

Mary Low

Valuable Chinese
Exhibition Open Now
In Dunn Lounge

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Dance Bids Are
Going Fast
Get Yours Quick

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Library Associates Will Hear Lecture By Dr. H. Roman

Dr. Howard Roman of the German department of Harvard, formerly a member of the Colby faculty, will speak of the modern German poet, Rainer Maria Rilke, on Friday, February 16, at 8:00 P. M., in the Dunn Lounge.

Mr. Roman is a gifted critic who has broad knowledge of literature and the arts. His ability and enthusiasm were well known to the students and faculty of Colby when he was here five years ago. He has made an intensive study of Rilke, but will assume no special knowledge in his lecture.

For those interested in reading this distinguished poet, the library has recently bought several volumes of the poems in translation, usually with the German on one side of the page, the English on the other; the "Sonnets to Orpheus," a selection of poems from "The Book of Hours," the "Duino Elegies," also his remarkable "Letters to a Young Poet" and the sad and troubled "War-time Letters 1914-1921."

Refreshments after the meeting will provide occasion for talking with Mr. and Mrs. Roman. There will be a bus leaving for the Hill at 7:45, and returning at 9:30 P. M.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that the Editors and the staff of the ECHO bring to you, the readers, the news of the death of Aristotle, who served Colby and the student body faithfully for many years.

Powder And Wig Will Give Series Of Play Excerpts

Panorama Of Drama Coming On March 3rd

Powder and Wig, for its second official program, will present a Panorama of Drama on the evening of March 3, 1945. The program will consist of eight excerpts from plays of many periods and of many lands.

Part One will feature older plays—"Pierre Patelin," the famous medieval farce (8000 years old and still irresistibly funny) the Garden Scene from Act V of The Merchant of Venice, and others.

Part Two dips into modern comedy and naturalism, domestic comedy and melodramatic fantasy, ending with the epilogue of the robot play, "R. U. R."

Members of the class in Dramatic Arts have been at work arranging and planning the sequence, staging, lighting, and costuming of the play-parts, for several weeks. Staging will, of course be the most simplified possible.

"Two boards and a passion" were enough for actors of many times, and Powder and Wig will have more than those bits of equipment. Costumes will come from the Workshop chests. The lighting, with the improvements already made on the Women's Union stage, can be highly flexible and sympathetic—and (whisper it!) helpful to the illusion.

The actors are many of the best of those who have been engaged in the radio, theatrical, and Variety Show work of the crowded first semester. Members of Powder and Wig of ex-

New Exam Schedule Plan Adopted For Spring Term At Request Of Students

At its regular February meeting, the Colby faculty voted to adopt on trial for the current semester a definite schedule for hour examinations. This action was taken in response to the expressed desire of many students for the adoption of some plan which would eliminate the possibility of a student's having two or more hour examinations on one day.

According to the plan, each week of the semester will be designated an "odd week" or an "even week," the first week will be an odd week, the second an even week, the third an odd week, and so on through the term. In each two week period, one day will be set aside for examinations in all courses meeting at a particular hour.

In odd weeks, examinations may be given on Monday and Tuesday to classes meeting at 1:30; on Wednesday and Thursday to classes meeting at 8; and on Friday and Saturday to classes meeting at 9. In even weeks, examinations may be given on Monday and Thursday to classes meeting at 2:30; on Wednesday and Thursday to classes meeting at 10; and on Friday and Saturday to classes meeting at 11.

The attention of students is called to several points in connection with this plan. First, the schedule applies only to hour examinations; short quizzes may still be given on any day, at the option of the instructor. Second, with so rigid a schedule in force, no instructor can be expected to avoid giving an hour examination on the day after an all-college lecture, concert, or other event. Finally, the plan is on trial for the current semester, with its continuance beyond this term dependent upon its success or failure during this period.

perience will serve on the Production Staff.

A small charge will be made for tickets, probably thirty-three cents (including amusement tax) for students, and fifty-five cents for others.

Two plays will be presented late this month by Powder and Wig. "A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton," is under the direction of Mary Tetlow. The students in the cast are Harriet Nourse, Helen Jacobs, Betty Sealise, Cloyd Aarseth, Lendall Hayes, and Fred Redeker.

"Flood Control," the second production, is being directed by Constance Daviau. It should be stressed that this is a serious play concerning a kidnapping. Those taking part are Jean Snowe, Evelyn Helfant, Barbara Pettee, Leo Daviau, Bradley Maxim, and Alan Watchmaker.

Colby Students Complete First Aid Requirements

This semester, Colby students, through the Red Cross, have been very active in the war effort. The Standard First Aid Course was completed January 22, and the following students have passed the course: Jacqueline Allen, Roselle Johnson, Mary Strait, Katherine McConrall, Natalio Smith, Janet Rougvia, Frances Whitehill, and Mildred Hammond.

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross College Unit next week. At that time plans for this semester will be formulated.

Blue And Grey Wins Tight Winslow Game With Margin Of 11

Avenging an early season defeat and scoring its second straight win, the Colby basketball team knocked off Winslow's Black Raiders 42-31, Saturday afternoon in the Winslow Gym. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way, with the Mules putting the game on ice with an eight point scoring spurt in the last period.

The Blue and Grey started slowly, but began putting on the pressure as the game progressed. The Mules led 12-11 at the end of the first period, increased that margin to 20-15 at the intermission, and were ahead by a 31-25 score as the fourth quarter opened.

Russ McCaslin of Winslow caged a set shot from way out early in the final stanza to narrow the Blue and Grey's lead to two baskets. It was here that Colby uncorked its basket spree, as Chet Wood shook himself and scored an easy lay-up.

In less than thirty seconds the Mules had three more baskets and (Continued on page 4)

Feb. 18-25 Chosen Brotherhood Week All Over The Nation

To inaugurate the local observance of a nation-wide Brotherhood Week, from February 18 to 25, the city of Waterville will hold its first all-community interfaith mass meeting next Sunday evening, February 18 in the Senior High School Auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

The meeting will begin with a twenty minute musical program and three speakers will follow. Mr. J. L. McCoslin, New England representative of the national conference of Jews and Christians, will speak for the Protestants. The Jewish representative will be Rabbi Fleishacker of Portsmouth, minister to the Jewish students of the University of New Hampshire. The Catholics will be represented by a Priest chosen by the Bishop. Each speaker will talk for twenty minutes.

Colby's interfaith groups, are closely cooperating in the city-wide observance of Brotherhood Week. The co-chairmen of these committees, along with Waterville religious leaders form the committee on Brotherhood Week.

The community representatives are: Father Marcotte, Dr. Clifton Walcott, Rabbi Abraham Hains, Miss Natalie Hebert, Henry Jacobson, (Continued on page 4)

Second Semester Enrollment Lists Nineteen New-Comers Plus Six Former Students

Colby begins the second semester with an increased enrollment of twenty-five students, six of whom were here formerly.

The new students are: Burton Krumholtz, Edwin Rosenthal, Robert Pannasak, Edward Schleck, Donald Daggett, Marvin Horshon, Allen Dublin, Philip McAvoy, Henry Stillman, Robert Cox, Benson Nolee, Jr., Wilfred Grenier, June Chipman, Louise Kelley, Rosemary Gilbert, Patricia Sales, Carol Carpenter, Carolyn Broome, and Betty Soule.

The six students who have returned to Colby are: Richard Dursio, Roger Perkins, Jean O'Brien, Naomi Dick, Constance Howes, and Eleanor Eisberg Foster.

Rev. Wallace W. Anderson To Address Sunday Chapel

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, 15, 4:30. Chapel service, Old Chapel, Professor Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, Speaker.

Friday, 16, 4:00. Repetition of Gallery Talk by Professor Green on Exhibition of Chinese Prints and Paintings, Dunn Lounge.

8:00. Colby Literary Association meeting, Smith Lounge. Dr. Howard Roman of Harvard University will speak on German poet Rainer Maria Rilke.

8:00. Basketball, Colby vs. Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.

Sunday, 18, 11:00. Dr. Wallace Anderson speaks.

3:00. Orchestra rehearsal, Women's Union.

Chinese Exhibition Of Prints, Paintings Lent By Harvard

A group of outstanding Chinese paintings and prints, lent by the Fogg Museum of Harvard University and by a few individual owners, is now on exhibition at the Women's Union and will remain there until February 23.

The prints come from a lesson book in the calligraphy and painting of the great ancient masters. This lesson book, "Shih Chu Chai Shu Hua pu" or the "Ten Bamboo" album, was printed during the Ch'ing dynasty in the eighteenth century. The bamboo is a symbol of the high breeding and fastidious taste characteristic of the culture of this era.

Painting was the chief intellectual pursuit during the Sung dynasty, 960-1127 A. D., a period known for its idealistic art, poetic interpretation, and individuality.

The art and culture of the dynasties between Sung and Ch'ing, from 1127 to 1644 A. D., were on the whole quite imitative of the Sung period. The Ch'ing dynasty during which the bamboo series was made carried on the traditional and conventional work of the former Ming period. The stamped marks appearing on the paintings are the seals of collectors who at one time or another possessed them.

Mrs. Louise Colgan Recently Elected To Teachers Society

Mrs. Louise Colgan has been elected to membership in the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She is the first Maine teacher to be elected to the Association and is at present the only member in the State.

The society has formulated a code of ethics intended to protect both pupils and teachers. The student is assured that the teacher has had the necessary training to undertake instruction and certain individual achievement in singing as well as in teaching.

One aim of the Association is to put teachers of singing on a similar professional basis to that of other professions, such as doctors or lawyers. It would like to have a board of examiners who would license applicants only after it had approved their qualifications.

Mrs. Colgan has also been appointed Maine chairman of legislation by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Congregational Minister Uses Brotherhood Theme

There will be an All-College Service in the Chapel this Sunday, February 18, at 11:00 A. M. Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, will be the speaker. He is a graduate of Amherst University, Union Theological Seminary, New York City College, and has received a degree as Doctor of Divinity at Bowdoin College.

Because of his progressive and forward outlook, Rev. Mr. Anderson has been very much in demand at group discussions and meetings of young people. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Colgan and Dr. Comperetti will play the piano. The theme of the service will be dedicated to Brotherhood Week.

An informal social was held at Foss Hall, Tuesday, 6:45-7:45 P. M., led by Dr. Newton Fetter, in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

The mass assembly Wednesday night will be held after the sorority meetings. All sororities, it is hoped, will cooperate by attending. Doctor Howard Jefferson, head of the Department of Philosophy at Colgate University, and one of the most distinguished philosophers in America, will speak. This meeting is also open to townspeople.

Thursday afternoon there will be an upperclass cabinet meeting from 3:00 to 4:00 in Foss Hall. At 4:15, chapel will be held on the lower campus. Doctor Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, will lead the program. There will be guests at the dormitories for dinner and afterwards they will lead discussions on the theme, "Is Religion Necessary In Life Today?"

Campus Sororities Hold Varied Rushing Parties To Entertain Freshmen

Freshman girls who registered for sorority rushing, were entertained in interesting and varied ways by the four sororities during the past week.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained their rushes by taking them on a sleigh ride. It was preceded by a spaghetti dinner in Smith lounge and later in the evening the A. D. P.'s held a wishing well ceremony in their sorority room.

Tuesday was Sigma Kappa day and the Sigma's planned their party around a Greenwich Village motif. Surrealist paintings, Bohemian waiters, red checked tablecloths, and candles in bottles helped carry out the effect. The main feature of the entertainment was a short play entitled "Wild Nellovitch of the Steppes." Winslow Homer reproductions were given as favors. Singing in the Sigma rooms completed the party.

The following day was Chi Omega's turn to entertain. They held their annual wedding of Rosemary Rushee to Beta Chapter, with Margaret Lancaster as Bride and Muriel Markor as Groom. The favors were wedding rings. Later all adjourned to the sorority rooms to pop corn and sing.

Delta Delta Delta concluded the series on Friday with an "Under the Sea" party. King Neptune reigned in a throne room appropriately decorated to provide an nautical atmosphere. Pearl earrings were given as favors. A treasure hunt, skits, a wishing well ceremony, and singing were included in the entertainment.

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The Thursday Assembly . . .

Each Thursday afternoon assemblies are held for the Colby student body and faculty in the Old Chapel on the lower campus. The purpose of these assemblies is to draw closer together the members of the two campuses so that they may listen, see, and think together once a week.

At first, these assemblies were well attended. But lately attendance has been falling off. Many students are not getting the benefit of the companionship, the friendliness of assembly period.

President Bixler has said that it is impossible for several reasons to make this assembly compulsory by taking attendance. Instead the responsibility is being put on us. It is in actuality the honor system at work. Each one of us is really on his honor to attend assembly. If we do not attend, there is no one to check up on us—no one but our own conscience. It should be a point of honor for each of us to attend assembly each week.

Now, it is granted that situations will arise at times that will make it impossible for a student to attend. This is to be expected. However, each student should allow himself one cut or two cuts or possibly even three during the semester. Certainly he should allow himself no more than three cuts. In no case should he overcut.

If each student realized the worth of these assemblies, he would not cut them. They bring to us the words and ideas of men skilled in various fields. They give us a chance to meet those whom we see so seldom. They give us a chance to get together once a week to sing the Colby songs and become a community working together for a very short time.

It will be well for all of us to think twice before neglecting to go to assembly.

—J. ST. J.

Prejudice And Education . . .

Monday's New York Herald-Tribune carried the following Associated Press dispatch:

"The College of William and Mary temporarily suspended today publication of its student newspaper, 'The Flat Hat,' pending action on an editorial by twenty-two-year-old Marilyn Kaemmerle, the editor, which suggested that the time should come when Negroes should attend the college, 'join the same clubs, be our roommates, pin the same classmates and marry among us.'"

Colby should be proud that its administration is many steps ahead of William and Mary's. Such an editorial in the ECHO might bring forth disapproving comments from some members of the administration and of the student body but certainly not the arbitrary suppression of the college newspaper. For many years Negro students have been admitted to Colby. They live in the same dormitories and are regarded, unquestioningly, as the intellectual equal of the other students. By the same token, Jewish students are the classmates and friends of another faith.

But Colby has a long way to go before she can boast of being truly democratic and unprejudiced. We have yet to see a colored student be invited to join a sorority or a fraternity or an orthodox Jewish girl receive a bid to a sorority. (One large sorority does include persons of Jewish background in its group) and once, not long ago, a Negro student was asked to refrain from attending the Saturday night open houses as Southern air cadets objected.

These isolated discriminatory acts would not be so objectionable if they were not outward manifestations of racial and religious prejudices held by many students. Science has proved that there is no superior race, yet we cling to the myth of white supremacy. Two thousand

years ago the Christians were the victims of relentless persecution; yet today we persecute the Jews.

Prejudice springs from ignorance and an unwillingness to learn. If knowledge is the aim of college students we should attempt to learn the causes for our prejudices and unlearn the distorted facts and ideas given us by bigoted people. We should make an earnest effort to understand the religious and cultural differences of students whose faith is different from ours. We should become well acquainted with the valuable achievements of all the races. Above all, we should strive to eradicate prejudice and bigotry from the minds of our friends. Prejudice based on ignorance has no place in a college community. Does Colby wish to become a mental William and Mary?

—J. R. G.

A Week Of Religious Emphasis . . .

This week the Colby students are fortunate in having a group of fine men and women visiting on campus to bring them a week of religious emphasis. This week the emphasis is to be on religion. We have already heard a very fine assembly address by Dr. Newton C. Fetter. The distinguished guests will lead discussion groups, and Dr. Howard Jefferson of Colgate will address the student body this evening.

It will be well for each student to plan his week to include all the scheduled activities, or at least as many as is possible, for they are certainly among the most important that will be held this term. They will bring to each of us a new hope, a new idea that will help us meet the increasingly complex problems of our lives. To the seniors will be brought a feeling of encouragement as they go out to find jobs and take their places in the world. To the underclassmen will be brought a feeling of the importance of religion in their college lives. Each student will be given something in these meetings that he cannot afford to miss.

—J. ST. J.

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.

In the ECHO of January 10, 1945, it was reported that Carlton N. Savage, formerly of the Colby faculty was now a member of the United States State Department. Recently the following letter was received from Mr. Savage.

To the Editor:

Recently my attention was called to an item which appeared on page one of the Colby ECHO. It seems to be related to a promotion: *Geology Instructor Joins State Department*. Although highly flattered, I feel it my duty to inform you correctly. Contrary to certain assumptions I am not the Carlton Savage whose name appears in the chart "Organization of the State Department" which was in the New York Times, Sunday, December 31, 1944.

I am employed by the Office of Strategic Services which is in no way responsible to or related to the State Department. Please check with the U. S. Government Manual of Office, Bureaus, etc. However I am aware that a gentleman with the same name as my own is with the State Department, and your error is understandable. I am looking forward to meeting him at some time in the future as this is the second instance of mis-identity which has occurred since I've been employed here in Washington.

Yours cordially,

Carlton N. Savage.

To the Editor:

There is a very amazing rumor spreading about the campus to the effect that the Easter vacation will be cut out in order to lessen the transportation problem. The government has recently asked the larger colleges to accept this request and this bewildered freshman wonders whether Colby will do so. If she does it will be a very noble and patriotic gesture, by all means. BUT will it be fair to the student body? That same student body that accepted the plan of only a short week-end after exams and a longer Easter vacation as a result? Quite a few of the students were unable to get home after exams, (this frosh among them) because of the lack of time and of decent train connections. The thought of an elongated Easter vacation pacified them.

Naturally, servicemen come first. That's as it should be. If giving up a vacation at that time will ease transportation making it possible for service fellows to get home, then that's fine. But why should the college students sacrifice their vacation at home when so many people are traveling unwisely on vacation trips etc., when they should, and very easily could, stay at home?

It will be a very difficult problem for the college officials to reason out unless the government makes its request mandatory but until they do so, PLEASE, PLEASE let there be an Easter vacation.

Hopeful Freshman

Dear Editor:

Today is Valentine's Day. That means that March 22, the day our Spring Vacation begins, is just five weeks and one day or thirty-six days, thirty-one days of classes or eight hundred sixty-four hours away. This vacation comes at a wonderful time—dividing the second semester nearly in half and climaxed by Easter Sunday. These twelve glorious days should not, however, be spent entirely in amusement although we will be able to get plenty of sleep, and do so many things that we have wanted to have a chance to do. Why not do some of the assigned outside studying, not leaving it until the last weeks of our scholastic exertions when it will be nearly summer and the outdoors will lure us away from the dorms and books? Then with spring in the air, we will return to Colby with new spirit to continue until June our courses on a higher scale.

—"Mac"

to arrange for and keep records of the money loaned to students in order that they may finish their education.

6. All letters from service men and women and all pledge letters are answered personally by Mr. Millett. (The Association also takes charge of mailing pamphlets for the Fund Council, and recently completed its sixth mailing, each one having a circulation of 15,000).

Assisting Mr. Millett in this vital work are Mrs. Ethelyn K. Huard, Secretary to the Alumni Secretary; Miss Alice C. Perkins, in charge of Records; Sidney McKeen, '48, Official Stencil Cutter.

Glee Club News

There is a pressing need for more men in the Colby Glee Club at the present time. It is possible to earn six hours of credit by singing with the Club, although the first year of attendance is probationary, and gets no credit.

At present, rehearsals are held once a week on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 P. M., in Dunn Lounge, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Colgan. The concert this spring will be a "Pops" in which it is planned to have not only singing but folk dancing as well. It is probable that a small group of members will put on a program at Tugus very soon.

The club is fortunate in having among its members several soloists, many of whom are singing in the local churches and for various community affairs in the city.

If you sing, why not spend a pleasant evening with the Glee Club once a week? It can be profitable and a lot of fun.

Inside Story Told About Alumni Office

No matter whether you're a first semester freshman or a second semester senior, there's one thing about which you are undoubtedly definite already: You know that after you leave Colby you want to continue to have news of those students and faculty members who were your friends during college days. Realizing this, and being equally as anxious to keep track of the members of "The Family," the Alumni Association was organized as your servant.

The Alumni Office (on the second floor of Chemical Hall) is composed of the Publicity Department, the Alumni Department, and the Fund Council. Under the alert supervision of Ellsworth W. Millett, '25 (Acting Alumni Secretary) the organization functions as an essential part of the lives of the Colby Family; doubly so during the war.

The purpose of the Association is six-fold:

1. Bill Millett keeps in constant touch with all graduates, or anyone who has ever attended Colby: their names and addresses are kept up to date on the office files.

2. The office sends out the "Alumnus" free of charge to all service men and women.

3. Mr. Millett plans and supervises all Alumni Meetings to be held throughout the country.

4. Arrangements are made to have class letters written, printed, and distributed.

5. The Alumni Secretary is in charge of the Alumni Council Student Loan Fund, the purpose of which is



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"THY SONS FROM FAR AND NEAR"

by Sid McKeen

Lt. John Lomac, '45, has joined the "narrow escape" club. John writes from the island of Leyte where he is serving with the Marines. The former Colburn and Colby athletic star says, "Our first month here was a pretty rugged affair, but right now everything is about secured except for a few bombings each night. Have had a few narrow ones so far but that's all. One 500 pounder dropped about ten feet away my first night here but, Thank God, it was a dud."

Lt. Eugene Struckoff, '44, was a recent visitor to the campus and he had interesting tales to tell of some of his adventures with the Eighth Air Force. While on a routine weather mission over the North Sea, the boys in Strucky's Liberator encountered trouble in the form of a violent thunderstorm. Jack Frost played havoc with the instruments, causing the pilot to lose control of the ship. From his position as the plane's navigator, Strucky saw the increasing possibility of a crash and unplugged his earphones to don his parachute. When the altitude dropped to seven hundred feet, the ice began to melt away and Strucky made his way forward to find that the pilot was the only other occupant of the plane, the rest of the crew having already bailed out.

With a bare chance of making it, the pair headed the ship for the English mainland. Lady Luck was with them momentarily, for as they reached the coast, Strucky was able to direct the pilot to an emergency landing field. Elevator controls in the plane were still out of control and the plane was rapidly losing altitude. When finally over the field, they found it necessary to drop the flaps. The ship immediately lurched downward, so the pilot pulled the flaps up and it almost levelled off. Fearing the possibility of overshooting the field, they decided to make a crash landing. The flaps were dumped and the plane, hitting a speed of 170 miles per hour, plummeted earthward to a "one-point" landing. The wheels collapsed and the plane ploughed along the runway, sheering off the underpart of the fuselage. The plane burst into flames. Strucky hastily unfastened the unconscious pilot and dragged him to safety. The pilot was seriously, but not fatally, injured. Strucky escaped without a scratch.

S/Sgt. Frederick Drummond, '44, will also have tales to tell his grandchildren. Over China in a B-29, the plane's crew suddenly decided to "get

out and walk." Fortunately they were over unoccupied China at the time and the entire crew was rescued unharmed. Teddy was serving as top-turret gunner in the Super Fortress. He had one Zero in his sights but was never sure whether he got it or not, being too busy at the moment to watch the plane hit the ground. Drummond has seen over 300 hours of combat action on the China Coast and over enemy installations on the Japanese homeland. He is the possessor of the Air Medal and a Cluster.

Since undertaking this column, we have written many different words about many of the deeds and characters of many Colby men and women. For the first time, however, it has become necessary for us to report the missing of a boy who we know personally. Pvt. Russell Farnsworth, Jr., '46, has been, according to a War Department telegram to his parents, "missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20th."

To those of us who had the pleasure of knowing him, "Russ" is an unforgettable character. In high school, he was valedictorian of his class besides being a three-sport athletic star and a general favorite with all his associates. At college, he continued to win friends with his understanding disposition. When war came, he accepted it, not as an adventure, but as the sad results of the mistakes of man. He took his place on the firing line and we are sure that he did his job to the utmost of his ability. We sincerely hope for the safe return of this Colby boy.

GLEANEED FROM POSTCARDS

Ens. Frank Strup, Jr., '44, says he was in on the invasion of Augnan but that "there is nothing new for excitement." Lt. William Hurley, '46, has recently received his pilot's wings and is now a Second Lieutenant in the Air Forces at Moultrie, Georgia. Lt. John Roukema, '44, has received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Infantryman's Combat Expert Rifleman's Badge, four European Theatre battle stars, and a defense ribbon. Cpl. Edmund Miselis, '45, was recently promoted to corporal's rating and "can't wait to get back to Colby."

Dr. Squires States Necessity Of Truth

At an all-college assembly last Thursday, February 8, Dr. James Duane Squires of the Colby Junior College faculty, spoke on "The Search for Truth."

Dr. Squires stated the necessity of Truth for education by a democracy and said that our greatest national asset is the search for truth. Five steps were suggested, as aids in this search. First one must use common sense and avoid smear words, such as calling people "Fascists." Secondly, one must avoid clichés and generalizations. Thirdly, one can by learning to depend on competent eyewitness testimony avoid rumors and gossip. Fourthly, one must avoid cynicism and naivete. Last of all, in difficult, confusing cases one should allow for a reasonable lapse of time before becoming positive in a decision.

In judging facts today, we must remember that the world is divided by geography into areas in which truth does not mean the same thing. With this in mind, he urged that students be guided by the words of Jesus Christ, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

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Vaughan Shaw, Colby '23 Freed From Luzon Island

When the American forces recently invaded the island of Luzon in the Philippines, they freed many servicemen who had been held prisoners by the Japanese. Among these was a former Colby student, Marine Corps Captain Vaughan Shaw of Houlton, Maine.

Captain Shaw graduated from here in the class of 1931. From here he went to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and graduated from there in 1938. He interned for two years at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia before going to Florida, where he was for a year on the staff of the hospital connected with the University of Florida.

Captain Shaw, in 1937, enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps. When the war broke out he was called to active service, giving up a private practice which he had established at Daytona Beach, Florida. He had been a prisoner of the Japanese since April, 1942.

William Whittemore, '45 Is Awarded First Prize In Public Speaking Contest

William L. Whittemore, '45, was awarded first prize in the Hallowell Prize Speaking contest held on January 18, for his speech on the subject: "The Adoption of a Metric System for America."

Second prize was won by Ruth Marriner, who discussed "The New Feudalism," while James C. Noice received third prize for his speech on "The Biological War."

The contestants were all required to speak on subjects relating to the general topic, "The World We Live In." Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Mr. Harold H. Wade, and Mrs. John F. McCoy composed the board of judges.

The prizes were given in memory of Judge F. N. Hallowell of the Class of 1887, and were as follows: First, \$30.00; Second, \$20.00; and Third, \$12.00.

Teams Attend Coffee Sponsored By WAA

W. A. A. sponsored coffee for the honorary volleyball team members of 1944-45 last night in Smith Lounge. The girls making the varsity team are: Dorothy Worthley, Priscilla Bryant, Shirley Bessey, Sara Hary, Lois Loudon, Margaret Lancaster, Louise Groves, and Jean Whiston.

Members of the Freshman team are: Dorothy Worthley, Priscilla Bryant, Natalie Pretat, Hazel Huckins, Frances Hyde, Anne Kahler, Shirley Bessey, and Janet DeWitt.

Sophomore team members are: Doris Meyers, Jean Whiston, Mary Walters, Mary "Tossie" Campbell, Joanne Smith, Alice Billington, Sara Hary, and Jean Rhodenizer.

Junior and senior team members are: Frances Willey, Lois Loudon, Kay Faxon, Margaret Lancaster, Roslyn Kramer, Lucille Lagassey, Jeanne Sellar, and Louise Groves.



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Orchestra Concert Has Big Turn-Out

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti presented its fourth and most successful concert to date in the Women's Union on Sunday evening, January twenty-first. A large audience welcomed the opening concert of the current season. The Symphony, consisting now of well over fifty-five members, presented a varied and ambitious program from the technical standpoint. Marked improvement in the symphonic unit as a whole was an outstanding feature readily recognized.

A "Toccata and Fugue," by the early seventeenth century Roman organist, Girolamo Frescobaldi, was the appropriate opening selection. The orchestra brought out very clearly the contrapuntal as well as harmonic passages with its massive, sonorous, organ-like qualities.

Haydn's "Symphony in G Major" the "Militaire" (B. & H. No. 100) was the symphonic composition so well interpreted under Dr. Comparetti's baton. Especially in this selection did the string and woodwind choirs show up well. The entire symphony, climaxed by a most difficult Finale, was presented in the light, gay, strict style so typical of Haydn's orchestral compositions.

Two well-accepted novelties were

performed in the second half of the program. "The March of the Dwarfs," from Grieg's "Lyric Suite" was played close—approaching the original tempo with its mysterious and grotesque characteristics so typical of the Norwegian composer. The "Ballet Egyptien," by Luigini concluded the program with its Oriental-haunting rhythms and melodies.

The Symphony deserves a lot of credit for its fine work.

Dr. Comparetti has built up an organization which is attracting State-wide interest. The results of so few rehearsals show outstanding musicianship on the part of the entire symphony. The organization is already at work on what promises to be another successful concert in May.

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Mayflower Hill Welcomes Four New Students

Carol Carpenter. Fresh from working in a B-26 plant in Baltimore after a course in aeronautical engineering at Johns Hopkins, Carol comes to Colby with the plan of being an English major. To quote her roommate: "She plays good ping pong, is a swimming champion, isn't a bit conceited, and she makes a swell roommate." Carol, a neat dancer, was a cheerleader in high school, and wants to learn to ski.

Patricia Sales. Another ex-cheerleader, Pat is a Swampscott girl with plenty of vim, vigor, vitality, and sense of humor. After finishing high school in '42, she graduated from Burdett Business College and then went to Berkely Prep before entering Colby. She plans to be a French major, and her interests lie in the arts—music, dancing, and dramatics.

Louise Kelley. A transfer from Smith, Louise hails from Winchester, Mass. Interested in athletics, she is especially fond of sailing, riding, skiing, and tennis. Recently she worked in cancer research at Massachusetts General Hospital. A probable psych major, she plans to work for the American Friends Service Committee after graduation.

Rosemary Gilbert. Known as Ronnie, she comes from Quincy and has worked in Boston since graduating from high school last June. She likes horseback riding and used to teach it. Her major is Latin, and she has a habit of losing things.

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Roses Are Red Violets Blue

by Joan R. Gay

Today, February 14, is St. Valentine's Day. In years gone by the typical Colby boy-about-to-become-a-man sent the current, about-to-become-object-of-his-affections some token of his affection or intention—a box of candy, a carnation or an appropriate verse:

"Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Cigarettes are short
And so are you."

But this February 14 has given birth to something quite different—The War Between Men and Women.

At approximately 3:15 P. M., December 7, 1941, the male faction of the Student Body began to disappear. Until this time the men had held the upper hand at Colby. They ran the ECHO, the Oracle, the coke machines and the women. Despite their diminishing numbers they struggled valiantly to maintain their BMOC status. But with the coming of the 21st CTD the five remaining Colby men gave up the struggle and retired to O. Noel's for the duration.

Finding that things did not run themselves, the Colby women came out from under their fraternity pins and took over. Surprisingly enough, the ECHO, the Oracle, and coke machines and the women succeeded in running quite well without masculine assistance.

Then, one morning in the fall of 1944, some Colby men woke up and decided that the male must come through. They routed the five other Colby men out from behind the round booth, enlisted the aid of several returned Colby service men and began to organize. Organization was carried on with amazing rapidity, efficiency, a bureaucraticity. They even established contact with the dietician—something we have been hungrily attempting for two years and three months.

It is impossible to predict to what extent the battle for male emancipation may go. Perhaps it will lead to a Thurber-like "Storming of the Portals of Mary Low Hall," or "The Ambush of Men's Student Council will be leaving Muls." On the other hand, a more subtle approach may be taken by the men and the lady runners might be lured from their running by hints of Saturday night dates. No matter what the results, The War Between Men and Women has certainly given Valentine's Day a new aspect. And may the best individuals win. (Lawyer for Men's Student Council please note impartiality).

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Bradford Hutchins, and Professor Herbert L. Newman, Frances Willey is chairman of the committee.

Among the various programs being planned for schools, adult and church groups throughout the city, is a College Chapel on Tuesday, February 20.

Brotherhood Week, says Professor Herbert L. Newman of the department of religion is "part of a nationwide attempt to stem the tide of hatred and intolerance in this country and establish genuine friendship, cooperation and understanding, without which democracy cannot stand."

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Stillman Provides Winning Points In Colby-Coburn Game

With dynamic Henry "Hank" Stillman, former Portland High School basketball ace providing the needed scoring punch in the clutches, Colby returned to the winner's circle last Wednesday night by handing Coburn Classical Institute's five a 41-30 setback.

It was Stillman's first appearance in a Colby uniform, and he showed himself to be a valuable addition to the Blue and Gray hoopers by virtue of his aggressive defensive play and deadly scoring punch.

The Mules started slowly, but once in the lead held their advantage until the final whistle. They trailed at the end of the first period 11-10, forged into a 21-17 half-time lead, and increased that margin to 28-21 at the close of the third period.

Twice in the last quarter Coburn staged spurts that saw them draw within two and three points of the Mules; but with their lead threatened, the Blue and Gray fought back and extended a seven point lead at the opening of the quarter to an eleven point margin as the game ended.

As the quarter opened, Jerry Poulin of the visitors caged two fouls, Don Johnson hit for a field goal, and Andy Bell scored on a lay-up as Coburn closed the lead to 29-27. But "Gumbo" Wright rang up two consecutive field goals at this point and the Mules were out of danger.

Poulin started another Coburn scoring spree by tossing in a two-pointer and a foul and drawing Coburn up to within three points of the Mules, 33-30. But this was the visitors last bid for victory, as Colby proceeded to rack up eight straight points while holding Coburn scoreless.

Stillman with five field goals and seven fouls for seventeen points paced the scorers. Poulin of the visitors was only one point behind Stillman as he contributed sixteen points to Coburn's total. Wright of Colby chipped in with seven points, all of which came when the Blue and Gray needed them the most.

In an afternoon game Colby's Jay-vee team crushed Coburn's seconds, 35 to 18.

The box score on the Varsity:

Colby			
	G	F	P
Haynes, rf	0	1	1
Wright	3	1	7
Stillman, lf	5	7	17
Coughlin	0	0	0
Wood, c	4	0	8
McAvoy	0	0	0
Poirier, rg	1	2	4
Warshaver	0	0	0
Aarseth, lg	1	0	2
Gill	1	0	2
Totals	15	11	41

Coburn			
	G	F	P
Johnson, rf	4	1	9
Crandel, lf	0	1	1
Whitney	0	0	0
Poulin, c	6	4	16
Bell, rg	2	0	4
Brophy, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

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BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the ball game. Carl Wright slapped in a rebound, "Hank" Stillman sank a set shot from the corner, and Wood closed out the spurt by tossing in a one-hand push shot. The scoreboard now read 39-27, and the Blue and Gray coasted from there on in.

Wood accounted for fifteen Colby points, while Stillman was pouring through eleven. "Spike" Yotides, Winslow's big gun, dunked in seventeen points and took scoring honors for the afternoon.

Colby continues its cage warfare on Friday night when it journeys to Pittsfield to engage the strong Maine Central Institute quintet. The following night the Mules tangle Fairfield on the Bulldog's home court, and on Monday night the Blue and Gray round out a busy week-end by traveling to Orono to take on the University of Maine's high-scoring five.

The line-up on the Winslow game:

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Colby			
	G	F	P
Stillman, rf	4	3	11
Wright, lf	1	1	3
McAvoy	0	0	0
Wood, c	7	1	15
Aarseth, rg	2	2	6
Gill lg	0	0	0
Poirier	3	1	7
Totals	17	8	42

Winslow			
	G	F	P
McCaslin, rf	2	0	4
Yotides, lf	8	1	17
Wall, c	0	1	1
Mathier	0	1	1
Dumont, rg	2	4	8
Russell, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

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