

## Colby To Play Host To Model Session

High school students from the Maine Area have been invited to participate in a model session of the United States Senate, which will take place at Colby on May 5. Each school is entitled to send three students representing senators from different states.

Colby students taking part in the project are: Jean Whiston, Josephine Scheiber, Sarah Hary, Jane Wallace, Emily Holbrook, Nancy Loveland, Alice Billington, Shirley Lloyd, Benjamin Noice, Cloyd Aarseth, Carl Chelquist and Irene Ferris. These students will act as pressure groups lobbying for or against certain bills pertaining to national and international affairs.

Some of the pressure groups to be represented are: C. I. O., Farmer's Union, National Association of Manufacturers, League of Women Voters, Consumer's League, People's Lobby, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Federal Congress of Churches and the National Education Association.

High School students attending the meeting will be organized into senate committees and will conduct hearings on such questions as Universal Military Training, price control, agricultural subsidies, federal support of education, consumer's protection and others. Bills successfully passing the committees will then be referred to an entire meeting of the senate where they will be voted on.

Another phase of the program is to be the introduction of bills written by the student senators and lobbyists. These bills will include points which the authors feel are pertinent in domestic and international affairs.

### FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid applications for the college year 1945-46 will not be accepted from students now in college later than April 16, 1945. Students wishing to apply for aid may obtain the necessary blank from the office of their dean. Since all applications require parental knowledge and support, the Financial Aid Committee suggests that applying students take the blank home with them during the spring recess and work out the required financial statement carefully with the parents. The completed application should be returned to the dean's office immediately after the recess, and in any case the final dead line is April 16. No applications will be accepted after that date.

### Sorority News

**Delta Delta Delta.** At the meeting Wednesday evening, February 28, Dorothy Cleaves was initiated, and Gloria Chasse was pledged. The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held within the next week.

**Chi Omega.** Members took their national exam at the meeting, Wednesday, February 28th. Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Lougee, and Mrs. Millett were present and proctored the exam.

**Sigma Kappa.** Pledges are preparing to present a play under the guidance of Mrs. Taggart, Director of the Central Office.

The sorority is also making arrangements for a mother and daughter banquet.

**Alpha Delta Pi.** At their meeting, Wednesday, February 28, the sorority elected Hattie White president of the pledges and Priscilla Tibbotts secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Louella Norwood, who was to talk on her travels in England, and was unable to do so, will speak at the next meeting, March 7.

## 1944-45 Varsity And J. V. Teams



Varsity: left to right, first row: Gill, Aarseth, Wood, Coughlin, Poirier  
Second row: Roundy, Warshaver, Haynes, P. Smith, Wright, Redeker  
Junior Varsity: third row: Robbins, H. Clement, Merry, Sagansky, Shore, Levine, Sutherland, McKeen, Rosen, G. Smith

### VARSITY TEAM

Though basketball at Colby during the past season was not so encouraging from a won and lost viewpoint, nevertheless the fact that the sport marked the resumption of intercollegiate athletics at the college made it worthwhile.

With the return of Coach Eddie Roundy from the Army last fall, the hopes of intercollegiate basketball received a decided lift. Roundy, who piloted Colby to several championships on the court in pre-war years, was not long in getting practices underway.

Among the candidates to answer Roundy's initial call were, as was their coach, several former members of the armed forces of World War II. The squad was soon cut down to a workable size of about ten men and the starting five for the first game were: Carl Wright, Ed Coughlin, Chet Wood, Len Warshaver, and Len Gill.

The first opponents on the Mule schedule were high school outfits which played basketball of college calibre when they stacked up against their older opponents. The clubs were Lawrence High of Fairfield and Winslow High. The scores were close, but the younger lads succeeded in winning by playing at break-neck speed throughout the contests and wearing down their college adversaries. These first games served to give Coach Roundy an idea of which combinations would best and to get (Continued on page 4)

### JUNIOR VARSITY

When Coach Roundy broke his varsity basketball team down in early practice, he kindly consented to coach a Junior Varsity team from the remaining candidates.

The starting line-up throughout the entire season included Sid McKeen and Fred Sutherland as forwards, George Smith at center, and Scott Schaller and Bob Rosen in the guard positions.

Most of the JV games were played as prelims for the varsity tiffs and some of them were nearly as exciting. The club finished an eleven game schedule, winning five and losing six. Several of the games were particularly close with foul shots providing the margin of victory. Among the best teams faced by the baby Mules were Waterville Junior High, several members of which may be regulars on the Champ Waterville varsity next season, Williams High of Oakland, which boasts one of the best records among Class B schools in this section, and the Howland Jayvee Squad which has topped several outstanding Maine high schools.

The "up front" combination of McKeen, Sutherland and Smith accounted for most of the team's points while Schaller, Rosen, Buzzell, Levine, Redeker, and Grant turned in good performances throughout the season. The schedule and individual scoring follows:

	Games	Points	Ave.
Smith	8	60	7.5
Sutherland	8	39	4.8
McKeen	8	38	4.7
Schaller	7	31	4.4
Sagansky	3	10	3.3
Wentworth	0	0	1.5
Levine	2	6	3.0
Rosen	2	4	.5
Labin	5	4	.8
Redeker	5	4	.8
Robbins	3	2	.6
Grant	5	2	.4

## Coach Roundy Clan Entertain Veterans

Coach and Mrs. Roundy of the Colby faculty entertained the fifteen veterans now at Colby at a dinner and entertainment at their home. Roundy himself is a captain returned from service in the Army in this war.

The veterans present were: Paul Chonta, Robert Cox, Donald Daggett, Fred Hubbard, Phillip McAvoy, Bradley Maxm, Benson Noice, Fred Perkins, Roger Perkins, Arthur Raymond, Fred Sontag, Joseph Wallace, Ray Webster, John White, and Benjamin Zecker.

Entertainment in the form of a magic show was performed by Lt. Col. Richard Saville of Waterville who is stationed with the Selective Service at Augusta, Maine, and is adept at "sleight of the hand" tricks.

This veteran's gathering is the only one in the history of the United States when no liquor was served but a "good time was had by all."

## Inter-Sorority Basketball To Run February 26-March 10

Inter-sorority basketball games started February 26, with Alpha Delta Pi beating Chi Omega, 28-15. The Tri-Delts also won over Sigma Kappa by a score of 29-8.

On the afternoon of March 3, the Alpha Delta Pi's and Sigma Kappas played a tie game, 24-24.

The schedule for the remainder of the games is as follows: March 8, Tri-Delt and Chi Omega at 8:00 P. M.; March 10, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa.

## To Criticize Departments At I. R. C. Buffet Supper

### Weekly Calendar

- Thursday, March 8**  
12:30—Chapel Choir rehearsal, Altmae building.  
4:30—All College Assembly, Old Chapel. Program in charge of I. R. C.
- Friday, March 9**  
8:00—Library Associates Meeting, Smith Lounge. Professor Gordon W. Smith will speak on the modern French poet, Paul Valery.
- Saturday, March 10**  
8:00—Informal Open House, Women's Union. Sponsored by Student Council.
- Sunday, March 11**  
3:00—Orchestra rehearsal.
- Monday, March 12**  
Buffet Supper I. R. C., Mayflower Hill.
- Tuesday, March 13**  
4:30—Weekly Chapel Service.  
7:00—Glee Club rehearsal.
- Wednesday, March 14**  
7:30—Faculty Meeting, Chemical Hall.

## Glee Club To Give Togus Show Mar. 14

Twenty members of the Colby Glee Club will provide a program of musical entertainment for the men at the Togus Rehabilitation Home next Wednesday night, March 14.

Roberta Holt, who is chairman of the Glee Club group; Norma Twist, recording secretary; and Martha Blackington, co-chairman of the Togus Committee, are making all the necessary arrangements.

The program is not yet completed, but there will be specialty numbers provided by Anita Herdigan, Barbara Pattee, Lois Loudon, Margaret Lancaster, Roberta Marden, Eileen Lanouette, Eileen McMahon and Ralph Kaufman. A skit is being written and directed by Carol Robin and Helen Jacobs. Helen Jacobs will act as mistress of ceremonies.

A rehearsal of the entertainment will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 P. M. in Dunn Lounge. Everyone who plans to make the trip must be present.

## Committee Gives Report Formal Dance Results

At an executive meeting of the Student Christian Association Board a report was given by the chairman of the "Demi-formal" dance. Margery Owen stated that over \$40.00 was cleared on the affair after the Federal tax was paid and recommended that this money be used to further campus social relations. A portion of the proceeds will go to the popular record collection started last semester and there will also be an amount set aside to use in hiring a community bus to make outing club trips in the spring. The remaining money will be contributed to the Red Cross drive which is being held during the month of March.

It was also decided that War Stamps will be sold shortly in Foss Hall and in the store on the Hill. The Freshman Reconstruction and Community committees will be in charge of this activity.

## Student Group, Faculty To Discuss Situation

The International Relations Club is in charge of Required Assembly tomorrow afternoon. Monday night the Club is giving a buffet supper for its members, in the Dunn lounge, on Mayflower Hill.

The subject of assembly will be panel discussion on "Peace with Germany—Harsh or Moderate." Laura Tapia and Fred La Shane are speaking for a moderate peace. Irene Ferris and Skippy Klien will advocate a harsh peace. The club is repeating this panel discussion because it believes it will be interesting to note the changes in viewpoints which have come about because of further developments in the war.

The buffet supper, Monday night, has two special attractions. A door prize will be given which consists of two packages of a nationally known brand of cigarette. The numbers stamped on the back of the tickets will be the numbers used.

An I. R. C. meeting would not be complete without a discussion. Four students, possessed of great courage, are going to criticize the social studies department. Joan Gay will take the Economic department, Margery Owen the Psychology and Sociology department, John White the Government, and Carl Chelquist the History department. Professors Breckenridge, Fullam, Wilkinson, Colgan, and Morrow have been invited to fight for their departments.

The menu for the supper is to be a surprise. Jodie Schieber who is planning the supper, says that the Ration Board may make it a surprise for her.

The tickets are fifty cents and may be bought from Jodie Schieber, Fred La Shane, or Ruth Rogers. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday night.

## Smith To Lecture On Paul Valery

Professor Gordon W. Smith will deliver a lecture on Paul Valery at the Library Associates meeting to be held Friday evening, March 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the Dunn lounge.

Paul Valery is considered to be one of the outstanding contemporary French poets. At a recent meeting of the Contemporary Literature group Professor Smith gave an introductory background for the study of modern French poetry which will be of great help in the discussion of the works of Valery.

## College Red Cross Unit Organizes Fund Drive

The annual Red Cross War Fund drive is now being carried on throughout the entire country. At Colby it is under the direction of Kathleen McQuillan. The aim of the drive is for each student to contribute \$1.00.

A new Red Cross project at Colby is the making of favors for the trays of service men on hospital ships. Katherine Southworth is in charge of this on the Hill, and Janet Gay on the Lower Campus. Actual work on this project will begin in the near future. Several of the freshman girls in Foss Hall are now knitting stockings for service men. Janet Pray is distributing the wool to those girls who are interested.

The Colby Echo



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Prizes For Writing . . .

Each year prizes are awarded to Colby students for achievement during the preceding year at Recognition Assembly, which is a regular spring occasion.

Last year, however, several of these prizes were not awarded because no one entered the competition for them. Among these prizes were the Solomon Gallert Essay Prize and the Mary Low Carver Poetry Prize, which are awarded through the English department. Requirements for these two prizes are not difficult. Any type of essay or poem will be considered. The student may write on any subject he chooses. All entries are submitted under a pseudonym in order to eliminate all possibility of prejudice or bias.

These prizes should be awarded this year, but they can not be awarded if entries are not submitted. Needless to say, many of us would like to enter the contest but just never get around to writing the poem or essay. All entries are due at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, March 21. If you have an idea for an essay or poem, start writing it today. If it is put off, it may never be written.

—J. ST. J.

“What’s Wrong With The Echo?”

The editors of the ECHO devised this week’s opinion poll “What’s wrong with the ECHO?” with an eye not only to the entertainment of its readers, but towards really finding out what our readers think is wrong with the ECHO. Most of the corrections can and will be made, to the best of our ability, by the ECHO. Some suggestions are impossible to follow and still other changes depend upon the student body. It is the last two types of criticism and suggestion that we would like to discuss here.

Several students suggested that the ECHO use more pictures and cartoons. We would like to do so too, but the expense of making an engraving from a photograph or drawing is, so far as the ECHO’s budget is concerned, prohibitive.

The president of the Men’s Student Council suggests that a “qualified man” be appointed as men’s division editor of the ECHO. That such a person on the staff would enable the ECHO to better cover the men’s division is obvious; however, the ECHO prides itself on following democratic procedures and does not appoint editors. A student becomes an ECHO editor only after two or three years spent working up and after a vigorous competition for an editorship in his junior year. If the men’s division wants men on the editorial staff we suggest that they see that some of the freshman and sophomore boys try for the staff.

The two criticisms that can be met only by the students are the scarcity of letters to the editor and the “feminine touch.” Letters to the editor are not written by members of the staff, but by students who have something to say of general interest. If the students write more letters to the editor the editors will be very glad to print them.

The “feminine touch” is the result of the fact that

the ECHO has one man on its staff who contributes regularly to its columns. The remedy for this is of course, more men on the staff. But we cannot, very well, have more men on the staff unless more members of the men’s division try out for the ECHO staff, a few positions on which are still open.

The ECHO thanks the students for their criticisms and suggestions and hopes that the students will accept ours.

—J. R. G.

From Other Colleges . . .

“The difference between the education in this country and Europe is that the United States has a broader sense of education. Education of tomorrow in Europe will be middle way between American education and European leader education. As for when the war will be over, it will end soon with the surrender of Germany. The real importance is how to reconstruct not only Germany but also the world. I believe that the problem of peace is not exclusively what to do with Germany and Japan. It will be necessary to build a real concert of nations in which the victorious as well as the defeated will be members.”—Dr. Max Wolff, political expert and former labor judge in Germany, emphasized the importance of education in the post war world in a University of Oklahoma address.

“The fact that it is a private business enterprise functioning as a social institution has made the American newspaper the target of many critics. We all accept the thesis that if the democratic way of life is to be continued it must be based on the perpetuation of those social agencies that provide the public with the information with which the public creates or crystallizes its opinions. The newspaper is one of the most important of these agencies. It is very significant to note that when a dictator takes over, his first step is to muzzle the press. The comparison is obvious: democracy must have a free press, tyranny cannot permit it.”—A. Phillips Beedon, dean at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

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.

The following letter was received by Ellsworth W. Millett the other day from George Ober A M 2/c, Colby, '45.

Dear Bill,

I received your letter today and wish to answer right right away as I really have something interesting to tell you this time. I read in one of the letters sent out by the DKE correspondence Committee the address of Dana Robinson and sure enough I located him, and we have seen each other a few times and it has really been swell.

We went to Honolulu and visited some interesting places and really had a grand time talking over all the swell times we had at Colby. Dana ran in a four one-half mile race here and came in sixth, I believe it was, so you see he is staying in good condition. One funny incident we had was when he saluted a Lt. Col. in the army, and I was talking to him and never noticed the officer. Again Dana saluted, and I saluted not noticing who it was and it turned out to be a private in the army. Gosh, what a laugh we got out of that. Seriously though, we really have had good times together and it's grand to meet one of the DKE's again. He really looks swell in his uniform and I know he is a grand officer. He is coming over to the barracks in a few days and we can have another good old bull session.

—Obie.

To the Editor,

We don't all agree about the new exam schedule, it is true, but I think we should all be fair about it. And some of the professors aren't playing their parts. They are giving half-hour and forty minute “quizzes” to us regardless of the exam schedule. Now we grant that it is their privilege to give us quizzes if they so desire, but we usually think of quizzes as lasting ten or fifteen minutes.

Some of the professors have told us that we asked for it and we're getting it. I don't think this is a very dignified or grown-up way of doing things. Some of the students are having 7 or 8 exams and long quizzes in one week. I think we should all try to cooperate in this plan even if we're not in favor.

—M.

To the Editor:

Evidently “Jo” didn't understand the “hopeful freshman” article concerning the spring vacation. The article was written with the hope that there would be an Easter vacation; not to criticize the O. D. T. and its request. Perhaps, “Jo,” you've been home week-ends before or after the Christmas recess and the omitting of the Easter vacation will not hit you so hard. But there are many of us who live in Washington, New Jersey, Connecticut, etc., who have not had the chance to get home other than at the Christmas recess. We're not selfish by any means and if the O. D. T. requests that Colby omit the vacation, then all right. You're perfectly right, it is the least we can do during war times. But it still seems only right that the people who are traveling unnecessarily today ought to be stopped also.

Hope you understand now, “Jo,” that if we can't have an Easter recess, this freshman won't be bitter or ugly about the situation. No, just a little disappointed.

“Hopeful Freshman.”

What The Students Think

Harriet Hutchinson—I don't think that the ECHO devotes enough space to campus and things which make for a more united Colby. A good example of this was the hour exam schedule of which the lower campus had no information.

Robert Rosen—The ECHO has done a remarkable job. However, I feel that certain corrections should be made:

1. Both sides of any dispute should be aired.
2. Space, outside of the Letters to the Editor, should be open for opinions.

Sue Lynch—The ECHO could be used as an instrument to get the Colby “ball” rolling more than it is. It's active in throwing out feelers, but nobody responds to them.

Bob Panasuk—I think the ECHO is O. K., but they need more pictures. More men are also needed on the editorial staff.

Ruth Marriner—Under the present conditions, the ECHO is doing a fine job but, as a sample of Colby that goes far beyond the college limits, I do think that some of the writing could be improved greatly. I would also like to see more inter-change of ideas from other colleges through the ECHO.

Joe Wallace—The ECHO, like many activities at college, has gone to war. I find this paper suitable, but certainly lacking in interest and entertainment. It certainly would do no harm to enlarge the staff and thus ab-

sorb some new blood as well as the “beefers.”

Gloria Shine—Give the students more opportunity to express themselves through more opinions polls and more letters to the Editor.

Brad Maxim—More humor, not attempts at humor, is needed. The makeup lacks verve, vigor and vitality. We should have more complete coverage of campus personals. It's hard to avoid the distinctively feminine tinge, but it should be avoided. The ECHO should be one of the mediums through which Colby can present a united front.

Gimi Lallia—The ECHO ought to have more feature stories that concern students and student activities. Let's find another Fisch!

Cloyd Aarseth—This semester, the Student Council has been approached by many members of the student body who feel that there is an inadequate news coverage of the men's division. True, there has been a marked improvement over last year's coverage; but much is yet to be desired. The council feels that this defect may be corrected by appointing a qualified man as men's division editor. This man would be responsible for providing ample male news coverage and helping in the determination of the editorial policy and makeup of the paper.

Hannah Karp. Considering the amount of news on Campus, the ECHO does pretty well. More student interest, as letters to the ECHO, and more participation in make-up would be advantageous.

Jane Wallace. The copy reading could be improved. I would be willing to do jobs like this.

Ida Tyler. The ECHO doesn't seem to be up to the times.

Ann Calder. I think that the “Men in the Service” column is very good.

Bunny Thompson. The write-ups are too stereotyped. They could be much more lively. I'd like to see more features.

Jean O'Brien. It seems to me that the activities of the various individuals on campus could be covered. I don't mean a gossip column but the incorporation of more personal touches to the articles, as is done in the Bowdoin Orient.

Jean Snowe. There should be a better coverage of sports, in both divisions.

Dorothy Briggs. I wish that the ECHO gave more chances for the general student body to work for it.

Jean O'Brien. I would like to work for the ECHO collecting facts and making surveys, and then letting someone else write the final story. I wonder if there could be this kind of cooperating in reporting?

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## NUTSHELL BIOGRAPHIES

The ECHO presents herewith a few nutshell biographies of those lesser known freshman men—the commuters.

The boy one sees riding his bicycle to and from classes regardless of the weather is **Gerald Roy** of Winslow. Jerry's main interests seem to be divided between music and the college library, where he spends most of his time. While attending high school, Gerald was a member of the National Honor Society, the year-book staff, took part in several speaking contests, and played on school tennis teams. His biggest accomplishment, however, was being a key part of the band and orchestra. Gerald represented his school at several Maine music festivals, the violin being his instrument. Jerry's favorite sports include tennis, ping pong, and bowling. He just loves a good joke and plans to become a C. P. A. after four years at Colby.

Another Winslow gift to Colby is **Emile Poirier**, who graduated from Winslow High in 1939. Emile was very active in basketball in school, and in spite of a long layoff, he has shown he has the stuff with his outstanding performances on the court for Colby during the past season. In the three years that Emile played for Winslow, they went to the New England Interscholastic Basketball Tourney every year. Winslow barely missed being the first Maine team to win the tourney in 1939, when it was defeated by a strong Hope High School team of Providence, R. I. Emile was one of Winslow's standouts that year and by way of coincidence, Chet Wood was a member of the victorious Hope team. Upon graduation, Emile entered Bay Path Institute of Commerce and in 1942, he was called to the colors. Entering the Army Medical Corps, Emile received training at several camps in this country and underwent five months of rigid desert training in California and Arizona. He was discharged in 1943, and entered Colby last fall.

**Sid McKeen** hails from what he calls "the prettiest spot in Maine"—Camden, though he has been living with his uncle in Oakland while attending Colby. Sid's prime interest lies in the field of journalism and he has done correspondent work for several Maine newspapers. In high school, he held a position as vice president of the Maine Association of

Student Councils, and was president of his own school's council. He was also a member of the Hi-Y Club, basketball and baseball teams, publication boards, play casts, and capped his high school career by presenting class prophecy at his graduation last June. At Colby, besides grinding out a service column for the ECHO, he played for the Colby JV basketball team. Sid will leave the Blue and Gray for the Navy Blue at the end of the term but plans to be back at Colby "apres la guerre".

From Lawrence High comes **Linwood Grendell**, better known as "Lin." While in high school, he was active in many fields including acting, baseball, basketball, speaking, publications, Glee Club, English Club, track teams, etc. Among his favorite sports are badminton and track. Lin graduated from Lawrence High in 1944. He also entered Colby last fall and he's the fellow you see speeding to and from the campus in the brown Plymouth.

Also from Fairfield is **Ken Wentworth**. Ken took several prizes in speaking contests in high school and had a part in the Senior Play, as did Lin Grendell. Ken played in the school band and orchestra and also in the high school dance band. He excels on the piano and sax and has displayed his mastery of the keyboard over the air on several occasions. His favorite sport during the summer is tennis, while his favorite winter pastime is skiing. Ken was salutatorian of his class in high school and is a member of the Men's Student Council at Colby. Ken's immediate future will be spent with Uncle Sam's Air Corps, but he plans to enter some phase of scientific agriculture after college graduation.

### Averill Lectures

"Some Problems of Higher Education," was the subject of the Averill Lecture given by Dean William D. DeVane of the Yale undergraduate college, last Friday evening at 8:00 P. M., in the Women's gymnasium on Mayflower Hill.

Professor DeVane opened his talk with a description of the conservative type of education illustrated by St. John's College in Annapolis. The advocates of this plan believe in a study of the "hundred greatest books," a study of the humanities. But, Professor DeVane pointed out, this type of education is too general for the modern world, and further more, it gives the student no opportunity for personal selection of study.

The next group of modern educators Professor DeVane described was the progressives. These men believe that students should not be made to study any prescribed course, but should be allowed to follow that line of study they like best. Professor DeVane's objection to this was that students are too apt to specialize, acquiring only a narrow vocational education, and leaving them unprepared by a background of a broadening nature.

Finally Professor DeVane gave his own point of view upon the desirable form of higher education, the liberal. He said that figures prove that people with a broad, liberal college education actually get further than those with only a vocational education. His plan, which is not much changed from the generally accepted liberal education, is as follows: two courses in physical and biological sciences, two in literature and the arts, and one in philosophy and history. These should be taken preferably in the first two years, leaving the junior and senior years for majoring.

At the close of the lecture there was a discussion period in which Professor DeVane answered questions from the audience.

## S. C. A. Conducts Religious Assembly

Last Thursday a very interesting assembly period was conducted by the Student Christian Association. Three students representing different religions talked on the need of racial and religious tolerance.

Carl Chelquist represented the Protestant religion, Gloria Shine represented the Jewish religion; and Avis Yatto, the Catholic religion. Each gave a brief talk about his religion and the need for an understanding and respect for each.

Gloria Shine pointed out that a lesson could be learned from the service-men. They are all fighting together for a single cause. The Negro helps the white man, and he in turn helps the Negro. All must learn to live harmoniously together. Merit, not prejudice, should be the judge.

Later in the program questions were asked about each religion, and the representatives gave their opinions.

## Blair, Alexander Represent Colby

In order to discuss the problems and advantages of social work and work within the churches, students from various colleges, interested in this type of vocation held a conference at Andover Newton Theological Seminary last February 23 to 25. The Colby representatives to this conference were Virginia Blair and Augusta Marie Alexander.

Fern Babcock, Program Director of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., gave the opening address after supper on Friday, February 24. "Christian Vocations" was the topic of the talk, and the principals and functions of a Christian worker were discussed.

Saturday morning, a panel discussion was held on the Specific Opportunities for Church and Y. W. C. A. Work, directed by Alwyn C. Roberts. On this panel Miss Parks, affiliated with the Interracial Group Work of the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford, discussed the jobs in Y. W. C. A.; The Reverend Hilda Ives of Andover Newton discussed Religious education and the Ministry; Miss Loy Long, a missionary from India, explained social work there, while Betty Johns, one of Colby's guests during Religious Emphasis Week, explained the needs and methods of Christian work in colleges.

Rev. Mr. Roberts ended the program with a talk on Mission Work, in which he explained the program for those anticipating missionary service. Interviews with personnel secretaries and leaders were held in the afternoon, and a movie, "The Forgotten Village," was shown in the evening.

Sunday morning, a panel discussion on "Why I Am Entering Religious Work," was directed by several students. The conference was closed by a Worship Service and a final address by Reverend Ralph Hyslop, from the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Church; the Minister of Student Life.



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## Various Sports Begin Under New Managers

The W. A. A. Sports Tournament began on Monday, March 5, and will continue through March 15. Managers of the various sports are as follows:

- Basketball, Priscilla Tibbetts.
- Bowling, Emily Holbrook.
- Badminton, Roberta Young.
- Shuffleboard, Hilda Robertson.
- Ping Pong, Jeanne Smith
- Deck Tennis, Katherine Faxon.
- Paddle Tennis, Jeanne Sellar.

Notices concerning these events will be posted on the bulletin board. It has been decided that W. A. A. credits will be given to those who act as referees, time keepers, score keepers, or those who work on equipment. The basis will be one point for once a week, two points for twice a week, or four points for three times a week, if attendance is regular throughout the season. In addition, credits will be given for bowling or playing badminton regularly during the season.

Dorothy Worthley has been chosen by basketball manager for the freshmen from Foss Hall.

Girls are reminded to offer suggestions for W. A. A. Constitutional Amendments. The Committee for this purpose is composed of Kay Brine, Mary Ellison, and Sara Hary.

## Mildred Hammond Leads Tuesday Lenten Assembly

The Rev. Norman Hersey, pastor of the Congregational church of Waterville, spoke at the assembly Tuesday, February 7, 1945, in the downtown chapel.

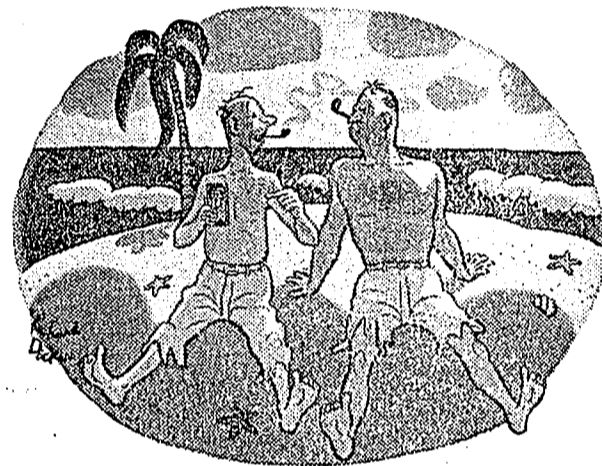
Mildred Hammond lead the devotions, and Jeanne Sellar sang a solo, accompanied by Dorothy Almquist at the piano.

This assembly was another in the series of activities, for the Lenten period sponsored by the Chapel Committee of the S. C. A.

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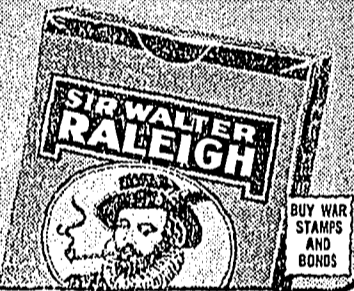
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 Kent Smith

**"Curse Of The Cat People"**

"BLACK ARROW" NEWS

## STATE WATERVILLE

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2 New Features

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2nd New Hit

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with Tom Conway

STARTS SUNDAY

Dick Powell  
 Anne Shirley

in

**"MURDER MY SWEET"**

SUNDAY ONLY

Bob Hope  
 Paulette Goddard

**"Nothing But The Truth"**

2nd Hit

Pat O'Brien  
 George Murphy

**"The Navy Comes Thru"**

## Modern Lit. Group Hears Prof. Smith

French modern poets was the topic of Professor Gordon Smith when he lectured on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Smith lounge to those students who are interested in the works of modern writers.

Professor Smith discussed poets, beginning with the early nineteenth century and ending with the twentieth century, including such well-known poets as Baudelaire, Paul Verlaine, Stephen Mallarmé, Lafarge, Paul Claudel, and Dada.

He spoke at length on each poet, his own methods and style of writing. Baudelaire, he said, combines voluptuousness and mysticism to give sorrow, longing and other emotions. He places his emphasis on art for art's sake. Paul Verlaine, many of whose poems have been set to music, the best known being "Claire de Lune," is usually referred to as the first symbolist and places his emphasis on music. Mallarmé was a great perfectionist and believed that the poet merely suggested while the reader discovered. He wrote "Azure." Sensitive Lafarge had a great contempt for the banalities of everyday life and made a great mistake in trying to be different. And last Paul Claudel, the diplomat-poet, who was the most outstanding poet and playwright. His indefinite number of syllables leave his works vague and unscannable. "To Our Lady" is one of his poems.

Professor Smith concluded with a discussion of twentieth century poets, whom he divided into two groups, sentimentalists, and intellectualists. Four new art movements are cubism, futurism, dada, and surrealism. The time was at an end before Professor Smith could complete his talk on Dada. Everyone seemed impressed by his interesting and enlightening lecture.

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Colby Cheer Leaders: Four Colby co-eds who led the Student Body cheers for this year's resumed intercollegiate athletics. Left to right, Elizabeth Coombs, '48, Belmont, Mass.; Katherine McCarroll, '45, Ridgewood, N. J.; Frances Hyde, '48, Methuen, Mass.; and Barbara Pattee, '46, Salem, Mass.

### VARSVITY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

the boys in shape for the college tests ahead.

The first college game of the season found Colby journeying to Lewiston to meet the strong Bates V-12 club, which had polished off a favored Union College five in the Boston Garden several days previous. The Mules savored of pre-war vintage on various occasions during the game, and, led by Benny Zecker, fought the highly-favored sailor quintet to a 71-56 finish with the Colby boys on the short end. However, the Blue and Grey had succeeded in putting more points through the Bates baskets than any other team before or after in the recently-finished season.

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Again sparked by "Big Ben," the informal Mules ran over a fast Maine Central Institute outfit to a 66-46 tune. Success was short-lived, however, for in the Bowdoin game at Brunswick, the high-scoring Zecker dislocated a shoulder and was lost to the Roundymen for the remainder of the season. Without the aid of Benny's shooting eye, the Mules hit a downhill skid, losing a close one to Maine 49-40, and taking a shellacking from the Bates Bobcats by the one-sided score of 80-25.

At the beginning of the new term, fortune smiled on Colby in the person of Henry "Hank" Stillman, former star at Portland High School, where he had once led his team to the semi-final round of the New England Championship, only to lose the game by a one-basket margin. Stillman lived up to advance publicity as he ran away with the honors at each of the remaining six games and finished with the best scoring average in Maine collegiate ranks. Colby thus took Coburn and Winslow, lost a heart-breaking overtime joust to a determined M. C. I. team in the Pittsfield gym, and vanquished Lawrence—the team which had been so troublesome earlier in the season.

At this point the new combination of Wood and Coughlin at the forward posts, Poirier in the pivot position, and Wright and Stillman in the back court displayed much form and the team headed for Orono to engage the high-flying Maine Bears.

### Peacetime Conscription Topic Of I. R. C. Meeting

Barbara Pattee and Benjamin Zecker spoke in favor of peacetime conscription. Barbara, the first speaker, pointed out the necessity of having a well prepared force ready to resist invasion. She pointed to the value that this has proved in the past. Benjamin used as his argument the possibility of having a physically fit nation as this period of compulsory service could be used to correct vision, fill teeth and generally check on the physical condition of our youth before they go into active life as citizens.

Everett Bauer and Joseph Wallace spoke in disapproval of peacetime conscription. Everett pointed to the nations that have used peacetime conscription and showed that it hasn't kept them out of war. He said that, in his opinion, this was the aim of conscription. He could only see it leading on to a conscription race like the armament race that followed the last war.

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### Library Enriched By New Editions

The following are among the new books recently added to the shelves of the College Library:

**The Secret Life of Salvador Dali**, by Salvadore Dali. This autobiography by one of the best of modern painters is incredibly humorous and interesting.

**World Almanac, 1945**. This important simple reference book contains indispensable information for everyone.

**On Native Grounds**, by Alfred Kazin. An interpretation of American prose literature by a former professor of literature now on the staff of the New Republic.

**Herman Melville, the Tragedy of Mind**, by William E. Sedgewick. A remarkably sensitive interpretation of one of the most significant figures in American literature.

**Freedom Road**, by Howard Fast. A novel of the Reconstruction period in the South.

**Democracy Under Pressure**, by Stuart Chase.

A study of pressure groups and their influence on government.

**Essays Ancient and Modern**, by T. S. Eliot.

A collection of essays by one of our foremost modern poets.

**The Faith and Fire Within Us**, by Elizabeth Jackson.

A study of the American tradition of democracy.

**The Party Book**, by Mary J. Breen.

Excellent suggestions for many novel parties.

**Country Dance Book**, by Beth Tolman.

A complete instruction book on old fashioned square dances.

**The Dream of Descartes**, by Jacques Maritain.

A study of Descartes' philosophy by the outstanding French philosopher of today.

**Physics Tells Why**, by O. Luhr.

A popular book on physics for the layman.

**World Maps and Globes**, by Irving Fisher.

A discussion of new phases in map making.

**The Hamlet**, by William Faulkner.

The Snopes family and Flem in particular live through a sadly unpleasant tale.

**The Peoples Business**, by J. K. Bolles.

The story of consumer cooperatives in America.

### Schedule and Individual Scoring

	Games	Points	Ave.
Wood	14	159	11.4
Stillman	6	99	16.5
Coughlin	13	82	6.3
Wright	14	69	4.4
Zecker	3	44	14.6
Poirier	11	42	3.8
Aarseth	14	26	1.8
Haynes	12	22	1.8
Gill	12	10	.8
Washaver	10	9	.9
McAvoy	6	4	.6
Sullivan	7	4	.5
Redeker	5	2	.4
Poling	1	1	1.0

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