Colby family who did not see the current showing of the picture "Naboga, (The Gorilla)" at the Opera House last week-end will be sorry to hear that they missed an important landmark in the history of entertainment. In the opinion of the sociologists, historians, and other students who composed the movie audience on that auspicious occasion, the picture will be an integral factor in the coming class struggle.

We shall draw a veil over the plot for a number of excellent reasons; let it suffice to say that the usual African scene, complete with moth-eaten lions and a reasonable facsimile of Dottie Lamour, was almost too well delineated.

However, we know that the readers of the ECHO will be glad to learn that the inevitable sarong was suspended by shoulder-straps; an important fact that can only be interpreted as a special concession to bourgeois morality. We regret to confess that

a certain amount of confusion resulted from time to time from the audience's inability to distinguish between the hero and the gorilla. This injected a novel twist into the eternal triangle, producing a number of tense moments. But at the end an ominous note was struck when the gorilla, thinly disguised as a member of the down-trodden proletariat, was sacrificed for ideological reasons.

It is thought that this version of the poor man's Dottie Lamour will cause great furor in certain circles. Come what may, no one is in a position to say that our motion picture industry is not fully alive to the exigencies of modern life.

There will be an informal tea held tomorrow afternoon in order to discuss Colby's part in this far-reaching development. Members of the Colby faculty and staff are cordially invited. Grass skirts are "de rigueur."

By C. Wilson,

The Colby Echo



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Do More In '44 . . .

This term a group of seventeen students is organizing a college chapter of the American Red Cross at Colby. The function of this group is to work in cooperation with the Waterville chapter in as many activities as possible. This is one of the many chapters being formed in colleges and universities all over the country. However, this is the first college chapter to be organized in the state of Maine.

On foundations made last term, surgical dressings, knitting, and sewing activities will be continued. We have all seen in newsreels and pictures from the front the work that surgical dressings made by the women of America have been doing. Many a soldier's life has been saved because the needed sponges and bandages were at hand. Mufflers, watch-caps, and gloves are needed by the thousands for Americans in action all over the globe. The children of our allies, whose homes have been bombed by our common enemy, need desperately the clothing made in Red Cross sewing classes. This work must be continued.

New additions to the program promise at least one activity of interest to each student. Among these is a Home Service Bureau, open only to sociology and psychology majors, for the purpose of making case studies of homes that have come to the attention of the Red Cross executive committee. A Speaker's Bureau has been formed to supply students to inform community groups of the needs and functions of the Red Cross.

There is a place here for every Colby student. We are giving so little and others are giving so much that each one of us must strive to do what he can. We can't give our lives but we can give one evening a week to a surgical dressings class, or a few minutes a day to knitting a muffler. It's the least we can do.

The War Fund Committee is now conducting its annual drive. The Colby chapter is working toward 100% participation of college students. Give your contribution now!

—J. St. J.

Book Purchases Include Two Best Sellers

Europe's Children, by Theresa Bonney.

The pictorial history of what is happening to the children of the invaded countries of Europe. This was first privately printed after various publishers refused to print it feeling it was too real and too devastating to be accepted by the American public.

The Road to Toheran, by Foster R. Dulles.

The story of Russian-American relations from 1781 to 1943 told in an unprejudiced account of an authority on the Far East.

Doctor in the Making, the art of being a medical student, by Arthur W. Ham.

A practical guide to the best ap-

proaches to success in the medical profession.

D. Day, by John Gunther.

This is John Gunther's first personal book of his experiences in Africa. **The Lost Weekend**, by Charles Jackson.

A brilliant piece of modern writing, the story of a man in the grip of alcohol and why he had come to be dominated by it.

Post-Mortem on Malaya, by Virginia Thompson. A timely and well documented study of the Malay states.

The U. S. A. at War; Camera annual for 1944. A pictorial history of the part the United States is taking in the war today.

Lend-Lease for Victory, by E. R. Stettinius. A much needed work by the one man most ably suited to present it—Former Lend-Lease administrator Stettinius tells this important story very well.

Pictorial History of the Movies, by

Deems Taylor. A choice selection of over 700 pictures telling the history of moving pictures.

Time for Chango, by Alexander Helmeyer. A widely discussed book proposing the need for a second constitutional convention.

American Dilemma, by Gunnar Myrdal. A study of the Negro problem, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and done by the famous Swedish economist.

Behind the Steel Wall, by Arvid Fredborg. The first inside report on Germany written by a Swedish journalist who has been in Berlin since the war began.

Persons and Places, by George Santayana. The first part of an autobiography of one of our greatest living philosophers. This is a fascinating picture of Boston life through the eyes of the young Spanish-American who later entered Harvard and became a well known and beloved figure on that campus.

Use Your Library . . .

We at Colby are fortunate in having a large and well stocked library. Every type of book is available.

Reference books encompassing the great encyclopedias, foreign language dictionaries, almanacs, atlases and government documents are at our finger tips. Every important periodical in America lines the shelves. Many are interesting and unusual. There is the *Illustrated London Times*, for animal lovers the *S. P. C. A.*, monthly, *Theatre Arts* for the drama student, *The Nation*, and *New Republic* for the liberals, *The Reader's Digest* and *Fortune* for conservatives. *News Week*, *Time*, *Life* and the daily papers are available for up to date information on important current problems.

New books are added each month, best sellers as well as classics. Down in the stacks may be found all the important pieces of world literature, poetry, novels, drama, biography. There are shelves of economic treatises and books of historical study. One large section is devoted to art and architecture with many beautifully bound volumes well illustrated.

Nevertheless, most students use the library only when faced with the immediate necessity of completing an assignment. The library and its contents are a source of infinite satisfaction, a way to study that subject that never seems to fit into a crowded schedule. Books are both a retreat from the swift pace of the times and a road to a better understanding of today's world. Know your library and use it not only for work but for pleasure.

—J. R. G.

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:

A question has arisen in the minds of several of us, who are attending Colby for the first time this year, concerning the so-called "Student Activities" Fee which is listed on our term bill.

We have been informed that our benefits from this are as follows: the ECHO, \$2.00, Athletic Fee \$5.00, S. C. A., \$2.00, Student League, \$1.50, Class Dues, \$2.00, Debating Society, 50 cents, Musical Clubs, \$1.00, Outing Club, \$1.00, Colby Oracle, \$5.00. This constitutes a total of \$20.00 per year.

What are the benefits of the following activities: the Outing Club and Debating Society which are evidently nonexistent this year, and the Musical Clubs with which many of us are not even associated? Also it would seem more advisable to us that the "Oracle" be purchased voluntarily, and that membership in the S. C. A. should be made optional, since many of us have no particular desire to be active in this relatively unknown organization. In addition, we would like to know what expenses are incurred by the activities of the Student League. They seem, superficially, to be rather negligible.

Our point in writing this is not to be entirely critical, and certainly not destructively critical, but merely to obtain information hitherto unknown.

Signed:

A Group of Inquiring Freshmen.

Dear Editor:

We all seem to complain that "war is hell!" Goodness, only one boy to every six girls—what a time to be going to college! And yet, there seems to be little concrete evidence of work done here at Colby towards hastening victory. It's about time that we woke up to the fact that peace will not be served to us on a silver platter unless all of us go in pitching. Let's get going!

To start the ball rolling, how about a war stamp drive between the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors? (Both fellows and gals). The store in the Union would be a good place to cash in the change from a coke and a doughnut.

Let's hope that it doesn't take a personal hardship to bring the war home. Let's show the men and women up front that we want them back again—soon and for good.

—S. J.

'Home Test' for WAVE Prospects: Ten 'Aye, Aye's' Needed To Pass

WAVE-minded girls, wondering about their eligibility, may give themselves a simple "home examination" and get a good idea of whether they would be acceptable for this branch of the U. S. Navy.

It isn't an infallible or complete test, of course, but if a girl can answer these ten questions affirmatively, she can be reasonably confident the WAVES will be glad to have her:



Can you prove you are a citizen—native-born or naturalized?

Are you between 20 and 36? (If 20, written consent of parents or guardian is necessary.)

Are you single, or married and without children under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are eligible, but not wives of Naval officers from Ensign on up.)

Can you furnish three character references?

Have you attended high school or business school for at least 2 years?

Are you at least 5 feet tall and do you weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to general body build?

Can you read with either eye at 6 feet and with both eyes at 12 feet what perfect eyes can read at 20 feet?

Can you hear whispered words at 15 feet?

Are your teeth sound? (Dental replacements are no bar.)

Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough examination by Navy doctors is given later.)

WAVE aspirants answering "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, should write, visit or telephone the Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living quarters, etc.

Complex Point System Used For Colby Rationing

If you think you don't get enough to eat, just blame all the girls who didn't eat like three people in December, 1942. For our allotment of food points is based on the amount consumed in that month. If we had only known! About every month Miss Nichols receives three checks, valuable for points in the three kinds of rationed goods—sugar for one, canned and frosted foods for a second, and lastly for meat, butter, shortening, oil and cheese. These checks are deposited at the bank, and a check book is used to handle transactions with the butchers and grocers.

Therefore, menus for the month must be worked out with an eye to cost, not only in money, but in these quickly disappearing ration points as well. It should be realized that the more we waste in food the less we will get of other food. The points will go just so far, and money isn't elastic, either. So the next time you find the uninteresting dinner "nauseating," remember the butter you or someone else took but never used (and for one pound of butter, 16 points of its group are used) or the glass of milk you left half full, or the extra rolls you didn't want. All these things add up to less balance in the check book and consequently less food for you.

If you have any complaints, Miss Nichols would be only too happy to hear about them—from you. The likes and dislikes of our finicky tastes are considered right along with the nutritional value of the menu, believe it or not.

Students at D'Youville College, Buffalo, have nearly completed a campaign to buy enough Bonds and Stamps to finance a \$75,000 pursuit ship. Biggest sales event so far is the presentation of the "D'Youville Canteen," a musical comedy written and played by the students them-

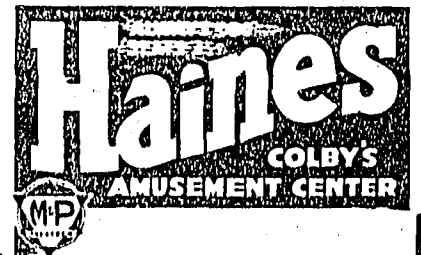
selves. General admission to the show was \$1.00 and all cash taken in was converted into Bonds to be allocated to the Library Building Fund. Neat trick: finance a plane for Uncle Sam, insure a post-war Library Building for the college, and have fun!

If You're Really Young!

... if you wear your chin up, your shoulders square, your hips smooth, your ribs flat as a pancake . . . if you work your head off and keep your glamour going and wear your heart proudly on your sleeve for all the world to see . . . panty-girdles are for you.

AT

Stella B. Raymond
 WATERVILLE, ME.



MARCH 19-20-21-22
 SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

"Miracle Of
 Morgan's Creek"

MARCH 23-24-25
 THURS., FRI., SAT.

"Cry Havoc"

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Wilson, Whitten, Kren Speakers At I. R. C.

Internationalism Is Topic Of Panel Discussion

Members of the International Relations Club sponsored a panel discussion last Monday evening at which three student speakers presented their views on the "Meaning of Internationalism." After the speakers a discussion followed in which Dr. William J. Wilkinson participated.

First of the student speakers was Claudia Wilson who presented the political aspect of Internationalism. She began by outlining the qualifications needed to become a member of a world government. This would entail an International Police Force, which would require member states to relinquish private armies. Citizenship to a national government would have to be given up in favor of citizenship to a world government.

Miss Wilson pointed out that an international government could not rely on the present set of International Laws, because they lack a middle course in administering justice.

At present, war is the only punishment provided by this law. The speaker concluded that a world government with an entirely new set of laws is necessary for a saner world.

James Whitten, the second speaker of the evening, discussed the social side of the problem of forming a world government. The molding of the attitudes of the leaders and the people who select these leaders was cited as the main problem in introducing this new type of government. The main difficulty lies in the fact that people of a capitalistic country are guided by materialistic and economic considerations while in opposition people of the Oriental countries are not. Sectionalism was also mentioned as a stumbling block in reaching the goal of internationalism. It was shown that in a world government people would have to respond to it as a whole as is evidenced in a national government.

Mr. Whitten continued by saying that a desire to return to peace and normalcy stifles the desire for an international state; therefore a proposal of this kind must be introduced at a strategic moment. He again emphasized the fact that the attitude of the people will be molded through the leaders.

In conclusion Mr. Whitten stated

that economics are not the main problem for "there are some men and countries that are not colored by the dollar sign," and the removal of fear is the key problem of a world government.

George Kren ended the program by discussing the economic problem in creating a world state. The realization of economic interdependence between nations and the allocation of materials was one of the points stressed. Under an international government raw material could be allocated according to need and value and therefore political friction decreased. The next subject that Mr. Kren dealt with was cartels, their advantages and disadvantages. Upon reviewing both these aspects he stated that after the war socialization of armament should be immediate.

"This is the age of the common man," Mr. Kren said in conclusion. "Peace rests on the common man, and to have peace, we must first achieve true democracy."

MULES NOSE OUT

(Continued from page 1)

had seven points before fouling out early in the third quarter.

The box score:

Colby (41)

Woods, rf	3	3	9
Nardozi, lf	3	2	8
Wright	1	1	3
Kaplan, c	5	3	13
Ulman, rg	3	1	7
Bruckheimer, lg	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41

Higgins (39)

Watson, rf	2	0	4
R. Higgins, lf	4	1	9
Strout, c	0	0	0
Hamlin	2	0	4
Averill	0	0	0
Mace, rg	4	1	9
Stevens, lg	4	5	13
Massey	0	0	0
Soule	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

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"Swoon King" Affects Louise Coburn Girls

Frank Sinatra seems to be the subject of a nation-wide controversy at the present time so we decided to find out just how much the "swoon king" affects the Colby girls. After reading the opinions ventured by a few Louise Coburn girls, you will come to the conclusion that perhaps "Hungry Hill" is a misnomer for Mayflower Hill, at least as far as Frankie is concerned.

Here is what Dr. Gallup managed to ferret out and it must be said that the girls have apparently been devoting a great deal of time and thought to the matter. Judge for yourselves. The question: **DO YOU LIKE FRANK SINATRA?**

Louise Boudrot—For myself, No—but for the adolescent, he's wonderful!

Dorothy Reeves—I think he has a good voice but his popularity is definitely a product of wartime hysteria. However, I shall reserve my final decision until after I see "Higher and Higher."

Margery Owen—Can he cook??

Lydia Tufts—I have absolutely no use for the man. He looks like a dehydrated piece of human pulp—not too savory.

Muriel Marker—Frank Sinatra? Just a female Bing Crosby—applies too much S. A.

Luara Tapia—Frank Sinatra has excellent phrasing and a fairly good voice but psychologically, I am not inclined to sunken cheek bones. I only listen so I can hear the other people scream.

Eleanor Carter—Frankly, I think a choir boy could do a better job than he does. What would he be without a mike?

Jaqueline Taylor—Well, I've never been on a date with him, but he looks

extremely bad to me.

Shirley Martin—I like Frankie. He just affects me!

Shirley Armstrong—He is just a sample of what a good publicity agent can do for you.

Virginia Jacob—He has a wonderful voice but I can't quite manage to swoon over him.

Irene Ferris—His voice does something to me just as long as I don't have to look at his face.

Lois Loudon—I can't think of anything original at the moment but to say he's horrible is being mild.

Lillian Hinckley—Blame it on the war! The girls have to take an interest in some poor male and Frankie is elected.

Eileen McMahon—Since I saw Orson Welles in Jane Eyre, Sonata is strictly passe.

Margaret Lancaster—Take him away and give the poor man a few vitamin pills.

Helen Jacob—Goodness, no! He looks as though he'd been living on the Hill for a couple of years.

Georgia Brown—I dislike him intensely. He has no musical quality whatever and besides, I prefer Lauritz Melchior.

Gloria Grosso—I can't get enthusiastic about him but I'll tolerate him for a very short while.

Harriet Glashow—He is a rather interesting specimen but I can live without him.

Betty Ann Riker—I used to like him but not any more, probably because he's not my type—too emaciated.

That's what they say but seeing is believing. I wonder why there is always a mad dash for the radios every Wednesday night right about nine o'clock?

Colbiana—Frank Sinatra?—Who's he?

particular ability. He is also interested in auditory visual work which would involve putting ideas across to soldiers through the use of drawings. It must have been a great shock to Professor Green to discover that "after years of hard living, I am in perfect physical condition and don't even need my glasses."

The Army seems to be the favorite of the professors but not so with the Secretary of the Alumni association, Cecil Goddard, who is entering the Marines, because, rumor has it, he feels that there a man really gets a chance to fight. He is on call anytime after March 23rd, by the local draft board. Mr. Goddard and Dr. Comparetti led the delegation of Waterville draftees to Bangor when they took their physicals and distinguished themselves from the group by remaining sober.

By Elsie E. Love

Full Season's Record Of Basketball Contest

By Douglas C. Borton
By defeating Higgins Academy last Saturday, Coach G. F. "Mike" Loeb's basketball team chalked up a record of three wins against four losses this season.

The full term's record follows:

Colby 40, Winslow 65.
Colby 29, Maine 53.
Colby 30, M. C. I. Pre-flight 25.
Colby 51, Maine 61.
Colby 77, Kents Hill 37.
Colby 47, Lawrence 49.
Colby 41, Higgins 39.

The "B" team won its only game, defeating Coburn 44-28 at home with Dick Granger gathering 18 points, Cloyd Ansrath 12, and Herb Cates 10. Accounting for much of the 40 point margin over Kents Hill were

Ike Kaplan's 22 markers and Carl Wright's 13.

Since the Mules defeated Lawrence, Winslow and Coburn, while losing to Oakland and Waterville last term, the composite record for the entire winter shows an "even-stephen" record, six wins and six losses, for the twelve games played.

PREVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Arthur G. Eustis will be the speaker at the Current Events Meeting, Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Smith Lounge. He will discuss the prospects of having a cooperative dorm and student managed store on Mayflower Hill.

PROFESSORS SHED ROBES

(Continued from page 1)

cued if possible. Professor Green feels that would be of particular interest to him, and would call for his

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DENNIS DAY

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FRI. AND SAT.

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and

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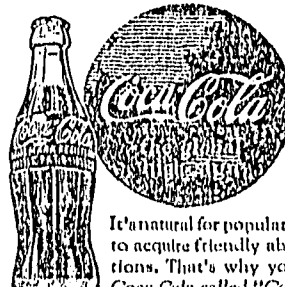
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Large Number Of Alumni Hear Pres. Bixler On Tour

President Bixler has recently returned from a tour of the New England states and New York where he met with many groups of Colby alumni. He attended alumni association meetings at Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury, Providence, and New York.

The first stop was at Boston on February 25th where there was a committee meeting followed by a banquet in the evening, and association meetings the next day. Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mr. Cecil Goddard accompanied President Bixler and spoke at the various meetings also. At the Boston meetings Dr. Johnson, Dean Runnals, Mrs. Anne Pepper Varney, daughter of a former Colby president, and Mrs. Bronson, a descendant of Jeremiah Chaplin, also spoke.

This year witnessed the first Springfield association meeting in many years, and the first time in history that the Hartford men and women came together in a joint meeting. The total attendance of all the meetings was larger than that of last year, and was composed mainly of older alumni, though a few servicemen and women were present at several of the meetings.

In the course of the tour, President Bixler also spoke at Governor Dummer Academy, Wheaton College, the First Baptist Church in Melrose, and the Boston Baptist Social Union. Next week he will speak Monday at the Adult Education Class, Tuesday at the Waterville High School at the dedication of a plaque in honor of the students in the service. Wednesday to the Waterville alumni, Thursday to the Augusta alumni, and Friday at the Bates College Faculty Round Table Discussion.

S. C. A. NEWS

A meeting of the S. C. A. cabinet was held last Sunday, March 12, at two o'clock in the Smith Lounge. Each of the nine committees gave a report of its activities.

Plans were made for a committee made up of senior cabinet members, with Betty Wood as chairman, to nominate S. C. A. officers for the next year. This list of nominees will be presented to the college for voting before April 1.

Reverend Mr. Winston, Universalist minister of Jamaica Plain, Mass., visited Colby, last Monday, March 13. His visit was sponsored by the Reconstruction Committee of the S. C. A.

DR. HUGH HODGSON

(Continued from page 1)

pianist, he is an all-around fellow. Although coming from a large university, he likes a small Liberal Arts college. "And how do you like Colby?" asked your ever-energetic reporter. "I'm crazy about Colby!" was the spontaneous reply. Mrs. Hodgson, who accompanied her husband here, quite kept up the spirit of Colby by taking the two-mile hike down Mayflower Hill into Waterville!

Dr. Hodgson was a science major in college (perhaps it explains why he is so fond of that precisionist, Bach), and his interests vary from science and music to literature, art and history. Music should be a part of the education of every Liberal Arts student, he believes; Music and art are expressions of the trend of a people's thinking. He who understands modern music and art is more capable of understanding modern politics and society; he has a fuller insight into the solutions of the problems of a world in turmoil.

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Freshman Class Sponsors Teas

On Friday, March 10, the first of a series of teas sponsored by the freshman class in cooperation with Miss Sherburne was held in the Smith Lounge. It has been planned that in the future there will be one held every Friday from four to five for a month. The following month they will be held at the same time, but on Thursday afternoons, in order to enable girls to attend who are unable to on Friday. Each week two freshmen from each dormitory serve as hostesses. Those serving last Friday were Shirley Flynn, Jean Whiston, Nancy Burbank and Jean Murray. Although sponsored by the freshman class, the teas are open to all, and it is hoped that they will be well attended.

SORORITY NEWS

The Chi Omega sorority held a Spring Party for its pledges last week, and all sorts of children's games were played.

Delta Delta Delta had installation of officers two weeks ago. The following girls were elected: president, Dorothy Sanford; vice president, Dora Blanchard; recording secretary, Thelma Giberson; corresponding secretary, Elsie Love; treasurer, Barbara Soule; marshal, Marjorie Merrill; chaplain, Nancy Glover. There was a party after the installation in honor of Louise Callahan, who was retiring president, and who was also celebrating her birthday. Also installed were Kay McQuillan as social chairman, Sylvia Thyng as historian and custodian, Lyda Tufts as rushing chairman, and Elaine Anderson and Roberta Holt as Pan Hellenic representatives, Senior and Junior respectively.

Sigma Kappa is having a discussion on "Marriage and the Family" on Wednesday night. The Mother and Daughter banquet is to be held on Friday, the seventeenth, and on Sunday there is to be a breakfast in the Sigma Kappa room of the Women's Union.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Loebs, the patroness of Alpha Delta Pi, is giving a St. Patrick's Day party on March 15th at her home on Burleigh street.

BOWEN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

of a Colby graduate, the late Robert Bowen, who was a prominent man in the field of Biology.

Following the initiation, Dr. H. W. Aplington, faculty adviser of the Bowen Society, read a paper that he wrote and submitted to the magazine, *Rod and Reel*, based on a personal research conducted by him. His research consisted of discovering how Wall-eyed Pike, a species of fish unique to this part of the country, got into the waters of the Belgrade Lakes.

About twenty-five years ago, a fisherman caught a Pike in one of the lakes and presented it to Colby. It is thought that this was the first Pike to have been caught in these waters. Dr. Aplington examined the scales of this specimen which is preserved in the Biology laboratory in Cushman Hall and concluded that the Pike had been in the lake approximately two years.

After extensive investigation and inquiring, he traced the origin of the fish. At one time the Belgrade Lakes were being stocked with Bass. Five cans of these arrived and were to be put into the lakes. After dumping three cans into the lakes, it was discovered that the fish were not Bass but rather a new kind of fish, a kind not peculiar to this region. This is how Dr. Aplington explained the presence of the Wall-eyed Pike in the Belgrade Lakes.

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PRES. BIXLER INTERPRETS (Continued from page 1)

the pragmatic movement in American thinking are quite different from former philosophies for this reason, Dr. Bixler stated. The main idea of pragmatism is to bring truth down from it and find uses for it in every day life. In summing up, Dr. Bixler, who has made quite a study of William James, said that while all of James' ideas were not perfect, his contribution to American thinking in the way of a more direct and useful philosophy was extremely valuable.

Next Monday evening Professor Samuel Green will speak to the Adult Education group on American Architecture. This meeting will be held in Chemical Hall so that slides may be utilized to illustrate the lecture.

Students Hear Program Combining Music, Poetry

A large student and faculty audience was present at the all-college assembly last Saturday to hear Dr. Hugh Hodgson and Professor Cecil Rollins in an interesting program combining music and poetry.

Dr. Hodgson is head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia. The evening before he gave a program as a guest artist of the Averill series. In the assembly Dr. Hodgson played piano selections having the same theme as the poems read by Professor Rollins.

The audience seemed to enjoy the program which was as follows: Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, read first by Professor Rollins, then played by Dr. Hodgson; Whitman's When Violets Last in the Dooryard Bloomed, read by Professor Rollins, Bach's Come Sweet Death played by Dr. Hodgson; Talkative by an unknown Polish poet, a Chopin Mazurka; Empedocles on Aetna, by Matthew Arnold; Dances of the Delphi, by Debussy; Memories of Childhood, two little poems and two little piano pieces all written by Pento; Dover Beach, by Matthew Arnold; a Chopin Nocturne; Lamb, by Humbert Wolfe; Elks, by Schumann; Claire de Lune, Arthur Simon's translation, and Silver, by Walter de la Mare; Debussy's Clair de Lune; a quatrain, Death, by Walter Savage Landor, a short piece by Arnold Schoenberg; The Congo, by Vachel Lindsay, a spirited selection called Allegro Barbaro.

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Spring Tournaments For Women Begin March 27

Hary, Lawrence, Brown, Ferrell Captain Class Teams

All those who participated in the February ski meet are to receive one point W. A. A. credit.

The spring tournaments are to begin on March twenty-seventh, and are to continue until April eighth. All those wishing to participate in any of the tournaments please see the following managers: basketball, Emily Holbrook; badminton, Anne Lawrence; ping-pong, Frances Willey; shuffle board, Edith Hinckley; deck tennis, Charlotte Hanks; paddle tennis, Jeanne Seller; and bowling, Janet Jacobs. There are to be singles and doubles in badminton, paddle tennis and deck tennis, and doubles in shuffle board.

Interclass basketball games start on Thursday, March 16, when the Freshmen play the Juniors, and the Sophomores play the Seniors. On Thursday, March 23, the Freshmen meet the Seniors and the Sophomores meet the Juniors. The final game is on March 24, with the Juniors opposing the Seniors, and the Freshmen opposing the Sophomores. The teams are as follows: Freshmen, Hary, captain, Bessey, Ellison, Hoyt, Hume, Scott, Whiston, Young and Smith. Sophomores, Lawrence, captain, Holbrook, Rhodenizer, Craig, Hobbs, Taraldson, Kraceler, Lancaster, Tibbets, Riker. Juniors, Brown, captain, Lohmes, Stocking, Farnham, McCabe, Matteo, Thompson, Groves, Loudon, Willey. Seniors, Ferrell, captain, Allen, White, Grindrod, Katkauskas, Bell, and Jones.

SURVEY OF COOPERATIVE HOUSE PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

scholarship, character, and need. A poor selection of girls especially at the start would give the college an unfavorable attitude toward the house which would be hard to remedy.

Third in importance would be the location of the house and the house itself. A great deal of its popularity would depend upon its attractiveness and convenience.

With the biggest problem, that of planning menus and buying food, taken care of either by the dietitian or by the house director, there is absolutely no reason why a cooperative house would not work as well at Colby as at any other college.

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ENGLISH PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

tion is placed as to subject or treatment; and while no length is specified, it is suggested that 3,000 words would be suitable. For the purposes of the prize-offer, the word essay will be understood to include article, report or book review.

In both contests, three typewritten copies of each poem or essay must be submitted, signed with a pen-name the key to which should be submitted in a sealed envelope with the manuscripts. No poem or essay corrected or amended in the course of regular classroom work may be submitted in either contest.

In 1944 the contest will close at noon on April 8th.

The Colby Library Associates offer a book-prize (amounting to at least fifteen dollars) to that Senior who has assembled during his or her four years in college the best collection of books. "Best" does not necessarily mean "most costly" or "most numerous," but will be interpreted by the judges to mean best for the uses and purposes of the collector, who should be prepared to explain the reasons and principles which have governed the book-collecting. This prize will be awarded in May. Contestants wishing to submit their collections should make immediate application to Professor Mary H. Marshall, vice president of the Colby Library Associates.

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