

Last Issue Of ECHO
Saturday, May 6th

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

New Staff Takes
Over Next Week

Z266 VOLUME XXXXVII

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 26, 1944

NUMBER 24

"Pops" Concert On Hill Saturday Night

Dr. Comparetti's Alma Mater To Be Sung For First Time

For their spring concert, to be held in the Women's Union next Saturday evening, April 29th, at eight o'clock, the Colby College Glee Club will present a "pops" concert. As far as possible, the audience will be seated at tables, a few of which are reserved. Barbara Kelly has several volunteer waitresses, who will serve refreshments provided by Mary Roberts.

The program will contain the following numbers: *Come to the Fair*, by Martin; two spirituals, *On a Hill*, by Deaton, and *Listen to the Lambs*, by Dett; *Landscape*, by Vinmont; *The Storm*, by Jenkins; *The Keel Row*, a Tyneside Air; and *Greensleeves*, an Old English Air. There will be two numbers accompanied by a string ensemble: *Bourree*, by Bach, and *Seraphic Song*, by Rubenstein.

The members of the ensemble are: Violins, Miss Beede, Mrs. Gilbert Loeb, Mr. David Bruckheimer; viola, Mrs. Julius Bixler; cello, Mrs. Cyril Joly and Mr. Nivison.

Following these numbers the first presentation of the new Colby Alma Mater, with words and music by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, will be sung first by the Glee Club and then by the audience.

After this will come the Community sing, at which time there will be solos and trios sung by various Glee Club members. A new popular song entitled, *When the War is Over*, and composed by Mrs. Marie Hoyt of Augusta, Maine, will be sung for the first time. Mrs. Hoyt expects to be present at the concert.

The Glee Club is fortunate in having procured Miss Patricia Bragdon, cellist, for its soloist. Miss Caroline Chase, well-known pianist, will be her accompanist.

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G. Ulman Easy Winner Patriot's Day Marathon

Fifth Victory in Ten Years For Colby Athletes

George E. Ulman of Monson, the seventeen year old sophomore who serves as campus mailman, really carried the mail for the Blue and Gray last Wednesday by becoming the second man in as many years to win the annual Patriots' Day five-mile "baby marathon" race sponsored by the Portland Boys' Club. George was never pressed after the first two miles, as he led eight runners to the finish line in the relatively slow time of 29 minutes, 18 and one-fifth seconds.

Irv Smith of Gorham High School placed second, when Ray Emory of Doering High School, previous favorite, dropped out with two miles to go.

It was the fifth time in the last ten years that a Colby man had triumphed in the marathon. Herb De Voeber, now principal-coach of Gorham High, turned the trick for the Mules in 1934, and repeated in 1935. The following year, Cliff Veysey, a national intercollegiate track titleholder for the Blue and Gray, was first across the finish line, while Dana Robinson copied last year's race in the record time of 26 minutes and one-fifth seconds.

Ulman entered Colby in February of last year from Monson Academy, where he was a three-letter man. He placed ninth in the Portland race for Colby last year.

Book Drive On Campus To Aid War Prisoners

Students Urged To Give For Benefit Of Worthy Cause

A drive for books to send to our men in Nazi and Japanese concentration camps will start Thursday, the 27th of April, and terminate the third of May. The World Student Service Fund Association is the national sponsor of the drive and they guarantee that the books will reach the concentration camps. Our S. C. A. Reconstruction Committee will be in charge of the drive here on campus. Students on both the upper and lower campus have kindly promised precious time in which they will contact everyone.

Universities and Colleges have shown their interest in this project by sending examinations along with the books. Any prisoner who can pass them is given college credit for the subject he studied. From the camps come the call, "Please send us difficult books. We have time enough to spend a day on a page."

Books which will pass the censors are:

(Continued on page 3)

Jane Farnham Elected President Student Gov't.

Brown, Barclay, Kelly, Riker, Lawrence Fill Other Offices

The new officers for Student Government were elected last Wednesday. The results are as follows: President, Jane Farnham; vice president, Georgia Brown; treasurer, Frances Barclay; members at large, Barbara Kelly, and Betty Ann Riker; and editor of handbook, Ann Lawrence.

Jane has been active throughout her years at Colby. As a freshman she worked with S. C. A. As a sophomore she was secretary-treasurer of W. A. A. and secretary of her class. As a junior, she was vice president of student government, member of Oracle staff, and class representative to W. A. A.

Georgia has also led the life of a busy collegian. Officially she has been sophomore representative to W. A. A., and member at large to Student government. Her ability to play well every game in the book is phenomenal.

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Students Guests Of College On Friday, Saturday

The applicants for both the State of Maine Competitive Scholarships and for the Local Competitive Scholarships will be the guests of the college, on Friday and Saturday. They will be given personal interviews and tests on these days and will have a social evening on Friday night.

On Friday, the program will consist of personal interviews from 2:00-4:00 P. M., in the Women's Union. There will be a buffet supper at 6:15 P. M. After supper, the contestants, Colby students, and the faculty will join in a social in the gym. After refreshments are served, Mr. Green will give a gallery lecture on the All-Maine Exhibition. At the close of the lecture, there will be a song fest around the fire, in Smith Lounge. The girls will be housed on the Hill and the boys in Hodman Hall.

Saturday morning the applicants will take the Psychological Test and the Reading Comprehension Test in Courn Hall on the Old Campus.

The applicants for the State of Maine Scholarships are competing for full and half tuition scholarships. The two local applicants are competing for half-tuition scholarships.

St. James, Holt, Owen, Gay, Rosenberg Top New Echo Staff

WALDO And The Gals



Front row, left to right—Katharine McCarroll, Waldo Peirce, Ida Tyler, Nancy Jacobsen, Barbara Bond, Nancy Grahn.
Back row, left to right—Crystal LaFleur, Virginia Hall, Ruth Yankowsky, Elaine Anderson, Louise Callahan, Barbara Baylis, Norma Taraldsen, Jodie Scheiber, Sarah Roberts, Phoebe Blaisdell.

Saturday, April 22nd, witnessed the grand opening of Colby's Exhibition of Maine Art in the Women's Union. Fine weather attracted a large group of sophisticated adults and gaily dressed co-eds with a sprinkling of celebrities.

Spectacular Waldo Peirce, notable American artist, was the center of attraction as he casually sat on the steps of the Women's Union sketching Colby co-eds. Early Sunday morning, as Mr. Frederick Deknatel and Mr. Samuel Green were setting off on a fishing expedition, a sleepy and slippered Mr. Peirce appeared to make sure that the "compleat anglers" did not get off without him. However, he much preferred a counter suggestion that he go up and draw the "gals" at the college. Apparently he enjoyed their company that morning and well through dinner and the afternoon. Mr. Peirce expressed himself with enthusiasm for his subjects and the site. Very probably, in his

next one man show at the Midtown Galleries in New York City opening on May 8th, the canvas characters will resemble Colby girls to some extent.

Mr. Frederick Deknatel, Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard, who spoke on John Marin with slide illustrations, was in interesting contrast to the preceding practical artist. Courteously he solved the problem of an overcrowded lecture room by giving his lecture twice that afternoon. Enthusiastic in his praise of the gallery exhibit, Mr. Deknatel likewise welcomed the visit to Maine as a chance to do a little fishing.

Mr. Alexander Bower, who is head of the L. D. M. Sweat Memorial Museum of Portland, head of the School of Fine and Applied Arts also in Portland, and an Associate of the National Academy, was present at the exhibition Saturday. Pupils from his school, when they study art in New

(Continued on page 4)

Final All-College Chapel On April 30

Prof. Harlow Of Smith To Address Assembly

Professor Ralph Harlow, one of the best known speakers to students, in the country, is scheduled to address the All-College Chapel on Sunday, April 30. Since 1923 Professor Harlow has taught Religion and Social Ethics at Smith College.

After graduating from Harvard, Professor Harlow attended Union Theological Seminary, and then received his Ph.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary. In 1938 he was sent by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a visiting Lecturer to India, Australia and the Near East. He also personally knows the Indian leaders Neru and Gandhi.

Professor Harlow has been the President of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and is the author of several books. For many years he has been one of the most popular members of the Smith Faculty. His class on the Application of Religion to Social Problems has always been filled to capacity.

On Sunday evening Professor Harlow will speak to the Young People's Forum at President Bixler's home.

Brown, Rhodenizer, Barclay New W.A.A. Officers

Last Saturday afternoon the results of the W.A.A. elections were announced as follows: Georgia Brown, president; Jean Rhodenizer, vice president; Frances Barclay, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Loveland, publicity manager; Muriel Marker, senior representative; Margaret Lancaster, junior representative; and Jean Whiston, sophomore representative.

Georgia has had previous experience in W. A. A., having served as sophomore representative this past year. She has also been member-at-large on Student Government and was recently elected vice-president for next year.

Jean Rhodenizer is a sophomore transfer from Farmington Normal School. She has won fame here at Colby this year by her outstanding basketball playing. S. C. A. activities also claim her interest, and she is a Tri-delt pledge.

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Judges Announce Decision In Tonight's Issue

It was announced tonight that Joan St. James, '45, will be next year's Editor-in-Chief of the ECHO. Other appointments made were: Roberta Holt, News Editor; Margery Owen, Make-up Editor; Joan Gay, Feature Editor; Ruth Rosenberg, Business Manager.

The senior editorial positions were determined by competition based on the work of the past year, and on exhibits prepared by the candidates. The Committee of Judges was composed of Dr. Mary Marshall of the English Department, Professor Cecil Rollins of the English Department, and Mr. Joseph C. Smith of the Colby Publicity Office.

Other promotions announced by Co-editors Louise Callahan and Jane McCarthy are as follows: Associate Editors: Nancy Jacobsen, Hannah Karp, Norma Taraldsen, Jane Wallace, Dorothy Weber, Jean Whiston.

Business Manager Jane Bell announced the following promotions on the Business Staff: Business Manager, Ruth Rosenberg; Circulation Manager, Roslyn Kramer; Assistant Circulation Manager, Carol Robin; Associates, Naomi Collett, Gloria Fine, Murray Gore, Helen Strauss.

This is the last issue to be put out by the old staff. Next week the ECHO will be published on Saturday, May 6th, under the new staff. It will be the last issue of the year.

Students Express Opinion On Honor System

Recent talk and speculation concerning the relative merits of the honor system here have led Colby students and faculty to devote more thought and study to this issue. A change as important as this one would be, cannot be rushed into, blindly or irrationally. It must be weighed, carefully considered, and scrutinized from every angle.

In order to bring representative opinions to the eyes of all, the ECHO, during this past week, has conducted an impartial survey throughout the college, the results of which follow:

Sophomore: I see no reason why the honor system can't work at Colby. Our college is no different from any others, and our students, if given the chance, will be as honest as any. It will entail cooperation among the faculty and students, and it will involve work, but instituting the honor system here is a step I feel would be very profitable.

W. A. A. Officer: I think it is a wonderful opportunity for the students of Colby to show what they're made of.

Junior: I think we should start the system now while our student body is relatively small. When the boys return, if it is working effectively, they will step right into it too.

Student Government Representative: I think it has great possibilities.

Freshman: I've heard instances where it's worked in other colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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 Jane McCarthy, '44, Mary Low Hall
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jane Bell, '44, Mary Low Hall

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 ASSOCIATES.....Roslyn Kramer, Carol Robin
 ASSISTANTS: Ruth Rosenberg, Naomi Colette, Gloria Fine, Claire Finkeldey, Murray Gore

30 - 30 - 30 . . .

With the above symbol which signifies the end of a news story we, the Senior Editorial staff, are finishing our work on the ECHO. At this time it is customary to reminisce on the semester's work. It has not been an easy one for the ECHO with the lack of news events on campus, the small number of reporters and the necessity of cutting expenses. But working on the ECHO has been one of the great experiences of our four college years. We won't forget hectic Wednesday afternoons when the paper was devoid two columns and about to go to press. It was at such times that Mr. Joseph C. Smith came to the aid of the graying editors. We won't forget the Anniversary Army issue and the fun we had planning it. We can't forget what would have been one of our best scoops and the chagrin at learning that our precious story was announced by a forgetful professor before the ECHO went to press. We won't be able to forget the scoops we never had either! When we think of the ECHO our outstanding memories will be of the cooperation and assistance we had from many. We owe thanks to Mr. Joseph C. Smith for his guidance, thanks to Professor Gordon W. Smith for his financial advice, thanks to President Bixler for his interest, thanks to the City Job Print personnel for their patience, and thanks to the entire staff for bearing with us.

To the new Editors we extend our congratulations. We feel that now, more than ever, the Editors of the ECHO have the all-important duty of providing a good medium of unification on campus. Having worked with you, we are certain of your ability to foster the spirit of the ECHO. Good luck to you.

L. C. and J. McC.

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:

The student who signed herself "worried freshman" wrote last week of the unfortunate lack of representation on the Student League board of the class of 1947. The present freshmen will, in 1945, be called upon to take many responsible positions on the Student Government board. They will have had no experience in Student League matters.

To remedy this situation I suggest that the Student League amend their constitution to provide for a special representative for the year of 1944-45 from the present freshman class. In subsequent elections I suggest that

Cap and Gown make sure the list of freshmen eligible for office be posted so as to prevent similar mishap.
 Signed . . . Interested Junior.

To the Editor:

The average student who enters college is eighteen years old. The importance of the four years spent in college in the formation of ideas and judgment cannot be underestimated. It is an acknowledged fact that during high school a lot of wrong and foolish ideas are conceived, and things are done because it is smart to do them. But during college each person should mature to such a degree that these ideas are cast aside, and he develops a standard of values on which his future conduct will be based.

Can it be said that each student has done this? If the answer is "yes," then some deplorably low standards of values are being developed, judging by the cheating which goes on during examinations and quizzes. Is it not a disgraceful situation when young men and women have the colossal nerve to sit in class and deliberately take someone else's work and present it as their own? Do they think they are unobserved, or has such a state of indifference been developed that they don't care regarding the impression they create? Shouldn't a person of the age when many of his contemporaries are earning their own livings have enough confidence and respect in himself to rely on his own intelligence instead of that of his classmates?

Perhaps too much emphasis is placed on marks and the fault lies with the academic administrators. Surely the value of our education lies in the extent of knowledge we gain and in the degree of adjustment we are thus enabled to make in society, not in the first six letters of the alphabet, several of which are placed on our record at the end of a semester and supposedly present the key to our achievements.

After graduation the impression the man or woman makes in the world is determined by the type of a personality and character he has developed during the process of his education and the degree of success he attains will be a reflection of this. Certainly low habits like cheating will be obvious in the persons who are guilty of them. Is the man who starts appropriating things not his own as a child and whose habits become worse as he grows older until he reaches the point where he can no longer distinguish between right and wrong any worse, in reality, than the child who uses the product of someone else's thoughts to present them as his own and as he becomes an adult continues doing so? After all, is it any more of a crime to steal a person's money than to steal his ideas?

Surely if cheating were thought of in this light and it were realized that it isn't really a brazen "getting away with something behind the professor's back," but involves a definite loss of self-respect, much of it would cease, and those guilty would see that a good mark with the knowledge it was dishonorably obtained is worth very little in comparison with a poorer mark but an honest one, gained through work and perhaps the loss of some recreation but certainly no loss of honor.

Signed, E. L.

To the Editor:

Something is wrong, and it is time that we realized it! Our college years should be the time when we set our minds to an investigation of standards, events and ideals of the past and present, in order that we may formulate a firm set of values for the future. Then what is wrong with us students of Colby? Instead of making an effort to grasp whatever we can of an education in these days when we are facing an uncertain and precarious future, we seem to have adopted an unhealthy "devil-may-care" attitude. As one Colby instructor put it, "The undergraduate student seems to have a remarkable facility for resisting education."

Constantly are heard expressions from the students that lead one to believe that more time is spent in evading work than in accomplishing it, and that more appreciation is felt for a class cut than a class lecture. Earnest students are scathingly referred to as "grinds" and a manifestation of inquiry or interest in a subject is called "apple polishing." Very few of us are taking advantage of our opportunities at hand.

The Colby students lack enthusiasm. Even a simple charitable drive receives no direct response. Most tasks and projects seem to drag along with little or no degree of cooperation. We read of the accomplishments of other colleges, wonder why we don't do such things at Colby, but do nothing more than wonder!

With a president and faculty as fine as ours, and the birth of a new campus that has been referred to throughout the nation as a "dream college," we certainly don't want Colby's potential greatness to be dimmed by its own students. Colby's reputation can be as fine as the students are willing to make it. When Colby is "weighed in the balance," let's make sure that we students are not found "wanting."

A Conscience Stricken Co-Ed.

SORORITY NEWS

A tea was given for active members and alumni of Alpha Delta Pi this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Strong, a patroness. This evening, the meeting followed by a social gathering, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Freeman, an alumna of the Colby chapter.

Delta Delta Delta will initiate Virginia Roundy and Dorothy Reeves into their society this evening. All members should note the fact that Kathleen Davis, the travelling secretary of the society will be at the college from Tuesday to Saturday of this week.

Chi Omega is having Professor Paul Fullam speak at their meeting tonight. Professor Fullam's subject will be the coming National election.

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PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET

Thursday evening, April 18, Mildred Steenland, Constance Barbours, and Mary Roberts were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Alice Comparetti spoke on "The Active and the Contemplative Life," comparing two types of life as illustrated from various passages in literature. The sentiment of Milton, "Each poet should be his own perfect poem" was used to illustrate the thesis that any job well done acquires dignity. Dr. Comparetti further developed the thesis by saying "Each musician should be his own perfect piece of music, each painter his own perfect piece of canvas." The

thought was culminated in the idea that each student and professor should be his own perfect investigation.

Many members of the Colby faculty including members of the Beta Chapter of the Maine Phi Beta Kappa and a number of undergraduates were present at the banquet.

ORCHESTRA NEWS

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra is preparing for commencement. Pieces now being rehearsed are:

"Processional," from Queen of Sheba—Gounod.
 "Arioso"—Bach.

"Finale," from "5th Symphony"—Beethoven.

The orchestra has acquired two new members; one is a trumpet player and the other is a trombone player.

Remember that the bus leaves the old campus at 2:45 Sundays, so be sure to be at rehearsals at 3:00.

PAN-HELL BRIDGE

On Thursday, April 20, 1944, the Pan-Hellenic Association held a bridge party in the Women's Union. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eustis, first, Claire Finkeldey, second, Mrs. Towne, third, and Gloria Grosso, low score.

Colby To The Colors And Back

Talk about our not realizing there's a war on is always popular and proposals for the remedy of this sad situation are many. Movies seldom bring home the fact and talk is to no avail; but perhaps a letter from a Colby man of the class of '44, will help us to understand better why there's only one pat of butter and no late bus Thursday night.

Anzio Beachhead,
March, 1944.

"Things were really popping last night—five air raids. I was trying to sleep in my dugout, but the noise

was awful, so I came out to look at the show. I found my C. O. standing out there in the light created by the German flares. It was a tremendous spectacle. All around red tracers fly up from ack ack fire, the roar is deafening. Then you see the flares dropped by Jerry and they light up the place.

You think that the noise cannot get any louder, then Jerry drops a red flare—target! He starts his dive and you can hear the whir of his engine and you dive too, into your hole. When he begins his dive everything opens up at him and the noise increases to a roaring crescendo—then come the bombs, whistling, and your relief when they explode—somewhere else; or if they don't explode God bless Czechoslovakia, you mutter under your breath. Then another dive—same story. The small bombs go ripping over the fields and you keep your fingers crossed even though you know (or you hope) that your dugout is safe from this type of bomb.

Minutes after it's all over the shells start coming, but we don't mind them because we know that we can't do anything about them.

Finally you fall asleep and wake up with warm sunlight streaming on your face and the cook hollering "Chow!"

Sounds like a story? It is—a true one.

First Lt. George M. Neilson, '41, died on March 13th as a result of wounds received in action in Italy.

He was with the Amphibian Division and was in all four invasions: Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Anzio.

Lt. Neilson, a Zeta, left Colby in 1938 and trained at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. —A. L.

O-At-Ka Conference June 19 to 25th

The O-At-Ka All New England Conference will be held this year, June 19 to June 25, on Sebago Lake near Portland, Maine. This is a good opportunity to make new friends and to share ideas on significant world problems with students of other New England colleges.

Anyone who is interested in this conference can obtain application blanks from Frances Willey in Louise Coburn Hall or Peter Igarashi in Hedman Hall.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

April
Thursday, 27, 6:15, Pi Gamma Mu initiation banquet, Elmwood hotel.
6:45, Full Glee Club rehearsal with string ensemble.

Saturday, 29, 8:00, Glee Club Pops Concert, Women's Gym. Mr. Joseph Korda, cello soloist. Community sing following concert. Reserved seats at tables 50 cents; admission 35 cents. (Tax included).

Sunday, 30, 11:00, College Chapel Service, Women's Union. Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith College will preach.

BOOK DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

1. College or preparatory text books.
2. Standard works of English literature: Thackeray, Meredith, Galsworthy, etc.
3. Standard detective stories: Doyle, Christie, etc.
4. Language books, grammars, readers, and classics in English, French, German, Italian, etc.
5. Books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, Hazen Series in Religion and Home University Series.
6. Books on professional subjects: law, medicine, theology, etc.

Books which will not pass the censors are as follows:

1. Magazines and newspapers.
2. Advanced technical books: chemistry, physics, geography, etc.
3. Books criticizing military, political, economic, and social institutions.
4. Histories discussing events since 1914 in World and European History.

It is hoped that everyone will pitch in and dig out those used books, the ones in which you have not underlined every other sentence in ink, and hand them to the solicitor when he knocks at your door.

W. A. A. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Fran has held several important W. A. A. and S. C. A. offices during her two years at Colby. Last year she won the Leila M. Foster prize for being the outstanding Freshman woman of the year.

Official Examination Schedule May 10-18, 1944

Unless otherwise indicated, all examinations will be conducted in the Women's Union, Room 100

Students with examination conflicts must notify the Registrar's Office so that adjustments may be arranged.

No changes in this schedule are to be made except by the Director of schedule, and then only in the case of real necessity; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall and in the Women's Union.

No examinations will be conducted in the following courses: Biology 16, Chemistry, 16, Economics 14, 16, Education 7, Government 12, Greek 22, History 2, Latin 2, Mathematics 6, Philosophy 4, 12, Physics 6, 12, Psychology 6, 10, Religion 10, and Sociology 8.

Wednesday, May 10, 9 A. M.
Bus. Ad. 15e in Champlin 23
Bus. Ad. 19e Champlin 23

Wednesday, May 10, 2 P. M.
Chemistry 6 English 12c
Chemistry 10 French 06
Education 6 Geology 22

Thursday, May 11, 9 A. M.
Economics 2 History 6
English 18 Music 4
French 10 Psychology 4
Chemistry 2 in Chemical 14
Chemistry 12 in Chemical 14

Thursday, May 11, 2 P. M.
Education 2 German 4
English 13 Government 1
English 22 Religion 12

Friday, May 12, 9 A. M.
Classics 4 French 12
English 20 Mathematics 02
French 6 Sociology 4

Friday, May 12, 2 P. M.
Economics 4 History 4
English 14 Music 2
German 6 Spanish 4

Saturday, May 13, 9 A. M.
English 26 Mathematics 4
French 4 Sociology 2
French 20

Saturday, May 13, 2 P. M.
Chemistry 18 Latin 4
German 2 Latin 6
Greek 2 Spanish 2
Greek 12

Monday, May 15, 9 A. M.
English 2 English 12 AB

Monday, May 15, 2 P. M.
Biology 10 Economics 6
Bus. Ad. 6 German 26
Classics 2 Government 8

Tuesday, May 16, 9 A. M.
History 02 Biology 14

Tuesday, May 16, 2 P. M.
Bus. Ad. 2 Mathematics 10
Chemistry 8 Physics 4
Education 4 Religion 2
French 8
Art 2 in Chemical 14
Biology 4 in Coburn 22

Wednesday, May 17, 9 A. M.
Biology 2 Biology 5
Art 4 in Chemical 14

Wednesday, May 17, 2 P. M.
English 32 Physics 7
Geology 2

Bus. Ad. 17e in Champlin 23
Bus. Ad. 21e in Champlin 23

Thursday, May 18, 9 A. M.
French 21 Soc. Stud. 2
Psychology 2

Thursday, May 18, 2 P. M.
Mathematics 2

John F. McCoy,
Director of Schedule.

Further Plans For Peace Parley

Further plans are under way for the model peace conference which will take place at Colby on Saturday, May 6. Last week a list of United Nations and the high schools that will represent them was released. The following is a tentative schedule of events for the day.

In the morning there will be a roll call at which all those countries who have territorial demands may present their desires. Maps will probably be used to illustrate the suggested boundaries. Those countries who have no territorial demands will not say anything at this time.

Following the general meeting there will be group discussion on the proposal that Germany should remain a strong nation with boundaries fitting the general distribution

of the German people. During this period a sort of Gallup poll will be taken in order to discover the general feeling of this score.

A short intermission will follow, and various groups may campaign among the gathering for the acceptance of their proposals. Another mass meeting will be held after the intermission when motions may be made by any delegation, whether or not their country is directly concerned. Those motions accepted by a general vote and recorded by the secretary will be put up for discussion before the final conference, which will be held in the evening.

FORUM

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature, at Smith College, will speak at Forum, on Sunday, April 30, at President Bixler's house at 7:00 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend this talk, which promises to be an interesting one.

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NOTICE

Reading Knowledge Examinations in Foreign Languages

The Reading Knowledge Examinations in French, German, Latin, and Spanish will be held on Saturday, April 29, at 2:15 P. M. Students who wish to take these examinations this semester should present themselves promptly at this time in Room 11, Women's Union.

Note: Students who present themselves for these examinations in French, German, or Spanish are expected, as a rule, to have taken Course 4 at Colby college, or its equivalent.

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WATERVILLE, MAINE

Mules Lose To
Bowdoin 9-3

Although playing its finest game of the season, the Colby baseball nine lost its first test against college competition to Bowdoin 9-3.

Southpaw Joe Crozier pitched the entire contest for the Mules, twirling well in the pinches. Chet Woods, with two singles, was the only Colby player to get more than one hit.

The score by innings:
Colby ----- 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Bowdoin -- 1 4 0 1 2 1 0 0 x—9

The summary follows:

Two base hits, Silsby, Kimball. Three base hits, Silsby. Home runs, none. Runs batted in, Silsby 4, Knight 2, Kimball 2, Wershaver, Bruckheimer, Nardozi, Dowar. Stolen bases, Nardozi, Woods, Knight, Clark. Hits off Crozier, 10 in 8 innings, Findlay 8 in 9. Struck out, by Crozier 8, Findlay 6. Bases on balls, off Crozier 6, Findlay 4

NOTICE

Recognition Assembly will be held on Saturday, May 6th, in the Union at 11 A. M. At this time honors and prizes for the year will be awarded. Professor Marjorie Nicolson, of Columbia University, will be the speaker.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

York receive a remarkable portion of the honors and awards. Besides being an excellent teacher he is also a well-known painter, especially noted for his fine "seascapes," although in this exhibition his work is represented by a landscape called "Limerick Hills," a scene in the Maine hills near the New Hampshire border. Mr. Green saw this canvas in the artist's Portland studio and was pleased to notice that when it arrived at Colby the artist had worked further on it, improving many of its passages.

Also present at the art show were Mr. and Mrs. Hayford Peirce who loaned the picture "Christmas at Cedar Street" that looks so well on the end wall in the Smith Lounge. Mr. Peirce is the brother of Waldo Peirce. With them was Mrs. Christine Weston of Brewer. Mrs. Weston is the author of "Indigo" which has recently been published in book form and was serialized in the Atlantic Monthly. The material for this book was gathered in India where her brother (who was on furlough and attended the exhibit) flies the "Hump"—supplies from India over the Himalayas to Chungking.

Miss Muriel Robinson, who posed for the oil sketch done by Waldo Peirce Saturday afternoon, is an old friend of the artist and now teaches art in the local schools. Her approach to art instruction of children is original, stimulating and one which is gaining considerable reputation. Miss Robinson studied at the Art Students' League in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cummings of Skowhegan, Lakewood, and Guilford, attended the exhibition. Besides several farm houses, Mrs. Cummings has collected some Maine primitives which her discriminating taste has selected from the mass of such material. One of her best pictures is the anonymous portrait of an unknown woman (Number 6 in the catalog) familiarly dubbed "Aunt Lucy" by the Cummings' family.

Miss Charlotte Hardy of Brewer, grand-niece of the painter, Jeremiah Hardy, was unable to attend the opening of the exhibit but visited the show on Wednesday, April 26th, with Mr. Green.

Mr. Charles Hovey Pepper, class of 1889, whose painting "Rough Day on Attean," is in the exhibit, will come to commencement following his usual custom and see the exhibit at that time.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

(Continued from page 1)

and I don't see any reason why it shouldn't work at Colby!

Cap and Gown Member: I don't feel that an honor system can be successful until at least a majority of the students feel some personal responsibility for their own discipline and the welfare of their companions. Phi Beta Kappa Member: It would

be ideal, if only people weren't so darned human!

English Professor: I am extremely dubious, because of the failure of this system to work in the past. It has failed because of dishonest students and the dissatisfaction of those students who do know their work. The only way that this system can work is by having 100% backing of faculty and students. There must be effective leadership, tempering public sentiment to a favorable pitch. The system must work at once, or it cannot work at all. Honesty cannot be slowly acquired. It must exist from the start.

Senior: The honor system is a privilege, and it is indicative of the fact that an advanced and responsible group of students exists, but it appears to me that the majority of Colby students have not reached the point where they deserve the privilege the honor system represents. They have been offered the oppor-

tunity for greater responsibility through the new student government constitution, and until they make fuller and more intelligent use of that opportunity I do not feel that they can be considered capable of assuming the greater responsibility that the honor system would put upon them.

STU. G. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Fran has held posts in both S. C. A. and W. A. A., proving her versatility. She was awarded the Lilia M. Foster prize as the most promising freshman.

Kelly is the expert of modern dance club. As manager she represents it on W. A. A. She is also business manager of the glee club.

Betty Ann is another athlete. She was freshman representative to W. A. A. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

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Ann has devoted a large amount of her time to the publications of the school. She is an assistant editor of the ECHO, on the staff of the Oracle, manager of the badminton club, and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

There will be no admission for Colby students. For others, tickets may be obtained at the College Bookstore, at Farrow's Bookshop, or from Barbara Kelly. Seats at reserved tables will be fifty cents; the rest will be thirty-five cents, tax included. Reservations will be held until eight o'clock only.

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