

## International Dance To Be Demi-Formal

### Contract Signed With Band For Gay February 24 Event

An international theme has been chosen as the motive for Colby's big dance to be held February 24 from eight o'clock to twelve mid-night. The plans are under way to make this dance the first social affair of any size since the college began acceleration because of the war in 1942.

The Women's Union will be the scene of the affair, and will take on a cosmopolitan aspect for the evening, with table service in the foyer and bridge in the lounges, besides dancing in the gymnasium. The orchestra is one well known in Maine, Lennie Lizotte, and consists of fourteen pieces with a vocalist.

This dance is to be formal as far as possible. But because it is so difficult for some men students to make formal arrangements, men in street clothes will not be barred. The dress is strictly formal for women.

The price of \$2.50 a couple includes federal tax, and tickets will go on sale February 8. The ticket committee is named below, and those salespeople have been instructed to keep lists of all purchasers. No outside tickets will be sold until the Colby students have bought theirs.

The ECHO will report the progress of the sales, and will also give details on the housing of guests for the dance in the succeeding issues.

Committees for dance arrangements have been formed and the list follows. All volunteers are welcome, and if anyone on this list has not been contacted by now they will con-

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## English Department Adds Ethel M. Haave To Staff

Miss Ethel-Mae Haave (pronounced Harvey) of Winona, Minn., has joined the Colby College faculty. Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler announced yesterday.

Miss Haave is a graduate of the College of St. Theresa in Minnesota, and has had several years of graduate study at Yale in English and American Literature, completing the requirements for the Ph. D. degree except for the dissertation. From 1942-44, she taught English courses on the faculty of the University of Missouri.

Miss Haave is substituting for Mrs. Alice P. Comparetti who has been given a leave of absence, and will conduct freshman and sophomore English courses.

## Victory Ship Honors Colby

Waterville, Jan. 30—A new Victory ship will be named in honor of Colby College, the United States Maritime Commission today informed President Julius Seelye Bixler.

The ship is under construction by the California Shipbuilding Corporation in Wilmington, Calif., and it is expected will be ready for launching about February 9.

The official title of the ship will be "SS COLBY VICTORY" according to the Maritime Commission's announcement.

## Squires To Address Thursday Assembly

The speaker for all college assembly Thursday afternoon and for the International Relations Club meeting that night will be Dr. James Duane Squires of the Colby Junior College faculty.

At assembly, Dr. Squires will speak on "The Search for Truth." He is going to discuss the news of today and the problem of making a personal evaluation of it.

Dr. Squires will be the guest of the International Relations Club Thursday evening. At the open meeting, in the old chapel, he plans to discuss the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Dr. Squires received his M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota and his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University.

He is the author of the book "British Propaganda at Home and in the United States from 1914-17," and the co-author of "Western Civilization," a two-volume work. He is also a contributor to the American Historical Review. His article "Problems of Propaganda Today," was included in "Vital Speeches."

Dr. Squires has been on the Colby Junior College faculty as Instructor in History and Social Studies since 1933.

## 12 New Books Added To College Library

The following books have been added to the library:

Cannery Row, by John Steinbeck.

A story to add to our collection of American folklore.

Puritanism and Democracy, by Ralph Barton Perry.

A study of the two dominant strands of American tradition—the moral and religious ideas of seventeenth century puritanism and the social and political ideas of eighteenth century democracy.

Between Heaven and Earth, by Franz Werfel.

A great modern writer presents a searching concept of his own personal philosophy.

Russia and the Peace, by Bernard Pares.

An authoritative discussion of Russia.

Vigil of a Nation, by Lin Yutang.

One of the great writers of modern China views her post war prospect.

Great Son, by Edna Ferber.

A story of pioneer days of the Northwest down to the present.

Nevertheless, by Marianne Moore.

A new book of verse by a modern American poet of some distinction.

The Fall of Paris, by Ilya Ehrenburg.

One of the important novels of the war, this was the winner of the Stalin prize for fiction in Russia last year.

The Tempering of Russia, by Ilya Ehrenburg.

The story of Russia's war with Germany by one of the best-known Soviet newsmen.

Foreign Policy Begins at Home, by James Warburg.

A concise history of modern American foreign policy showing its dependence upon our domestic policy.

Leningrad, by Alexander Werth.

Here is a brilliantly drawn picture of this great city and of the citizens worthy of it who held off the Germans for two years.

My Country, by Russell W. Davenport.

A poem on America that is an eloquent affirmation of faith in our country.

## S. C. A. Religious Program Includes Noted Guests

### Maine Students Offered Scholarship Opportunity

Colby College once again announces the State of Maine Scholarships and also the Full Tuition Scholarships. The first is open to high ranking seniors in Maine secondary schools and awards full or half tuition for freshman year at Colby. Entries for this must be filed before April 16, 1945.

The Full Tuition Scholarships award tuition for the entire college course and are based on results of Scholastic Aptitude Tests of College Entrance Examination Board.

Full information may be obtained from the college.

## Grads Addressed By Dr. Enslin

At the mid-winter graduation, held last Friday in Smith Lounge, Women's Union, two honorary degrees and thirteen Bachelor of Arts degrees were presented.

Servicemen received three of the B. A. Degrees for work completed in their respective Naval Training Programs. They were: Midshipman Lowell E. Barnes, East Sebago; Ensign Ralph W. Hilton, Damariscotta Mills; and Ensign Douglas N. Smith, Worcester, Mass. This portion of the graduation had an interesting sidelight in that Douglas Smith's diploma was received by his grandfather, Dr. Clarence H. White, Professor-Emeritus of Colby.

The Colby students receiving diplomas were: Marjorie H. Merrill, Waterville; Helen F. Gould, Walpole, Mass.; Hope Mansfield Jahn, Ipswich, Mass.; Lydia J. Tufts, Oneida, N. Y.; Roslyn E. Kramer, North Adams, Mass.; Lucille Lagassey, Millinocket; Mary E. Lohnes, North Weymouth, Mass.; Emily M. Stocking, Williamstown, Mass.; Charles E. Pinansky, Portland; and Leslie W. Howland, Unity. Betty Lohnes received her degree Cum Laude.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Morton Scott Enslin of Crozier Seminary in Chester, Penn. The address was entitled, "A Breeze in the Tree Tops."

Dr. Enslin pointed out that civilization had been threatened by barbarians before but that civilization had always absorbed the barbarians. Bombs could destroy cities and often men but they could not destroy ideas. A liberal education in Dr. Enslin's definition, is not the training to deal

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## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, 4:30. Required assembly. Prof. Duane Squires of Colby Junior College, speaker.

8:30. I. R. C. Prof. Squires. Old Chapel.

Friday, 3:45. Contemporary Literature group of English majors. Smith Lounge. Discussion of Ernest Hemingway. Tea at 4:00.

8:00. Basketball Winslow H. S. at Winslow.

Monday, 8:00. Sanroma, pianist.

Tuesday, 4:30. Required Assembly.

Rev. Newton Fetter, speaker.

7:30. Faculty meeting at President

Julius Bixler's to meet, speakers of Religious Emphasis week.

Wednesday, 8:00. All college meeting. Mayflower Hall. Prof. Howard

Jefferson of Colgate, speaker.

### Yale, Colgate Professors Will Address Students

Religious Emphasis Week will be between February 13th through 15th on the Colby Campus. This is the general program of the events which will take place during the week.

Tuesday—

4:30 P. M. There will be a mass meeting in the chapel. President Julius Bixler will be in charge. Dr. Newton C. Fetter, chairman, will introduce the distinguished guests. The regular Thursday assembly is changed to Tuesday.

7:15 P. M. An after dinner informal social will be held in Foss Hall with Dr. Newton Fetter as ringmaster.

8:00 P. M. The guests will meet with the faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Bixler.

Wednesday—

Morning. Classes.

Afternoon. There will be interest discussion groups, two of which will be on the upper campus and two on the lower. (See below).

3:00 P. M. Dr. Howard Jefferson of Colgate University will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in the Women's Union.

Thursday—

Morning. Classes.

4:00 P. M. Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, will conduct the Chapel on the Lower Campus.

Evening. The visitors will be guests for dinner in Mary Low Hall, Louise Coburn Hall, and Foss Hall. Afterward they will lead dormitory discussion groups on the general theme: Is Religion Necessary In Life Today?

Our guests and leaders during the week are:

Dr. Howard Jefferson, Professor of Philosophy, Colgate University.

Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University.

Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Director of Department of University, pastor and student work, Northern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, General Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

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## Rhodenizer & Lancaster Elected To New Positions

The W. A. A. election returns show that Jean Rhodenizer was elected President, and Bentrice Lancaster, Vice President. The basketball season starts Tuesday, February 6th. All upperclassmen who wish to take part in the games or practice are invited to do so. Basketball managers will be chosen in the near future. During this week skiing classes will be held on the Hill but terminate Saturday. For those who wish to have some winter fun on the sideline, here's a tip. There are three toboggans on the Hill and the snow is fine! Speaking of winter sports, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, the Waterville Skating Club held its annual skating exhibition on the town rink. They were grand!

Anne Lawrence is planning the exhibition match between the winners of badminton series. The winners are Marjorie Howard and Frances Willey. The winning bowling teams are also going to play against each other. The Modern Dance Club will continue this next term with the first meeting on Monday, February 12th. The Volleyball Club was postponed so watch for the date which will be posted.

## To Feature Piano Recital By Sanroma

### Community Concert Group Presents Pianist February 12; Noted Artist Studied At New England Music Conservatory

Jesus Maria Sanroma, the brilliant and popular pianist who plays here on Monday, February 12, at Waterville Senior High School auditorium as guest artist on the Community Concert series, is well worth knowing. Artist, athlete, amateur photographer, and advocate of bad puns, the man is a combination of musical genius and versatility. He was born in Puerto

that fresh air also freshens up an artist's interpretative ability.

Jesus Maria Sanroma was born in Pajardo, Puerto Rico, and began his musical career by playing the piccolo. It wasn't long however, before this small instrument became too limited to express his musical thought (besides it made him dizzy) and he began the study of piano at an early age. It soon became apparent that the child Sanroma was exceptionally gifted, and the government of Puerto Rico granted him a traveling scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music. Young Jesus Maria and his father arrived in Boston without a word of English between them, but the fourteen-year-old pianist applied himself to his studies with such concentration and talent that the Conservatory readily understood his musicianship. At sixteen he was graduated with honors, and given the Mason and Hamlin prize of a \$1650 grand piano. Later he went abroad to study with Schnabel, Cortot, and Mme. Antonietta Szlenowska, one of Paderowski's few pupils.

In spite of heavy concert schedules, Sanroma finds time to lead a normal happy home life with his wife and three small daughters, Mariol, Amelia Mercedes, and Mercedes Josefin, born in February, 1943. Mrs. Sanroma was a former pupil with whom he has appeared on the concert stage in four-hand duet performances. Mariol, although only eight years old, has already evidenced something of her parents' talent, and plays the piano also. However Mr. Sanroma does not believe in "pushing" child prodigies, and his young daughter's ability is merely a matter of family pride.



JESUS MARIA SANROMA

Rico, yet is as American as baseball. In fact baseball is one of his most ardent enthusiasms and he once had to rearrange his music to meet a minor digital difficulty caused by contact with a fast ball. Sanroma believes that all sorts of experiences are necessary to round out an artist's life, and he takes time out to play as well as work. Much of his time away from the concert platform is spent out of doors, because he feels

## The Colby Echo



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## War Memorials . . .

In casual conversations at Colby we have heard some discussions on how we shall commemorate our war dead. The lists, sadly enough, are not yet complete and so we do have time to think about what would be appropriate as a permanent memorial. We have an up-to-date gold-star honor roll, and regular publications of the college have tried to keep friends informed as the losses mount.

Now, shall we think about ornamental monuments to be erected after the war on Mayflower Hill, or shall we start planning functional types of memorials that will honor the dead, but be useful to their buddies who will come back to finish college. The latter seems a more profitable idea, and an undeniably more sensible one.

Cities are thinking of starting movements to build hospitals, town-halls, cottages for veterans, etc., in honor of their sons, as soon as building may be resumed. The movement to do something similar is gaining momentum in England. Although this country has not suffered bombing as England has, there is still room for improvement and expansion.

A new need at Colby after the war, will be places of residence for married couples who hope to attend college together and get their degrees. Why not consider this need as a starting point, and begin thinking about a building fund, at least instigated by students, which will be added to until the end of the war, and used to build cottages on the campus for married veterans and their wives.

—M. R. O.

## On Letters To The Editor . . .

The students of Colby College are urged to write letters to the editor of the ECHO and to send in any news stories or features which they think will be of interest to the student body. If you have a news story, either write the story and give it to the news editor or tell her that you wish a story to be written on this subject by one of the ECHO reporters. All features should be given to the feature editor.

Letters to the editor must be given to the editor-in-chief. Not only letters complaining about the various situations at Colby but also letters praising the good aspects of the Colby community are desired. For obvious reasons, the editor must know the name of the writer of the letter, but the name of this person will never be divulged to anyone if he does not wish it. Letters may be published under initials, nicknames, or a nom de plume.

All copy for the ECHO is due Sunday night. If you have an article for us, be sure that it is in by that time. Let us know about stories you wish to have written on Thursday of each week so that we may assign it to one of our reporters.

Naturally we cannot publish every thing that is passed in to us. There is not enough news space in the ECHO for this. We try to include those items which are of the most general interest.

If you want a story in the ECHO or would like to express an opinion, do something about it.

—J. ST. J.

## From Other Colleges . . .

"Most of us waste from one-third to one-half of all the time we spend reading. Reading clinics at Dartmouth and other institutions are proving that 99 out of 100 of us could streamline our reading ability by devoting 10 or 15 minutes daily for a month to simple, stimulating exercises. The average adult reads about 250 words a minute. After a brief period of self-training, he should be able to read between 400 and 800 words a minute. The fundamental rule for increasing reading speed is simply this: For five minutes every day for a month, force your-

self to read a little faster than is comfortable. Don't worry if occasionally you miss the exact meaning of a phrase, sentence or even a paragraph. Just keep plowing ahead, grasping the main theme and letting the niceties of expression go hang. It's a good idea to keep a record of how many words you cover during five minute sessions each day. To simplify the word count, just figure the average number of words to a line and multiply by the number of lines you have read."—Robert M. Bear, director of Dartmouth College Reading Clinic, urges abolition of wasted effort in reading.

## 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.

Word was received in the Alumni Office, Tuesday afternoon, that Captain Vaughn Shaw, Colby, '31, was released from a Japanese Internment Camp at the fall of Manila. Captain Shaw had been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan.

Letter to the Editor:

The following letter was received recently from Ensign Dana Robinson of the class of 1945 who is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Friends at Colby, especially the Class of 1945,

Yesterday I received from my family several copies of the ECHO including the issue of November 8. It certainly was fun to read every article and look for familiar names and when I came to the letter from Charlie Cousins I was quite surprised, for I've seen him several times in the past couple of weeks. Before telling you about my present situation, I'd like to run through very briefly what has happened to his particular Son of Colby since he left in May, 1943.

After my two V-12 semesters at Bates I attended the new, and now non-existent, Midshipman's School in Plattsburg, N. Y. After receiving my commission on the 27th of June I was sent to the Amphibious Training Base at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia. Within two weeks and without any further training I was assigned to a newly formed LST crew, and off we went to Chicago. To many of you it seems strange for a crew of officers and men to go to Chicago to pick up their ship, but and the ninth of August we went aboard the LST 633, at her berth in the Seneca shipyards. With the help of a ferry crew we navigated the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to arrive in New Orleans.

Our shakedown was all the word connotes and in a couple of weeks we were ready for duty. Through the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean, the Canal we steamed and finally came out on the vast Pacific. A wonderful eighteen days followed, with smooth seas, and warm sunshine, and early one morning we saw the snow capped peaks of Hawaii. I remained with the ship a few weeks and in the middle of November was transferred to my present shore duty.

My living quarters are quite comfortable, food very sufficient, and the recreational facilities of the Navy Yard Officers' Club as well as the many open air theaters occupy most of my spare time. "Wally" and her husband, both working in the yard, live only a short distance away, and I enjoy the use of their ice box and comfortable chairs a great deal. Their address is 408 8th Street, and any Colby people should look them up when out this way.

As far as recent news goes, Bill Crowther was here for a couple of weeks before moving west and Clay Currier is waiting further assignment. Tom Pursley is out here, and I run into him quite frequently. I sure wish I could come back for the remaining semester I need and finish up with the rest of the class, but no such luck. I'll be back some day and help warm up the new DEKE house.

Sincerely,

Dana Robinson.

The following letter was received by Miss Marshall from Stan Levine who is now a patient in a convalescent home in England. In this letter he enclosed the yearly dues for membership in the Colby Library Associates.

Dear Miss Marshall:

Without doubt I am the blackest of the black sheep in the Colby fold. Yet once a year I am roused sufficiently from my lethargy to renew my subscription to the Library Associates. Though I know this is rightly Doctor Weber's worry, I read in one of the newsletters that he is off on a scholarship somewhere so I send you my remittance.

Appropos C. J., I have a little story. I'm in a hospital not far from Oxford and, though still swathed in miles of bandages and limping impressively, I managed to spend many fascinating days knocking about Bodleian, Radcliffe, Cameron and all the rest. One afternoon, during a conversation with a couple of cronies in a pub just off High street, I mentioned Colby and Waterville, I was no end surprised when a very proper British officer standing nearby put down his bitters and, turning to me, asked if I knew Doctor Weber at Colby. So we spent the next hour on Hardy and Weber and the Colby Collection.

Later I inquired at Blackwell's and Parker's, two venerable bookshops near Cameron, and they know of Doctor Weber there. When I left you may be sure they knew about Colby, as well.

As to what I'm doing in a hospital in England. Briefly, after training in the midwest all spring last year I crossed and went into action in France with a New England outfit, Patton's Twenty-sixth "Yankee" Division. I had a great time chasing Jerry into Germany until, in the early part of November, I managed to get shot up good and proper. I was patched up in Paris and flown over to England for convalescence.

I think Harry Levin is over this way, too, but I don't know where Casey or Rauch or Robinson are these days. Hope we can all get together at the Elmwood next Colby Night.

I remain, in spite of it all, the same

Stan Levine.

## They Remember Teetee

by Teetesister

It was like this in high school, only now it is worse. It is even worse than grammar school. I knew it would be. That is why I didn't come to Colby in the first place. Teetee (that's what I call Clotilda) graduated almost three years ago, but memory of her still lingers on. Like a skunk. The scent remains after the skunk has moved on.

All the teachers in grammar school knew Teetee. At the first roll call every term, they would pause at my name.

"Are you Clotilda's sister?" Then they would beam brightly. "Clotilda was such a lovely girl. She did very good work. I shall expect you to do well too."

High school was easier. There were some who didn't know Teetee. When it came time to choose a college, I avoided Colby. I didn't want to have to live up to her reputation or to live it down.

Last fall I applied for admission, feeling able to face the fact that I was Teetee's sister. I hoped that my surname would not strike a familiar chord in many minds. The letter I received in answer to my application proved that such a chord was struck in one mind anyway.

It started out nicely. The two girls who met me at the station pronounced my name the way it is spelled, instead of the right way. Then there burst upon the scene a girl whom I met several years ago when she visited Teetee. Her welcome was warm, but she introduced me to her friend—and once again I was Clotilda's sister.

I always know when I am being introduced to a senior. They are the only ones who would remember Clotilda. The others think my name is Clotilda—Clotilda Sister.

I still have the faculty to meet. I don't know what to expect. Teetee wasn't Phi Beta.

If I had known she was so well remembered, I would have bought new clothes, instead of wearing her collegiate (pre-war) hand-me-downs.

## Colby Awaits Word

The Colby College Alumni office is anxiously awaiting word of two of its graduates who have been interned in the Philippines for the past three years.

Mrs. Leonette Warburton Wishard of the class of 1923 at last report was confined in the Santo Tomas concentration camp which was taken by American troops Sunday. George H. Crosby, '36, who was secretary for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Manila at the time of its fall was also interned at Santo Tomas for a time but is understood to have been transferred to a prison camp at Los Banos where he was in charge of the prison canteen.

Two other Colby alumni were interned at Santo Tomas but were repatriated on the Gripsholm. They are Charles H. Perkins, '17, now in San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Hugh L. Robinson, '18, of West Newton, Mass.

No word has been received by the college since the outbreak of the war regarding the fate of Francis H. Rose, '09, and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Coombs Rose, '11, who were on the island of Iloilo where Mr. Rose was the president of the Central Philippine College. This is one of the islands which according to reports was not strongly occupied by the Japanese.

## Ex-College Student Writes To The Echo

Editor's Note: The following article consists of excerpts from a letter received by one of the editors from a former Colby student and member of the ECHO staff now serving with the Army in England. We thought it a provocative letter and worthy of student attention.

"I have just returned from another movie. This time it was a special service show put on by the Army featuring 'The Hairy Ape.' If you've seen it you know how badly they botched up what was a very effective and powerful play.

Thinking back to the play I remember when I first read it as a part of my college work. It was in Doc Carlson's freshman English course and we were reading Irwin Shaw's 'Bury the Dead,' and 'Johnny Johnson' at the same time. It seems so tragic to think in all probability we will have failed to absorb the lesson those two plays tried to get across. When we realize how badly (to date, at least) we've botched up the handling of regovernmentizing the newly freed countries such as Italy, Roumania, Belgium, and Greece.

It all resolves into the same old tune to which we've danced since 1918. "Have those who fought for the ideals of an effective democracy fought and died in vain?" It would seem so, for everywhere the arch-reactionary elements in the liberated countries have been entrusted with the handling of the government instead of our permitting the people to form a truly representative government. In Italy we even set up Badoglio who was an arch-Fascist and the worst sort of despot when he was military governor of Greece for the Italians and Germans.

What has happened to our supposedly enlightened Americans is to me more heartrending. A friend of ours is in a hospital in a ward full of battle casualties. We went down to see him last Sunday and we talked with those boys who've fought and spilled blood for their country. The fighting itself is real enough, but the reason why they're fighting seems to be a complete mystery.

I suppose everybody has the remote idea that he is fighting for the right to go home and live peacefully, but the big thing—a better world in which everybody and everything will be utilized according to his and its ability so as to insure a world of peace, equality, opportunity and enlightenment—remains unnoticed or unrealized by them.

Since Pearl Harbor I have learned what the word "war" should mean. It should mean that the forces of avarice, greed, hate and oppression are arrayed against a legion of peoples fighting for the right to live useful lives in healthy communities, free from the haunting fear of intolerance; and further that those people are willing to lay down their lives so that that kind of life can be effected. But the people don't know it; all they know is that someone took the piece of bread or a glass of beer out of their mouths and they're trying to prove he can't do it. They don't see the big thing behind it. It is horrible to see those poor guys in the hospital and realize the wounds they have are an inconvenience, and that is all the war means to a lot of them. I wonder who'll write the "Johnny Johnson" of this war?

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## Six Freshman Biographies

The skiing champ of Colby! Fred Sutherland of Plainfield, New Jersey, who came into the world on December 5, 1925. But Fred lost all his glory when twin sisters arrived in the Sutherland damage a few years later. "Jock," as he is known by at Colby, went to Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts where he was far from lazy. He went out for tennis, track, baseball, soccer, skiing and in his senior year, Fred made the Skiing Team. Jock's voice is something to note and he made good use of it while at Mt. Hermon. He was a member of the Choir, the Glee Club, A Capella, and the Octet. Before coming to Colby, he worked in New York as a mimeographing and photostatic operator. The Choir and the Glee Club immediately recruited Fred when he came to Colby and he is a very ardent and excellent supporter of both groups. Jock also works in the library and is a member of the J. V. basketball team. At Winter Carnival, he walked off with all the skiing awards and there is certainly no reason why he shouldn't have. When he graduates he wants to be a teacher and a coach.

Jean Crie hails from Maine, Thomaston, to be exact. She was born on November 22, 1924, at Owl's Head, but soon moved on to Thomaston with her family and her younger sister and older brother. At Thomaston High School she was on the basketball team for four years, in the glee club, softball team and on the yearbook staff. She learned all the arts of skiing on the Camden Trails and she certainly learned them well as was evidenced at the Winter Carnival. For three summers, Jean worked in a hardware store where she learned all about nails, dishes and fishing tackle. Jean arrived at Colby along with the rest of the Freshmen but soon distinguished herself by being the possessor of a beautiful diamond engagement ring. She plans to be married after mid-years when her fiance, who is in the Navy, gets a leave. Jean is a member of the Bowling Club and was in the Queen's Court at the Winter Carnival.

The Queen of the Winter Carnival was Frances Hyde of Methuen, Massachusetts. In high school, which was the Edward F. Searles High School, Heidi was on the Student Council, a Cheerleader, on the basketball team, in the senior play and on the yearbook staff. Last summer she worked as a waitress at a hotel. She tells us it is a most profitable way of earning money. Heidi came to Colby because her Chemistry teacher recommended it to her. She stood out among the rest of the freshmen because of her vitality and consequently became a cheerleader for the blue and grey. It didn't take much effort for her to be elected Carnival Queen and she played her part with the grace and the kindness which only befits a queen. Her ambition is to be a dentist. She loves to drill.

On February 17, 1920, the Chellquist family had a really blessed event. They had Carl, Carl is a true Bostonian, having lived there all his life, and he attended the Boston Latin School and the English High School. While in school, Carl was indeed active. He was on the bowling

team, the track team and played stock for the Boston Company. They put on "Tavaritch," in which Carl had the lead, and also "Night Must Fall." After graduation, Carl worked for two years as an assistant buyer for a clothing manufacturing company and then he worked for two years at the Watertown Arsenal as a machinist. Carl finally decided that his ambition in life was to be a science teacher and so he traveled on to Colby. Since coming here he has proved his acting ability by being in Powder and Wig presentations. He also is a member of the S. C. A. and the I. R. C. Before reaching 35, Carl hopes to be able to tour the United States and Europe.

Jane Plummer was a very Happy New Year's present to her family on January 1, 1927. Jinx, as she is called, lives in Waterbury, Connecticut. Jinx went to Crosby High School where she found time, not for studying, but for activities. She was in the Spanish Club, the Math Club, President of the Life Saving Club, President of the Y. M. C. A., and secretary of the Girls' Athletic Council. During the summer Jinx worked in a store and spent her free time swimming. Jane came to Colby with good intentions of studying because her ambition is to be a psychiatrist. We have, as yet, to see more than the good intention for Jinx loves to have a good time.

Elizabeth Damon, better known as Betty, began life in Northampton, Mass., which has been her home town ever since.

Betty went to Williamsburg High School where she was a member of the Student Council. For three years she was a cheerleader and the treasurer of her class and she entered the school dramatic tournaments for two years. Betty was on the school paper and was business manager of the yearbook in her senior year. She also was in the Glee Club for four years.

Upon coming to Colby, Betty joined Powder and Wig, the Bowling Club and the Badminton Club. Her major is psych and she has hopes of being a social worker.

## Colby Grad Relates Battle Experiences

Lt. (jg) Richmond N. Noyes, '35;—"I think that my greatest thrill of the invasion came the night before D-Day. Not long after we were underway from our British base a voice over our loudspeaking system interrupted our wardroom conversation to announce that our destination was the Coast of France and that tomorrow was D-Day. While the speaker summed up the dangers, reviewed the months of training and preparation, and gave us a cool analysis of the situation, I saw no wool-gatherers, nor was there any bantering or conversation. Everyone seemed preoccupied with his own thoughts of home, tomorrow and the job at hand. A passing thought occurred to me that prior to this war the last amphibious invasion left from the same Normandy coast a thousand years ago, but the spears and stones that battered King Albert's troops were a far cry from the kind of missiles that were to be hurled the next morning.

"Finally H-Hour came and I saw one of our ancient battle wagons belching flame and smoke in the direction of the beach. A few seconds after that we all joined in on the chorus of shouting and some places and certain men of the 'super race' were catching hell.

"We went up on the hill behind the beach and saw the ruins of pill boxes and other results of Navy gunners and air bombardment. We saw an enclosure of Heine prisoners who seemed to be a tired, bedraggled, sulen assortment of men of all ages. Beyond this were the hospital tents erected and maintained in a neat and orderly fashion. Looking across the valley to another hill we could see the first American cemetery of this war in France. All the graves were marked by crosses in neat rows and, as if to make this tragic picture more complete, there were patches of poppies in bloom all around."

## Men Set Forth Goal Of Student Council

by John White

Student Councils are too often thought of in their more unpleasant tasks, of a disciplinary nature, as having attained the full measure of their purpose. While it is true that the average student probably would rather face a group of his fellows than a faculty disciplinarian; it must be remembered that that group finds this particular phase of their duties the most difficult and the most thankless, but by no means the most time-consuming. The purpose of a Council is one and only one. It fulfills the one purpose of government, that of welding its members together. It is not "THE Student Council," but rather "YOUR Student Council." When it must act in its punitive capacity, it is merely exercising the means at its disposal for dealing with offending members whose acts tend to loosen the unity of the group. With this definition of the Council's purpose it joins its predecessor, The Inter-Fraternity Council, in directing the activities of the Men's Division.

It is not enough, however to look backwards; our goal is in the future. We must plan to operate under wartime conditions, with a limited number of men, for at least one year and probably two or three. During this time our smaller Men's Division must be united in order to effectively cooperate in Colby activities. The Council has already won for the men such routine matters as more dormitory heat, a telephone, and a voice in the College administration. The real purpose and promise of the organization is a means by which the individual may feel himself identified with the college. Mayflower Hill will be ours in the future, whether we are here or not. On the Old Campus, on the Hill or as members of the Alumni, Colby's students feel the close ties of college days. Our men in the service have been among the greatest contributors to the college; this testifies to their interest, but what of ours! True, we are going through trying college times, but it is a challenge to greater effort and more unity of purpose. Fraternities are gone for the duration, and without them we lose a great and irreplaceable experience. Now, on the other hand, is our chance to give the student body something that only crisis can give—total cooperation. Let us not lose the old customs and traditions, but let us add to them something that is truly alive. It is within the province of a strong and wise Student Council to do this; ours is strong and is growing in wisdom, its growth depends upon YOU.

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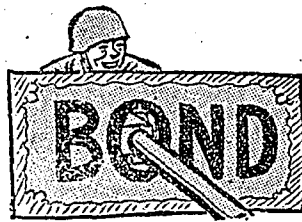
"BRIDE BY  
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## Dr. J. Duane Squires Speaks At I. R. C. Thursday Evening

Dr. J. Duane Squires will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, February 8 at 8:00 in the Chapel on the old campus.

Dr. Squires is the head of the social studies department at Colby Junior College in New Hampshire.

There will be a special bus from Mayflower Hill at 7:45 and one back after the meeting is over.



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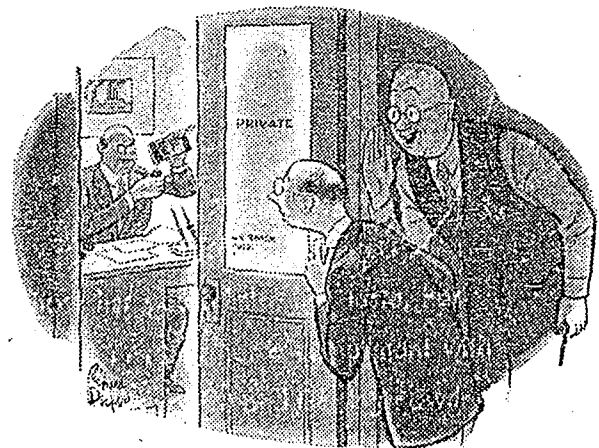
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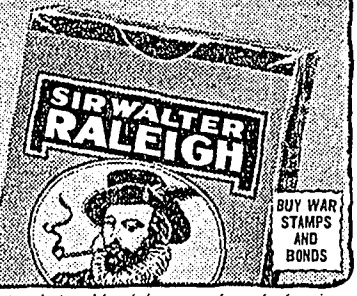
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## I Staggered

by Im Notta Wanderer

I staggered out of the last exam and after regaining consciousness remembered vaguely (through a haze of dates, formulas, theories, facts and fancies) that this was the moment I'd dreamed of for two weeks. Free at last! There were four whole days ahead in which I could do anything I wanted. First I rushed home and jumped into bed. Ah, sleep, I thought, but the snow plough was clearing my window sill and the smoker gang (none of whom had any exams, I guess) screamed madly about every hand of bridge they played, and there was a yodelling contest in the corridor, so after four hours I gave up. I went to the movies. It was wonderful to be able to go, and the picture was good, too—I think. Some day I must see what happens after the first five minutes. Never thought I could sleep through Gary Cooper.

It certainly is grand to have a vacation at school—we five who were left thought. After we tested the echoes in the halls, we settled down to have a lot of fun. Three hours later—or was it three years—we gave up throwing bottle tops in a waste basket and cut paper dolls for the rest of the evening.

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All during exams I had looked longingly at the snow covered hills, and so it was with great glee that I at last found myself on a pair of skis. There's nothing I would rather do than go down a hill at top speed, except it is a little hard on the face—if only I could learn some new way to stop. But that didn't bother me as much as when I discovered I had acquired six or seven new joints (it was the bare bones sticking out that attracted my attention). After that I couldn't do a thing well. I've decided to take up tiddley-winks.

A vacation is a good time to catch up on back literature—those important pieces of culture and knowledge one seldom has time for. Did you know that Superman has the Nazi's practically exterminated? Advanced assignments can also be perused (if no one finds out). One girl, unfortunately, tried to read Gemmill and Blodgett in full sight of everyone—she says that falling three stories is fun, but I think it's the delirium.

Saturday night wasn't very lively—in fact we could hear the dust falling, but a quiet evening at home is good for everyone once in a while. The time was spent doing such amusing things as washing socks, rereading a copy of "Life" for the 12th time, drinking three cases of Pepsi-Cola, counting the dots on the dining room ceiling, and putting thumb tacks in departed roommate's bed. Yes, vacation was wonderful here, but it is nice to be able to go upstairs again without expecting a monster in every shadow and (I'll never believe I could feel this way, come May) you know, classes are something to do.

## Colby Students Buy Records

Colby needs records! Roslyn Kramer, who has so generously lent her record collection to the college during the past four years, graduated in February; therefore we must purchase a permanent collection. If each student contributes ten cents, we can get a good start this year. Each year we will add to the supply until Colby has a large and varied supply of dance records. Give just a dime now; it will bring fun later!

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## Students Air Views On Student Council

The QUESTION: Do you believe that in the future it is possible for the Women's and Men's Division Councils to work together as one to achieve a well rounded, united college program?

The Answers:

Mary Lowe Senior: "No. I have been at Colby when there were more men than women, and, in the Council, we have different problems from the men. The men used to run things just about as completely as the women do now. A happy medium should be achieved, but this does not mean a combined council. The men should run that."

Louise Coburn Sophomore: "Yes. In our high school it used to work out perfectly. I think it could at Colby. Instead of criticizing the men all the time, especially during this semester, we ought to try to cooperate with them. I advocate a united council with equal voting power."

Foss Hall Freshman: "Perhaps. I never heard of the plan before so I want to think it over. Our House Committee ought to give it serious thought."

Hedman Hall Upperclassman: "No, NO, and again NO. If we ever got in with the women they'd turn their charms on us, and they'd be running the college even more than they are today which, in my opinion is too much already. Fellows like those in our present Council would be all right. They think things through independently; but, if we ever go back to an inter-fraternity committee Student Council (may God help us), then politics would enter in too much."

Roberts Hall Veteran: "Those of us who have seen service find the Colby co-ed often rather immature, and not knowing what their Council is like, I would say hands off. Soon the men's division will be 75% veteran, and most vets want to solve their own problems without co-ed help. We have too little meeting ground as far as similarities of Council objects and aims are concerned; and, if this is to be a man's college, and for the next six years it will be a veteran's college, we ought never to be forced to share our government with the girls. A joint liaison committee on mutual problems is O. K. with me, but, as far as one Council is concerned, I say, no soap. What do you think this is anyway?"

Roberts Hall Freshman: "Yes. I think the Foss Hall girls and the men can get along well together. If we start it in the freshman class, then next year we could put it into practice. Frankly it wouldn't work with the Hill, but the idea is very good and, in the future, at Colby we ought to have one united Council, with committees to handle men's or women's problems, but acting unitedly with the President and Deans."

Town Freshman: "Yes. We never hear of College events in advance, so I think a united Council would help bring us in too. The town boys are often left out of things, and if there was one united Council all would be better."

Faculty Member: "They've talked about this since I came to Colby, ah, so many years ago, and it's still talk. Nothing ever happens. My guess is that a good fact finding commission is needed. What do other colleges do, anyway? I won't say YES or NO, but I urge you to look into it. Keep your mind open. Be academic!"

## Professor Brings Exams Through On Snowshoes

Snow-blocked roads isolated Colby's Mayflower Hill campus last week, but any hopes that the students had of being excused from the mid-year examinations scheduled on January 30, were dissipated when a lone figure on snowshoes carrying a brief case appeared, making his way over the drifted fields. It was Gordon W. Smith of Middleboro, Mass., assistant professor of modern languages at Colby. He hiked two miles to bring the examination questions and conduct the tests only half an hour behind schedule.

S. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Betty Johns, Associate Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Adelaide Case, Professor of Religious Education in the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. She was formerly of Teacher's College, Columbia University and was also part-time religious leader at Colby.

Opportunity will be made for any student to meet these leaders. These will be confidential contacts through the following aides:

To Dr. Jefferson -----  
----- Marguerite Broderson  
To Miss Johns ----- Evelyn Thackeray  
To Dr. Lovett ----- Fred Le Shane  
To Dr. Fetter ----- Charlotte Hanks  
To Mr. Kitchen ----- George Smith  
To Dr. Case ----- Augusta Alexander  
Miss John is to stay on Mayflower Hill, Dr. Jefferson at President Bixler's, and the rest at the Hotel Elmwood.

These will be the discussions in selected fields:

I Racial and Religious Tolerance. Foss Hall. Playroom. Dr. Fetter.  
II Religion now and in the post-war world. Foss Hall Library. Dr. Lovett.  
III Problems of Religion. Dr. Jefferson in Smith Lounge on Mayflower Hill.  
IV Individual Responsibility in Community. Dunn Lounge on Mayflower Hill. Bill Kitchen and Betty Johns.

All town students are cordially invited. Select the Wednesday groups you wish to attend as will all other students. Thursday evening please select any dormitory group and join with the rest.

The Student Faculty Committee in charge: President Bixler, Deans Mariner and Runnals, Dr. Mary Marshall, Dr. Lisle Brown, Mrs. Maynard, Miss Sarah Sherburne, Marguerite Broderson, Joseph Wallace, Cloyd Aarseth, Virginia Brown, John White, Roberta Holt, Evelyn Thackeray, Jane Farnham, Herbert Newman, Chairman, Fred Le Shane, Secretary.

The three delegates at the decennial banquet of New England Student Christian Movement in the Old South Church, February 2, were Grace Keefer, former president of the Colby Student Christian Association; Fred Le Shane, Vice President; and Everett Bauer, Freshman cabinet co-chairman; This was presided over by Sidney Lovett of Yale. Especially honored was Wilmer J. Kitchen.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

with a specific problem in the post war world but the training to deal with whatever problems that happen to come into one's sphere of activity.

President Julius S. Bixler presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity to Dr. Enslin. Dr. Enslin, beside being professor of the New Testament at Crozier Seminary, is also editor of the Crozier Quarterly.

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He recently was elected president of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

The second honorary degree was the Doctor of Science, which was presented to Dr. Julius Gottlieb of Lewiston. The recipient is a Harvard graduate who received his doctorate in Medicine at Boston University. He is now a Pathologist for the Central Maine General Hospital.

This is the first graduation which has been held in the Smith Lounge. The windows were banked with flowers and the room comfortably seated the parents and friends of the graduates. After the exercises the graduates and their parents had a luncheon given for them in the Mary Low Dining room.

## FORMAL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

sider this notice an invitation to help. Tickets: Len Hayes, David Clement, Ann Davenport, Katherine Southworth, Shirley Martin, Muriel Marker (chairman).

Refreshments: Dorothy Hobbs, Evelyn Thackeray, Emily Gardell, Geraldine Costello, Marjorie Maynard.

Reception: Alice Duryea (chairman), Roberta Holt, Frances Barclay Oxtan.

Specialties: Arlene Keisling, Glorine Grinnell, Jean Whelen, Priscilla Weeks, Frances Whitehill, Helen Fieldgrave.

Public Relations: Marjorie Collins, Helen Davies.

Publicity: Norma Taraldsen, Ida Tyler, Sarah Roberts, Katherine Faxon.

Posters: Barbara Michaud (chairman), Marilyn Hubert, Betty Richmond, Katherine Southworth.

Decorations: Roberta Marden, Jean Rhodenizer, Doris Meyer, Janet Jacobs, Katherine McCarroll, Jane Farnham, Helen Strauss, Janet Prey, Ruth Burns, Elizabeth Hall, Lois Bower, Ruth Achibald, Laurine Thompson, Mildred Sehnobbe, and all volunteers and regular dance committee members.

Housing: (for men guests) Men's Student Council; (for women guests) Women's Athletic Association.

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